

# THE BRUNSWICKAN

Canada's oldest official student publication

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32 PAGES

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1973

FREE

## Ceiling falls on

## Murray House resident

Page 2

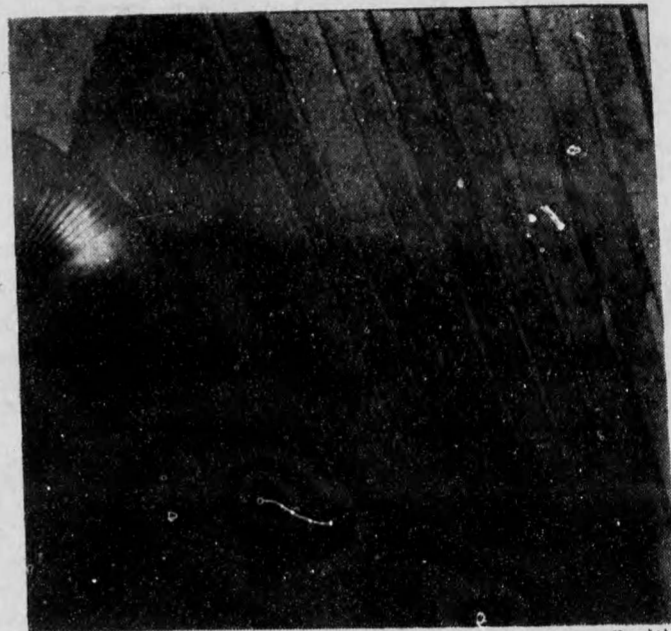
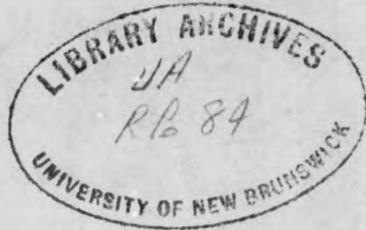


Photo by Gary Smith

This shows where the plaster on Mary Philpott's ceiling used to be before age and Newton's laws of gravity deposited it on her head. See story page two.



Photo by Ron Ward

... Bill Gillies, Science 1, is caught in the act giving out candies to children for the UNB Parachute club in the mall Wednesday night.

## N.B. political bagmen should be abolished

Page 9

## 'I am a lesbian...'

Page 21

## Transcendental meditation comes to UNB

Page 10



Forestell says**Bad management and slow repairs hindering Co-op**

By FORREST ORSER

"The downtown co-ops have not received a fair share of up keep," says Brunswick House Manager Peter Forestell.

On November 1 the New Brunswick Residence Co-operative limited divested itself of its interest in the Montgomery Street Co-op. Now the organization owns only three houses, in downtown Fredericton.

Forestell feels that while the Co-op organization was responsible for the Montgomery street buildings, the downtown houses were allowed to run down since the Montgomery street buildings needed so much attention.

Forestell complains of generally poor management and in particular of slowness in making repairs.

He points out that at the present time a number of repairs have to be made, including fixing a leaking roof and replacing the plaster of a ceiling.

"Several years ago the wiring in two of the three houses was condemned, and nothing was done about it," says Ann Peters, a member of the Co-op Board of Directors.

Peters forsee a great deal of difficulty in keeping the houses going, and feels they may have to be sold one by one so the organization can meet expenses.

Peters feels that in the past there has been a lack of communication between the Co-op Board of Directors and the downtown residents.

A new Board of Directors, consisting mainly of residents of the downtown houses, will in the future be managing the affairs of these houses.

In Peter's opinion very little has been done by the former Board of Directors to prepare these residents for running their own affairs.

"I don't think the downtown houses are going to be left out in the cold," says Co-op General Manager Mike Robertson.

Robertson says that in the past the downtown houses have their own financially, and feels that unless some large unexpected expense comes up, these houses will be able to survive.

He admits that repairs have not been made as soon as they were needed, but points out that there was a limited amount of money to work with.

The downtown houses are not in perfect condition, Robertson says, but the Montgomery Street building also need a great deal of repair.

He does not feel that the downtown houses have in any way subsidized the Montgomery Street Co-op and points out that by taking over these buildings the University of New Brunswick is accepting a loss of ten thousand dollars.



Photo by Ron Ward

Brunswick House Manager Peter Forrestal claims that the downtown co-ops need repairs and better management.

**Hatfield speaks at Aitken**

By DERWINGOWAN

Cynicism and a failure to realize that people in society are interdependent on one another is the basic problems with today's society, according to Premier Richard Hatfield. Hatfield was the guest speaker at an Aitken House dinner. The house dinner was Friday, October 22 at McConnell Hall.

The dinner began at 6:30 and lasted for over an hour. The Premier then mingled and talked with the residents of Aitken House.

During the discussions after dinner some of the major topics

discussed included Maritime union. Although he agrees with it in principle, Hatfield believes it will not come about for sometime yet.

The idea of recycling waste paper was brought up. The premier believed this to be economically unfeasible.

Hatfield also mentioned that in his opinion N.B. has the best telephone service in North America, and likely one of the best in the whole world.

Other topics discussed were capital punishment, the then upcoming Quebec Election, highways in the provinces and agriculture in the province.

**Student injured at Murray House**

By KEN CORBETT

Mary Philpott, a UNB law student, was slightly injured when a section of the plaster covering the ceiling of her room in Murray House fell on her Tuesday night. Murray House is a university ladies residence on the corner of Church and George streets.

A large chunk of plaster weighing about 25 lbs. came loose and struck her directly on the top of the head while she was sitting at her desk. She was immediately taken to the hospital where she was found to have no serious injuries.

Employees from the service building were on hand early Wednesday morning to assess the damage and begin repairs. Although the room had been painted shortly before, the ceiling had not been taken care of at that time.

A house staff member stated that as a result of the accident all ceilings in Murray House will be examined.

Besides the condition of the

ceilings, other shortcomings pose possible safety hazards to the health of Murray House residents.

Students have complained about the only half-built fire escape. Its steps lead out into thin air about 20 feet above the ground. The wiring and heating systems have been

described as unsafe and inadequate. These problems may be due to the advanced age of the structure.

Philpott today stated that although she was somewhat shaken up the only injuries she had were a stiff neck and a sore head.

**STU CP's back to work**

By TOM BENJAMIN

Norm Delano, chief of the STU campus police, stated his force has returned to work after submitting their resignations last week.

He said conflict arose with their SRC after a "series of foul-ups" concerning a pub on Oct. 20. The CP's received a great deal of criticism on the operation of the pub.

Later in the week the CP's submitted their resignations after

a meeting with their SRC.

Delano said their SRC "came down to reality" at another meeting held Oct. 26.

An agreement was made to "play it fair, and talk things over" said Delano.

A committee will be set up to ensure co-operation. It will have members from the SRC, the CP's, and the student body.

The CP's were given a raise and promised a bonus at the end of the year.

**New minimum wage set for 1974**

By MYRNA RUEST

The Employment Standards Advisory Board of New Brunswick has arrived at a new minimum wage standard for 1974-75.

The Minimum Wage Act applies to all employers and employees in the Province of New Brunswick.

Previous minimum wages were \$1.40 per hour for all employees except those under the age of eighteen and those employed as waitresses, waiters, bellboys, doormen and assistant bell captains. For these latter two categories the minimum wage is presently \$1.35 per hour. The new minimum wage will be \$1.75 per hour for the first category and \$1.65 per hour for the second two categories.

The New Minimum Wage Act has also changed the number of hours an employee can work before requiring overtime pay. Presently an employee worked 48 hours before overtime pay was

available. After January 1, 1974 a working week will consist of 44 hours and then over time must be paid.

If the employer furnishes board and lodging the employer will not be able to deduct more than \$250 per day or more than \$.85 per meal.

The new Minimum Wage Act must be posted by all employers for employee referral.

According to Employment Standards Officer, H.K.C. Mersereau there are several ways for an employee to get results if he feels he is being unfairly treated monetarily.

Wages paid to piece workers will be no less than the minimum wage for the number of hours worked. Employees who do not work a normal week and are not paid on a commission basis shall not receive less than \$77. per week after January 1, 1974.

The most common method is for the employee to submit a complaint to the Employment Standards Branch. The employees

name can be kept in confidence if he wishes. The Employment Standards Branch will then send an Inspector to carry out a routine payroll inspection.

If an underpayment is found the employer can either make up the deficit or the case will be handed on to the Department of Justice and legal action is taken.

Last year 2,985 Inquires were made and there were 266 complaints from employees. Four hundred and eighty-three investigations were carried out and 593 employees were affected. The amount of monies recovered was \$25,560.03. Mersereau said that misunderstanding of the minimum wage act by the employee was the prime reason for violation.

There are very few Employment Standards Insepectors in N.B. and as a result unless a complaint is made by an employee the violation of the Minimum Wage Act might go unchecked.

Join The  
Brunswickan  
Staff meeting  
Sunday at 7 p.m.  
Room 35 SUB

# New SRC takes office, by-election November 27

By SUSAN MANZER

Newly elected members of the UNB Student Representative Council were initiated into their positions during the regular meeting Monday night.

Valerie Jaeger replaced Steve Mulholland in the vice-president's chair. Rep-at-large Chris Gilliss, Science rep Barb Hill and those in by acclamation, Forestry rep Warren McKenzie, Arts rep Gary Cameron and Post Graduate rep Nu Bich Le were also introduced to Council.

Vacant positions for Engineering, Education and Rep-at-large will be filled during a by-election to be held November 27, the same day as the Board of Governors elections. Nominations will close November 13. Valerie Jaeger was named returning officer.

In his last moments as SRC vice president, Mulholland thanked Council for their time and patience saying he was glad it was over, but he would never regret taking to position. "I was forced to mature much faster than usual, he said.

Mulholland also mentioned the number of new friends he acquired and hoped he would be remembered as a rookie in an ambiguous position.

He praised a number of persons and organizations on campus for their fine work including Student Governor Mike Richard for introducing course evaluation, SRC President Roy Neale for the idea of a student village as well as the Brunswickan as one of the best

student newspapers and CHSR as an equally good radio station.

Mulholland also mentioned the Caribbean Circle and the Indian and African students in regard to their annual "nites" as an example of student participation on campus. He said, Council is only a minute part of student activity. "We must become a union. United we stand, divided we fall."

Mulholland also warned Council to "become extroverted not introverted."

He concluded saying it had been a real experience working with the group.

While Council sat in utter silence, chairman Peter Forbes thanked Mulholland for his moving speech.

Comptroller Fud Steeves put a motion on the floor requiring all clubs financed by the SRC to have receipts for conference expenditures passed in to him within a time limit of two weeks after the conference. If organizations fail to comply with this, a freeze would be put on their budget for the same amount allotted. Council accepted the proposal unanimously.

Assistant Comptroller Pat Flanagan mentioned that while attending a conference in Halifax he had the chance to look at the student newspapers at two other universities. He said he "was much more pleased with The Brunswickan. It made me proud of our paper in comparison."

Council also discussed the idea of an SRC casual get-together in order for the old and new SRC

members to get to know each other. A maximum sum of \$100 was tendered for the occasion.

Steeves felt the party was "not a healthy precedent." Although he agreed to the proposal in principle, he said he would say no to any other club. "I'm quite opposed. If we do get bad press, we deserve it."

Stepping down from the chair Forbes told Council "not to sell themselves short." He felt they earned the event and that it would serve a helpful purpose.

Mulholland mentioned that perhaps other interested persons should be invited such as the executive of The Brunswickan and CHSR.

Councillor George McAllister said he thought Council was being intimidated by the presence of press in making a decision.

Councillor Dave Campbell sug-

gested that the purpose of the get-together could be accomplished at the upcoming Alumni Leadership Conference November 4. Jaeger, on the other hand, added that with the presence of many other clubs and many topics on the agenda, the meeting would not serve the same objective.

When the motion went to the floor only three SRC members objected: Steeves, Barb Hill and Dave Gamble.

Jim Rafus, of National School Services who was given the contract for UNB's yearbook, attended the meeting to discuss the possibility of the company selling UNB rings through the Bookstore.

Council passed resolutions to have NSS design a ring for Council's consideration with no

legal obligation of accepting the suggestions.

Rafus said that his company's rings were of equally high quality selling at a much lower price than at local jewellery stores. Council also passed a motion to have Rafus discuss selling rings at the campus Bookstore.

Rafus mentioned that he was disappointed with the SRC's ring referendum because of the closely related design to that of St. Thomas. He said that NSS would come up with something uniquely UNB.

If Council accepts the designs, the company also provides a "ring day" during which Rafus would be available to answer questions and explain the method of production of the rings.

## Forestry Week vandalism unsolved

By BRIAN DINGLE

UNB Security Chief C.F. Williamson says that the Security Department will welcome any information leading to the apprehension of persons responsible for damage done to university property Monday morning, October 22 when Forestry slogans were painted all over the campus.

Williamson says that Foresters are suspected of the vandalism however there is no definite proof of this available. Inquiry into who is responsible has been made but with no result. The damage was done at the beginning of Forestry Week.

No persons have been charged in connection with the vandalism.

On the night the damage was done a security officer chased a group of the vandals into the woods but was unable to catch or identify any of them.

The same night the Security Department received a call informing them that a group of approximately 12 were painting slogans on Tibbits Hall. A Security officer went over and the vandals recommended he leave for the benefit of his health. This officer as well could not recognize any of the vandals.

Williamson says that the Security Department was only operating with usual week night staff because it was not anticipated



Photo by Ron Ward

UNB Security Chief Charles Williamson

that people were going to do any damage, although the Forestry Association claims to have informed Security before the week began. The Security Department does not employ persons to just go around campus looking for the occurrence of vandalism, according to Williamson.

The only night in which extra staff is used is Hallowe'en night.

Williamson also reported that a brand new (1974) car received an unnecessary paint job during the painting spree.

Final figures on the amount of damage done are not in but Williamson said according to Donald Barrett, Manager of Maintenance, the cost of damage is in the thousands of dollars.

## Student Union budget

UNB STUDENT UNION INC. BUDGET FOR 1973-1974		
<b>REVENUE</b>		
Student Levies 4600 at \$35.00	161,000.00	
Investment Income	1,500.00	
Surplus Balance August 31, 1973	12,137.92	174,637.92
<b>Less Payment to Student Union Building Committee</b>		
	69,000.00	
Contingency Reserve	8,504.06	
		77,504.06
		97,133.86
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>		
Action Corps	613.40	
Activity Awards	500.00	
Advertising (Tempo)	680.00	
African Students	825.00	
Amateur Radio	813.25	
Anthropological Society	31.80	
Bailey Geological Club	140.00	
Black Students	310.00	
Black Students Reserve	80.00	
Brunswickan	13566.00	
Business Society	655.00	
Camera Club	105.95	
Campus Police	558.27	
Campus Co-Ordinator	20.00	
Caribbean Circle	265.00	
Caribbean Circle Reserve for Caribbean Night	340.00	
Chemistry Club	400.00	
CHSR	6218.37	
Charity	500.00	
Conferences	10000.00	
Controllers Fund	1000.00	
Drama Society	1904.06	
Drama Reserve for Spring Production	2705.00	
Directory	1000.00	
Economics Association	60.00	
EUS	1985.00	
Fall Festival	2000.00	
Forestry "The Leader"	1070.00	
G.S.A.	3550.00	
History Club	45.00	
Honoraria	4425.00	
ID Cards	750.00	
India Association	1240.00	
IVCF	200.00	
Law Society	1238.00	
Legal Aid	500.00	
Nursing Society	148.30	
Orientation 1973	No Cost	
Overseas Chinese	805.00	
Physics Club	130.00	
Physical Education Society	310.00	
Pre-Med Club	82.50	
Pubs Office	50.00	
Rap Room	678.94	
Speakers	5000.00	
SRC Elections	300.00	
SRC Office	22000.00	
Student Infirmary	430.00	
Student Liberals	85.00	
Survey Society	20.00	
Summer Salaries	1700.00	
Travel Office	100.00	
Winter Carnival	3000.00	
Yearbook	2000.00	
		97133.86

## Aquinian budget yet to be fixed

By KEN CORBETT

The next issue of the official student newspaper of St. Thomas, the Aquinian, is expected to come out in two weeks.

Brian MacRory, editor of the Aquinian, outlined the difficulties that led to this delay in an interview with the Brunswickan.

The Aquinian has as yet no official budget, but is now operating on an open budget, according to MacRory.

The STU SRC has not yet fixed the budget, and with the recent resignation of the STU comptroller Peter Bardsley, a further delay is expected, explained MacRory.

Last year, the Aquinian published six issues at a total cost of \$2400.00. This year, the newspaper plans to request \$2600.00 from the SRC, but anticipates an allotment of only \$2000.00. MacRory stated that any decrease in this amount would most likely be due to the

decline in enrollment at STU.

Lack of staff has also plagued the Aquinian this year, as in previous years. Presently, the staff has only three members. "People like to read the paper, but they don't like to work on it," said MacRory.

He said he would dearly appreciate more student activity, adding that he needed people to write feature articles and to assist in the lay-out of the paper. Usually, he commented, he ends up doing this work by himself.

The Aquinian has not been able to recruit a business manager for the past three years. Since the STU SRC expects the Aquinian to help support itself with revenue through advertising, the lack of a business manager has sorely hindered its operation. For instance, cited MacRory, ad revenues in the last issue amounted to the paltry sum of \$40.00.

The position of business manager would be a professional one,

explained MacRory. He would receive a commission of 10 percent on the first \$300.00 worth of advertisements published, and the percentage would rise to 15 percent on revenues exceeding that amount.

MacRory would not consider the Aquinian the same type of paper as the Brunswickan, but as an alternative. The paper does not strictly employ the straight reporting approach, but consists of the occasional news story, Aquinian reviews, and research and feature articles. More individual effort is involved, he added.

MacRory asserted that he would like St. Thomas students to consider the Aquinian as their paper. "We could buy a page in the Brunswickan, but the students would rather see something from St. Thomas, since they paid \$35.00 in SRC fees at the start of the year."



# ENGINEERING WEEK '73



NOVEMBER 5 - 10



Christina McKenna (18 years)  
Sc. 1



Nancy Frizzell (20 years)  
B.T. III



Susan Hillcoat (19 years)  
B.A. II



Debbie Acorn (18 years)  
B. Ed. 1



Rose Mary Dougan (20 years)  
B.B.A. IV

participate in.....

**THE  
BEST  
ENGINEERING  
WEEK  
YET**

Monday,  
November 5th

OPENING NIGHT 7:00 p.m. C-13 (Head Hall)  
Presentation of Queen Candidates  
Red and Black Kickline  
Presentation of Special Awards  
Guest Speaker, Mr. R. Howard, Director of Engineering for Montreal Engineering  
Skits with the Local Talent  
Coffee and Donuts will be served afterward

Tuesday,  
November 6th

OPEN HOUSE  
Displays throughout building all day and evening. Displays open to the public in the evening  
Judging of the displays in the evening  
Queen Candidates in the Bio-Engineering Institute — all evening  
Film "A City Waits to Die" C-13 7:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday,  
November 7th

OPEN HOUSE continues  
Dance with "Egg Music Band" for Nurses and Engineers — SUB Ballroom 9:00 - 1:00

Thursday,  
November 8th

SPORTS DAY  
Lady Beaverbrook Rink 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
Teachers College Gym 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.  
Seniors versus Professors (Floor Hockey) 8:00 p.m.  
EUS Movie "Kelly's Heroes" 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.  
"Vegas Night" 9:00 to 1:00 SUB Ballroom

Friday,  
November 9th

Voting for Engineering Queen 1973-74 all day in Head Hall Library  
Dance with "Sandy Road" SUB Ballroom 9:00 - 1:00 (Everyone is welcome)

Saturday,  
November 10th

Engineering Form with "The Thomists" SUB Ballroom 9:00 to 1:00  
Crowning of Engineering Queen for 1973-74  
A buffet lunch will be served

NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT THE DOORS. Get them in advance at Head Hall Lobby.

BAR FACILITIES AT ALL EVENTS WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY

# New SUB program director wants student feedback

By KEN CORBETT

Ken Corbin has been chosen as the new program director of the Student Union Building.

Corbin was appointed by the SRC to the SUB Board of Directors for a one-year term which will expire Oct. 31, 1974. Once on the Board, he was elected by the board to the position of program director of the SUB. He described his role as "to co-ordinate scheduling of social, educational, and cultural events in the SUB, to encourage maximum use of the SUB to the benefit of the students of St. Thomas and UNB, and to advise and assist the Board of Directors in matters relating to scheduling policy."

This criteria would apply, for instance, if an organization felt they did not have enough space to work in, and wished to expand. Also Corbin would deal with conflicts arising when more than one organization wanted to book the same room or facility at the same time.



Photo by Ron Ward  
Ken Corbin

Corbin commented: "Any ideas about what social or cultural activities the students feel the SUB should be sponsoring will be welcomed in writing at the SUB office. If the students want more or different activities, they should make it known to the SUB."

Last year there was no position of program director on the Board. The SUB director, Kevin McKin-

ney assumed the task of programming the activities last year. McKinney, as director is a member of the programming committee, and carries out most of the organizational duties of the committee.

The next regular business meeting of the SUB Board of Directors is tentatively slated for the 18th of this month.

The Board consists of 9 members. Six of these are chosen from among students attending UNB and three from STU. Finally, there are two members from university administration, one of who must assume the office of vice-chairman. The present chairman is Peter Forbes, with D.G. Sedgewick as vice chairman. Both administration officials on the board are voting members, however they usually abstain in matters relating solely to student affairs, observed Corbin.

The present chairman, Forbes, receives an allotment of \$400.00 from the operating budget of the board. He is at this time the paid member of the board but has expressed his desire to distribute the funds amongst members of the board.

The purpose of the Board is according to the constitution, "to act as the sole governing body of the SUB, and to co-ordinate, promote, and direct all activities concerned with the SUB." Corbin, as programming director of the SUB, explained in further detail the procedures involved in carrying out this purpose.

The SUB is a semi-independent financial concern stated Corbin since no endowments or grants are received from the university administration. The SUB obtains its operating income from the cafeteria, concessions in the building (e.g., Smoke Shoppe), vending and amusement machines renting out office space and meeting rooms (university organizations are given priority in this last case.) The SUB Board of Directors is responsible for these operations.

The Board of Directors is also the policy-making body for the SUB. The main standards in formulating policy, explained Corbin, were fairness, efficiency, and economy. By fairness, continued Corbin, was meant that each university organization would

have an equal opportunity to utilize the facilities of the SUB.

The Board has the responsibility of hiring a SUB director and a night manager. Blaine Hatt was recently appointed as night manager of the SUB. Both are full-time employees paid on a salary basis.

Any ideas on expansion of the building should also be brought to the attention of the SUB office. The next regular business meeting of the SUB Board of Directors will be held in mid November, and Corbin speculated that the question of expansion of the SUB might be brought up at this meeting.

Functions held in the SUB are staffed by part-time personnel called student supervisors. All supervisors are hired by Hatt. The role of a student supervisor is to protect the facilities in the SUB and the people using them, and to enforce the policy of the building. By hiring student supervisors, the

need for Security or Campus Police is eliminated.

Supervisors are now paid \$1.75 an hour. However, Corbin stated that this rate will be subject to revision at the next meeting of the Board.

The only full-time activity of the SUB is the College Hill Social Club. It is independent insofar as it has its own Board of Directors, but this board is responsible to the SUB Board of Directors as well as to their own club members.

## Moon Palace RESTAURANT

**RED BRAND STEAKS**

FULLY LICENSED — NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT  
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12 NOON TO 2 PM  
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## Graduate Degree In Management Sciences From The Faculty of Engineering, University of Waterloo

Prof. James Bradfield (formerly of the UNB Economics Dept.) will be on campus Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 8, 9 and 10 to meet with students who may have an interest in pursuing a Master of Applied Sciences or a Ph.D. degree in Management Sciences at the University of Waterloo. If we interest you, we want to meet you, whether or not you plan to graduate in 1974.

**You may wish to learn about:**

- the starting salaries of our recent graduates
- the opportunities for financial support while doing graduate work
- the diversity of specialities found among our staff.

**Open meetings will be held:**

Thursday, November 8, 4:30-6:00 P.M.  
Tilley 223

Friday, November 9, 4:30-6:00 P.M.  
Tilley 224

Saturday, November 10, 10:00-11:00  
P.M. Tilley 224

or arrange an appointment through:

Mrs. M.F. Macmillan  
Placement Officer  
Local 303

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FREE DELIVERY TO CAMPUS

Montreal  
open to the  
ning  
B Ballroom  
Library  
(welcome)  
to 1:00

## Students are necessary at this conference

The annual student leadership conference is this Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Faculty Club (third floor, Old Arts Building). Unfortunately, it has already shown signs of failure, and this would not be to our advantage as students at all.

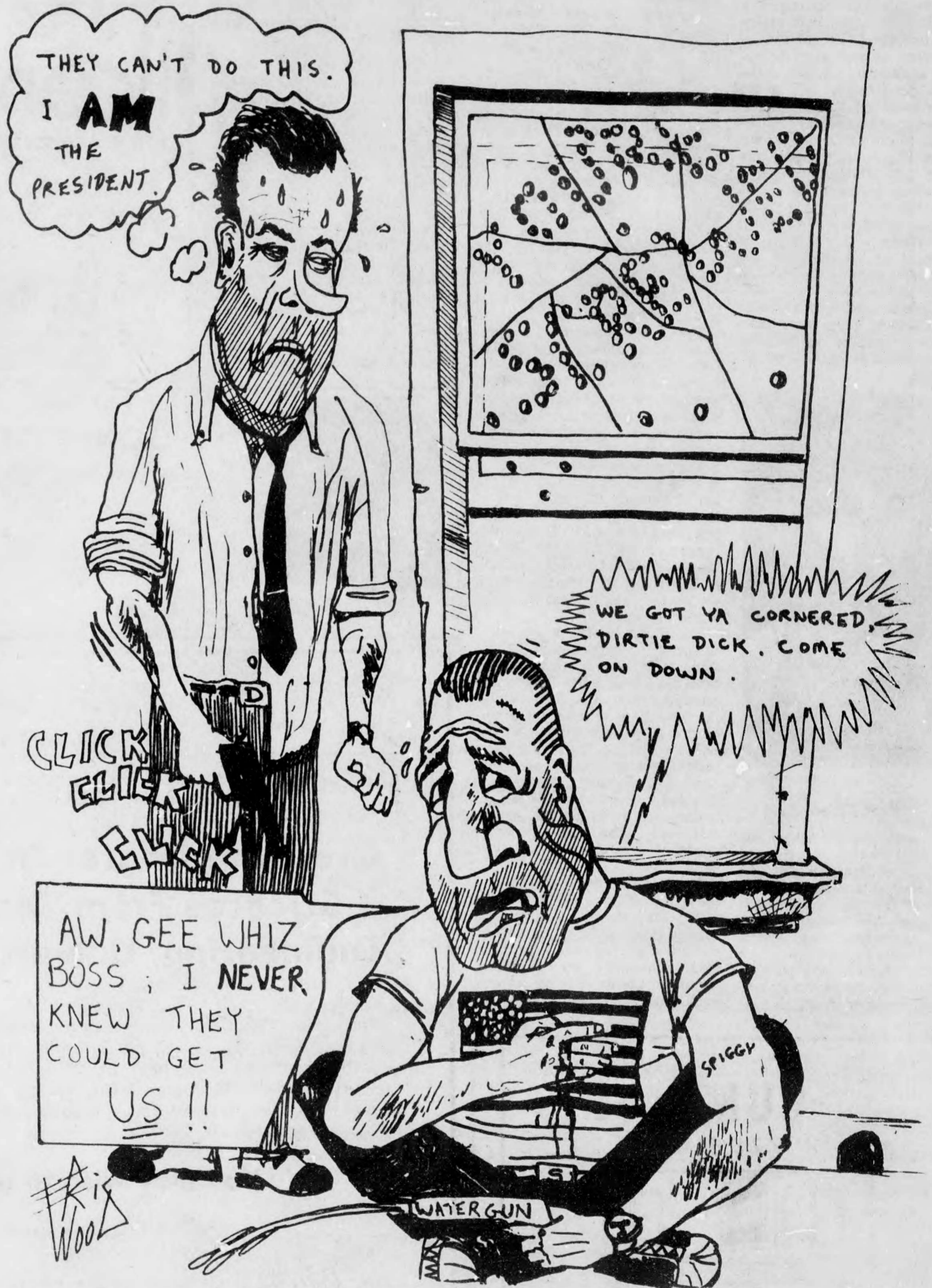
The conference has received quite a bit of publicity via our pages, but unless people read the stories (and, without a doubt, some people *don't* read them) they won't know when, where, or anything else about this relatively important event. The organizer of the event (the SRC) has not — at press time — sent out any notices or invitations to those who might want to attend. Why this is we do not know. We can only assume someone forgot to do his job. (More likely, someone probably didn't know he had the job.)

But, as someone once said (many times), in our efforts to keep the students informed, we march on with the news. And that is why, dear friends and countrymen, we are asking *YOU* to present your ass (and whatever else you care to bring along) to the leadership conference this Sunday.

All club leaders (not just the presidents) are most welcome to attend. Your meals are provided (as well as some other refreshment) and we just might be able to make things a little better around here.

We've already decided on some of the proposals we intend to make to the meeting (they're almost as exciting as the '74 Fords) and perhaps you'll have some better ones. No matter: the important thing is that you present yourself. If you can't go, make sure your club or association sends at least one person.

We'd appreciate it.



# THE BRUNSWICKAN

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*assistant* Tom Benjamin  
*sports* Bob Potter  
*inside* Sheryl Wright  
*features* Sue Miller  
*photo* Danielle Thibeault  
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 Ron Ward  
 S. Gordon Emmerson

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## Co-op day care centre 'great' despite reputation



Photo by Gary Smith

Despite the reputation of the singles co-op as a "marijuana factory," the day care housed there offers high quality service at low student prices, says the writer of the accompanying letter. She says lack of space kept the centre out of the married building, but the quality of the centre remains unchanged. Above is the day care centre presently housed on the lower campus, which often gets most of the publicity. This centre is now making plans to move into new premises.

Dear Sir:

There is a Day Care Centre in this city which I have been studying for a few months. It is really amazing to discover that the reputation a certain location has will affect any good organization and hinder its development. This is true of the Co-op Day Care Centre which is situated in the student residence at 810 Montgomery, known to most people in Fredericton as a sort of Marijuana Factory. The Centre is there because of a lack of space in the Married Student's Residence (700 Montgomery) and from what I have seen, it is one of the best in Fredericton. The rates are very low — great for student budgets —, the staff is qualified and the children love them, they are far from being overcrowded (maximum of 20), and the Centre is run by the parents themselves who meet once a month to discuss what has been happening. The parents also take turns bringing the dinners for the children which means they eat very well. The space is not what is lacking either: two playrooms, one large, one small, a room full of mattresses where the children sleep, and a roomy kitchen and dinette.

Outside, they have a beautiful playground and the woods are there too for walks and picnics. Now what more could a mother and father ask for? Why then would this Centre be begging for children at this time when every other Centre in town has a waiting list? Is it that too few people know about it, or is it just '810' Montgomery that makes all the difference? I find it so sad that such a lovely place be judged so unfairly. If you are a bit curious, speak to anyone of the parents, they will tell you how happy their children are at the Centre and how much they are learning and growing.

A friend of children,

Marie Lafontaine

## Rugby teams had a good time at STU

Dear Sir:

With regards to the letter by Cynthia Dionne to the editor in last week's issue of The Brunswickan concerning the 'terribly organized STU pubs' I would like to verify a few points of interest.

To be specific and terse a comment was made about how "the St. Marys & Dal Rugby teams couldn't give a very favourable opinion when asked how the facilities were this past weekend. "I sure couldn't if I had been a visitor".

Well my dear Cynthia I have news for you and it just happens to be from those poor St. Marys' visitors who had such a terrible weekend.

Following is a letter from Saint Mary's University Rugby Football Club expressing their woes and grievances. I hope that by reading it you will realize your ignorance of the matter and perhaps the next time you get the urge to be critical you will learn the truth of the matter first.

Guy Riordon  
Public Relations  
S.T.U.R.F.C.

The enclosure:

Dear Mr. Moore:

On behalf of the Saint Mary's University Rugby Football Club, we would like to extend a sincere thank you to the Saint Thomas University Rugby Club for the great hospitality shown towards us.

The tournament was a success and provided us with an insight into the high calibre of play and development of Rugby in New Brunswick.

A fantastic time was had by all members of the Saint Mary's team and congratulations is in order to the organizers. We hope you will extend this 'thanks' to each member of your club.

The Saint Mary's University Rugby Club wishes the Saint Thomas Rugby Club all the best of luck in future play.

Best Regards

Patrick C. Connors  
Secretary, S.M.U.R.F.C.

## SRC comptroller Steeves explains Board's function

By FUD STEEVES  
(SRC Comptroller)

I shall attempt through a clever, original and thought-provoking analogy to illustrate the need for and reasoning behind the origination of the Administrative Board.

There once was a semi-organized semi-efficient group of pygmies who dwelled conspicuously in the highlands of Sorta Reeksa Crappa. They lived on an eroding plateau overlooking the vast desert upon which dwelled the inane, misguided United No-nothin Brotherhood of pygmy-unioners. These lower class pygmies for a later-clarified reason, annually donated 35 elephant chiggies a year to their plateau brethren. This was no small burden for the pygmy-unioners, — (or the elephants for that matter). These contributions were employed by the twenty-or-so plateau piggers to word off vicious problems. These problems come in various shapes and sizes and were particularly-fearsome for their reputation of sneaking stealthily upon unsuspecting unioners and chewing up their posteriors. So, to prevent being bummed-out by a problem the P.U.'s appealed to the plateau group to hoard them off. Trouble was, when all the biggie-pygmy started throwing around these chiggies all at the time chaos and ineptitude prevailed and the vicious problems multiplied and grew. Luckily an elite corps of four or five chiggie-chuckers were ultimately given the responsibility of handling the chigs — with this smaller, more efficient group chaos and ineptitude vanished and security and justice prevailed. So, any time a problem was seen, the chiggie-chuckers extracted some chiggies from their reservoir (which they kept heavily guarded) and threw some at it to scare it away.

Happily the pigmy-unioners now abide in relative security under the watchful eye of the chiggie-chuckers.

The End

The Administrative Board was originally set up as a sub-committee by the SRC probably in attempting to curb some of the tiresome, inane debate on economic matters. Today the AB has solidified and grown in stature to the point where its responsibilities include, "The supervision, control and safeguarding, of the funds and expenditures of the Student Union ..." or more completely, "to administer (co-ordinate and direct) the financial aspects and non-athletic activities of the students of UNB and to administer the budget of the SRC". The AB is like a dam that holds back the students mories reservoir meeting allotments through a highly sophisticated system of checks & balances. Conference and speakers expenditures and budget requests must all be decided by the AB prior to the SRC ratification. Our guideline here is the Statement of Financial Policy which is an all-encompassing booklet that set the ground rules for everything from purchase orders to phone slips. If a comptroller were to follow the Statement to the letter he'd be a conservative, straight-laced sod but the job would still get done.

HOW IS IT ORGANIZED

The Comptroller picks the prospective AB members, subject to a two-thirds approval of council, and is the chairman of this seven man board. We've been working with five to date.

Continued to page 12



Photo by Ron Ward

## Governor concerned over parking

Dear Sir:

I would like to express my concern about the new parking plan which will be implemented in the near future. It's not only grossly inadequate but is also blatantly biased. What's of the greatest concern to me is that students appear to have lost what little parking space which they formerly had in the central campus area. When the original parking plan was presented to the Board of Governors it was received with a great deal of support by the student members as it adequately reflected the requirements of the university community. What this interim parking policy does is to allow the faculty and staff to have all the cake and leave the crumbs for the students.

One of the reasons for which student representation was sought on the Parking Committee, I should hope, was to allow for representations by students as to student requirements. The results seem to indicate that if in fact student interests were voiced they were totally ignored. I see no rationale in the present parking policy other than forcing students

to park in obscure lots that are of a considerable distance from academic buildings. I will be the first to admit that there is inadequate amount of parking spaces in the vicinity of the academic buildings, but surely there could have been an equitable division of lots between faculty staff and students. If we are all paying for the privilege of parking why then does a certain segment of the campus have a monopoly on the most desirable lots? Are faculty staff and students not all paying the same amount for a parking permit?

There appears to be one mitigating factor in that this plan is only an interim plan, as the fall recommendations of the Parking Committee will be put into effect once it becomes feasible to do so. However we must deal with the problem that presently confronts us.

Students have every reason to be outraged with this parking plan, and I assure you that as a student representative I have taken steps in order to realistically amend the parking policy.

Mike Richard  
Student Governor

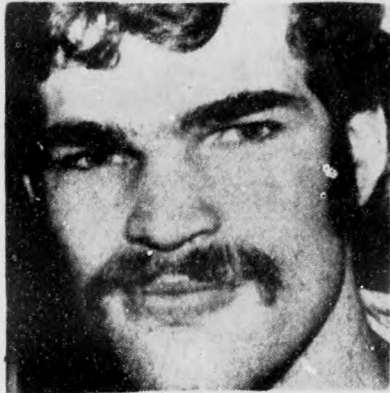
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# Viewpoint

Are you in favour of capital punishment? If so, for whom? If not, why not?

Interviews by Ken Corbett

Photos by Gary Smith



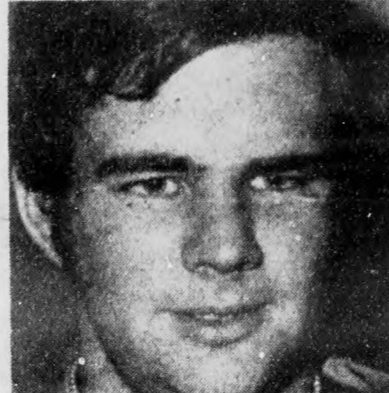
John Johnson Science 4

Yes, I am. For all murderers.



Lisa Rasmussen Arts 1

No. The government has no right to take an individual's life.



Steven Mulholland Business 4

Yes. In cases of premeditated murder, and for those who attempt it.



Wendy Greene Arts 2

No. I don't think anybody has the right to legally murder a person.



Pauline Martin Arts 1

No. They may kill somebody, and later find out that they made a mistake. They can't take it back.



Christine Gardner Arts 3

No. Capital punishment does not solve the problem of that person's offense.



Hugh Tait Arts 4

No. I don't think it's a sufficient deterrent. A life in jail is quite adequate.



Roxie Kydd Arts 1

Yes, if they've killed someone else unless they have been declared mentally insane.



Charlotte McGill Arts 1

No. It is senseless to compound one murder with another.



Nick McGrath Science 1

No. No one should kill anyone else just as a punishment.

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MUGWUMP JOURNAL

# UNB's student services budget will lose \$40,000

By EDISON STEWART

Recently procured financial statements from the university indicate that while monies for student services and awards rose to over \$553,000 in 1973 (from \$484,000 in 1972) they will drop again next year, at least by \$40,000. Savings of about \$15,000 in athletics, adding to savings that have been planned for sometime will allow for the saving. And make no mistake: that \$40,000 will be spent elsewhere, and will not likely be reallocated within student services.

It may well mean that students will still get many of the services they already have. (In fact, service at the health centre should get better as soon as our full-time doctor gets there.) But the university is able to lower these expenditures by shifting the responsibility to other agencies, notably the federal and provincial governments. The province will be looking after much of the money at the health centre, and the federal boys will be

looking after Manpower.

But the percentage of university funds spent on student services (in relation to all other expenditures) will be lowered. Our student representatives (and perhaps even some of our so-called adult representatives) should do their best to make sure this extra \$40,000 doesn't go floating off into somebody's building fund. Instead of throwing it away, I say we should keep it. There's no end to the ways it could be used to better student life at UNB.

Just looking at the auditor's statement provides a wealth of information. It's entirely possible (and indeed plausible) that if UNBSJ didn't exist, vice-president Pacey (then acting president) wouldn't have had any reason to cry "deficit" last year when he did. UNB Fredericton had a balance of over \$2 million as of June 30, this year. But when that's coupled with a deficit of \$1.5 million at UNBSJ, our balance comes down to less than half a million. Since 1971, that Saint John deficit has

almost doubled, when it was \$844,000. And so, it seems, UNBSJ is another source of our financial problems.

You might also be interested to know that students provide the university with about one-seventh of its income, and on top of all that, the university has just over \$51 million worth of property plant and equipment. (Which means that's how much it would cost just to buy the place.)

As of June 30, we students owed \$510,000 on the SUB. We kicked in another \$69,000 just recently (from our SRC fees) and by my calculations, we now owe \$431,000. So there are still several years to go before we get out of hock on this place.

Maintenance for UNB costs some \$1.7 million annually, and that keeps rising. Here's an interesting note: In 1971, the university spent \$424 on the president's house; in 1972 it spent \$159, and in 1973, it spent \$6,209. It spend \$65,000 on the resident artists and \$25,000 on convocation (which was \$33,000 in 1972). And the

university spent close to \$100,000 in maintenance on the SUB (at no charge, incidentally).

That's all for this week (from the auditor's report anyway.

You're lucky you know, that you got a paper last week. Lately we've been awfully close to our deadline (which is exactly 5:15 p.m. Thursday) and last week we missed by seconds. Seconds.

Do you know the frustration of stopping your car in the middle of a traffic jam, and running three blocks to catch the bus only to find (that for the first time in 50 years) the bus left on time?

To make a long story short, I drove it to our printer in Woodstock (after the appropriate cursing) and made it with minutes to spare. (Like I said, it's been pretty touch and go lately.) So this section of the column is devoted entirely to the "co-operative" staff at SMT.

God'll get you for that.

POLITICS

## Provincial electoral reform - the bagman must go

By CYCLOPS

On February 21, 1918 the New Brunswick government was presented with the findings of a Royal Commission Inquiry into political fund raising activities at the time. It was yet another sordid tale of political corruption involving politicians, contractors and bagmen. Their names are no longer important. Commissioner John M. Stephen's final recommendation on page 44 reads as follows:

"I would recommend ... the publication in the future of all election funds and expenses, together with the name of the subscribers and the amount subscribed by each ..."

That was 55 years ago.

The New Brunswick government's Committee on Electoral Reform and the U.S. Watergate Investigations have brought the perennial question of political campaign financing to the forefront once again. Should the government assume the responsibility for financing political campaigns?

As it stands now election campaigns in New Brunswick (and elsewhere) are financed largely by private corporations and affluent business and professional

men. Each political party has a provincial "bagman" who may also be, but not necessarily, the official Treasurer of the party.

The bagman usually with a small group of assistants will collect somewhere between \$200,000 and \$400,000 in preparation for a provincial election. Contributions are usually \$500 or more with many ranging between 5,000 and \$10,000 — some even higher. If the bagman is a true professional he will never discuss party finances with his political leaders except in a very general way.

He will personally collect from large corporations and will have the only complete list of donors. He must be the soul of loyalty, discretion and competence if his party is to avoid the dangers of political scandal.

The bagman, often at his sole discretion, will allocate most of this fund to the various constituency organizations in amounts between \$5,000 and \$25,000. In making this allocation he must weigh such considerations as; the chances of winning the riding; the strength and competence of the local organization; the commitment to the candidate and, above all, tradition. Highly competitive and crucial ridings

like Moncton and Charlotte are heavily supported; whereas Kent and Albert are given substantially less.

The bagman must also use the campaign fund to pay ad agency fees, media costs, staff and other expenses incurred in conducting a provincial election.

Additionally, of course, the local constituency organizations solicit financial support from individuals to supplement their provincial allotment.

There is no question that the vast majority of contributions are made with the expectation that the government will therefore be more sympathetic when making decisions on appointments, purchases, contracts and policies. At the very least the donor contributes to be "on the good side" of the government.

It is obvious that the public interest must always be in jeopardy when political parties are completely dependent on a small number of "vested interests" to finance their election campaigns.

In a typical election each party spends between \$10,000 and \$35,000 in each constituency. More than half of this money is spent on election day; poll workers, scrutineers, cars and drivers, liquor, chocolates etc.

The provincial government could virtually eliminate legitimate election day expenses for parties by assuming the responsibility for scrutinizing polls and by providing transportation for voters requiring it. Each political party could be given a grant for media and other election expenses based on the number of candidates and perhaps their degree of popular support. Such a reform would cost the New Brunswick taxpayers less than \$1,000,000 every four years or so — a bargain at twice the price as they say. New Brunswick would then be in the forefront of the electoral reform movement that will hopefully sweep North America in the wake of Watergate. No doubt the practice of businesses and individuals contributing to political parties would still continue.

But such contributions, if they exceed, let's say, \$100, should be disclosed to a proper government agency. The public would then be aware of any possible conflict of interest.

And to minimize such contributions they should not be tax-deductible. Support of political parties should not be considered "charity" nor should it be considered a legitimate business expense.

"For gifts blind the eyes of the wise and change the words of the just" — verse 19; 16th chapter; Deuteronomy.

ALONG THE TRACKS

## Welcome to the League of Visionary Underminers

By STANLEY JUDD

(Stanley Judd is the pen-name of a Canadian freelance writer who for reasons of political affiliation prefers to remain anonymous.)

I belong to the League of Visionary English Underminers. As I mentioned in an earlier column, I attended the first annual policy-making convention of the League, held in Vancouver this past summer. As yet, there is no written policy. As a matter of fact, policy was never discussed at the convention. As another matter of fact, the first motion of the convention was that the convention be adjourned until the winter or at least until, as Agent Schaefer cleverly put it, "we get it together". The motion was passed unanimously. Everyone agreed that: "the strength of the League lies in the minds of

its members and since no two minds are alike and since the road from thought in mind to thought on paper is lengthy and arduous, formulation of written policy, at this point in time, is impossible."

Agent Neville spoke those words. He surprised us all. His usual contribution to League meetings consisted of girls, giggles and dope. He was most generous with these, but no one had ever heard him talk before. His father used to be a used politician who demanded only attentive ears from his children. No doubt this was why Agent Neville never spoke, but always giggled. I might add that he hasn't been seen or heard from since the adjourning of the convention. One of his girlfriends (he had many) mentioned that he was planning a trip to Asia. His purpose, she said, was to disrupt the visits of various world leaders to that newest (and oldest)

of tourist attractions, Red China. What a brilliant vision! The strength of the League does lie in the mind of the beholder! Once word is received of his successes (perhaps Prime Minister Trudeau already has word), I'm sure Agent Neville will be elected to the Underminer Hall of Infamy without a moment's hesitation.

The League of Visionary English Underminers was founded in Regina, Saskatchewan in the early 1900's by a disenchanted group of transplanted United Empire Loyalists. Or so I've been told. As far as I know, their objectives were never clearly defined. At least, no record was kept of either their objectives or their accomplishments. In fact, not even their existence is on record. I spent endless hours in both the Regina Public Library and the library of the University of

Saskatchewan trying to find some mention of their name, but there was none. However, I, for one, do not dispute their existence. Hector has assured me that they did and still do exist.

Who is Hector? Hector is in command of the League. Hector is wise. Hector is mysterious. For these reasons he is a good leader. All agents respect his wisdom. All agents fear his mysterious presence. Respect and fear. Traits of a good leader. 'Tis better to be feared than loved. 'Tis better to be alive than dead. Hector is both feared and alive.

Yet, I've never seen Hector. I've heard his voice many times. I've received many written communications from him. But I've never seen him.

I and three others (who later became

Continued to page 12

# Transcendental meditation

## —Getting into it

By NEIL DICKIE

There it is on the board: "Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi - Introductory Lecture - July 7, 8:30 - Carleton Hall. Free."

Hmmm this must be the same stuff as Valerie was telling me she was getting into. Good vibes. Really should check it out.

Cold black shiny street rainy night, walking up the hill holding my lapels up against the wind; is it a rip-off? I made up my mind to watch the speaker very carefully.

Went in, sat down, big room with over a hundred seats. Two people. Gradually nine more wander in, mainly people in their twenties. One of them is very Indian looking, this must be the guy. It's 8:30.

But then another fellow walks briskly to the front. He's tall, about 25, athletic looking short blonde hair and beard, super tidy looking. He wears a conservative suit, tie drawn at the collar just so not a hair on his head is out of place. He started handing out pamphlets, quite affable and self-assured.

He hung up his jacket, sat down and started his rap after allowing about five minutes for us to peruse the hand outs. A

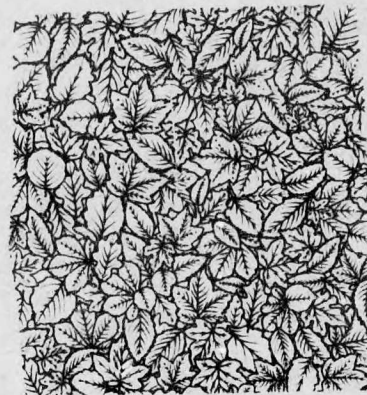
lot of interesting diagrams about breathing and heart out-put supposedly occurring in Transcendental Meditation.

He goes over these and offers a specific definition of what T.M. is all about. "Human existence can be divided into three spheres." He draws a diagram of three concentric circles. "The first (outer) is action; the second (middle) is thought; the third is being or essence." The purpose of Transcendental Meditation is to improve the quality of the first two areas through contact with the third." He talks about T.M. as a technique "that works for everyone", a process that induces a deep state of mental and physical rest. He refers to it as a state of "restful alertness".

A few people ask questions, he tells us the full course will cost us \$35 - "to allow us to continue to teach". After 30 minutes we leave. The next lecture is two weeks away. Two days after this, if we decide to bite, the actual teaching of T.M. will take place, he says.

I bit, and after three months I'm still meditating regularly. Transcendental Meditation is OK. I get off on it.

Ken Daley, 24 is a physed and psychology major at UNB. He has been teaching T.M. for over two years in Fredericton. He saw a poster at UNB four years ago - Bill Watts, a graduating law student was teaching then and learned the technique and got into it enough to go to Majorca for a three month course taught by the system's present proponent, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.



The technique may be defined as turning the attention inwards towards the subtle levels of thought until the mind transcends the experience of the subtlest state of thought, and arrives at the source of thought. The technique is termed Transcendental Meditation for this reason. "It transcends activity" says Daley. Scientists call it "a Hypometabolic state" (restful alertness).

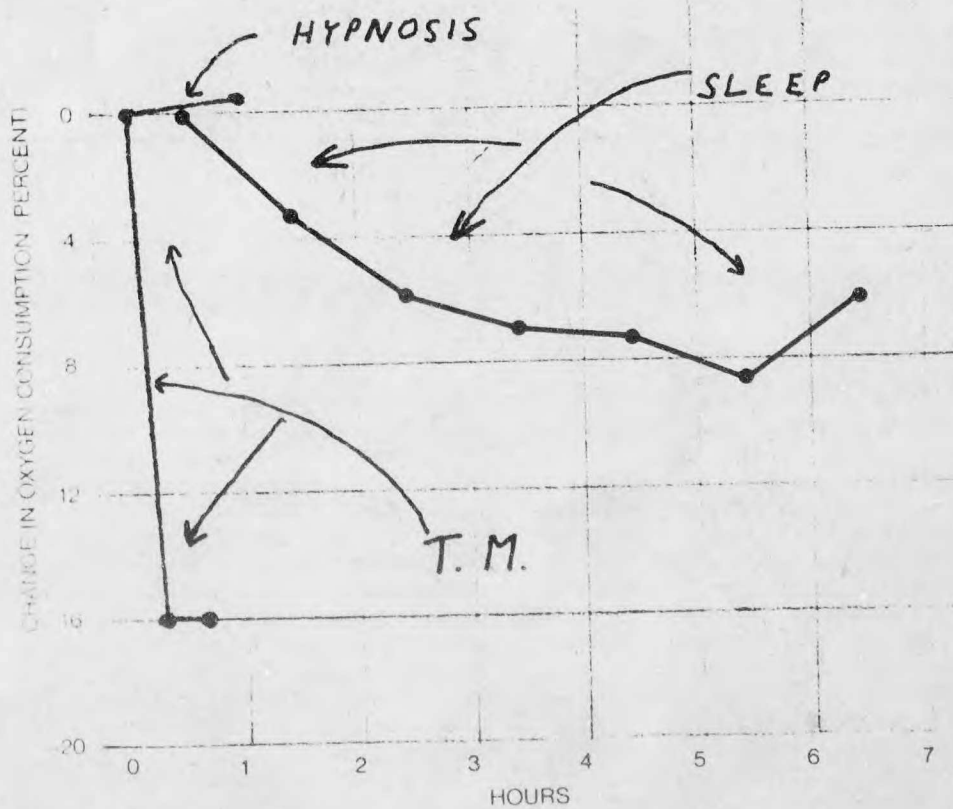
People practising T.M. report a number of beneficial effects in their lives. Some need less sleep. One Fredericton meditator reports that she gets along on three hours less a night. Most, in the Wallace study, report that they get fewer colds. Psychosomatic diseases often disappear after a time says Daley. Many people say that they smoke a lot less dope, some stop using non-medical drugs, including nicotine, altogether. Apparently the experience of T.M. is superior to that of cannabis - in terms of the experience as such and in the fact that there are no negative side effects. Many report increased awareness of their bodies, natural cycles, and other peoples feelings and emotions.

U.S. Olympic medal winning diver and coach Craig Lincoln does T.M. to increase stamina, and speed reflexes. "He has been meditating for a year and a half. He says his diving has improved tremendously in that period and that his whole awareness of what goes into making a good dive has become sharper."

The Canadian Penitentiary Service is experimenting with T.M. to reduce unrest

There are about 15,000 teachers of T.M. in the world at present operating in 27 countries and over 400,000 practising meditators. They are organized by central bodies in each country, and in most cases they come under the jurisdiction of one of two organizations - Students International Meditation Society (operates in Fredericton) or the International Meditational Meditation Society, both are headed by the Maharishi.

When Daley talks about his organization he constantly uses the word "we". He's obviously a dedicated man, spending over 12-15 hours of his own time a week on teaching and doing individual checks on trained meditators on top of his heavy course load at UNB. "Teaching is my life's blood" he says. "I find great joy in allowing a man to utilize more of himself."



CONSUMPTION OF OXYGEN is compared in three different circumstances: during hypnosis (color), sleep (black) and meditation (light color). No significant change occurs under hypnosis. One study shows that oxygen consumption is reduced by about 8 percent after five hours' sleep. Meditation brings twice the reduction in a fraction of the time.



Ken Daley

Photo by Gary Smith

Scientific articles about Transcendental Meditation have been appearing in learned journals all over the world in the past few years; among them are Scientific American, Lancet (British Medical Journal), Journal of the American Medical Association, Science Digest and the Hospital Times (London, England). Other magazines have been consistently running more popular coverage: Time, Psychology Today, Today's Health and Penthouse.

Scientists are becoming intrigued with T.M. as evidence builds up that the technique effects a fourth state of consciousness quite distinct from the other three: waking, sleeping and dreaming.

To be specific: the state of Transcendental Meditation has a number of proven physiological characteristics: reduction in oxygen consumption, carbon-dioxide elimination and the rate and volume of respiration, a marked decrease in blood lactate level; a slowing of the heart beat, great increases in electrical skin resistance, and a consistent electroencephalogram pattern of slow alpha waves with occasional theta wave activity, distinct from that normally present in waking, sleeping and dreaming.

An Article in Scientific American (Feb. 72) states that a physiological state of rest is achieved in T.M. of a depth comparable to that reached by Zen Monks practising 15 to 20 years.

In this article Dr. R. Keith Wallace — now an independent researcher who did his Ph.D. thesis in physiology at UCLA on T.M. (1970) and Herbert Benson, assistant professor of medicine at Harvard, specifically enumerated the effects of the T.M. technique in an experiment using 36 veteran meditators. They found that the average reduction in oxygen intake was about 20 percent. This compared to an average maximum decrease of 8 percent over a nights sleep. The authors state that these figures indicate a remarkably deep state of rest physiologically in terms of the fact that rate of carbon dioxide elimination decreased proportionately. This indicates a slowing of the breathing process as a whole, not just deprivation of oxygen. Allison writing in Lancet (1970) said that using less cumbersome apparatus on meditators (thermistors instead of oxygen mask and flow meter) recorded oxygen decreases of up to 80 percent — a rate usually regarded as "incompatible with life". One subject's rate of breathing decreased from 12 to 4 breaths per minute.

Galvanic skin resistance — a factor used in polygraphic lie detector tests as an indicator of stress and anxiety (as stress increases G.S.R. decreases) — was found to increase on the average 400 percent. Blood lactate level (lactate level being associated with anxiety and high blood pressure) was found to decrease markedly (40 percent approximately). Pulse was found to decrease an average of four beats a minute. "Lactate level normally falls in a subject at rest, but the rate of decline during meditation proved to be more than three times faster than the normal rate." Base metabolic rates decreased 20 percent.

To learn T.M. costs money — \$35 for students — and \$75 for working adults. The money is essential to the continuing teaching of the technique says Daley. It covers expenses incurred in teaching, such as paper, video tapes, projectors, films, audio tapes and postage. All monies collected go to the national body (S.I.M.S.) in Ottawa. Each teacher is allowed a budget proportionate to the number of people being taught. Daley says that he isn't making any money. "If no one were paying initiation fees our international operations would fizzle out in six months". He stresses that there is only one donation given: "one shot and you're good for your whole life". The initial fee also pays for continued lectures, and films about Transcendental Meditation. These lectures are usually held twice a month here.

The initial training goes as follows: an introductory lecture — two weeks intervening to decide whether or not to go through with it and to eliminate foreign chemicals from the body. Drugs. Daley stresses the importance of having the nervous system as close to normal as possible. It takes about 14 days for THC for example (active ingredient in cannabis) to leave the body. That means no toking or tripping for two weeks prior to the second lecture. Apparently alcohol, nicotine and caffeine are OK.

Since the idea is to get the Central

among inmates. A high penitentiary official says that "If the trial has favourable results we will extend it to other institutions."

Daley says that "T.M. originates from the ancient Vedic traditions in India. The system has been taught there off and on for over 5000 years." Maharishi, a student of Guru Dev, a highly respected force in Eastern thought who died in 1953, started teaching Transcendental Meditation in North America about 14 years ago. "North America has the world's best system of communication and is therefore very influential," says Daley.

Daley stresses that although T.M. originates in the East, it is not an "Eastern" technique as such in that it is natural to all men. Some people tend to relate Transcendental Meditation to the Eastern way of life. In T.M. there is NO stress in changing life style, there is no faith involved — it is a purely mechanical technique that merely requires the doing."

The Maharishi is a graduate physicist, trained at Allahbad University in India. He is 63. He talks very little about himself apparently, but it has been learned that he started studies with Guru Dev almost immediately after university. He has written many books, about T.M., and commentaries on the Vedas, Brahma Sutras, and the Bhagavad Gita. He now resides at the present site of his T.M. teacher instruction school in Seelsburg, Switzerland.

The Maharishi's move to the U.S. is part of a move to teach T.M. all over the world. At present 90,000 people meditate in the U.S., and about 20,000 in Canada. The U.S. figure includes 10 percent of the total university student population. The Science of Creative Intelligence (S.C.I.) the theory behind the practise of Transcendental Meditation, is now offered as accredited university credit in 10 major universities there, including Harvard, Stanford and U.C.L.A. Lab work consists of daily Transcendental Meditation.

At present, Daley says, England, Germany and the U.S. are the "top countries in terms of per capita spread of T.M. In Scandinavia there not enough teachers of T.M. to keep up with the demand". People are being put on waiting lists by necessity. Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, integrated SCI into the entire Ethiopian School system a few months ago.

Daley runs about one course a month in Fredericton. "There are many more people starting here than ever before. Word about T.M. seems to be going the rounds he says. "I'm very optimistic about what's happening in Fredericton now. Meditators in Fredericton tend to be a very together group. People are becoming more and more involved". He thinks that he could teach full time here — if he had the time. The next course is Nov. 8, Room 139 at Carleton Hall, 9 p.m.

Ken points out that T.M. is not a retreat from reality, but rather a preparation for activity. Meditation without activity is like cement without water, and vice-versa. "If you want more effective action you need rest — the deeper the rest the better preparation for activity it is." "Stresses strains and anxieties accumulated from day to day life through T.M. are alleviated."

He talks about Cosmic Consciousness as "The state in which mind and body are free of stress and tension. It's just something that happens automatically."

Daley emphasizes that T.M. is not a form of self hypnosis as some writers have claims. "No suggestion is planted in the mind". The state of meditation is quite different in terms of physiological effect from the state of hypnosis, as noted in the Wallace-Benson article. Isolated similarities to the T.M. effect have been recorded in bio-feedback experiments in one indicator. Alpha waves of a similar type occur. Bio-feedback is not however an integrated change in consciousness as T.M. is, says Daley.

The technique is quite distinct from other forms of meditation e.g. Yogic, and Zen meditation in that the process is effortless. "A common goal of most systems of meditation is the realization of the essential constitution of creation". Although this goal has many names it takes years of difficult discipline and training to attain this goal. Maharishi states however that the attainment of this goal is easy, natural and accomplished automatically with the practise of Transcendental Meditation. He says that in T.M. as the awareness goes to finer and finer aspects of thought until it transcends the finest aspect and arrives at the state of absolute awareness, the experienter realizes the essential constituent of creation — which is the experienter's own self. Maharishi calls this state the transcendental state of existence. He holds that in gaining this state the experienter used subtler aspects of his nervous system.

Ken describes the Maharishi as a "very loving, practical and intelligent man, a man that has something that can be of benefit to all mankind, not to a select few, but to all". He does not ascribe the Maharishi anything but human status. Apparently the Maharishi does not teach about anything but Transcendental Meditation — a subject in which he is THE authority. Anything else is as Daley says "one man's opinion".

Commenting on John Lennon's negative remarks on the Maharishi in a book called "Lennon Remembers": "Personality clashes are bound to occur at times, the point is the process does work. The best answer I can offer is a quote from Donovan: "forget the man, but don't forget the flower he carries".

Here is an example of one local meditator's experience with Transcendental Meditation: "I usually meditate on a couch made of foam rubber strips covered with fabric, laid on the floor by a big window upstairs. Sometimes I finish meditating — slowly opening my eyes I sit up and look out the window feeling very warm inside...and I see the trees. The sun-lit green of the leaves have a natural brightness and vibrancy that I'd never noticed before. The trunks root down in the ground and the tops reach up, alive, as if they feel as far-out as I do. I feel as a part of it all, a part that belongs. I feel as alive and beautiful as the trees outside look; and I want to hold somebody close to me."

Nervous as normal as possible, prescribed drugs can be used. Two days after the second lecture (at which a personal questionnaire is filled out) the actual personal instruction in the technique is given. Initiation is followed by three consecutive nights of "Checking" to ensure that the technique is being followed correctly. Further instruction in the Mechanics of T.M. is also given. It is recommended that meditators get themselves "checked" once a month after instruction.

Ken hopes that there will be residence courses in SCI theory in Fredericton next term. They will likely be held in a church retreat near the city. He says however that knowledge of SCI beyond the initial course is not essential to the successful practice of T.M.

People stop meditation for two main reasons says Daley: because they are concentrating or using force which is "contrary to the process" or because they feel they can't spare the time. Meditation should be practised twice a day for 15 to 20 minutes, — before breakfast and before supper. Meditating with food in the stomach is impossible as the system is speeded up too much to relax fully as a result of food digestion.

Paul Le Chambré stopped meditation after seven months because he felt that he was becoming "too content." He learned meditation about two and a half years ago. He says that after a while things were "just too tranquil, I didn't feel anger as much when someone shut me down or when I had had a bad day.

"I didn't seem to feel extremes in happiness either. I found that I could keep myself amused too easily, I could just tool around — doing things I felt like doing quite contentedly." He mentioned that he had not been checked in this time period. He also said he is starting to meditate again, although not regularly. He is planning to be checked again soon.

Although the process itself is effortless, keeping it up does at times require persistence. Notwithstanding the time factor, sometimes the subjective experience of meditation can be mildly unpleasurable. These times apparently are distinctly in the minority if the technique is practised properly. "We don't meditate for its own sake, or to change mood per se, but rather for permanent change", says Daley. Dr. Wallace's studies show no correlation between depth of physiological rest achieved and level of subjective perception of the meditation experience.

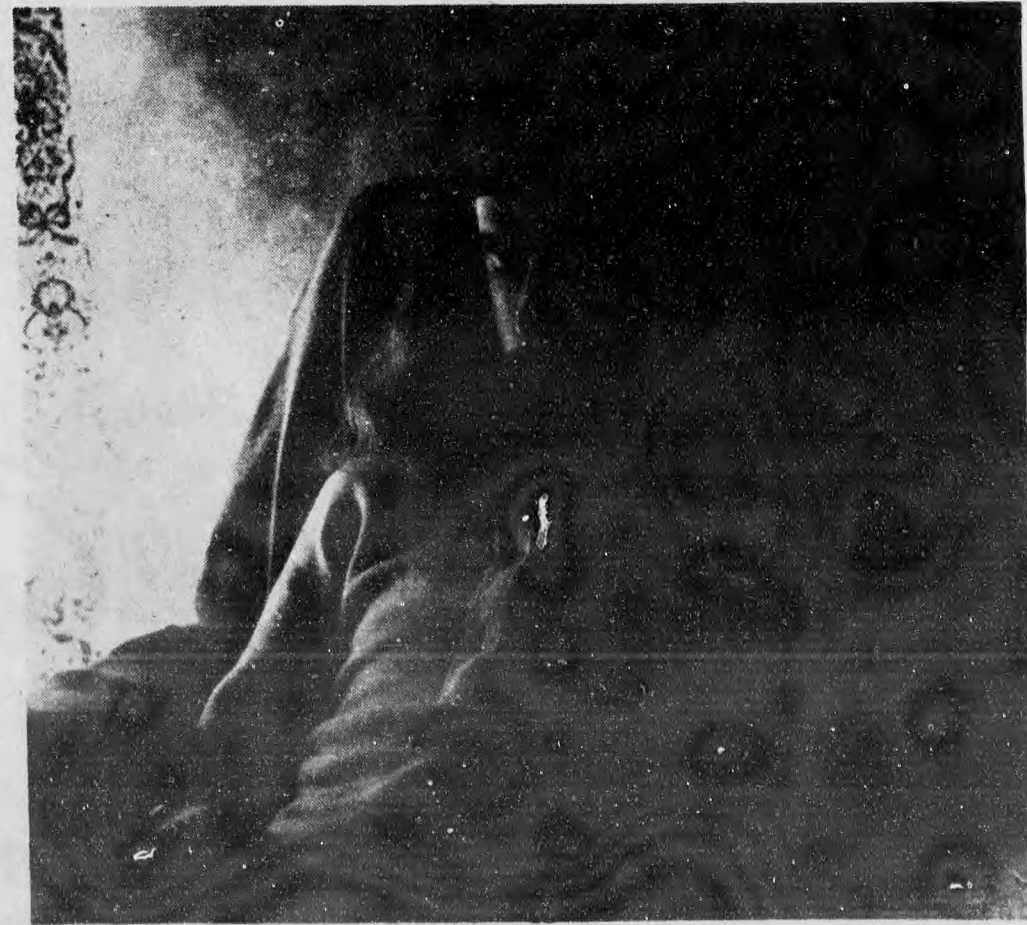


Photo by Stephen Homer

# Administrative Board handles \$160,000 budget

Continued from page 7  
 Dave Gamble - resource and reference person.

Assistant Comptroller, Pat Flanagan - contracts, entertainment, travel.

Alex Mersereau - pertinent question-asker.  
 Glenn Edison - our resident heavy-comptroller, Fud Steeves - who?  
 Wayne Charters - the flight programmer.

through me and the AB.  
 - We choose what conferences, how many etc. for all groups requesting financial aid from the SRC.

contracts etc. are Pat Flanagan, Mr. Charters (business consultant employed by the SRC) and me. The most conspicuous omission here is the President. This delineation of economics and policy between the President and Comptroller, while a bone of contention for some, is a rock of Gibraltar to me. Overlapping would be intrinsically and categorical cataclysm.

- Same for speakers.  
 - We can inspect all financial records and documents of any organization we sponsor.  
 - We recommend the fee structure for the next year.  
 - We supervise the work of the office staff.

### CONCLUSION

### A FEW INSIGHTS

We choose not to be involved in athletics since the SAA (Student Athletic Association) has its own budget not obtained through the \$35.00 fee structure we have. (It's part of your tuition.)

What can you say about an organization that has come to be such a part of you? That it works hard, efficiently and delinquently? That it's important and influence cannot be over-stressed? That it's the epitome of what a campus organization should be? .....yeah, I guess so.

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REGISTRATION AND FIRST CLASS

PLACE: Tartan Room (Behind the Lounge), Memorial (Old) Student Centre, UNB.

DATE: Monday, November 5, 1973

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

EXTENSION DEPARTMENT  
 253 2471 LOCAL 436 OR 614

We usually meet weekly in Room 118 on Wednesdays at 6:00. They are open meetings where the representatives from clubs come to justify and plead for their request. I don't want to give the impression we make them crawl but this AB has demonstrated that re-allocations, conferences, honorarias and budgets etc. must be justifiable and in line with our (SRC) priorities. The recommendations we make are passed on to and ratified by the SRC. At the risk of being smug, this years version of the AB has exactly the right proportions in its make-up and has been able to handle its duties and responsibilities in comparative ease. The SRC therefore, can avoid the extensive debates on economic matters and concern itself with policy-type decisions.

For an overview of what we do, how much we do with, how often we do it etc. the following capsule comments.

- Our budget for the year is \$160,000.
- We give the SUB \$69,000.
- Clubs and organizations used \$90,000 last year.
- On most events we work at breaking even.
- Everything anyone buys goes

Love is like eating mushrooms. You are never sure if it's the real thing until it is too late.

## ALONG THE TRACKS

Continued from page 9

Agents Schaefer, Neville and Flamanski first encountered Hector (or at least his voice) while playing Ukrainian Barball (an interior version of Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s German Batball) in the friendly confines of the Ranch Room in Regina's Hotel Saskatchewan. Over the paging system came the following message: "Hector wishes to see the four gentlemen playing Ukrainian Barball in the Ranch Room. Please report to the front desk immediately."

At the front desk, Hector wasn't. In his place was a small, orange rubber ball, identical to the one we use to play Ukrainian Barball. On the ball was written, in black ink:

The League of Visionary  
 English Underminers.  
 An idea.

Bounce it awhile.

And we did. Our game improved beyond all expectations. We could make perfect shots with our eyes closed. We became expert in playing the difficult double bounce and even became quite efficient using the previously unheard of triple bounce! With our new ball, we were never beaten. Our opponents were totally humiliated and soon refused to play us at all. We were champions! We were the best in the world!

And we became believers in Hector and the League. Hector wrote to us often. We learned much about the codes and disguises of the League. We were given introductory undermining assignments. We were urged to recruit new members and plan undermining plots of our own. At last we had found meaning in life; purpose for being. We belonged and we were proud!

The policies of the League of Visionary English Underminers? I still don't know. Search your dictionaries for clues and read Time magazine each week. Hector advised that, but it didn't really help. Maybe we aren't supposed to be aware of the policies. But who cares! The League is good. The League lives. Be prepared for when Hector calls on you!



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# Biology dept. plagued by high enrollment problems

By HOLLY MCMORRAN

Biology appears to be one of the most popular courses offered today, so much so that the biology department cannot efficiently cope with all the students enrolled.

"In 1967 we were full," said Dr. Wiggs. When biology takes over the physics labs after the construction of the new complex the situation of 1967 could be handled. Needless to say the number of students has risen and "space has become even more limited than before," according to Wiggs.

In most sciences, biology in particular, it is most important to achieve first hand knowledge from labs. According to Dr. Wiggs, "labs are the focus point of the courses." Most labs can handle

only a certain number of students before efficiency and what the student gets out of labs is cut down. The department has tried alternate week labs, night labs, and two hour labs once a week. Night labs were found to be unsatisfactory because of the lack of staff and the student's inability to accomplish anything. Alternate week labs were found to be inefficient because they did not give the student enough experience. This term most of the labs are being used almost constantly throughout each week.

The department had considered offering a course teaching basic lab techniques. This was dropped because of lack of space. This course would have made it unnecessary for professors to waste time teaching fundamentals in other courses. Thus more time

could be spent on the lab itself.

Labs are scheduled so frequently that instructors often do not have enough time to mark labs. overcrowding of labs makes it difficult for students to get the help they need from demonstrators. Many advanced courses are hardpressed to find qualified demonstrators for the labs.

The need to run labs fulltime makes it difficult for some students to carry on long term experiments since they have to move after each lab.

The biology department had hoped that with the creation of new courses students would be more spread out. Unfortunately this has not eased the situation.

Crowding is a problem for all in the biology building, and a walk through Loring Bailey is a good demonstration. Filing cabinets and minor equipment line the walls of the halls. The department would like to buy all of its equipment in bulk but this is not practical since there is no storage room for supplies.

Many people are going into

biology because of its popularity and some of those that specialize probably shouldn't be. A new awareness of the environment and the impact of medicine have also added to its popularity. "The educated man of today should understand the sciences, biology in particular," said Dr. Wiggs. Fields

such as law and engineering are becoming interested in biology since the big fields of tomorrow are environmental law and engineering.

Although the biology department does not want to, the limitation of physical space may well force the necessity of restricting enrollment.

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## Falling ice creates annual health hazard at UNB

Around UNB in the winter time, ice falling off the roofs of the various buildings is a hazard that has to be put up with. When Mr. Dawson of the Services Dept. was asked what was to be done about it this winter, he stated that they will block off the area where ice could potentially fall by putting up barricades and signs, like last year.

Another problem familiar to most students is the tile in front of the library, which becomes very slippery in winter time. Dawson replied that the tile presently in use is the "best the market supplies"

with respect to non-slip qualities, and that the tile company has no other solution to the problem.

When asked about the bumps on the road in front of the Forestry Building Dawson said that the reason the bumps are there is because there is a heated tunnel going underneath the road at that location. Therefore, the frost doesn't heave the ground up over the tunnel, whereas it does on the rest of the ground around it. The only solution is to wait until spring when frost thaws, and the gravel settles down again.

## Ambassador to Chile should be investigated for conduct

TORONTO (CUP) -- An investigation should be conducted into the Canadian ambassador's behaviour after the coup in Chile, John Rodriguez (MP-NDP, Niclebelt) told University of Toronto students recently.

Andrew Ross was not in Chile at the time of the military coup but returned shortly afterwards to find a small number of Chileans had taken refuge in the Canadian embassy located on the tenth floor of a downtown office building.

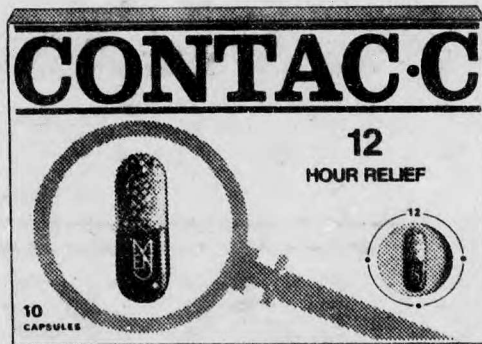
After his return, eyewitness accounts report the doors to the embassy were locked shut with an embassy employee posted outside. Ross's instructions were to allow in only those persons with a Canadian passport, Rodriguez said. Embassy personnel were under instructions to phone the junta authorities to come and get any further Chileans who were able to enter the embassy and refused to leave.

The government has acted "sordidly" in recognizing the junta so quickly, he said. When he asked External Affairs Minister, Mitchell Sharp, why Canada had acted so quickly, Sharp replied that other countries, such as the Vatican, had already recognized the junta.

However, Canada is not as neutral as she would like to appear. In 1971 the Canadian government cut off export credits to Allende's government, replacing them briefly in 1973 to close a five million dollar aircraft deal with the Chilean military command, Rodriguez remarked.

Dennis McDermott, Canadian United Auto Workers' leader who also spoke to the gathering, explained that this action contributed to the economic chaos in Chile. The "64 dollar question" is whether or not the Canadian government will continue the freeze now that Allende has been killed.

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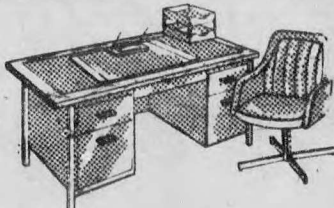
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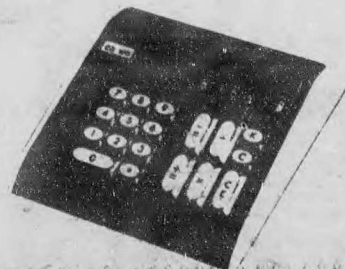


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## Engineering week will have something for everyone

By ANDREW STEEVES

Next week is Engineering Week and a lot of effort has been made to ensure its success.

As usual there will be something for everyone whether they wield a

slide rule or not. There will be dances, displays, pubs and movies as the Engineers take a welcome break from tests, texts, and reports. Classes will be held as usual but the real emphasis will be on the serious aspects of drinking,

dancing or whatever.

The emphasis is not on the Engineer's participation only. The whole campus is invited down to Head Hall not only to see the displays but to question and explore.

The Open House will be held throughout the day and evening of Tuesday and Wednesday November 6-7. The exhibits will be judged on Tuesday night and prizes will be awarded to those judged the best.

Something new for this year will be Vegas Night. The program will be a casino-in-the-SUB, complete with gambling, dancing, and full bar facilities. 'Vegas' will be in the SUB ballroom on Thursday night from 9:00 to 1:00. A full range of games will be provided.

A major attraction of Engineering Week is the selection of the Engineering Queen. This year there are five contestants: Debbie Acorn BED 1; Susan Hillcoat BA 2; Rose Mary Duncan BBA 4; Christine McKenna Sc 1; and Nancy Frizzell BT 3.

There will be many opportunities for the Engineers to meet the ladies: at the opening ceremonies on Monday night, in the Bio-Engineering Institute all Tuesday evening; and during the various pubs and dances held throughout the week.

Voting for the Queen is open to all of the Engineers and will take place on Friday. The Queen will be crowned at the Ball on Saturday and will reign as Engineering Queen 1973-74.

Monday night is opening night and will feature an Engineering get together in the Head Hall Auditorium. A special lecture will be given by Mr. R. Howard, director of Montreal Engineering. The presentation of Engineering awards will be a highlight as well as the initial presentation of the Engineering Queen candidates. Entertainment will be provided by various as yet unheralded members of the faculty and student body. The programme begins at 7:00.

On Tuesday there will be Open House and the presentation of the

film 'A City Waiting to Die' at 7:30 and 9:00 in the Head Hall auditorium.

Open House will continue throughout Wednesday. Wednesday night there will be an Engineer's and Nurses' dance in the SUB ballroom. The dance will run from 9:00-1:00 and will feature 'Egg Music Band'.

Thursday is Sports Day. The sporting events will be held in the morning at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink and in the evening at the TC Gym. The best teams will win prizes of beer, so a good turnout is expected. Thursday night the movie 'Kelly's Heroes' will be shown in the Head Hall auditorium with shows at 7 and 9.

Voting for the Engineering Queen will be held in the Engineering library all day Friday. That night, a dance will be held in the SUB ballroom from 9:00-1:00. The band will be Sandy Road. Everyone is welcome.

The week winds up on Saturday night with the Engineering Ball. The ball will be held in the SUB ballroom. Music will be supplied by the Thomists and a buffet and bar facilities will be offered. The highlight of the ball will be the crowning of the Engineering Queen for 1973-74.

Tickets to all events, excluding the movies will have to be bought beforehand. Tickets will be on sale in the Head Hall lobby or are available from any EUS representative. Bar facilities will be provided at all events from Wednesday to Saturday.

It is obvious that this year's Engineering Week covers the full range of social, educational, and athletic interests. There is something for everyone and with so many events open to the general public, there is no reason why you shouldn't take part.

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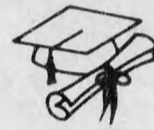
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## ELECTION OF A STUDENT FROM FREDERICTON CAMPUS TO THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE UNIVERSITY

An election will be held on Tuesday, November 27, 1973 to fill a vacancy on the Board of Governors.

Nominations for candidates will close on November 8, 1973.

For further information, please refer to the notice posted on a bulletin board in each building, or call the Secretary of the Board.

C.L. Mahan,  
Secretary, Board of Governors

# Senators worried about our lack of participation

By LORNA PITCHER

UNB's two new student senators whose one year terms of office begin officially today are Richard Scott (Law 1) and Steven Mulholland (BBA 4). Both are concerned about lack of participation in the October 24 elections. Scott first ran for Senate last spring but was defeated. This time

he won by acclamation, which he feels is "the worst possible way to win, but people are so apathetic." Scott feels discouraged by the lack of competition for such a significant post and states that he is effectively "responsible to no one." He questioned why he should be involved when the people he represents are not, but says he will

do his best to represent majority views.

Through association with other student senators he has followed senate decisions for "about a year and a half". He would like to see students on the Appointments and the Student Standing and Promotion Committees. He objected strongly to keeping students off the Promotions and Tenure committee because "students are the raison d'être of the university. We feel the effects of the professors so it's only equitable that the student body have a say in their appointments and so on. Right now it's a closed shop where professors and academics promote each other."

To accomplish student aims he insists that student representatives should present a united front, forgetting "personality conflicts."

He is presently on three committees; Undergraduate Scholarships, Curriculum, and Summer School and Extension, as well as the SDC.

He is open at all times for student comment. You can write to him by campus mail at Ludlow Hall.

Mulholland has just finished his term as SRC Vice President. He has followed senate action though attending meetings, talking to student senators, and serving on committees. He worked with Board of Governors member Mike Richard on last year's course evaluation and presented a proposal to the Student Standings and Promotions committee. He disagrees with Scott on having students on this committee. He feels, "If students are admitted they should only have a say in policy output. The present system is working well otherwise."

Mulholland stated "our appointments by acclamation prove the consensus that the campus is run by five percent of the student population."

He was disturbed by the fact that no-one applied for the Board of Governors positions which fell vacant this fall since "over 3,000 students were eligible even under

the old system that senior students could not run."

He agrees with other student senators that there should be students on the appointments committee, and will work toward this end.

Immediate action by Senate to institute or reject a 73-74 course evaluation is needed, in his opinion.

He did not see any "personality conflicts" as inhibiting student effectiveness on boards and committees as "students will always unite when they have a common cause."

He feels, rather, that the major

task is effective communication, between the SRC and the senators, and "especially between SRC and student members of Senate Committees. We should ideally be able to co-operatively plan student input into policy before these policies come before Senate. By then it's too late to change policies. They are either accepted or rejected."

Mulholland is serving on the Bookstore and Curriculum Committees. If students want to add their voice, they can stop Mulholland or any student senator anywhere and talk to them, or talk to Dean of Students Frank Wilson.

## SRC minutes

6:10 PM Rm 103

October 29 SUB

PRESENT: Holland, Gilliss, McKenzie, Le, Gamble, Cameron, Hill, Manuel, Pomeroy, Miller, Doherty, Flanagan, Jaeger, Steeves. Corrections to last meetings minutes.

1. Those present should have included "Hill".  
2. Meeting adjourned moved by Mulholland: Steeves.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the minutes of Oct. 22, 1973 be accepted as corrected.

Pomeroy: Holland (carried)  
ITEM I VICE-PRESIDENT'S FAREWELL

ITEM II COMPTROLLERS REPORT

A) Mr. Steeves reviewed the AB minutes B) Mr. Steeves acknowledged receipt of the new SRC ID cards.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Administrative Board minutes of October 23 be accepted.

Steeves: Jaeger (carried)  
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Bailey Geological Society's budget of \$177.00, for their trip to Halifax, be recommended approved as submitted. Steeves: Hill (carried)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT a club or organization that has been granted monies to attend conferences be responsible to return receipts for all expenditures incurred in their conference. If these are not received within two weeks of the delegates return to the campus, the club's budget will be frozen to the amount of the grant that is in question. Steeves: Miller (carried)

Mr. Flanagan had praise for the Brunswickan's general performance compared to some N.S. University News Papers.

ITEM III APPLICATIONS COMMITTEE

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Mark Garburson, Rick Scott, John Harper, be appointed to the SDC. Gamble: Hill (two-thirds majority)

ITEM IV OLD BUSINESS

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC Comptroller set aside up to a sum of \$100. for the purpose of a casual get together, Monday, Nov. 5th., in order that the old SRC and any other interested people on campus can get acquainted with the newly elected members of the SRC. Mulholland: McAllister (carried) Steeves opposed

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC accept the new council in accordance with the minutes of Sept. 17, 1973. Mulholland: McAllister (carried)

Chairman Forbes formally welcomed the new members of the SRC to the meeting.

ITEM V NEW BUSINESS

A) Referendum on rings indicated ring (3) as the most popular. However Mr. Steeves presented Mr. Jim Rafuse who represents National School Services (Refer to following motion)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the UNB SRC instruct the Campus Bookstore that it has approved in principle the idea of selling Jostens Rings through its facilities. Steeves: Doherty (carried)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the UNB SRC commission (Jostens) to do a study and produce a design for a UNB signet and stone ring. (If being understood there is no legal obligation to purchase same) Steeves: Doherty (carried)

Tuesday, Nov. 27 is the date for the Board of Governors election.

ITEM VI ELECTION RESULTS

Vice-president 1. Valerie Jaeger (elected); 2. Richard Fisher; 3. Chris Pratt.  
Rep at Large 1. Chris Gilliss (elected); 2. Gary Tower; 3. Chris Gallotti; 4. Barb McKinnon.

Science 1. Brent Hill (elected); 2. Chris Allen.

By acclamation  
Forestry Warren McKenzie  
Arts Gary Cameron  
Post Graduate N.B. Le  
Vacant Positions Engineering and Education.

Referendum Ring 3, UNB Graduation Ring  
Votes cast 1158  
Eligible 5240  
Percentage 20 percent

ITEM VII BY-ELECTIONS

Engineer, education and rep. at large will be open.  
Nominations for returning officer were called.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Valerie Jaeger be appointed as returning officer for the Fall By-election. Flanagan: Le (carried)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC Fall By-elections be held Nov. 27 and that nominations close Nov. 13. Jaeger: Pomeroy (carried)

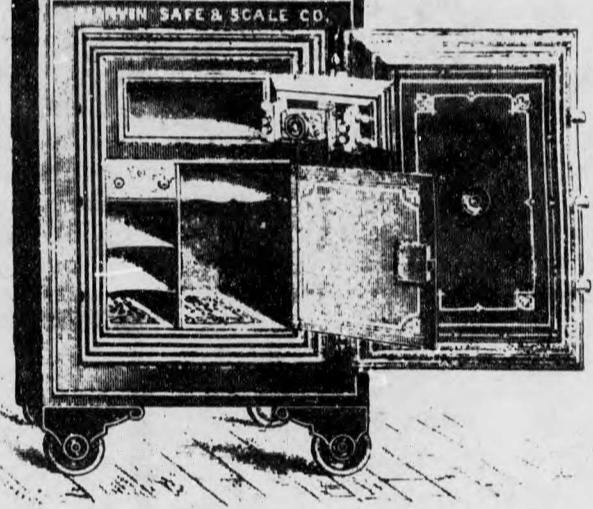
Moved that the meeting be adjourned Manuel: Holland (carried)  
Meeting adjourned 8:30 PM



**Riverview Arms**  
**Beverage Room**

Live entertainment nightly  
"Full Menu" including Pizzas.

**But just wait 'til Monday.**



To all those students (and that one prof) who now have bank balances between 7 cents and \$1.21, due to a rash of spending for fun, frivolous Homecoming things, we'd just like to say one thing at this time:  
Enjoy!

Let's talk.

The First Canadian Bank  
**Bank of Montreal**

**JESUS NOW**

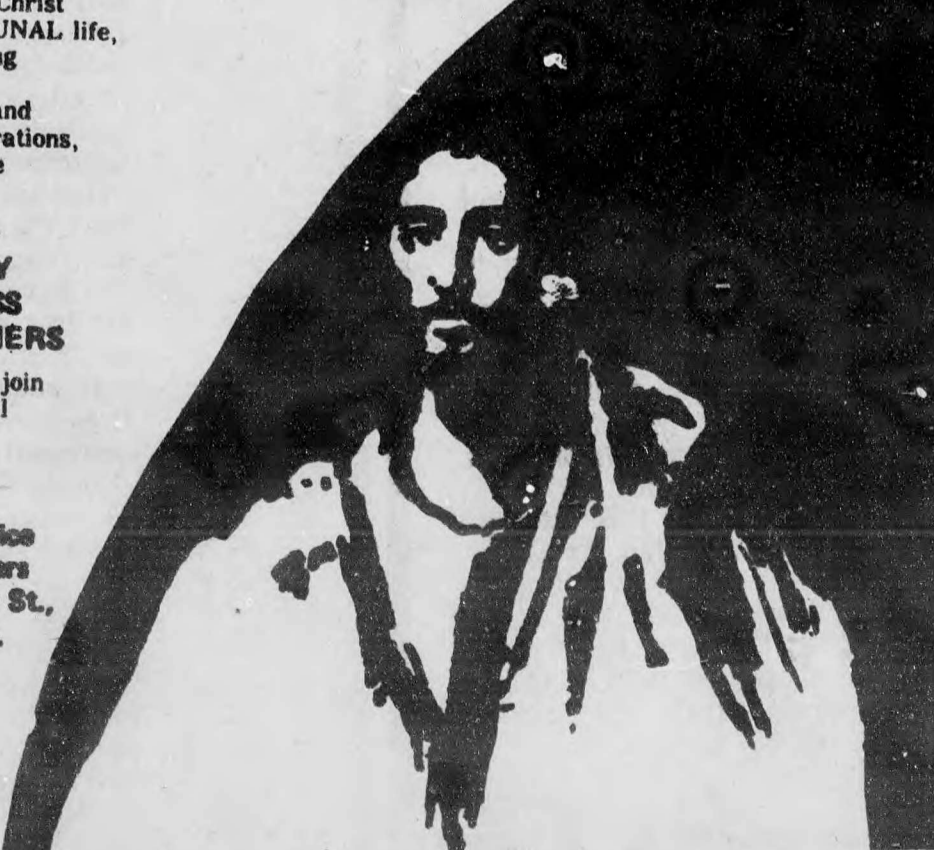
...can be discovered in His followers who share their lives with Him

We TRY to follow Christ by living a COMMUNAL life, being present among our fellow men, sharing their joys and sorrows, their aspirations, and their legitimate struggles for a more human world.

We are the HOLY CROSS FATHERS

Would you like to join us to help us fulfill these ideals?  
write:

Information Service  
Holy Cross Fathers  
845 Montgomery St.,  
Fredericton, N.B.



By CHARLES McALLISTER

The English-Speaking Association has received headline news on a number of recent events. Premier Hatfield, speaking to the association in favour of bilingualism, was booed by some members. When a Campbellton news reporter handed over her recorded tape of a ESA meeting in answer to the demands of the members, they returned the tape reportedly erased.

The association was formed two years ago. Its main object is "to Protect, Preserve, Promote and Project our English Language and Culture, and to maintain our constitutional rights..." Other objectives include "To ensure that Canada remains a unilingual English-speaking country, but permitting freedom of speech or culture of any language subject to the laws of Canada," opposition to excessive expenditures of public funds for the promotion of bilingualism, and loss of employment or promotion because of bilingual policies.

This provincial association claims to have 10,000 members, with 6,000 in Moncton. Gordon Hum is president, but has informed the association of his intention to resign. Hum dislikes the Official Languages Act (OLA) because it is not broad enough and does not have fair application to the minorities. By proclaiming English and French as the official languages of Canada, other minorities become third rate. He is not opposed to bilingualism but wants a "fair and clean policy" on it, favouring a regional bilingual policy based on supply and demand for bilingual services (especially in public relations and essential services). He does not mind bilingual services in Quebec and New Brunswick, but implementing such services in a Saskatchewan town, where the demand is not great enough, is "utter nonsense."

Hum believes in the merit principle for government employment, although he concedes that English-French ratios in the civil services should be equal to the population ratio in each region. He stressed that some people are unable to learn a second language and are discriminated against by bilingual job requirements. Hum is against a long range attainment of a bilingual Canada through education stating that emigrants would face a disadvantage (probably having to learn French.)

Hum is opposed to the N.B. government's separate school policy because of its cost and its tendency to foster English-French hostilities. He wants bilingual schools (where applicable), in which students can be taught either in English or French.

Hum called the demands for a High School in Fredericton for a few French students unreasonable. He contrasted this with the University of Moncton, which, he claims, was to be a bilingual university when funds were asked for. The Deutsch Report on Higher Education in N.B. (1962) recommended that "the Legislative Assembly grant a charter to establish the U. of M. as the sole degree-granting French-language

institution of higher education in N.B..." In 1963, the province did pass such an act. Hum is not against a French language university in the North Shore where it would raise education standards.

Hum does not see eye to eye with all ESA members concerning bilingualism. He agrees that the association's newsletter — The Maple Leaf News — is sometimes filled with propaganda and extremism. A letter published in their newsletter concerning the recent Moncton city by-elections stated, "Let's have all English voters out next time, and keep the city English."

The newsletter sometimes contains anti-French business tones — "Spend at the store of your choice." Hum is against this type of action. The newsletter jumps on any anti-English incidents, but members say there are plenty of useful facts printed.

Hum claims a desire to have moderate co-operation between English and French. More directly, Hum asked the Society of Acadians to have a public debate on bilingualism with the ESA — they refused. Claude Bourque of Evangeline stated "Acadians should confer with 'reasonable' representatives of the English-

speaking population, and certainly not with a group of fanatics..."

Hum says the Society of Acadians do not attend multicultural conferences because they believe themselves a majority. The Society responds that they do not, because the French people are recognized as one of the founding nations in the OLA, and French is an official language.

The ESA members all feel the press has given them a bad name. Hum contends the press has given him a "bad image" as a racist or a bigot. He points out this is detrimental in finding employment. Ronald Owen, the Fredericton branch president of the ESA, says many people are scared to belong to the ESA because of its image painted by "prejudiced reporters in local papers."

Anti-bilingual feeling in the ESA stems from the "force-feeding" aspects of present policy. They contend that other cultures don't force their language or culture on others. Yet they are forcing the English culture on the French, without realizing that the French language and culture is more viable than any other cultural minority in Canada — with 27

percent of the Canadian population French, and 87 percent of Quebec French.

On Oct. 10, I attended a meeting of the Fredericton Branch of the ESA. Sixteen members showed up (out of a stated 300 members) for a meeting scheduled for the election of officers for a new year. Ronald Owen, president of the branch, cancelled the election and said there was a problem of attendance (possibly due to parking difficulties and location of meetings).

This branch believes the federal OLA does not represent the wishes of the "average Canadian". They want a plebiscite on it. One can easily observe that a plebiscite would only increase any English-French hostilities.

Owen pointed out that, unlike the Society of Acadians, ESA receives no federal or provincial grants. They claim Acadian groups receive grants unknown to the press. He stated that the main concerns of this branch are the loss of employment or promotion because of bilingualism, and the cost of bilingualism.

One member declared (jokingly or seriously I wonder?) that "the best thing for Canada is to get rid of Quebec."

## SOUND

# the english and french

### Official Languages Act

The Federal Official Languages Act was instituted in 1968, proclaiming "The English and French languages are the official languages of Canada for all purposes of the Parliament and Government of Canada, and possess and enjoy equality of status and equal rights and privileges as to their use in all the institutions of the Parliament and Government of Canada".

The Act established the office of the Commissioner of Official Languages, presently held by Keith Spicer. The Commissioner ensures recognition of the status of English and French with reference to the OLA, sees that the spirit of the Act is being complied with, and investigates complaints. In 1971-72 he received 43 complaints on bilingualism from New Brunswick.

"If large scale injustice exists anywhere it essentially diminishes the rights of our French-speaking countrymen, both as private citizens and as federal employees. Federal services

available (and taken for granted) anywhere in Canada in English are still too frequently denied as exorbitant for French-speaking Canadians. And the 82 percent English-speaking bastion of the Public Service cannot be regarded as beleaguered. To seek promotion, or even work, with most federal agencies as a unilingual French-speaking Canadian remains incomparably more difficult than for unilingual English-speakers. In 1971, of the 66,675 jobs filled by the Public Service Commission and departments, little over 8 percent allowed for a unilingual French-speaking incumbent, nearly 80 percent required English only."

Of Canada's population, 27 percent is French-speaking. In Quebec 87 percent are French, in New Brunswick - 35 percent; with 95 percent of all French people living in Quebec, New Brunswick and Ontario. The B & B Commission (1967) using the latest available census found there were 700,000 English in Quebec, and 850,000 French outside Quebec. The Commission

recommended that provincial municipal services be federal bilingual districts. New Brunswick is a federal district.

Federal bilingualism named where there is 10 percent official linguists, or where flexibility aspect is Spicer's question, 38,000 native French people of Toronto federal service language?" In the federal services multilingual capacity. "principle offices in bilingual district, municipal public can obtain services and can cover both official languages known as institutionalism. Spicer indicates does not require employee or private become bilingual bilingual capacity in services is to serve person. He states that services must be offered."



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### The Society of Acadians of New Brunswick

The Society of Acadians was founded in 1881, with transformations in 1957 and 1973. Its main aim is to secure the respect of Acadian rights and to promote their social, economic, cultural and political development. The Society's elected president is Pierre Poulin. It has 1,200 card-carrying members, with some of the members representing a vast member of people (L'Assomption, City Councils, social clubs, student councils, and the French Teachers Union...).

The Society was granted \$145,000 from the Department of the Secretary of State to encourage the renaissance of the French culture outside Quebec. Of this amount \$20,000 is given for administration (meetings, publicity, salary for general secretary, rent). The remaining \$125,000 is given to six full-time employees and two secretaries who work in different regions of New Brunswick, for salaries, expenses, publicity, meetings and publications.

The Society hopes to raise \$15,000 from subscriptions in 1973 to support local activities and administration. Grants for special

projects are also received from Ottawa and Quebec.

Michel Bastarache is general secretary of the S of A. He expressed the stand taken by the Society — "We are concerned with the application of the Official Languages Acts of Canada and New Brunswick, with respect to the recommendations of the B & B Commission."

On a federal level, they would like availability of bilingual services throughout Canada, where justifiable. They are not happy with the implementation of the federal act in New Brunswick, saying "the French are just getting translation of documents."

The NB OL Act is supported by the Society, but they complain its implementation to provincial services is too slow. Bastarache remarked that many provincial depts. do not have a bilingual capacity as yet. He noted that 12 percent of the civil servants were bilingual at the Centennial Building (with most probably being French). On a number ratio, there is less than the 35 percent ratio of French-speaking people in the province. He stated

there were less than 3 percent upper French civil servants. Bastarache (as in agreement with Hum) stressed that many people classed as bilingual are not truly bilingual.

Bastarache believes the supply and demand of bilingual services should be on a provincial, not regional basis (i.e. not just the French section of N.B.). He stated "Do you not think it's normal for Quebec to be totally bilingual throughout? Then why not N.B.?"

The Society is in favor of the N.B. government's policy on separate schools. With education as the basis of their culture, separate French schools are necessary to keep their language. They want good second language teaching, but Bastarache pointed out it is not a problem for the French, since they must learn English in order to function in N.B. while an English student may give up his second language instruction, and be no worse off. Bastarache points out that even with bilingual education in Bathurst, the English there have not yet learned French.

They are against bilingual schools, believing they cause

friction between the two groups, one language will tend to dominate, and translation problems will arise.

In Fredericton, there is a proposed French cultural centre. It will be a French school grades 1-12, a French cultural centre and a language centre for government. He believes this school is necessary to draw more French civil servants to Fredericton, where, he says, there is a scarcity. He feels many French people will not come to Fredericton because they cannot place their children in a French school going to Grade 12.

The Society takes a deep interest in Moncton, pressing for bilingual municipal services. Bastarache states there are no bilingual municipal services in Moncton to date. On basis of supply and demand, bilingual services should be made available. He feels the problem in Moncton arises from "the bastion of English-speaking Loyalists". They feel bilingualism threatens them. He conjectured it is due to the University of Moncton (which has 2,500 French speaking students), the Society of Acadians and the renaissance of the Acadian People. He continued that a small group (including Major Jones and some aldermen) is totally opposed to any form of bilingualism, be it grants, services, signs etc. Bastarache stated the U. of Moncton should continue to be French — that it fills the need for higher education in N.B. for French.

Bastarache said press releases by the Society were not published in the English newspapers. Lastly he stated the Society of Acadians and the ESA are not comparable. The Society has "never worked against any programs or against an individual group". He added the Society is not anti-English but just striving for Acadian rights.

Sylvio Savoie

Savoie was the head of a Citizens Committee which presented to Moncton City Council its recommendation for bilingual municipal services in Moncton. He is also one of a group of lawyers trying to prove that the OL Acts of Canada and New Brunswick in legal matters is valid.

Savoie states that Mayor Jones has no intention to bring bilingualism into Moncton municipal services and the creation of the "Ad Hoc" committee by city Council to review the Citizens Committee recommendations was a delaying tactic. The "Ad Hoc" committee was formed in 1972, and as yet, has not submitted its recommendations.

He continued that Moncton city hall does not reflect the bilingual nature of Moncton statistically, there are 13,640 French out of 47,870 people in Moncton.

The committee had no complaint with federal or provincial bilingual services, only municipal. The problem is Moncton is "attributable to Jones" and he "had no right to take sides" and show his "own prejudice."

He stated "bilingualism should be looked at positively, not as a hindrance" and, "we should work with what we've got."

## OUND OFF!

## French in new brunswick

recommended that provincial and municipal services be available in federal bilingual districts. New Brunswick is a federal bilingual district.

Federal bilingual districts are named where there is at least a 10 percent official linguistic minority, or where feasible. The flexibility aspect is shown by Spicer's question, "should the 38,000 native French-speaking people of Toronto be denied federal service in their language?" In these districts, federal services must have a bilingual capacity. "At each of its principle offices in a federal bilingual district, members of the public can obtain available services and can communicate in both official languages." This is known as institutional bilingualism. Spicer indicates the OLA does not require every federal employee or private citizen to become bilingual. In fact, bilingual capacity in the federal services is to serve the unilingual person. He states these bilingual services must be "actively offered."

He remarks that bilingual services must be made available, where necessary, to the travelling public, in services like Air Canada and CNR. In federal offices outside bilingual districts, bilingual services should be made available where necessary, to the travelling public.

"In a small town in a bilingual district this might mean adding (or reposting or retraining) one or two RCM? constables, a nurse, a postal check and perhaps a manpower advisor".

Spicer reports hearing of many federal English-speaking employees who are against bilingualism, but retorts that there are many English-speaking civil servants who loyally take the language courses with an open mind. In 1972, of the 21,000 public servants taking such courses, four out of five took French.

Spicer states "If there remains one disturbing setback in the slow march of Canada's federal administration toward equality for our official languages, it is the

scandalous misinformation that, in too many parts of Canada, still overshadows the Act's basic, civilized truths — its aim of institutional, not individual bilingualism, its fundamental and long overdue fairness... in sum, its profound realism..."

The N.B. Official Languages Act (1969) stated "The English and French languages are the official languages of N.B. for all purposes to which the authority of the Legislature of N.B. extends; and possess and enjoy equality of status and equal rights and privileges as to their use for such purposes."

In Section II, it states "Subject to section 16, where requested to do so by any person, every public officer or employee of the Province, any agency thereof or any Crown corporation shall provide or make provision for such person (a) to obtain the available services for which such public officer or employee is responsible; and (b) to communicate regarding those services: in either official language requested."

# implementation is the problem -

## mayor jones on bilingualism

Mayor Jones has appealed the decision by the New Brunswick Court of Appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada. The New Brunswick Court of Appeal ruled that Section 11 of the federal OLA, and Section 14 of the N.B. OLA were within the jurisdictions of the respective governments.

Section 11 of the federal act allows a person in a federal court to give evidence in his official language of choice without having it be a disadvantage to him. It also states "when proceedings can effectively be conducted and evidence can effectively be given and taken wholly or mainly in one of the official languages" and that "proceedings be conducted and evidence be given and taken in that language."

Section 14 of the N.B. Official Languages Act allows a person to give evidence in his official language of choice, without placing himself at a disadvantage. Under this section, proceedings can "be conducted totally or partially in one of the official languages" when requested by any party, and the court rules that it can be done effectively.

Section 14 of the N.B. Official Languages Act was proclaimed, subsequent to the decision of the New Brunswick Court of Appeal. Given correct circumstances trial in provincial courts can be conducted totally in the French language.

"The real problem about the bilingualism issue, so-called, is that of implementation," Moncton Mayor Leonard C. Jones said.

Mayor Jones claimed bilingual services at city hall were adequate, and that "97 percent of the people can speak English."

In a lengthy statement, the civic leader presented his opinion of what true bilingualism is and how it could successfully be implemented across Canada.

Following is the text of the statement:

"Bilingualism, what is it? It is the capacity or ability of a person to speak or write fluently in two languages.

"In this country, the word seems to refer to written and oral fluency in the French and English languages. Bilingualism does not mean fluency in one language and stumbling through another. It should be pointed out that the matter of bilingualism, so-called, came to great prominence in our country as a result of the Pearson Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism at great expense to the Canadian taxpayers.

"Bilingualism is not confined to our country or our community or our province but has had its trials and tribulations all over the world, even in our neighbouring nation to the south, the United States of America, which has retained one language, English.

"The B and B commission made certain recommendations and arrived at certain conclusions, rightly or wrongly. The real problem about the bilingualism issue, so-called, is that, of implementation."

"The manner and method adopted by the federal and provincial authorities has been met with a great deal of concern and opposition by those particularly at the civil service level and in certain government agencies where individuals with several years of seniority and with excellent qualifications have been worried about the possibility of being displaced on losing their chances of promotion because of the meaning accorded to bilingualism and because of the arrogant, nonchalant and careless method of implementation.

"It is most difficult for a person to learn another language after a certain age. No employees who has given his loyalty, his life and his devotion to his employer should be put in the position of changing the rules or terms of employment in mid-stream.

"Millions of dollars have been spent in implementing the governments' rules but it has been an approach from the top of the ladder down instead of from the bottom of the ladder up.

"In our own community, in this province, and right across the country, it is regrettable that there are signs of separation or separatism caused by language and these are becoming more evident ... the separate school boards, separate hospitals, separate youth organizations, separate groups of every kind and nature. This certainly does not breed unity, harmony or co-operation, but rather just the opposite.

"The BNA Act was drafted more than 100 years ago and it is still the law of the land. My contention is that the Official Languages Act and any regulations, orders and resolutions etc. arising therefrom are ultra vires unless certain steps are followed and up to now, they have not been followed. But let us assume that the Parliaments and legislatures do rectify the situation and properly enact the legislation. Then the question of implementation and the manner and method of imple-

mentation has to be human, humane, fair and realistic.

"The basis of implementation has to be based on proper educational opportunities for all ... equal opportunity for all young people in our country to become truly bilingual, regardless of racial origin.

"The only honest and true way of doing this is to put all our children together in one, school system with a uniform curriculum, merge and consolidate all the separate school systems, hospitals, youth groups and so on into truly bilingual groups, not separate groups.

"When this is done over a short period of 15 to 20 years (realizing that it has taken much longer to

implement bilingualism using the method the governments are using now) we will have young people coming out of our schools and universities on an equal basis linguistically and we will have accomplished fairly what the legislatures are attempting to do from the top down.

"If we believe that the solution to the problem of true bilingualism is an educational one, and if we realize there have been great changes in mobility and transportation in the last 100 years, and if we realize there is a great need for a uniform curriculum across our country, then one will agree that education must be a national general service, and the cost of education a federal government cost."

## Humanities Associations discuss Chilean coup

By LILLIAN RIOUX

On Monday, Oct. 29 there was an informal Panel Discussion organized by the Humanities Association of STU and UNB. The subject discussed was Chile - the coup and its implication for Democratic Change.

The general conclusion reached was that Chile doesn't seem to be on the road to democracy under Pinochet but on the road to military despotism.

Mr. L. Cumming was chairman and the speakers were: Daniel Gleason, Prof of Latin American History at STU, Luis Zanarto, a Chilean student studying at STU, Tom Good, a student at STU, and Dr. Argaez, professor of economics at UNB.

To open the discussion, Prof Gleason gave a historical background of Chile and a few of the reasons Allende's government failed in Chile. Zanarto also gave reasons as to why Allende's government failed and a summation of what is happening in Chile from a few weeks prior to the coup up to now.

Tom Good stated his views of the U.S. involvement in the coup. He maintained that the U.S. was not only involved but directly had a hand in organizing the coup. Gleason disagreed with Good on the idea of U.S. involvement because of lack of proof that the U.S. was involved. He feels that the idea of U.S. involvement is purely speculative.

Pat Callaghan founder of the New Democratic Party in N.B. was also present. He felt that if there had been a leftist coup there would have been far less bloodshed. Gleason opposed this idea by saying that in any coup there is alot of bloodshed.

Subjects attacked and brought into the discussion ranged from Jane Fonda to the church's involvement in the coup.

Gleason felt that the church was acting true to form in blessing General Pinochet while Pinochet's henchmen were slaughtering thousands of innocent people. The church in Chile supported Allende during his term in power but now seems to have nothing to say in the present government.

Right now Chilean government is in the hands of the Junta. The Junta consists of four generals with General Augusto Pinochet Ugarte as President.

When Zanarto was asked if Pinochet could be called a brutal fascist, he replied that Pinochet should be called worse.

## Red 'n Black arrives in 10 days time

By CHRIS GILLISS

What does Shorty McAsshole, 6 drinks tinkling away on beer bottles, Al Jolson and whistling pygimes, Cindy Clark, Sue Dobson, and Annarita Woolridge have in common? It's that time of the year again folks - the UNB Annual Red 'n' Black Revue arrives in 10 days time.

The last few weeks have seen a flurry of activity - singing, practicing, ordering, coordinating, all the usual practices found in producing an event of this immensity.

Red 'N' Black will raise its curtain in the Playhouse this year. The entire atmosphere afforded by these facilities should greatly enhance the sophistication of the shows. As well, the increased audience space supplied by the Playhouse should enable all those interested theatre-lovers to obtain a seat.

Tickets are available from the information desk at the SUB and at the Playhouse.

# Travel office will dispense info (and tickets too)

By KEN CORBETT

The new travel office is now in operation. Its office is located in room 125 in the SRC wing of the SUB.

Despite the relatively late opening of the office, the new travel officer, Gideon Mersereau, expects that the office will be able



Photo by Gary Smith  
Gideon Mersereau

to make an important contribution to student travel.

The new office will function much the same way as any other travel bureau, except that it is designed primarily as a service for the university community, i.e., students, faculty, and staff.

In addition to this, the office will dispense information on many aspects of travel, such as transportation, youth hostels or places worth seeing. To ensure accurate and up to date information, the office will maintain regular contacts with other travel organizations.

Until it is able to justify itself as a viable enterprise, the office will be operating on a trial basis. Presently it is working in close co-operation with the J.D. Allingham travel agency.

Allingham's now allots the travel office 2 percent of the value of its ticket sales; if the volume of sales increases in the future, this figure can be re-negotiated. One percent goes to the SRC and Mersereau receives the other percent as his commission.

To ensure that the travel office does transact a sufficiently large volume of business, Mersereau

plans a campus-wide advertisement program. With this program, he will attempt to inform the university community of all the possible ways the office can benefit them, and how they can utilize it to their fullest extent.

Informational letters will be sent out to faculty and student organizations. Posters will be displayed throughout the campus. Advertisements and announcements will be placed with the campus media. Mersereau is also planning personal visits to the various organizations on campus.

Mersereau explained that the travel office was a student organization tailored to meet the demands and requirements of the university public. The primary goal of the travel office would not be to make profits, but to render services to the university public. It will operate as long as it remains economically viable.

The travel office will attempt to compete with services of other companies, including independent charter organizations. It will also deal with the hassles and inconveniences of student travel. For instance, said Mersereau, a

student would be able to book his passage and pick up his ticket right here on campus in a very short time without having to do business with travel agencies downtown.

Mersereau cited one example of how the travel office could especially benefit the university community: students always have a great amount of difficulty in arranging their trip home at Christmas, due to the heavy

holiday traffic. For instance, all flights to Montreal were booked from Dec. 21 on, as of the middle of October. In order to avoid problems in returning home at Christmas, students should consult the travel office for help, said Mersereau.

The travel office, room 125 in the SUB, is open every weekday from 2 to 5 p.m.

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available from the esk at the SUB and at e.

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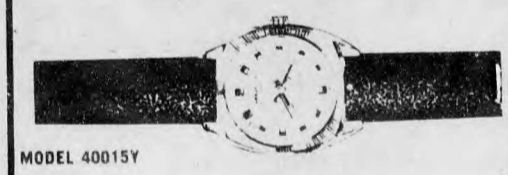
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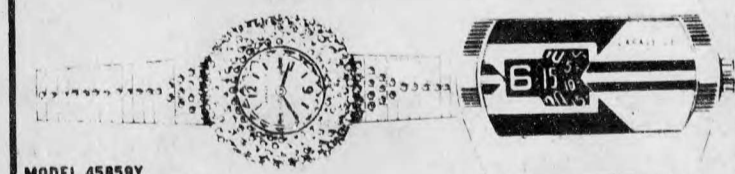


CARAVELLE BY BULOVA

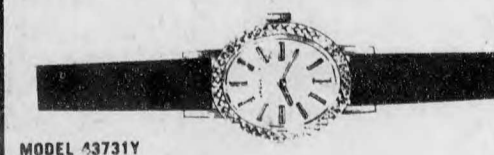
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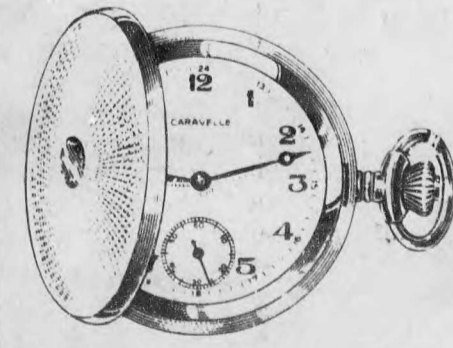
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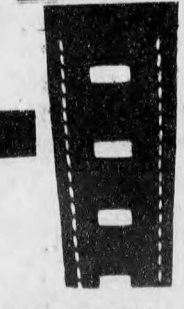
MODEL 45859Y



MODEL 43731Y



MODEL 43003Y



MODEL 40201W

in appearance they're dynamic. In performance they are everything anyone could want, and expensive in looks only. The selection is superb. An up to the minute fashion in a variety of designs.

USE Hogan's Charge Plan, layaway  
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# Papers hijacked - council candidates suspected

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — Student newspapers face a lot of problems getting their issues finished and out to their readers. But The Muse at Memorial University faced a new one last week — all 5,000 copies of the October 15 issue were

hijacked before they reached the campus.

The stolen papers mysteriously re-appeared on campus the next morning but not before the Muse staff had ordered 5,000 replacement copies. Although no proof

exists as yet, Muse staff members suspect the theft is connected to the student council elections, which took place Tuesday and Wednesday, October 15 and 16. The stolen issue contained a considerable amount of election coverage. The staff immediately ordered

5,000 more copies to be delivered to the university Tuesday morning, October 16. The new shipment was printed with a red front cover, so that the stolen blue-cover issues would be immediately recognizable if returned to campus.

Only a few people found out about the elections on Monday, but students were able to read the

Muse's election coverage before the polls closed on Tuesday.

The blue papers turned up inside a loading door of one of the campus buildings at about noon on Tuesday. There were no clues about when they had been dumped there or who had done it. St. John's police are investigating the incident.

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## UNB attends advisors' conference

UNB was one of four Canadian Universities represented at the American National Conference of Volunteer Program Advisors and Directors, held in Chicago October 13.

Students and university staff from many United States campuses the three day event. Alex Dickson, prominent in the volunteer movement in Great Britain was guest speaker.

The conference was sponsored by the National Student Volunteer Program, a US government agency which acts as a resource

center for volunteer organizations. Its purpose was to provide information and ideas on beginning and improving volunteer programs to people involved in volunteerism at the grass-roots level. Workshops were held on recruitment, orientation, motivation, and volunteering for academic credit.

Shelly Teed attended the conference as a delegate from Action Corps. Action Corps is a volunteer organization whose members tutor children and work with inmates of penal institutions in the Fredericton area.

### ALUMNI SOCIAL SCIENCE LECTURE SERIES

Professor Kenneth Boulding  
Institute of Behavioral Science  
University of Colorado

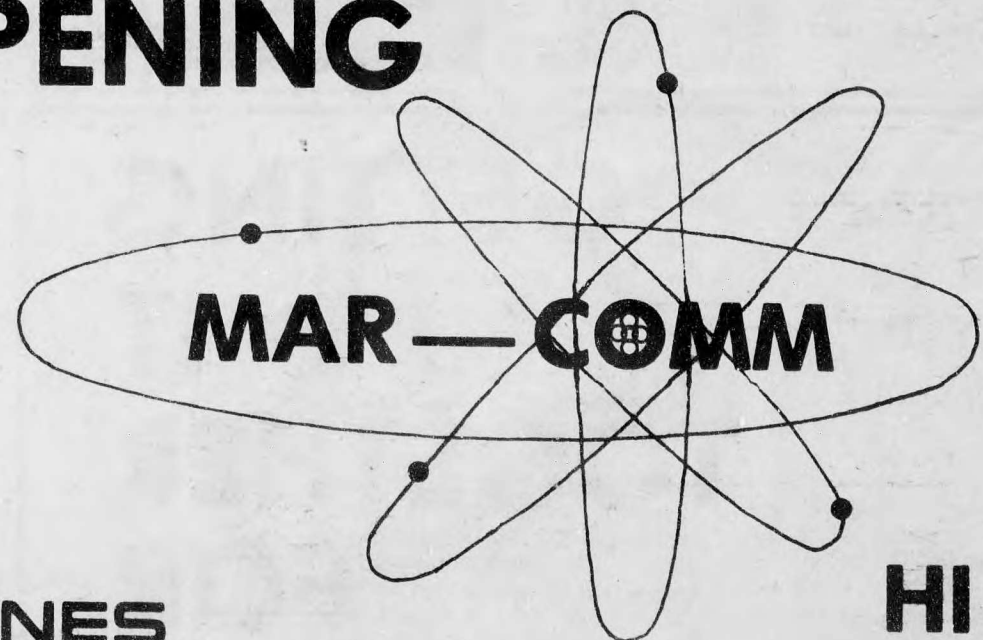
"SOCIAL DARWINISM AS A MISINTERPRETATION OF EVOLUTION"

3:30 p.m.  
Thursday, November 8, 1973  
MacLaggan Hall, Room 105

"EVOLUTION OR DIALECTICS: ALTERNATIVE MODELS OF SOCIAL DYNAMICS"

8:30 p.m.  
Thursday, November 8, 1973  
MacLaggan Hall, Room 105

# GRAND OPENING



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# 'I am a lesbian: do you know what I look like?'

From the 'MANITOBAN'

I am a lesbian. No picture needed.

A lot of you probably think you know what I look like. About six feet tall, broad shoulders, lots of facial hair, generally pretty unattractive. (Only ugly women, unable to attract men, become lesbians.)

My days, behind the wheel of a truck, are filled with fantasies of young girls, some merely children, that I want to strong-arm into bed. My nights are spent trying to fulfill these fantasies.

This sexual obsession may spring from an unfortunate anatomical abnormality, or from a traumatic and pathological childhood. I hate men, and attempt to avoid them at all times. I carry a complete stock of artificial penises, and my greatest dream is that someday I may have a real one. I drink beer and watch all the football games.

If not mentally ill, I am at least emotionally disturbed. Any lover that I have remains with me solely out of fear. Most of the general public could pick me out of a large crowd at a glance. I am a danger to young children, the nuclear family, and society in general. Right?

Wrong. But even as a parody, it's probably not far from what many of you believe behind your liberality. One of the greatest threats I pose is that I look, and act, "normal", may sit next to you in class, on the bus, in the cafeteria. If you're male, I may be the girl who turned you down for coffee. (Only a dyke could refuse you.)

For me, as a young lesbian, it is almost unfortunate that the stereotype did not exist. I spent six long years of my life in search of another lesbian, unaware, for a long time, that there were lesbians in Winnipeg. All the knowledge that I possessed from diligent reading consisted of reinforcement that the stereotype existed, and as such, left me completely unprepared for the very ordinary people I discovered. It was hard to discover that world: straight society has so oppressed the lesbian, that weeks of sitting in our well-known bar will bring no results; there is such pervasive fear that only by being vouched for by another known lesbian can one 'come out' into the Winnipeg gay scene. And at first the gay scene can be very frightening.

There is no manner in which the gay scene approaches normal social intercourse. Because of difficulties in licensing, social events are few and hidden. Word of them is spread by word of mouth. And herein lies one of the insidious traps laid by the straight world. Consider. If you, as a heterosexual, were allowed only a few hours a month to interact with other heterosexuals, could you find a compatible mate or dating partner? Would you possibly 'try out' a number of different partners in your search? The answer is yes. Yet heterosexual society in referring to the homosexual, cites the low rate of long-term relationships among us as a



symptom of our emotional maladjustment.

There are other social realities with which I must live. My lover and I must avoid all physical contact in public. Social life outside of the gay scene, in the heterosexually-orientated pubs or recreation centres, is full of male intrusion, which, if ignored, often brings abusive comments. Perhaps now that the Campus Gay Club is in existence, another alternative will be formed for the young gay. In the meantime, I stay indoors a lot.

Every day that I live as a lesbian, I am leading a double life. Somehow, when I say, 'I am a lesbian', all that has gone before, all that I may be, to my family, my school, and my profession, becomes irrelevant. A heterosexual society has labeled me illegal, immoral, and sick, and what activities of mine it cannot legally restrict, it seeks to curtail through discriminatory attitudes and moral sanction. Therefore, I guard my secret jealously. Should it be revealed, I would expect to be asked to leave my faculty, or my profession, and possibly even my place of residence. Paranoia? Consider. A woman in this city was discovered to be a lesbian by virtue of her appearance at an educational on homosexuality. Although she was not asked to leave her place of employment, (perhaps, because this is a concrete act which the Human Rights Commission can deal with) she was demoted, from a supervisory position which she had held from some time, to a menial job in the same department, at a lower salary, working odd shifts and holidays. Under these conditions, she left and sought other employment which despite many years of experience, seemed impossible to find.

At the same time, she and her lover were facing eviction, which they fought against and won, only to be replaced by a constant theft of their mail and gifts of dog shit outside their door. Yet even under such aversive conditions, if one of these women had broken down and sought psychiatric help, it is entirely likely that they would have

been treated solely to cure their homosexuality.

A white male-dominated society has learned many tactics of oppression in dealing with blacks, chicanos, and women, and is now using those tactics to insure that my sexual orientation is a cause for removing my identity as a person, and treating me as a less than healthy object. But I am a person, and there are many like me, who will no longer be subjugated.

Gay is Good. Gay is Proud. And Gay wants equality. But gay does not want tokenism or preferential treatment, as was the case with women when medicine and law lowered their standards so that women, assumed to be unable to meet regular standards, could be admitted in greater numbers. We demand acceptance not in spite of or because of our gayness, but irregardless of it.

The oppression of the lesbian, in particular, and of gay people, in general, is closely related to and a legitimate concern of, the feminist movement.

As a woman, I share with all women oppressive laws, the treatment of women as sexual objects, attempts to legislate, and failing that to coerce, male control over female minds and bodies. I was coached, as a female child, in the standard ethic of dolls and frilly dresses, was discouraged from rough play, learned to cook, clean, sew, and display myself as a sexual object, was fed the tradition of the male-dominant, female-submissive nuclear family. I rejected this enforced sex role as my gay brothers have rejected the "mariboro man" dictum, and chose instead an alternate life-style.

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7:00 p.m.

It is a life-style which strikes out at a most sacred bastion of male power: the nuclear family and its oppressive sex role attribution for the female. Equally as important is the assailing of another stronghold: that only a man, through the all-powerful penis can fulfill a woman sexually and emotionally.

It is interesting to note that male writers on lesbianism, both trained and untrained, must first portray us as mimicking heterosexual life-style with one partner assuming a "male" role; secondly, theorize that all lesbians secretly desire a penis; and thirdly, content that all lesbians need is "a good fuck" which will bring realization of what they as a lesbian have missed.

Such statements are baseless lies, used to bolster a male ego which dares not face the fact that being a male is not better or best,

only equal. A great number of gay men and lesbians have had heterosexual relations or been married, and have come to homosexuality as a rational and valid alternative which they, as people, find more emotionally and sexually satisfying.

This has not been a policy statement. It is one young lesbian's view of her oppression, a view reinforced constantly on this campus by both male and female heterosexuals.

I am a lesbian. And that's not so much my problem as it is yours. My homosexuality is as natural to me as your heterosexuality may be to you. The problems that I have connected with my sexuality, stem from without, from your oppressive laws and attitudes, which not satisfied to repress me as woman, must also repress me as homosexual.

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## Gov't now more efficient in student surveillance

MONTREAL (CUPI) -- The Canadian government is becoming more efficient in its surveillance of university students. This past year Statistics Canada has been linking the information students give in registration to their Social Insurance Number (SIN).

A Statistics Canada official explained that the government wanted to do a flow pattern study of the students who move from one university to another in order to ascertain why some universities

suddenly have a large enrolment.

However, the project has received strong opposition from the university registrars who attended a conference last year in Toronto.

Loyola College's registrar challenged the government's contention that it could force the universities to co-operate in this study. Although he is not a lawyer, he expressed doubt that the federal government could interfere with institutions under a provincial jurisdiction.

In addition to the constitutional objections, students have expressed fears that their privacy will be even more endangered with this additional access to information.

Although the SIN was originally conceived to replace the Unemployment Insurance numbering system which was fast running out of numbers, a government publication proudly proclaims that "the creation of the SIN has proved a boon to organizations all over Canada. Not only is it being used by the groups for which it was intended, the Canada and Quebec Pension Plans, and Unemployment Insurance, it is also being used by the Department of National Revenue, taxation division, and by the Armed Forces instead of the regimental number."

The Orwellian distortion of SIN's original purpose becomes more evident with the further announcement that "all school boards have been authorized to use the number and many of them are encouraging voluntary registration among students 14 years of age and older."

However, the publication hastens to assure the citizen that "the SIN number is merely a way of

making it easier to get at information which is recorded about you in any case. It makes possible a national filing system in an age when more and more schemes intended for us all are coming into existence."

Statistics Canada already has access to the results of other government surveys and the nation-wide compulsory census conducted every ten years.

### Activist lawyers establish a people's law school

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- Activist lawyers and law students here have established a people's law school in an attempt to demystify the law. The school offers a program of free weekly law classes to help people better understand the law and how it affects them.

"Once the public has educated itself about the concepts of law making, the prudence of our law makers is bound to increase. It is ludicrous to have participatory government and not to be given the knowledge to participate effectively," said Patti Pearcey, one of the school's organizers.

In addition to the regular

program, the school is offering three seminars to discuss pending legislation. "It gives people a chance to discuss proposed legislation with experts in the field and interested persons can assess the proposed legislation and approach the decision makers to offer informed criticisms and intelligent suggestions," Pearcey stated.

"We want people to voice their opinions. We're remaining completely apolitical -- we help them interpret the laws and hope they will instigate action themselves. We don't want to do it for them," she said.



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#### NOTICE OF SRC BY-ELECTION\* NOVEMBER 27TH

AND

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- i) Education Representative
- ii) Engineering Representative
- iii) Representative at large

Each nomination must be written and must include:

- a) The full name, local address, phone number, faculty and year of the candidate.
- b) The full name, local address, phone number, faculty and year of the nominator and the two seconders.

All candidates must be full time registered students of UNB. The nominator and seconders of a faculty representative candidate must be in the same faculty as the candidate; those for candidates for Representative at large may be in any faculty. Nominations close at 12 noon, Tuesday, November 13, 1973.

Submit nominations to

the Returning Officer, Valerie Jaeger,  
care of the SRC by mail or in person.

ance

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ROOM



Fredericton, N. B.

# Calcutta's universities are politically involved

By MARIA WAWER

This summer Maria Wawer, a student at UNB, went on a World University Service of Canada seminar to India. The following is the fourth part of her travel story.

Calcutta does most things in a big way. The University of Calcutta has a quarter of a million students, scattered in about 100 different colleges. Students from the University have, more than once, been strongly involved in striving for many political and social changes in India.

Administering such a monolith cannot be an easy task. Due partly to the rambling nature of the structure, with its scattered component institutions, there is as yet no student representation or any of the governing bodies of the university. The student union, which tends to be much more politically orientated than student councils in North America (giving, perhaps, its students a much less narrow view of the problems in society than do many of our ivory towered institutions) seems to be in a more inward looking mood lately. It is trying to achieve more student say on matters affecting them at the university.

Also, I met quite a few students, especially in the natural sciences fields, who are afraid their curriculum is not modern and rigorous enough to put them on a par with universities in other countries. According to several students, the math curriculum at one of the colleges, has not been revised for 26 years.

Tension between the students and the administration, when it does appear, tends to be rather more acute in its manifestations. Armed guards from the army can be seen here and there on some of the more volatile campuses.

Whatever the inward problems of the university, however, it is certain many of its members will be on the forefront of many far reaching demands for political or social change in the country something in the spirit (if not the essence) of the great wave of political awareness that swept

North American campuses in the late 1960's - but without losing steam.

Calcutta, in the central part of the city, is a very modern, bustling city. Park Street, one of the main office areas also has lovely (and expensive!) shops, restaurants and so on.

Just a few blocks away is the New Market a labyrinth of shops selling all from intricate silver filigree and fine leatherworks to fruit and vegetables in its inner recesses. This market, although not ancient by any means has preserved the old tradition of being under a series of big stone roofs. One can browse in comfort under the relative coolness of the mall.

One couldn't give a traveller's overview of India without at least mentioning the bureaucracy one runs into everywhere. There are some astoundingly efficient people in many offices - who often turn out to be astoundingly overworked as the work is piled on them more and more. There are various little rituals every tourist must perform. For example, it is not allowed for foreigners to travel to areas of India bordering the little series of countries that separate India from China (Nepal, Bhutan, Sibilim) or to Assam, without special visas. As these papers are passed from one government official to another for signing and stamping and counter-signing this can take time!

I ran into the utter epitomy of the perfect bureaucrat while arranging student discounts for the one airplane trip our group of ten took (Students, if they have a valid I.D., get reductions of 50 percent on all domestic flights, 25 percent on international ones. Unlike in Canada, a student with such a ticket need not fly standby) I came briskly into the official's office, arranged the ten passports, ten visas, ten student cards and ten appeals for discount on his desk for him, explained quickly what we wanted and why, who we were, etc...etc...etc.... He then looked up with an expression of extreme hurt dignity.

"And now, madame, will you please sit down, and I will do this slowly!" And he did...slowly. In

general, the government service has swollen to much above its most efficient size. It is easy to see how this would happen, especially in the cities. The government is one of the few large employers of the steadily growing educated class. Although one understands how this came about, it is perhaps unfortunate that so many do become civil servants in a country where more productive work is needed - organizing rural groups, etc...

Back to Calcutta...there is no way for me to give some type of nice, general, overview of what the city is. I will have to stick to one or two other disparate impressions or observations. Why is it that such things so often sound much worse than they really are once one is at all used to them?

Some parts of Calcutta have little or nothing in the way of an organized garbage disposal system. Thus in many parts of town one sees the phenomenon of some part of a street being designated a temporary dump. Here, all day long, the people throw their refuse, which is the burned at night. The pile can become quite big during the day. Cows munch at the vegetable matter all day, and in the evening, some of the street dwellers come to see if there is anything they can salvage.

One of these depots was surprisingly almost in front of a large central post office near Lenin Saranii Street. The dump itself did not surprise me as much as the attitudes manifested by some of the people walking past. The poorer ones ignored it. The two other North-Americans I was with more or less ignored it (in 100 degree heat, it was not exactly like roses.)

Many of the middle class looking people did not ignore it. They'd run past. They would hold handkerchiefs to their nose. They looked highly annoyed. To me this seemed like an exaggerated reaction. Either one accepts the dump is there, or else perhaps, tries to have it removed? But why get into an apparent panic, on each trip to the post office!

Calcutta, and indeed, all of Bengal has often been on the forefront of various Indian political movements. There is often a certain current of activism in the city. Demonstrations (of the

peaceful, march on parliament variety) are common occurrences. While living on Dharamtala Street, a few blocks from the Raj Bavan (the Government place) I witnessed at least one or two groups of such demonstrators every evening - long files of women, both rich and poor, some carrying babies, protesting the rise in food prices; other groups decrying grain shortages, or this or the other political injustice.

Power failures, some due to actual shortages and inadequacies of the electrical system, others due to strikes, were also common.

There are problems, big problems in this rambling, in some ways disorganized metropolis. It is

easy to understand how many developed - the jute industry, on which Calcutta was founded, collapsed after the partition of India and Pakistan (the growth area for hemp was separated from Calcutta, the production centre) and synthetics took over from natural jute. An industrial city suddenly found its economic base withdrawn. During the war preceding the formation of Bangladesh, hundreds of thousands of refugees camped on the cities doorsteps, further draining its resources.

To solve the problems of housing, unemployment, sanitation, cannot be an easy task. The potential is there. In many ways it already is one of the great cities of the world.



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## Crossroads will give presentation

Two returned participants of the 1973 Canadian Crossroads International summer program in Africa will offer a slide presentation on Tuesday, November 6 in Room 26 of the SUB at 7 p.m. This event is open to staff and faculty of UNB and STU as well as any other interested persons.

Maria Wawer, who went on a similar seminar to India, organized by the World University Service of Canada, will also be on hand to show her movies of that country. Rather than actually working in India, Maria did a research project on medical facilities. She also travelled throughout various regions, reaching Assam (between Bangla Desh and Burma) and went to Nepal. She also had the opportunity to live with nationals of India, both in cities and in village situations.

Pat Flanagan spent three months in Ethiopia working in conjunction with the YMCA helping with recreation programs in Addis Ababa and teaching swimming at a youth camp, as well as taking part in a four day hike of

approximately 80 kilometers through mountainous rain forest.

Bob Elliot was placed on a construction project in Nigeria, working with the host nationals to build a hospital. The way of life in the two Countries forced the two participants into some interesting adaptations. These projects served the function of providing contacts for the two Crossroaders in order for them to better acquire an understanding of the culture and customs of the peoples of the host countries.

A great deal of interest has been expressed by quite a number of students with regards to the 1974 Crossroads program. Applications close on November 15 and forms may be obtained from Pat Flanagan at the UNB-SRC business office, Rm. 126 in the SUB or at this event.

This presentation promises to be beneficial to those attending as the participants' impressions of the host countries will no doubt be somewhat more along the lines of gut reactions and on a much "earthier" level than traditional presentations. Y'all come!

## 1974 B.B.A. GRADUATES

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Wednesday, November 7

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## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

I.V.C.F. meeting, Room 26 in the SUB, Special Speaker, Rev. Van Rainsborough, 8:00 p.m. — Anthropological Society Guest Speaker, Dr. David Sanger on the "Cultural Significance of the Row Point Burial Site", Grand Lake N.B., Tilley 5, (8:00 p.m.)

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Leadership Conference, (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.), Faculty Club in the Old Arts Building. Executive of all organizations required to attend. — The film Society Presents, "The True Nature of Bernadette" in Tilley Hall at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Learn to Skate better classes for staff, faculty, students and alumni Mondays from (10-11 am) at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink; Call Mrs. Donna Eyre at 472-3726 for further information. — Red and Black rehearsal, SUB Ballroom (7-8:30 p.m.)

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Red and Black rehearsal, SUB Ballroom (7-8:30 p.m.) — English Lit Series presents "King Lear" Tilley Hall Auditorium, (6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.) Free. — Romance Languages Presents "Six Chevaux Bleus" in Tilley Hall, Room 203. (8:00 p.m.) — Film Society Special Presents "Joe Hill" at 8:00 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Red and Black meeting, SUB 6 (7-8:30 p.m.) — Film Society Special presents "Joe Hill" at (8:00 p.m.)

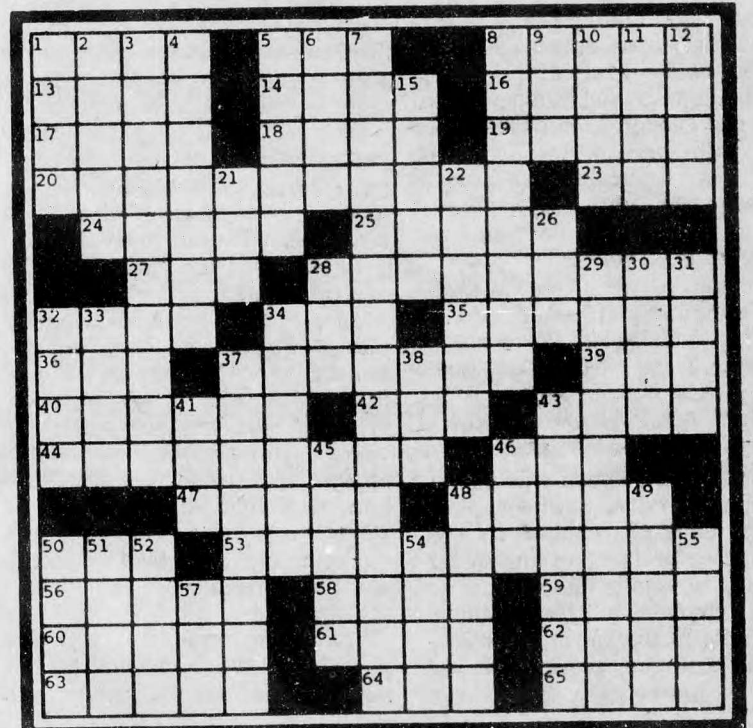
## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, 8

SUB Pub featuring "Dog Rib", Room 586, (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) — Drama Society Dramatic Readings, Memorial Hall, (8:00 p.m.)

# The weekly crossword

- |                              |                     |                           |                             |
|------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS                       | 25 Crannies' mate   | 48 Road of fame           | 15 Append, in a way: 2 wds. |
| 1 Word with sorry            | 27 — pro nobis      | 50 Relative of Mme.       | 21 — culpa                  |
| 5 Psychic phenomenon         | 28 Pitch in: 3 wds. | 53 Highway cautions       | 22 Nix: 2 wds.              |
| 8 Feed the — man             | 32 Frat letters     | 56 See 23-A               | 26 Wild sheep of India      |
| 13 Flump down                | 34 Faux —           | 58 Dies —                 | 28 Roman god                |
| 14 Sic                       | 35 Mr. Ponti's land | 59 Capri                  | 29 Necromancers             |
| 16 Wouk's ship               | 36 Neighbor of Man. | 60 Soviet mountain system | 30 Green                    |
| 17 Others                    | 37 Facade           | 61 Ibsen                  | 31 Place for honored eaters |
| 18 Abominate                 | 39 151 to Livy      | 62 Twinkler               | 32 First-class              |
| 19 Related maternally        | 40 Sea bird         | 63 Hanker                 | 33 A fisherman's need       |
| 20 Clothes with a past       | 42 — du Diable      | 64 Kind of TV work        | 34 — stakes (go)            |
| 23 With 56-A noted           | 43 Females          | 65 Latin being DOWN       | 37 Fur coat variety         |
| 24 — one's self (strengthen) | 44 — the way (rest) | 1 Atlantic fish           | 38 H.S. subj.               |
|                              | 46 Start action     | 2 Pts for Pablo           | 41 Speed abbr.              |
|                              | 47 Hurler           | 3 Show: 3 wds.            | 43 Conclude                 |
|                              |                     | 4 Web weavers             | 45 — a million              |
|                              |                     | 5 Miss Waters             | 46 — juris                  |
|                              |                     | 6 Herring relative        | 48 Cote cry                 |
|                              |                     | 7 Peg: 4 wds.             | 49 Burden bearer            |
|                              |                     | 8 What Peggy Fleming does | 50 Log hauler               |
|                              |                     | 9 Girl's name             | 51 "— Britannia"            |
|                              |                     | 10 Island west of Sumatra | 52 Ionian Sea gulf          |
|                              |                     | 11 Inside: pref.          | 54 Word with not or say     |
|                              |                     | 12 Film unit              | 55 Dry                      |
|                              |                     |                           | 57 Paddle                   |

Answers to Crossword Page 29



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617 King Street 454-0470

**DOONESBURY** by Garry Trudeau

**THE WIZARD OF ID** by Brant parker and Johnny hart



# Classifieds

- 15 Append, in a way: 2 wds.
- 21 — culpa
- 22 Nix: 2 wds.
- 26 Wild sheep of India
- 28 Roman god
- 29 Necromancers
- 30 Green
- 31 Place for honored eaters
- 32 First-class
- 33 A fisherman's need
- 34 — stakes (go)
- 37 Fur coat variety
- 38 H.S. subj.
- 41 Speed abbr.
- 43 Conclude
- 45 — a million
- 46 — juris
- 48 Cote cry
- 49 Burden bearer
- 50 Log hauler
- 51 " — Britannia"
- 52 Ionian Sea gulf
- 54 Word with not or say
- 55 Dry
- 57 Paddle

**FOR SALE:** One single bed complete with mattress, box and frame only 3 months old. Call 455-4795, ask for Joy.

**FOR SALE:** R.C.A. 21 in. portable black and white T.V. set only two years old in perfect condition. Asking \$125.00 Call 357-6558.

**WANTED:** Lounge Chair, \$20.00. Call 454-6940.

**FOR SALE:** 2 AMP. amplifier, like new. Phone 454-6336, after 5:30 p.m.

**TO JOHN D.** Whoever you are, thanks for answering My question. I appreciated it. Lillianne . . .

**FOR SALE:** 1971 VW bus, asking \$1,400.00. Excellent condition! Ideal for College Student. Call 357-2598.

**WANTED:** Entrants for Novice Rally - Nov. 4. No experience necessary - organizer will help you out. Phone Alvin at 472-6967.

**FOR SALE:** 6 inch speakers with grey metal Hammond cabinets, 16 OHM transformers and volume control. Regular price \$12; selling price, \$5 [2 for \$9.95]. Contact CHSR, 3rd floor SUB.

**BABYSITTER REQUESTED:** Anyone available to babysit a 14 month old child from 1 - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday (or as many afternoons a week as possible) please contact 454-3586 780 Montgomery Street, Mrs. Hassan.

**FOR SALE:** Record, Jethro Tull, "A Passion Play" \$2.00. Also classical records, Stravinskys Sacre Du Printemps, et Bizet, Premier symphonie en C Dur. All classical records \$1.50. If interested call 472-1034 or leave a note for me, Lili, at the Bruns office, room 35 at the SUB.

**FOR SALE:** Imperial typewriter. Desk model, just overhauled, new ribbon. Asking \$35. Call Gerald Thomas 454-5458, after six o'clock.

**ROOMS** for males, singles and half double apply 701 Gregg Court 455-9712.

**ANYONE IN POSSESSION** of Volume IV of "The Memoirs of Alvin Potter" [Brussels, 1839], please notify Angie, 454-5996.

**WANTED:** Will anyone who took photos at the "Big Bamboo Night Club" presented by the Caribbean Circle in March last year please contact Nita at 454-6570, Cecil at 455-9656 or Clive at 454-3662 room 114.

**FOR SALE:** Gibson 'Melody-Maker' Bass, natural mahogany finish, small scale neck, one humbucking pick up roto sound strings. Make an offer, 455-9731.

**WITCH SEEKS** meeting with other witches. Reason being there's faith in numbers. Phone Rick 454-2551.

**IN MEMORIAM** — To a '65 white, three door Valiant, who, when his trunk was turned, was attacked and disembowled by a bloodthirsty horde of metal eating pine cone slinging &—?&!' gym-nosperms. "Rash" LaRue.

**SINCERE CONDOLANCES** to "Rash" LaRue, who after collapsing under the heavy strain of teaching a forest extermination course, primarily gym-nosperms, is now engaged in a basket weaving course in Saint John. Sincerely "Mighty" Zake Wahbinak and John "Weav'em Low" Hancock.

**TO UPSTAIRS NEIGHBOURS:** My trunk has now arrived. It won't take long to put the apparatus together. I was thinking of you people when I bought the kit. I just hope that it doesn't backfire. It could make a horrible mess of my room. But then again you would get it just as bad. The fumes will seep through the floor and eventually eat its way through. One heavy foot on my roof and it might go off. So take care. Signed "You know who"!

**FOR SALE:** One pair of NoreSCO speaker systems, each containing an 8" woofer and 3" tweeter. Specs: Crossover: capacitance, freq. response: 50-17000 Hz., size and wt.: 18 x 11 x 9 inches, 14 lbs., finish: Walnut, power cap: 12 watts; price new: \$44.95 each [my price \$50 for pair]. If interested contact Brian, Room 218 Bridges or drop me a note via Box 201 Bridges.

**WANT A BREAK** from studies? Like to do something nice for others and yourself? Join Action Corps' newest volunteer program--tutoring Indian children at the St. Mary's Indian Reserve just across the river. Sound interesting? It is. Take it from those who know. Over 75 students are already involved in Action Corps' Volunteer programs. Join the fun. Contact Dan, 454-1156. [Best time to call is between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.]

**LOST:** Two servicemen. Contact L. Lovelace.

**FOR HIRE:** One pair thigh high spiked heeled black leather boots, shackles and bull whip. Contact L. Lovelace at the Bruns Office.

**BODY PAINTING** and assorted pleasures while you wait. Contact Pat the Greek Dancer at Forest Hills.

**GIRLS!** Bothered by mashers etc.? See our fearless fleas, trained in the manly art of Kung Fu! Great body guards, they'll make any guy think twice. Contact Fearless Captain Wiesel, trainer and ringmaster, Wiesel's Travelling Flea Circus, at the dog pound between 2 and 4 p.m. everyday of the week. [He'll be the one in the smelly collar with the cute little bell].

**DEAR MAD MAULER:** No way will I leave the room this year. It's double or nothing. Signed Victim's Roommate.

**MISSING:** From Geology Building — one replica of Paul Bunyan, Forestry 4.

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY:** Several scruffy cats for stock purposes. Contact Captain Wiesel's Travelling Flea Circus at the Wilmot Park bandstand before noon Wednesday.

**CONFIDENTIAL:** To the Mad Mauler. This year you'll have to climb higher and do better. As always you ever ready Victim.

### Crossword Answers

OOPS	ESP	TINNER
PLOP	THUS	CATNE
ALIT	HATE	ENATE
HANDME	DOWNS	SOL
STEEL	NOOKS	
SORA	LEND	AHAND
TAUS	PAS	ITALIA
ONT	SURFACE	CLIP
PETREL	ILL	SHIPS
STOPALONG	SUE	
SLUNG	BURMA	
SRA	SPEED	LIMITS
HUROK	IRAE	ISLE
ALTAI	NORA	STAR
YEARN	NET	ESSE

## Photo of the Week



Photo by Stephen Homer

This photo is the first of what we hope will turn into many "Photos of the Week". If you feel you're a budding photographer, get into the action! Submit your photos for publication, in The Brunswickan Office, room 35, SUB.



I wonder if the Bruns has a solution to my domestic problems?

erry Trudeau



Johnny hart

TURN IN  
OUR BLOWER  
AND REPORT  
TO THE  
RACK

Spunkin

## GAIETY THEATRE

The best-selling novel of international espionage and intrigue becomes the suspense adventure of the year!

### 20th CENTURY FOX presents THE SALZBURG CONNECTION

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

AN INGO PREMINGER PRODUCTION

starring BARRY NEWMAN - ANNA KARINA - Co-Starring JOE MAROSS - KAREN JENSEN  
Produced By INGO PREMINGER - Directed By LEE KATZIN - Screenplay By OSCAR MILLARD  
Based on the Novel By HELEN MACINNES - COLOR BY DELUXE®

SUNDAY AT 2.00, 7.00 & 9.00  
MONDAY & TUESDAY AT 7.00 & 9.00 ONLY



# SPINNING DISCS

By RICK BASTON

**A Passion Play — Jethro Tull**  
Personnel — Jethro Tull, all instruments  
Rating — Why?

**Comment —** The play was divided into three acts. The audience hung on their seats in anticipation of a knock out performance by an all-star cast. The curtain rose and the band began. The audience tried to get into the music, they listened really hard but they just could not get it on. They applauded politely and then left.

**Sweet Thursday — Sweet Thursday**  
Personnel — Nicky Hopkins — keyboards; Alun Davies — guitar; John Mark — vocals, guitar; Harvey Burns, percussion; Brian Odgers — Bass, Woodwinds, background vocals by others.  
Rating — Good

**Comments —** This album was originally released on Tetragrammaton records and now Columbia has re-released it. The personnel on this record are the top in their field and they represent the cream of the sidemen. There have been, since early 1969, a flurry of sidemen albums, each of which hoped to catch on to the coat tails of the well-knowns.

This album could be called the definitive sideman album because it represents a fusing of styles. Nicky Hopkins has played keyboards for more people than this entire column could list. Alun Davies is the guitar player for Cat Stevens and has also played on countless records for lesser knowns. Jon Mark has played with a variety of people including John Mayall before he helped co-found Mark-Almond. Brian Odgers and Harvey Burns, although lesser known have played on countless sessions.

The songs on this album are a fusion on all the elements of rock. If you say this a cliché then you are right; this album is a cliché, but only because it's the definition of rock and roll.

**Piledriver — Status Quo**  
Personnel — Francis Rossi — lead guitar; Richard Parfitt - 2nd guitar; Alan Lancaster - bass; John Coghlan - drums; vocals by the group.  
Rating — Good Heavy Metal

**Comment —** First of all, in case you're wondering who the hell the Status Quo are, they are an English Band who had a hit record "Pictures of Matchstick Men", back in 68 and then faded into the shadows. Yours truly thought they were a one shot band until the other week when he saw their new album at the bookstore. I picked it up and I'm delighted to say that it was worth the money.

This back rock's in the best tradition with some very fine licks. The words are cliché but the beat is great. The best song and current single, from the album, is "Paper Plane". It's a good rocker, not too long with that solidness of sound that is lacking in many of the better known heavies today.

**Valley Hi — Ian Matthews**  
Personnel — Ian Matthews, Michael Nesmith, and others.  
Rating — Excellent

**Comments —** Ian Matthews is one of the most talented people floating around in the music business today, although he is one of the least known of all. If you remember a group Called Matthews Southern Comfort, then you'll remember the voice, a high tenor, with beautiful clarity. That voice was Ian Matthews.

Since then, he has released two solo albums which had next to nothing in sales.

The songs in the album are high quality folk rock with slight country influences. Buy this record and support quality.

## Film REVIEW

By JOHN TIMMINS

"All the power, the passion, and the terror of Emily Bronte's unforgettable love story." Well, gather 'round, all you power, passion and or terror addicts, because you'll have a field day here.

I suppose it was only a matter of time before American-International (you do remember all those motorcycle epics, don't you?) turned its unequalled gifts for grinding out garbage to the classics, but I still wish they'd have waited awhile longer — a decade or two, perhaps?

True, this version of "Wuthering Heights" does have Power, etc., but that's it — the sum total of its elements. The delicate strain of Bronte's narrative has been unbelievably butchered in the adaption, with sole concentration on Cathy and Heathcliff to the exclusion of all else, so that the classic (one of the few times I've heard that word correctly used) ends up just another dreary weeper about Misunderstood Youth and — God help us — the

## Wuthering Heights

Generation Gap.

Robert Fuest's heavy handed direction completely fails to notice that what gave the book its strength (and, yes, its Power, Passion and Terror) was her mesmerizing subtlety. The indirect narration of Nelly Dean, (here, "reduced" to a big breasted floozie) relating quietly all the terrible events of Cathy and Heathcliff's relationship, while completely misunderstanding their significance, worked so well because we saw only a corner of their love; the rest is left to us, to deduce and glean. Of course, this is only a part of it. The setting of the main body of the story in the not too distant past, the continuing of Heathcliff's hate and revenge into the next generation — these are what make the love plot so effective: simply that there is more here than just that. And in focusing his screenplay exclusively on the hapless couple, (the movie barely covers fifteen of the books thirty some chapters) Patrick Tilley shows up its cheap, cash-in-on-young-love-in-turmoil

basics.

Timothy Dalton, very good as contemptible young men in "The Lion in Winter" and "Cromwell", here sneers, snarls and bangs his head against trees in portraying Heathcliff, Anna Calder-Marshall captures only one side of Cathy, and all their noise can't disguise what a sleazy production they're engaged in. Ian Ogilby creates a believable aristocrat out of Edgar with shadings of both pompousness and gentility, and for those who enjoyed "The Six Wives of Henry VIII, you'll catch no. 6 — Rosalie Cruchley — in a brief but very effective spot as the first Mrs. Earnshaw.

I have to admit, grudgingly, that the photography, a times, is impressive in catching the bare, soulless, spirit of Bronte's moorland but soon it is caught up in phony lyricism, desperately trying to mask how empty everything else in the film is.

With a wreath of material like the original novel, the mind boggles at how hard Fuest, Tilley and others had to work to come up with a finished product this poor.



## Karr - Lewis Concert: A breath of fresh

By STEPHEN BISHOP

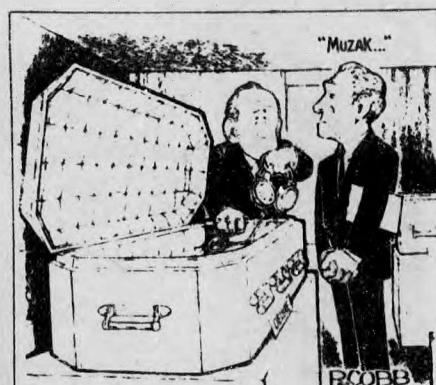
"I'm not a musical snob ... as long as it says something I'll dig it ... that goes for classical, jazz, rock and pure and simple corn" — Gary Karr.

Tonight's creative arts committee concert will feature Gary Karr and David Harmon Lewis. These two musicians are artists in residence at Dalhousie University and play the String Bass and Harpsichord respectively. Lewis does as well play the piano. Karr has played as soloist with the New York Philharmonic and the Chicago Little Symphony in the United States and with the Oslo Philharmonic, The London Philharmonic and the Dutch Radio Orchestra, among many others, in Europe. Gary Karr has as well taught at Yale, the New England Conservatory and the Juilliard School. In the midst of all this apparent success Karr became dissatisfied with the lack of emotional response to his teaching that he found in his students, they seemed to react only intellectually.

He was also dissatisfied with the fact that far too great a proportion of his concert audience consisted of old people. In the light of this he came to Halifax in order to teach in the public school's music programme hoping to instill a love for music in very young people.

Harmon Lewis is also an American and his interests lie with keyboard instruments, as mentioned earlier the piano and harpsichord, these he will play at UNB, and as well the organ. He has given organ recitals in the United States and Canada and was this year's guest artist for the Conference of the Royal Canadian College of Organists. He as well gave a recital at Acadia last spring.

There is one consideration that I would raise now which there ought really be no need of raising; some of the more and/or pedantic members of the music fraternity often wish to look with a certain degree of scorn at individuals who as virtuoso's play instruments other than the recognized concert



ones such as the violin or piano. Such was the case with the "cello before the late Pablo Cassals raised it to the level of an "accepted" concert instrument. The came may be said of Segovia and the guitar. Many very good contemporary composers, Alexander Brott, Michael Baker, Stephen Tittle to name just three have composed works especially for the bass, some of which were written especially for Karr. As well any musician who plays in a classical style is also often subjected to scorn of the same people if he makes any attempt to introduce an element of fun and life to the music.

It is perhaps time that we realize that "classical" music can be fun and enjoyable, that every instrument has something to offer, and these people of whom I spoke be placed on the same level of absurdity as a man who would go to a concert with a score and stopwatch to make sure the music was played properly. Come out to the Karr-Lewis concert and have a good time.

# DIVIDE AND CON

## book REVIEW

By EDISON STEWART

If any of you read Walter Stewart's first book, you'll have a pretty good idea of what to expect from his second. *Shrug: Trudeau in power* was certainly interesting. Stewart had an inside look at politics and he came out disliking Pierre Trudeau.

Some reviewers seem to think that because someone dislikes Trudeau intensely as Stewart does his observations are no longer valid.

Much the same has happened with the new book, *Divide and Con*. The problem is, Stewart's analysis cannot be tossed aside lightly. His points are indeed valid, contrary to some of the great Liberal thinkers in this country.

*Divide and Con* is about last fall's election and the methods each party uses to exploit Canada's regional differences. Briefly, Stewart makes the very good point that we have no federal elections in Canada: rather, he says, we have 264 by-elections.

Local candidates exploit local issues, though, as Stewart points out, their stands can rarely be expected to be in the national party's platform. And so it was that the Liberal in Scarborough promised his constituents he'd work towards getting a swimming pool.

Federal policies, says Stewart, have never, ever mentioned anything about swimming pools in Scarborough. And on it goes.

All parties - yes even those highly-principled NDPers - exploit our regional differences. Our campaigns are not fought national-

ly, but by each region. A good example is the case of the Liberal propaganda film run in Quebec. It showed several French Canadian ministers discussing how they've made the big time, and yes indeed, they do have a role to play in government.

Chances are, chortles Stewart, that if the same film had been shown in English Canada, Banana Bob would be PM.

But the Liberals are not the only ones at fault. Each party plays the issues according to region. As a result, we had unemployment in the Maritimes, bilingualism in Quebec, nationalism in Ontario, wheat on the Prairies, and industrial development in B.C.

Stewart also makes another extremely valid point. Canadian elections are the first-person-past-the-post-wins variety. In Fredericton, for example, people who voted for the Liberal and NDP candidates wasted their votes.

If seats in the House of Commons were allotted according to how the people really intended them to be (in other words, by popular vote) the Commons would look much different.

The NDP would have 44 seats in seven provinces instead of the 31 in five provinces they have now. That makes the difference between a national party on the rise and a mediocre regional party that's not moving at all.

The Conservatives would have 13 seats in Quebec, instead of their present two. The Liberals would have 36 seats instead of their 56.

Clearly, says Stewart, there's a gross distortion of the voters'

intentions.

But his proposal to change the whole thing may not be that much better.

"In Prince Edward Island, to take the simplest example, there were 56,349 votes cast in four ridings; that makes the vote-riding ratio 14,087. To win a riding, any party needs that number of votes plus one. The Tories are thus entitled to two seats and the Liberals to one; then the fourth seat goes to the Liberals, because they have the largest number of votes remaining when all the dividing is done."

So it's quite conceivable, that according to Stewart's plan, the voters could get a Conservative instead of a Liberal MP, just because they happened to have a lower number of majority Liberal votes than the other ridings.

Stewart also proposes a "protected list" of up to 30 MPs. These people would form the basis of the cabinet, if the party were elected. So it's conceivable that a riding could get the right party, but the wrong candidate to represent them in the House of Commons.

It's worth reading, though. As Stewart says, there is something wrong with the system. Stewart has an interesting writing style, and his description of the election and of how the parties "divide and con" the people is an entertaining one.

His proposals bear further investigation.

*Divide and Con*. 250 pages. Published by New Press, Toronto. \$8.95. Available at UNB Bookstore.

DAVY JONES  
LOCKER is alive and well and admission charge and coat check is ONLY 25 cents  
who!!  
8:30 to 1:30

AROUND A KORNEN KITCHEN

**BILL OF FARE:**

CASAGMO OYSTER BISQUE

3 DOZ. SHUCKED RAW OYSTERS (WITH LIQUID)  
6 TBSP. BUTTER OR MARGARINE  
1 1/2 TBSP. WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE  
1 1/2 TSP. CELERY SALT  
1 TSP. SALT  
1/4 TSP. PEPPER  
1/4 TSP. PAPRIKA  
6 CUPS MILK  
1SPRIG FINELY SNIPPED PARSLEY

**PREPARATION:**

IN DEEP SKILLET OR KETTLE, HEAT BUTTER UNTIL SIZZLING ADD OYSTERS WITH LIQUID, WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE, CELERY SALT, SALT, PEPPER AND PAPRIKA

HEAT UNTIL OYSTERS EDGES CURL SLIGHTLY (APPROX. 1 MIN) ADD MILK, HEAT QUICKLY, DO NOT BOIL

**TO SERVE:**

POUR INTO FAVORITE TUREEN, DOT TOP WITH PIECES OF BUTTER, DASH PAPRIKA AND PARSLEY.

SERVE WITH CRACKERS

BY A.M. KORNER, JR.

NOVEMBER 2, 1973

ights

Dalton, very good as the young men in "The Inter" and "Cromwell", snarls and bangs his fist trees in portraying Anna Calder-Marshall as one side of Cathy, and she can't disguise what a production they're engaged in. It creates a believable out of Edgar with both pompousness and and for those who The Six Wives of Henry catch no. 6 - Rosealie in a brief but very spot as the first Mrs.

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## BAND REVIEW



By LEE PALMER

Last Tuesday night "Edward Bear" along with "New Potatoes" performed at the Playhouse to a crowd of which the majority was high schoolers.

The group which backs up Edward Bear in both concerts and records opened the night with a rather strange but enjoyable selection of songs. They started with a long diversified version of Mustang Sally and continued on with numbers by the McGuire

# Edward Bear

Sisters, The Temptations, plus several of their own compositions which included a single now out "Thinking Only of You" and several cuts off their album "New Potatoes". They have another album on the way which should be released around January under the Capital label. The band is composed of piano, drums, bass, lead and rhythm guitars with the two guitarists also doing the lead vocals.

When Edward Bear came on, New Potatoes faded into the background with their drummer switching to bongos and the two guitarists throwing in some mouth organ and sax. Their live sound, unlike some bands, did not vary from the recorded to any extent. Most numbers evolved around the same idea as "Last Song" which were both written and sung by the drummer who was the one responsible for the forming of the group. The songs written by the guitarist were altogether different

and not so "bopporish" as the majority of their numbers.

The group has been together for six years and they have to their credit two albums "Edward Bear" and "Close Your Eyes" along with single releases from these albums. They have a new 45 that should be out by Christmas. They operate out of Toronto and except for recording sessions are on the road most of the time.

They started out as a five man band but didn't receive any real recognition until they came to their present form which consists of a drummer, an organist, and a guitarist. They put on a good show and received a lot of participation from the audience. It was their second time in Fredericton and they have played places throughout the province. They say they like the Maritime audiences and that they will, in the words of their drummer, "Keep on going as long as the going's good."

IT'S HOT!

A STORY IN A ROOM

By DALE ESTEY

The candle light framed a dark corner of the massive oil painting hanging above his desk. Wax was quickly forming a liquid pool in the bottom of the glass holder, causing the flame to stab mad shadows across wall and desk, papers and books. The books moved falsely on their shelves, swayed in the flickering light.

"Who is there?" he asked.

The only sound was a hollow snap from the rapidly dying candle. He leaned over to peer into the smoke-stained holder. The candle shrank at his quick movement, leaving a small blue glow in the middle of the dirty yellow puddle. He moved back cautiously in his chair, and the feeble light grew stronger, until it once again illuminated the book he had been reading.

"Who is...?" he started again, but did not finish his question. He was surprised to find he did not like the sound of his own voice. His words seemed to get lost in the dark corners of the large room. Absorbed by the thick drapes covering the windows. He pushed his chair back and slowly stood up, looking cautiously at the wavering flame. He went to the door and pressed his ear to the cool wood. He could hear nothing. Perhaps. He drew back the large metal bolt and eased open the heavy door. The passageway was dense with the gloom of the late hour. He strained eyes and ears, but he saw or heard nothing. He did not walk into the hall, but closed the door behind him again and solidly slid the bolt back into place. He leaned against the door while his fingers traced the solid metal bolt, the ornate knob. Perhaps, after all, it had been nothing.

He went back to his desk and reached over to pour himself a glass of wine. His hand trembled and red drops splashed against the cabaret top, trickled in thin streaks down the side. He replaced the stopper and sat, holding the glass carefully. He raised it in front of his face and watched the flame through the dark red liquid. The fire was chopped into pieces by the crystal; a thousand tiny red candles dancing through the body of the glass. Each small flame clouded a deep red by the juice of the wine. He took a drink and placed the glass near the candle. A red glow spread over some of the pages. He watched it for a moment, then picked up the book he had been reading. He was certain the answer he sought was very close. After so many years. A few more pages.

He turned one leaf of the book, and then another. By themselves the books had meant little. But when they were put together; when one led to another which in turn led to the next. He had begun to understand. To find what no one else had ever found before.

"Who is there?" He twisted around in his chair, knocking over the glass of wine with his elbow. The candle jumped wildly.

"Who is..." but he stopped. He knew. He leaned wearily over his desk, closed his eyes.

"You must give me more time", he said.

There was a gentle movement from somewhere in the room; he opened his eyes but could not see anything, could not tell from where the sound came. He turned back and clutched at his book, ran his fingers over the old leather binding. Another slight sound behind him, and the candle flared up to a large white blaze.

"It is not fair", he said.

He closed the book with a sigh and put it carefully back on the desk.

"It is not fair", he said. "You have come too soon. Just a little more time." There was a sob in his voice. "So close."

The candle went out.

— the autumn tree, like the old man's beard, with streaks of other colours, colours of dying life, life of seasons past

— John

P  
O  
E  
T  
R  
Y

To Liliane

"How many times can a heart be broken before there is no more love left to give?"

— as many times as the loved and the lover refuse to be each other, because love is not a quantity that falls away to life's experiences, and is left behind, a little here, a little there, no, it is a quality that shares itself in some way, great or small, with all things, small or great.

"How many times can we go on to hurt people and never feel the consequences?"

— there are no consequences; people do not hurt each other in love, but each hurts himself by knowing love without understanding or, worse, by understanding love without knowing.

"How long can a person be lonely before his soul gives up in despair and dies?"

— as lonely as a man may be, his soul does not feel it, for a soul is born out of love for eternity and where transient love burns, the wound is but a lust-breath in the quiet soulfire sleep.

"What can you do when there are no more feelings to express and your emotions fail to vibrate?"

— expression is only the exhibition of understanding and emotions are expressions which surround us, coming at once from every part of our being; if you cannot express, either by emotion or by means more material, you are hiding yourself from your own understanding, and denying that you know the answers to your own questions before they are fully asked.

"Where can you go when the one you love tells you to 'go away'?"

— into your soul, to the love there, and to your understanding of it.

"Why must I go on in this world alone and deserted like a flower in the snow?"

— the flower in the snow is still warm life despite the cold death about it; the flower is still beauty, in the midst of the starkness; the flower goes on, and love makes flowers of us all, whether we are one in fields, or alone in our ephemeral eternities.

— John

My cockneymistress demanded a poem

I rhymed the moon  
and Carol June,  
her sunny smiles  
and funny wiles,  
her urging lips  
and surging hips,  
her burning eyes  
and churning thighs  
then came to grief  
on her fish and chips.

Maurice Spiro

from "Prelude and Fugue"

Matthew 10:29

He knows when any sparrow  
has fallen on the ground  
but He doesn't lift a finger  
or make the faintest sound.

Maurice Spiro

THE DIN OF THIRSTS SOUP

the frenzy fever words break out  
beading  
running wild arm flailing  
in a dazzle  
in a daze  
and a puddle  
more more more words  
and the spinning gets out of control  
and looking around me at shelves of  
threatening washouts of words and  
worlds of avalanche and one broad fat  
cheap word to hum to on the end of  
some lazy dead bobbin and the crash of  
long rotted gone shutters echoing the  
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and empty features on the screens amid  
this clutter feeble urgent growth of  
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your vision hazards:  
noses pressed against many panes  
making faces and sticking out all the  
wagging tongues.

Nicky Drumbolis

# UNB does it again

By CATHY HARPER

UNB did it again. For the second year running, the UNB 'A' team topped the Annual Woodsman's Competition held at College Field last Saturday.

The competition was keen all the way with first place varying between UNB 'A' and University of Maine 'A' all day. The clincher was the winning of the Waterboiling by Denis Verret in itself as there were only 60 points separating the two teams at the end of the day.

The competition this year saw an increase in the number of teams competing to 18 with teams from as far away as University of Toronto and two 'ladies' teams from Colby College and University of New Hampshire.

The UNB 'A' team won the UNB Forestry Association trophy for highest point aggregate with 1056.18 points. Maine 'A' walked away with three, Atlantic (Mussens) Ltd. sawing trophy, Mach Maritime District Ltd Log Decking

Trophy and the Harry A. Corey award for chopping. MacDonald College from Montreal placed third and took home with them the UNB Alumni Whiffletree for felling and twitching.

UNB 'A' team won the waterboiling and swede saw events and placed well up in all other events. Maine 'A' won chopping, crosscut, pulp throw and log decking.

The UNB 'A' team consisted of Bruce Chisholm, captain, Jim Saunders, Denis Verret, Jason Herron, Hugh Ross and Larry Armstrong.

The UNB 'B' team with members Ken Murray, captain, Bob Goulding, Barry Manuel, Larry Richardson, John Lavangie and Lorne Stratton placed seventh with wins by Barry Manuel in the axe throw and Lorne Stratton in the dot-splitting.

It was a good day and all those who took part had a good time and the Forestry Association would like to thank all those who helped to make it the success it was.



Photo by Ron Ward

Jim Saunders lays the ax into the beam in the long Woodsmen's competitions held at College Field.



Photo by Brian Hatch

Denis Verret sparked the UNB Forestry team to victory with his first place finish in the water boiling event.



Photo by Brian Hatch

Bruce Chisholm (L) and Denis Verret await the arrival of the twitching team as they felled their tree a foot short of the stake. From left to right, Jason Herron, Jim Saunders, Larry Armstrong and Hugh Ross drag the same log across the finish line as they compete in the tree falling and twitching contest.



Photo by Brian Hatch

## Sports Car Club holds second slalom

Sunday afternoon the UNB Sports Car Club held the second slalom event of the academic year at the Fredericton Mall parking lot. With well over a dozen competitors, the event saw many spectators along the Trans Canada Highway as well as adjoining properties. The event was named the "amp" slalom due to the resemblance to the road racing course now under construction at the Atlantic Motorsport Park in Shubunacadie, Nova Scotia.

Winners in each of the four classes, as well as an award for the fastest time of the day were as follows:

Class 2 (1300 to 2000cc.)			
First	Brian Smith	Datsun 510	1 min. 11.3 sec.
Second	Parker Corkum	Toyota Celica	1 min. 13 sec.
Third	David Bjerkelland	VW	1 min. 14.1 sec.

Class 7 (1300cc. Sports)			
First	Stu O'Conner (Saint John)	MGB	1 min. 12.2 sec.
Second	Nick Hamilton	MGB	1 min. 12.5 sec.
Third	Jacques Dube (Bathurst)	MGB	1 min. 13.5 sec.

Class 8 (2000 to 2600)			
First	Bob Guthrie (Bathurst)	Datsun 240Z	1 min. 6.2 sec.
Second	Gaston Damecour	Datsun 240Z	1 min. 8.2 sec.
Third	Brian Macauley	Ford Capri 2600	1 min. 11.8 sec.

Class 11 (Race Prepared)			
First	Larry Brown	Triumph GT6	1 min. 7 sec.

The award for the fastest time of the day went to Bob Guthrie, Class 8 winner.

## Rally season begins

UNBSCC is at it again this weekend, but things are taking a different look this time around, after the very successful "A.M.P. Slalom" last weekend.

This Sunday, the Sports Car Club starts the rally season with Mini Rally I. Here is a bit of definition for the novice. A rally is NOT a race; nor is it a slalom as we have been sponsoring thus far this fall. A rally is a Sunday afternoon drive in the country for a team of two. The driver has only to drive, at speeds set well below legal maximum. The navigator has a set of instructions he has only to interpret and subsequently direct the driver as to where to turn and how fast or slow to go. Along the route are checkpoints to see how close to on schedule you are. You are penalized an equal amount for being late or for being early. The

emphasis is on accuracy, not on speed.

So, what do you need to enter? Two people must agree on a car (which must be equipped with seat belts), and decide who shall drive and who shall navigate. The driver need only fill the gas tank and check the usual things for a Sunday afternoon drive. The navigator should come equipped with pencil, paper, ruler in tenths, and a watch.

Mini Rally 1, is designed for the beginner. A rally school will be held before the event to acquaint the novice with the type of instructions he will encounter. Registration opens at 11:30 a.m. at Room 26, SUB rally school follows, and first car is away at 1 p.m.

So, if you're looking for a great way to spend a Sunday afternoon and want to learn a little about one of Canada's fastest growing sports, grab a friend and drop by Sunday.

## Curling practice and instruction Sunday

There will be a practice and instructional session this Sunday, November 4 at the Capital Winter Club. Payment will be received then, or at the Athletics Office, and

your \$10 is due by November 11.

Teams 1 - 10 come at 9:00 a.m., teams 11 - 20 come at 11:00 a.m. See you there.

## Red Bombers get s--- kicked 60-6

By CELES DAVAR

About twenty UNB fans were present at St. Mary's University in Halifax last Sunday afternoon, as the Huskies, playing very strongly, defeated the UNB Red Bombers 60-6.

As first quarter action started, the Bombers kicked off to the Huskies. SMU opened the scoring on a touchback shortly after Larry Jack (62) of the Bombers had successfully blocked a field goal attempt. The Huskies then scored a major after a third down and punting situation where the ball was hiked over the head of Jamie Porteous, and he was tackled on our eight yard line. Angie Santucci, one of Bob Clive's rivals for the conference rushing title, scored the touchdown with Ken Clark kicking the convert.

The Huskies often threw laterals on punt returns, and in situations where they were unable to move offensively — exactly this happened as soon as SMU regained possession of the ball, with Santucci laterally back to Robinson who threw a 70 yard pass to Ken Clark. The convert was again blocked by Larry Jack.

Near the end of the first quarter, Don Davis threw a beautiful 45 yard pass to Bob Clive who managed to keep going to the two yard line before being brought down. Steve Gale went in to score on the next play. The convert was wide, leaving the score 15-6.

The SMU quarterback, Robinson, completed seven out of eight passes in the second quarter, three

of which turned into touchdowns. The first one was to Clark of about 15 yards and he ran in. The next one was a 50 yard pass to Mike Kirkpatrick who crossed the line; the last touchdown was on a five yard pass to Keith Hotchkiss. All converts were kicked by Clark and were good.

Already, in the first half, it was noticeable that SMU was finding the holes in our pass defence and taking immediate advantage. Their receivers were fast and Robinson was throwing well.

As the Bombers returned to the second half, they received the kickoff, moving down to the SMU 23 yard line, where they lost possession on a third down gamble. Robinson threw a 63 yard pass to Santucci who ran in to score. Clark converted, making the score 43-7. Then, Brian Burgess returned a UNB punt 70 yards to score for SMU, again Clark kicked the convert. Shortly after this, in the last minute of the third quarter, Bob Clive was seriously injured on a sideline tackle, ending his play in the game. To that point in the game, SMU had been able to stop Clive effectively. He had carried 17 times for only 36 yards rushing and received three passes for 78 yards.

Santucci, his rival, caught the final SMU touchdown pass of 25 yards. His total rushing amounted to 76 yards. Unofficially, Clive should still be the league's leading rusher.

The last touchdown was converted, and Clark also kicked a field goal to end the scoring. Speaking to Bob Clive at the

beginning of this week, he did not know whether he will be able to play this weekend or not. In any case, let's hope he will recover from his injury satisfactorily.

In summary, some of the events leading to the St. Mary's victory follow:

- 1) high UNB snaps which often led to good opponent field positions.
- 2) weak UNB pass defence.
- 3) SMU's ability to stop Clive.
- 4) Davis although he passed well under constant pressure, could not develop his running game because the defensive line was getting in quickly on him.

Other weekend action saw UPEI defeat Acadia Axemen 31-15 and Mt. Allison defeated St. F.X. 12-7. If SMU beats UPEI this weekend in Charlottetown, then there would be a three way tie for first place between SMU, UPEI and St. Marys.

UNB meets St. F.X. here at College Field this Saturday. Let's get out and cheer the Bombers on to a victory to end the season.

SMU 60 UNB 6

	SMU	UNB
First downs	15	17
Net yards rushing	144	64
Yards passing	350	261
Total offence	494	325
Passes made-ried	14-24	16-31
Interceptions by	3	0
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-0
Penalty yards	58	80

## Harrison, Neville in championship game

The Inter-residence Flag Football League Championship will be on the line this weekend as two new teams have a chance to take the trophy from the defending champs of Aitken House. Aitken was defeated by Harrison House last weekend in a game played at Teacher's College Field by a score of 6-0. Dean of Men's Residences, Barry Ward kicked two first half field goals to give Harrison the victory. The loss eliminated Aitken from the honours as Neville won their game later on in the afternoon, 7-6 over LBR. S. McNight of Neville scored six of his teams points and D. Waibul kicked a single to round out the scoring, the points scorer for LBR was not recorded. These two games set the stage for the upcoming championship game between Harrison and Neville a Neville loss will assure Harrison the first place.

In other games played, Bridges totally demolished Jones House as they won 27-0 in the biggest whomp of the season. B. Russel led Bridges with three touchdowns and three converts for a record season point total of twenty-one. D. McKinley registered the other six points to finish the scoring. The fourth game of the day had Neill registering their first points since the 1971 season as they tied McKenzie 0-0.

The standings after Sunday's games have Neville in first place with eleven, Aitken and Harrison nine each, Bridges eight, Jones four, LBR three, McKenzie three and Neill one. The prediction of this weekend's game between Harrison and Neville is a Harrison victory.

If Harrison wins the football game this Sunday then that house will have won two major sports this

fall, soccer and football in the inter-residence league. The Huskies ended the soccer season with six wins, no losses, and one tie for a thirteen point total. McKenzie finished close by with ten points which consisted of a 4, 1, 2 record. The record of the other houses are: Neill 4, 2, 1; Jones 2, 3, 2; Bridges 2, 4, 1; LBR 2, 4, 1; Neville 1, 4, 2; Aitken 1, 4, 2.

The hockey season is now underway with the first games to be played this coming Sunday night at the LBR rink. The first game is scheduled for 10:30 p.m. with McKenzie facing off against Neill and the second game has LBR playing Bridges at 11:30 p.m. Hope you boys from the competing houses don't mind the late times. On Wednesday November 7th, Harrison and Aitken will clash at 9:00 p.m.

## Maggie Jean wins volleyball

Maggie Jean "A" team won the annual round robin tournament held for the ladies residences. The Maggie team never lost a game and finished with a perfect 8-0 record. The Tibbitts Parking Lot, and Lady Dunn River Wing tied for second with 5-2 records.

The results of the three day event were:

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

WON	LOST
1. Lady Dunn River Wing	Tibbitts River Wing
2. Maggie Jean A	Lady Dunn Parking Lot
3. Lady Dunn T-Wing	Maggie Jean B.
4. Tibbitts Parking Lot	Maggie Jean C.
5. Lady Dunn Parking Lot	City (defaulted)
6. Lady Dunn T-Wing	Tibbitts River Wing
7. Maggie Jean A	Tibbitts Parking Lot
8. Maggie Jean C	Maggie Jean B.
9. Lady Dunn T-Wing	Lady Dunn River Wing
10. Tibbitts Parking Lot	City (defaulted)
11. Tibbitts River Wing	Maggie Jean C
12. Maggie Jean A	Maggie Jean B.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

1. Tibbitts Parking Lot	Lady Dunn Parking Lot (defaulted)
2. Lady Dunn River Wing	Maggie Jean C
3. Maggie Jean A	Tibbitts River Wing
4. Lady Dunn T-Wing	Maggie Jean C
5. Maggie Jean A	Lady Dunn River Wing
6. Tibbitts Parking Lot	Maggie Jean B (defaulted)
7. Maggie Jean A	Lady Dunn T-Wing
8. Lady Dunn River Wing	City (defaulted)

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

1. Maggie Jean A	Maggie Jean C
2. Tibbitts Parking Lot	Tibbitts River Wing
3. Lady Dunn Parking Lot	Maggie Jean B.
4. Lady Dunn River Wing	Lady Dunn Parking Lot
5. Maggie Jean B	Tibbitts River Wing
6. Maggie Jean C	City
7. Lady Dunn River Wing	Tibbitts Parking Lot
8. Lady Dunn Parking Lot	Lady Dunn T-Wing
9. Maggie Jean A	Tibbitts River Wing

TEAM	WIN	LOSS
1. Maggie Jean A	8	0
2. Tibbitts Parking Lot	5	2
Lady Dunn River Wing	5	2
4. Lady Dunn T-Wing	4	2
5. Lady Dunn Parking Lot	3	3
6. Maggie Jean C	2	5
7. Maggie Jean B	1	5
Tibbitts River Wing	1	6
9. City		defaulted

## Interclass volleyball meeting Tuesday

Organizational meeting is Tuesday, November 6 at 7:15 p.m. in Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Minimum number of players registered is 12.

Minimum number at a game is 6. Deadline to register - Tuesday, November 6.

1. To be eligible to participate in inter-class sports leagues one must be a bona fide student of the University of New Brunswick or St. Thomas University.

Exception - Teams composed of Faculty & Staff members are permitted to participate but cannot qualify for awards or participate in championship play-offs.

2. A student can only represent his class within his faculty.

Exception - In case of insufficient interest in one class, the Intramural Director only can authorize the joining of two classes in the same Faculty, to form one complete team.

3. To be eligible for league play-off games a team member must have competed in at least 50 percent of the scheduled league games.

4. If a player is ejected from a game for unsportsmanlike conduct, he will not be credited with a game.

5. The team manager is responsible for the legible and accurate presentation of his team members on each game roster or score sheet.

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WHEN: Tuesday, November 6, 1973, 8:00 p.m.

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Nov 4, 11 & 7 o'clock.

Guest Preacher:

Dr. George M. Morrison,

one-time Controller, IBM World Trade Corporation; outstanding parish minister, Winnipeg & Vancouver; now Secretary of the General Council, United Church of Canada. Students cordially invited.

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# Coach says Red Devils going to make the playoffs

By TERRY MACPHERSON

Leaning back in a chair in his office and with a trace of a smile on his face, Bill MacGillivray, coach of UNB's Red Devils, states in a matter of fact manner, "We're going to make the play offs." This is something that the Red Devil hockey team has not done for sometime, but present indications

are that this could and should be the year. "Making the playoffs" is something that one would naturally expect a coach to say prior to the season. However, MacGillivray is genuinely confident. This year's squad consists of a number of rookies, several returning players and a few fellows who were with the club a couple of seasons ago,

but who took last season off. The rookies of the 1973-74 edition have impressive credentials. For the most part they have played university hockey elsewhere, while others have experience in the junior ranks.

UNB has however, lost some important hockey players, mainly through graduation. Gone are Bob Keefe, former team captain and one of the leading scorers in his years here, Brian Tapp presently playing in Georgia in the Southern Hockey League, Don McAdam now in the North American Hockey league, Frank Hubley is playing professional hockey in Holland and Greg Holst, last year's scoring leader is with Kingston of the Ontario Junior Hockey League. Gordie Tusts and Steve Benoit also are not back while John MacCrae and Ross Everett have already completed their four years of intercollegiate eligibility.

One of the prime reasons that MacGillivray is counting on being in the playoffs is his defence. This year's defence is big, tough and will not be intimidated by any opposition asserts the coach. The five man defence corp will consist of veteran Mike Kohler, John Hawkes who played in the States last year, Gerry McCarson a junior from Charlottetown, Gord Shipley from Bishops College and Bob Negge who was with the Devils previously.

Up front there are quite a few familiar faces, Al Archibald, Gerry Bell, Doug McDonald, Larry Wood, Charlie Myres, Gerry Giant, John Barryman and Danny Gill. One of the brightest new prospects is Karl Trainor another player from the Charlottetown team. MacGillivray feels that this young forward has the potential to fill the spot vacated by high-scoring, crowd-pleasing Greg Holst. Other rookie forwards who could see ice time this weekend are Bruce Dunville, Doug Brown from McGill, Len Hurcun from Michigan Tech., and two juniors from Quebec Barry Fanning and Glen Fisher.

Once again Gord Hubley will handle the goaltending chores. He will be backed by either Brian Savoie formerly of Saint Thomas or John McLean who toiled for the Fredericton High team that won the Class L. Championship.

According to Coach MacGillivray, this blend of youth and experience has what it takes to be a contender in the Atlantic Intercollegiate Hockey League. It may take, he admits, a game or so, for the players to adapt to one another's style, but after that, they should be a serious threat.

## Begin season with tourney tonight

UNB will be hosting an AIAA hockey tournament tonight and tomorrow, November 2nd and 3rd, at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

The tournament is held annually and includes the teams in the Northern Division of the AIAA. It was won in 1971-72 by the UNB Red Devils and in 1972 by the University of Moncton Blue Eagles. Moncton would appear to be the favourites to repeat as a result of their strong showing in last season's play and the current exhibition schedule.

The Tournament kicks off on Friday, November 2 at 6:30 p.m. with UNB playing Mount A., and in

the record encounter at 9:00 p.m. STU plays the U de M Blue Eagles. On Saturday, the consolidation round will be played at 6:30 p.m. with the championship game at 9:00 p.m.

The team winning the tournament will be awarded the James S. Neill trophy.

Admission will be \$.75 per game or \$1.50 for the evening. Student I.D. cards will not be honored at these games.

These games will be a pre-season opportunity for all hockey fans to see the 1973-74 UNB Red Devils and their competition in the Northern AIAA Hockey League.



The Red Devils make ready for the upcoming season.

Photo by Mike Carr

**HOCKEY SCHEDULE 73-74**

Nov. 2	N.B. Invitational Tournament	6:00-11:00 pm
Nov. 3		6:00-11:00 pm
Nov. 9	UNB at Acadia	8:00 pm
Nov. 10	UNB at SMU	8:00 pm
Nov. 17	SFX at UNB	2:00 pm
Nov. 24	UNB at Mt.A	7:30 pm
Nov. 25	UNB at U de M	2:00pm
Dec 1	MT. A at UNB	7:00 pm
Dec. 5	STU at UNB	7:45 pm
Dec. 7	U de M at UNB	9:00 pm
Jan. 12	UPEI at UNB	7:00 pm
Jan. 13	UPEI at UNB	2:00 pm
Jan. 16	UNB at STU	7:45 pm
Jan. 18	DAL at UNB	9:00 pm
Jan. 23	STU at UNB	7:45 pm
Jan. 30	UNB at STU	7:45 pm
Feb 1	U de M at UNB	9:00 pm
Feb. 9	UNB at MT. A	7:30 pm
Feb 10	UNB at U de M	2:00 pm
Feb 16	MT. A at UNB	7:00 pm
Feb. 23	UNB at UPEI	7:00 pm
Feb. 24	UNB at UPEI	2:00 pm



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# Ironmen end season unbeaten, on to Caledonia Cup

The Ironmen concluded their schedule of league games by shutting out the Saint John Trojans on Saturday and Moncton City on Sunday. Every player in the club who was healthy saw action, and by the end of Sunday's contest any remaining distinctions between the first and the second teams had become hard to determine.

The Trojans, who lost to UNB 70-0 earlier in the season, came to College Field bent on retribution, and they played well enough to keep the University from scoring until the last four minutes of the game. By then UNB were playing two men short, as prop Peter Asser had his head sliced open and lockforward Dan Yeomans was rushed to hospital with a damaged neck; fortunately, neither is permanently injured. Until Yeomans' injury the Ironmen had been sluggish and error-prone. Although Saint John never came close to scoring, UNB's play was so uninspired that the prospect of winning—and hence preserving a perfect record—seemed unlikely. But once the ambulance left the field, and with the sound of its siren still in their ears, the thirteen remaining players came to life. In those four minutes they drove over for two touchdowns. The first came from a penalty play, as the ball



Photo by Ron Ward

A UNB Ironmen seems to be surrounded by the opposition in rugby play during the weekend. The Ironmen defeated the Saint John Trojans and the Moncton entry to end the season unbeaten and now they prepare for the Caledonia Cup playoffs.

spun out in a series of lateral passes from Morrow to Sullivan to Dickison to Thrush, who ran it in.

Moments later, left wing Geep Filliter sprinted 25 yards for a try, and Bert Papenburg converted it:

final score, 10-0. Five players, Filliter, Yeomans, Greg Knox, Rick York, and Mike Kelly, were brought up from the second team for the game, and they all did commendably against a tough opponent.

The remaining men of the second team became Ironmen on Sunday, and did so convincingly as they and five first team players routed Moncton City 46-0. This counted as two games in the final standings,

since the earlier match between the two clubs on Thanksgiving weekend could not be played. So, in effect, double that score to 92-0. Moncton's large forwards tackled low and hard, but their backs were unable to blunt the controlled abandon of UNB's attack. Eric Miles and Nigel Campbell scored the most exciting touchdown, each on broken-field runs of about 40 yards. Mike Burden scored two, and Bob Ippolito, Peter Cullen, Lorne Drake, Sam Milstein, Peter Silk, and Bert Papenburg got one each: Papenburg made three of his conversion attempts. The players who didn't score—Jim Neville, Rick Hobson, Jean-Louis Briaud, Paul Tonner, Bob Hornbrook, and Julius Tarjan—deserve mention too, for they played swift, merciless rugby, and were responsible for setting up several of the scores.

From the first practice back in early September every member of the team has done his part in making this such a glittering season. Fitness, concentration, technique, a desire for excellence—these characteristics distinguish the UNB Rugby Football Club. Because of injuries men have sometimes had to play out of position, and second team players have had to move up to the first fifteen at short notice; but the ability and the spirit of the club is such that nothing has kept them from winning.

And now the Ironmen begin preparing for The Caledonia Cup game—the Grey Cup, the Super Bowl, of Maritime Rugby football. UNB's statistics bode ill for the Nova Scotians: 11 victories, no defeats; 353 points for, 10 against.

## Red Shirts downed by Blue Eagles

By ROBERT PAQUETTE

Last Sunday, the University of New Brunswick Red Shirts travelled to the "city at the center" to play guest to the University of Moncton Blue Eagles. The game was well contested, and the Red Shirts showed superiority but they were no match for the referees. Inferior refereeing played a major part in the outcome of the game and it seemed as though the officials were constantly making bad calls against UNB. Crying over spilled milk is useless and a team can always try to blame the referee for losing so the Red Shirts could only face the reality of the situation.

Considering the climate and the time of year, the game was played under quite favourable conditions. The Red Shirts kicked off first, with the UNB team showing a great deal of hustle from the start. However Moncton was first on the scoreboard on a disputed offside as they put one in the UNB net. Play for the shirts picked up again and it was halfback Larry Wood pounding in a long shot to tie the game about halfway through the half. The Blue Eagles had a large crowd on hand to cheer them on during the universities 10th anniversary celebration, and perhaps this was a big motivational factor for the Moncton team as they came back later in the half to beat the UNB defenders, making the score 2-1. The half ended this way, with both teams playing equal in the latter part of that 1st half.

UNB came back quick in the second half with Mike Atkinson beating the Moncton goaler on a hardshot to the corner. Play stiffened after this with both teams playing hard checking soccer. Moncton, for the remainder of the half, made many illegal tackles, most of which the referee either missed or failed to call. The game got out of hand a couple of times when players started to retaliate against one another. UNB coach Gary Brown got so extatic about the quality of refereeing a couple of times that the official had to stop the game to personally calm him. The match at this point was much a

hitting game, both teams showing a desire more to play the man rather than the ball. A few of the moncton players fell in love with this technique, which led to one UNB player losing his patience with the opposition and referee and he struck back in his own way. A brawl almost developed and it ended with both players being dismissed from the match. previous to this event, Moncton had put a shot in past the UNB goaler off one of the UNB defenders to make the score 3-2. With both teams playing one man short UNB moved the ball quite well penetrating quite effectively but it was the old problem of putting the ball everywhere except in the net. The Moncton goaler played a stand-out game, making quite a few spectacular saves, preventing sure goals that would have put UNB in the lead. As the game neared its end though, Moncton made one last drive that capitalized from them to make the score 4-2. The game ended moments later, Moncton winning their first soccer game in three years.

The UNB team played fine offensive soccer, but the ball just couldn't find its mark on the net. The defence played a strong first half and continued to be quite consistent in the second. But bad refereeing continued to let the Moncton team move ahead and put some past the UNB defensive wall. the match was the last game of the season and for some of the Red Shirts, it was their last varsity soccer game at UNB. Outstanding fullback Dave Potten will be leaving after this year. Potten played his first year as a forward and his last three as a fullback where he developed his skill and talent to a level that will be missed by UNB team. Halfbacks Mike Atkinson and Emanuel Ezekiel have both expired their eligibility and will now have to retire from the team. Both were valuable additions to the club, Atkinson being the most valuable offensive player last year. It is hoped he'll be back next year as an assistant coach. Rookie forward Tom McLaughlan will be leaving this

year also as he returns to the outside world to continue his teaching profession.

The Red Shirts finished the season with a 1-4-1 record, which is not really that impressive. However, all those who participated don't regret any bit of it, except perhaps not making it to the playoffs. One can only look forward to next year and another chance at the title. Best of luck you retiring Red Shirts!!!

## UNB places fifth in cross country

Last weekend the UNB Cross Country team travelled to Portland Goram Maine to take part in their annual invitational meet. Their were twelve teams entered in the meet: UNB placed fifth.

Paul Miller was top runner for UNB finishing 14th in a field of 80 runners; his performance was commendable. Stiff competition came from all regions of the eastern United States. Other runners for the team were Dave Pankovitch, Eddie Guilmore, Don Davis, Duane Jonston, Leo Sheely and Reg Springer.

This race was the last scheduled event of the season for the team. Although UNB had a poor showing in this meet, they fared well during the season.

UNB will be well represented at the National Cross Country Championships to be held in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan on November 10th. Runners Paul Miller, Don Davis and Dave Pankovitch, having qualified at the AIAA meet earlier this year, will be going.

Hopefully UNB will be very competitive next year as all its team members remain eligible. All individuals will be training throughout the winter in hopes of winning the Maritime Championships next year.

## Peters, Constas cop judo titles for NB

This past week-end saw the main gym action-packed, with New Brunswick hosting the Eastern Canadian Judo Championships for the first time. One hundred and thirty-nine competitors from six provinces fought for 10 trophies of first place status Gerry Peters, a member of the UNB Judo Club here on campus and Alex Constas of the Azuma Judo Club downtown both obtained first place wins in their division thus keeping two trophies here in New Brunswick. There will be a number of provincial tournaments throughout the year in which UNB will be well represented and we can expect more winners from our campus club. Going into the finals there were nine from Quebec, six from Ontario, four from New Brunswick and one from Nova Scotia. The finals produced four champions from Quebec, three from Ontario, two from New Brunswick with one from Nova Scotia.

### FINAL RESULTS

#### Green and Blue Belt Class

under 139 Pierre Hebert  
under 154 Gerry Peters  
under 176 Alain Voyer  
under 205 James Mitchel  
over 205 Alex Constas

Quebec  
New Brunswick, UNB Judo Club  
Quebec  
Nova Scotia  
New Brunswick, Azuma Club

#### Brown and Black Belt Class

under 139 Sylvan Proulx  
under 154 Alain Cyr  
under 176 Rainer Fisher  
under 205 Tom Clark  
over 205 Bill Manson

Quebec  
Quebec  
Ontario  
Ontario  
Ontario

## Ladies badminton team downs UPEI in Atlantic playoffs, next its Mt. A.

The UNB Ladies Badminton team defeated the UPEI girls in the first round of the Pepsi-Cola Badminton Tournament held in Charlottetown last Sunday. This victory enabled the girls to go on to play the Mount Allison team for the second round of the Atlantic playoffs.

The tournament consisted of seven matches: three singles and four doubles with UNB winning all seven. Caroline Smallman was first to take the honors winning her games 11-3, 11-12, 11-4. Judy Roussele was next to wipe out the UPEI girl with 11-3 and 11-2

scores. Finally in the singles division was Sylvia Rainville who succeeded in her games with 11-0 and 11-5 victories.

The Roussele - Smallman team beat UPEI's No. One doubles team by scores of 15-7, 15-10 and their No. Two team by 15-4, 15-0. Rainville and Sears defeated the No. One team with scores of 18-17, 15-12 and the No. Two team with 15-5 and 15-7.

It was a very successful day for UNB and let's wish the girls good luck in the upcoming matches against Mt. Allison!