

THE BRUNSWICKAN

Canada's oldest official student publication

VOL. 109 ISSUE 10

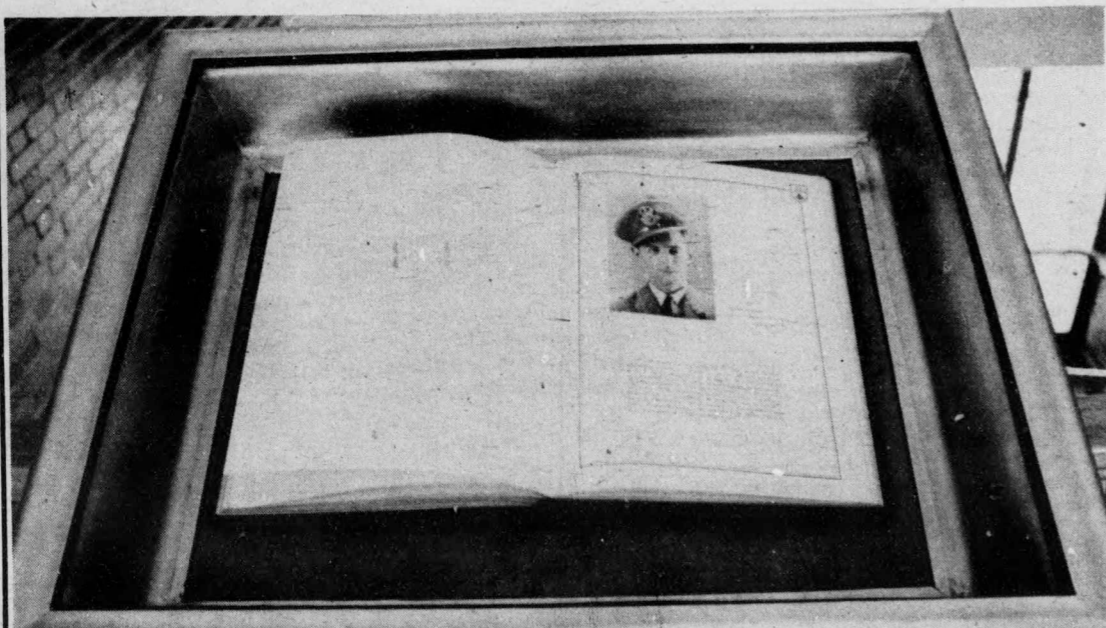
32 PAGES

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1974

FREE



UNB Ironmen vie for Caledonia Cup tomorrow
- see page 30



Student fees may be raised for SUB expansion
- see page 3

Monday is Remembrance Day. The above photo shows the plaque for UNB students who lost their lives in World War I while the photo directly above shows the Memorial Book for students dying in action in World War II. Memorial Hall was constructed in memory of the WWI men and the Memorial Student Centre (STUD) is in memory of those fighting in the Second World War.

Photos by Steve Patriquen

Fall Festival
upcoming
- see page 12

Red Devils lose tournament championship
- see page 31



Photo by The Phantom Photog

After a three hour trial and a half hour deliberation the Student Disciplinary Committee fined a student \$25 dollars for the ballot stuffing incident. See story on page 3.

Rural development key to future of tiny Ceylon

Applications are now being accepted for Canadian Crossroads International and their 1975 overseas volunteer program. Applications can be picked up at the Business Administration Office - third floor Tilley - Room 307 and further information can be obtained from Alan Archibald at 454-0269 after 6 p.m.

CEYLON, the pearl of the Orient lies off the south-east tip of INDIA. While it is no larger than Nova Scotia, one is immediately struck by the diversity and contrasts framed within its sea-bound borders.

The geographical and climate differences quickly become evident with only the minimum of

travel on the country's excellent rail and bus systems.

A half-day's journey from the steamy, humid heat of the seaport capital of Colombo can place you amidst temperate, highland slopes, green with tea estates.

Enter the tea-growing centre of Nuwara Eliya, altitude 6,000 feet and one finds drizzling rain, umbrellas, tweed caps, double-breasted overcoats and the reason why they call it "Little England".

Another half-day's journey northward finds one seeking shelter from the scorching mid-day heat of the dry zone, where agriculture depends on sufficient irrigation.

In similarity to Canada, the country features two major ethnic groups, the SINHALESE and the less populous TAMILS. Many of the close to two million Tamils had been brought from South India to work on the coffee, tea, and rubber plantations. They are HINDUS, set apart by religion and language from the Sinhalese, the island's BUDDHIST majority. A sprinkling of Muslims, Europeans, and descendants from the early colonizations of the Portuguese and Dutch, further contribute to this ethnic diversity.

Life styles, too, vary.

The modern city of Colombo features an urban way of life not unlike any western commercial city, with its 9 to 5 work force and its western-style dress.

Eighty per cent of Ceylon's 13 million inhabitants, however, live in the rural areas where living styles have remained relatively unchanged for centuries.

Although modern change and technology are creeping into this rural society, Ceylon is not experiencing the gradual population shifts to the urban towns and cities that are evident in industrialized nations. Industry is not widespread in an economy that has been traditionally supported by the export of tea, rubber and coconuts.

Ceylon is not with out the common problems of a "developing" nation. The world-wide problems of inflation and resource shortages in recent years have created further difficulties which make those of rich, developed Canada seem small in comparison.

We talk in Canada of our spiraling inflation and unemployment problems which many feel are leading us on a path of grave economic crisis and breakdown. Let's look at the economic situation in Ceylon.

The unemployment level in Ceylon is upwards of 14 per cent, roughly twice the current Cana-

dian level. With those under 25 comprising 60 per cent of the island's highly literate population, many of those unemployed are the products of Ceylon's free government sponsored high school and college education systems.

It was these frustrated unemployed graduates who spearheaded an unsuccessful attempt to overthrow the government on 1970. Compare our problems of inflation to those in an economy where the price of gasoline jumped from rupees 2.7 per gallon to rupees 12.50 per gallon in less than a year and a half.

Other commodities in short supply, especially foodstuffs, have likewise experienced 3 and 4-fold price increases over a similar time period. The food crisis is such that bread, rice, sugar, flour, dried fish and spices are rationed in order to keep the prices in reach of the consumer.

One only has to see the line-ups for the meagre daily bread ration, or to personally experience the frustration of not being able to obtain something you need, and one quickly becomes more appreciative of the tremendous freedom and range of choice we enjoy as Canadian consumers. One is not so quick to criticize the evils a drawing backs of our so-called "consumer society" either!

Ceylon's dependence on the production of tea, rubber and coconut for export had meant the neglect of domestic food production in past years. Until recently, staple foodstuffs like rice and flour had been imported but rising prices of these imports has led to corrective steps being taken. The import of food has been restricted, and the growing of rice paddy,

vegetables and fruit has been stimulated in an effort to achieve self-sufficiency in food production.

One of the more successful organizations which has been encouraging rural development for many years is the SARVODAYA SHRAMADANA movement. A private, non-government agency, the movement has been encouraging villagers of Ceylon to overcome the problems of their own social and economic development by tackling them on their own.

The movement features a philosophy based on non-violent action as taught by the great Indian leader, Mahatma Gandhi. It further stresses cooperation, sharing and equality as the basis for all its development work. The SARVODAYA program attempts to "awaken" the villagers to realize their own potential for development and to further initiate in them a spirit of self-reliance.

It endeavours to help the people understand that they can make and carry out their own development plans to meet their needs. They need not be dependent on the plans handed down to them by often ineffective government agencies.

From its humble beginnings 16 years ago, it has now grown to embrace over 500 villages in Ceylon and led to the establishment of a similar development program in various Asian and European countries. A SARVODAYA movement is soon to be initiated in Canada aimed at the problems of under-development in our rural areas including the Indian reserves. Four other young Canadians and I enjoyed the opportunity of voluntarily working within the movement this summer.

CHIMO help centre getting fewer drug calls

By SUSAN MACINNIS

"Chimo" is an Eskimo greeting meaning "I am your friend" and that is exactly what the CHIMO Help Center really is. They are not just a crisis center operated by youth for youth, but are a service offering information and referral for a variety of things - anything from talking down a kid high on drugs to assisting a weary traveller in finding accommodation.

The calls received by the center, which fall into approximately 30 classifications, are handled by a total staff of about 250-300 workers, 100 of which man the phones. The 150-200 are involved in practical aid and resource. Practical aid involves the provision of emergency transportation and baby sitting, etc. in times when they are otherwise unavailable. Those involved in resource are professionals in the city, such as doctors, lawyers, who provide their services when there is no established agency in the area or the existing ones have closed.

A survey, done this past summer by the UNB counselling department, showed that the number of calls concerning drugs had diminished. The reason for this seems to be that most people prefer to go to their friends or to


other services such as the Rap Room to discuss their drug problems. The highest rate of drug calls is at the beginning of the summer when school lets out. Students in grades 9, 10, and 11, who are unemployable, become bored and turn to drugs. The number of calls decreases once school starts again. In October of this year the Fredericton branch only received two calls concerning drugs.

Due to the diminishing number of drug calls, the drug crisis center Insight dissolved their operation about one year ago. The CHIMO center, however, reports no increase in the number of calls they receive.

The RCMP have a new service whereby parents can submit any suspicious-looking drugs to CHIMO, who in turn pass them on to the RCMP for free analysis. The CHIMO people encourage this type of service as it may prevent unnecessary hassles between parents and their children.

The CHIMO Help Center, which is this week starting its fourth year of operation, can be reached between 9 a.m. and 1 a.m. seven days a week by phoning 455-9464, if you need help, information or just need a friend.

GAIETY THEATRE
550 Queen St.
Special late show
Sat. Nov. 9th
at 1:00 p.m. !!!
**Naked Witch and
Sex Freedom
in Germany**
You learn a lot
in the streets.



Paramount Pictures presents
**"The education of
Sonny Carson"**
in color prints by movielab
a paramount picture

opens Nov. 13th
shows at 7 and 9
Sat. mat. at 2 p.m.

THE BRUNS
still looking
for staffers
We have a staff
meeting every
Thursday night
at 6.30 p.m.
Brunswickan
office Room 35
in the SUB
All you budding
journalists and
not so budding
journalists invited

*

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time, but CHRISTMAS is a
special time

to give a HARVEY Graduation
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New lecturer in Economics.

President John M. Anderson of the University of New Brunswick has announced the appointment of Vaughan Dickson as lecturer in the department of economics.

A native of Campbellton, New Brunswick, Mr. Dickson received his B.A. from UNB in 1971 and then studied at the University of Western Ontario for a masters in economics. He is simultaneously working towards a Ph.d. while teaching at UNB.

Mr. Dickson received four awards during his undergraduate years. He was given the Steel Company of Canada Bursary and the Sir George E. Foster Scholarship between 1966 and 1970 and was also awarded the W.S. Carter Memorial Scholarship as the outstanding student in first year English, and the Edwin Botsford Busted Memorial Scholarship as the student having the highest standing in third year economics.

When he attended the University of Western Ontario, Mr. Dickson was granted a graduate fellowship.

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Extra SRC fee increase possible for SUB expansion

By LORNA PITCHER

Student fees may be raised an unspecified amount in addition to the SRC's proposed inflation allowance to subsidize SUB expansion.

SUB Board of Directors chairman Roy Neale said, "I expect expansion in whatever form it takes will not take place for two to three years because we must fit in with an overall scheme for campus expansion (the 1972 Murray & Murray Esquisse Plan) and we must amass the money for architect's fees and construction."

"We may do what the student councils did back in 1963 when they first planned the present SUB. They increased student fees and saved until 1969, when the SUB opened," he said. "The people who gripe because they will probably not benefit from the money they will be putting in should remember the kids who went here from '63 to '67. Without them we wouldn't have a SUB today."

Neale hypothetically suggested a million dollar project, and stated increased fees would certainly not be the only source of funds, but would only supplement loans.

He said, "at present we are not paying off the loan on the existing SUB as fast as was previously expected due to the high mortgage we have. We spend so much on the mortgage that the principle isn't shrinking much." This fact could have an effect on the size and nature of any expansion to student facilities.

Neale stated there is a proven need for expansion as student services are scattered all over campus and have demands on them too great for their facilities. "An excellent example of this is the dining space - people are spread all over and at mealtimes you'll find many people eating in offices since there just isn't room in the dining areas," he explained.

He said the expansion board has no preconception of what form the expanded facilities will take, but whether it is a wing or a separate structure it will be built near the present SUB, possibly to its rear toward D'Avry Hall. This is the location suggested in the university's Esquisse Plan.

He said student groups have been pushing for increased space, especially the media. He also remarked all student services with the exception of the Deans of Men

and Women would ideally be brought together in a services wing or building and that this would be a major purpose of expansion.

Neale feels a large multi-purpose room which could be partitioned would also be a desirable priority. He mentioned Dalhousie has one in their SUB, and commented our SUB ballroom is very insufficient for large functions. He felt such a room as he proposes would pay for itself if it is used by outside groups for conferences and banquets.

He mentioned the possibility of a mini-mall for commercial interests its support over the past few years of retail outlets within it," he explained. "Sub Towne has come into its own, and soon there will be a ticket outlet and record shop near the cafeteria." Neale said this mini-mall concept is an expansion of student services.

He also said the present Games Room facilities are a prime area of need of expansion. He felt more ping pong tables and some bowling lanes would be desired in the future.

He said, "we've asked major users of the SUB (i.e. Saga, the SRC, and the media) to present preliminary plans for their future space needs by November 15, and final plans by the middle of January." Other interest groups will be approached in the meanwhile.

"Then we will check our present financial capabilities and possible methods of collecting funds and allotting them," he explained. "Then we will pick the site and ask for preliminary architect's plans and artist conceptions. All our plans will have to be based on financial considerations and our priorities in building will be determined the same way."

"Next week," he said, "we will be going on a fact-finding mission to see what facilities already exist, and what interest groups would like to see built. Everything is well in hand and phased carefully to give us time to prod people for plans if necessary. We're cooking!"

Ballot-stuffer gets off easy with \$25 fine

Although a verdict of guilty or not guilty was deemed inappropriate in the case, the student whose actions disrupted the Oct. 9 SRC, board of governors and senate election was fined \$25 by the Student Disciplinary Committee last week.

John Gillis, a poll worker at the SUB voting station during the election, was charged by the SRC when two students filed written statements saying they witnessed him marking ballots and placing them in the ballot box.

However, the SDC decided that the SRC was partially responsible for the incident because of lack of instruction for poll workers.

In their decision, the SDC said although the ballots were placed in the ballot box, there was no attempt to fix the election. Gillis stated earlier that he knew none of the candidates in the election and

was not voting for anyone, but merely spoiling the ballots.

A total of 193 votes were cast at the SUB polling station, and 23 spoiled ballots were found in the box.

Peter Forbes, legal counsel for the SRC, had asked for a compensation of \$132.26 to cover expenses incurred by the SRC during the election.

The three hour trial included lengthy discussions about the jurisdiction of the court. The SDC was granted jurisdiction to try the case by the board of deans.

Clyde Spinney, counsel for the defendant argued the case was out of the jurisdiction of the SDC, that insufficient time was given between the issuing of a summons and the trial, and that no specific regulations were broken. After a long discussion it was decided to continue on in the case.

SAA elections coming

Nominations are now being received for candidates who wish to run in the SAA Fall Election for the following positions: 1st Vice President - who shall be a Junior, Intermediate or Senior and SHE must have been enrolled in the previous year at UNB; 2nd Vice President - who shall be a Junior, Intermediate or Senior and HE must have been enrolled in the previous year at UNB; Secretary - who shall be a sophomore, Junior, Intermediate or Senior.

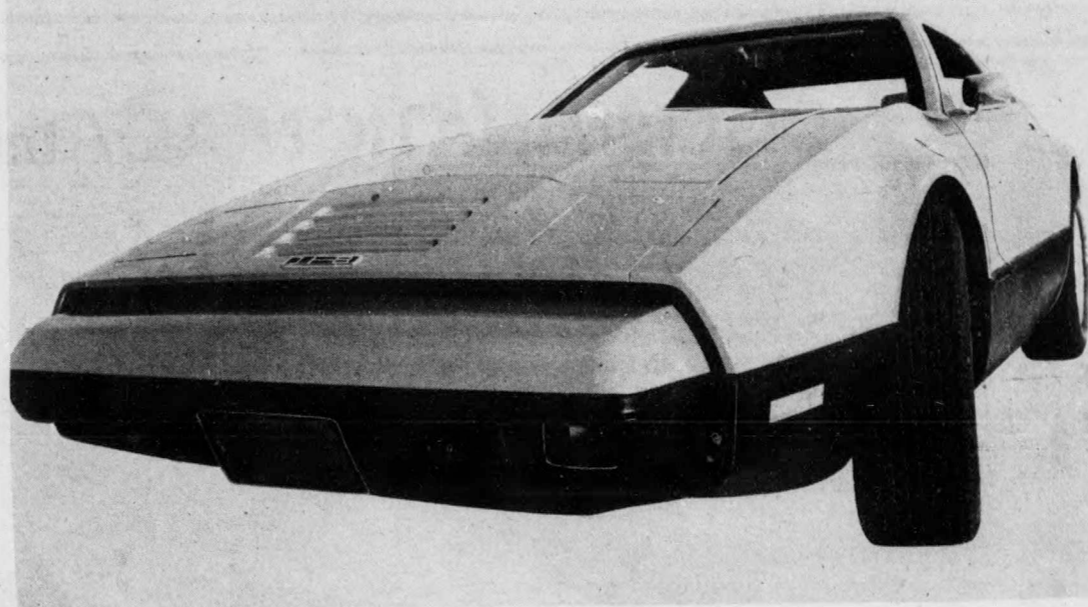
All candidates must be full time

registered students of UNB.

All nominations must be in writing and signed by a nominator, seconder, and eight other students.

All nominations for position shall include the full name, Fredericton address and telephone number and the faculty and year of the nominee, nominator, and seconder.

All nominations will be received at the Athletics Department Office, UNB Gymnasium, and nominations will close Friday November 11th at 5:00 PM.



Above is New Brunswick's infamous Bricklin. President of the company, Malcolm Bricklin, may speak to engineering students after the election.

Local car manufacturer to speak at UNB after provincial election

A.M. Stevens, University of New Brunswick associate engineering dean, said there is a "pretty strong" indication Bricklin Canada Ltd. president Malcolm Bricklin will address engineering students here after Nov. 18.

Stevens said in a telephone interview Wednesday arrangements to have the executive of New Brunswick's first car manufacturing plant speak at UNB had been attempted earlier.

Bricklin was due to speak to engineers Nov. 4 during Engineering Week and this had been changed to Nov. 6. Stevens said Bricklin won't be able to speak

here before Nov. 18, the date of New Brunswick's general election.

"Obviously they didn't want to bring him in during the election," he said. "I don't know if the word came from the Premier's office or if it was Mr. Bricklin's decision."

Stevens said provincial economic growth deputy minister Harry Nason "had felt pretty strongly that we could get him after the election." The department negotiated having Bricklin speak in Fredericton.

Brian Walker, acting deputy minister in Nason's absence, said he had no knowledge about the speaking engagement. He specu-

lated Bricklin might have decided to wait until after the election in light of "rather puerile public discussion" about the plant's economic feasibility. He suggested Bricklin might have feared misinterpretation.

Stevens said engineers were "disturbed since they were counting on his coming but we never had been promised that he would speak."

Bricklin was unavailable for comment Wednesday and officials at the Saint John plant didn't expect him back from engagements in Detroit for two weeks.

Jean injunction may provide plethora of pants

OPEN HOUSE

We Would Like To Get To Know You Better

Drop in and visit the Computing Centre OPEN HOUSE on Wednesday, November 13, 1974 from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. We will have displays, C.A.I. (Computer Assisted Instruction), demonstrations, games (some new ones), a slide and film strip show, as well as tours of the facility. The coffee pot will be on all the while and the centre staff will be free to discuss any applications or related ideas you may have.

USER'S MEETING

As well, on the same day, we will sponsor the first (at U.N.B.) Computing Centre User's Meeting. We will discuss recent system changes and future plans. Then we would like to hear YOUR ideas and comments on the centre's service. Should a permanent Computing Centre User's Group be formed? We will discuss these and other ideas at the User's Meeting On Wednesday, November 13, 1974 a 4:30 p.m. in Room E-5, Head Hall.

That's all part of the first ever Computing OPEN HOUSE on Wednesday, November 13, 1974.

P.S.: If you have never been into the centre, we would love to see you. We are on D-Level of Head Hall, U.N.B., Fredericton Campus.

The University of New Brunswick Students' Representative Council may soon be faced with a job which leaves them panting. The sheriff's office in Moncton has served an injunction against Jeans 'n Things Ltd. there to repay \$1,500 worth of advertising costs outstanding to UNB media. College Hill Student Radio (CHSR) and The Brunswickan. SRC Comptroller Chris Gilliss announced the action at Monday's council meeting.

The firm, based in Halifax, had a branch in the university Student Union Building last year "which packed up and left without paying their advertising bills," according to Gilliss.

The firm owes \$1,300 to the radio station and \$200 to the newspaper. SRC counsel Peter "Wink" Forbes served a writ of fife earlier this year which empowers authorities to seize the amount-in either cash or merchandise-within 10 days.

If merchandise is seized, said Gilliss, "we may have a lot of jeans on our hands." The clothing would probably be sold at the SUB, he said, through the SRC.

The SRC decided to render the writ, said Gilliss, because "we've been pushed around a little too much before." He recalled the case of another clothing firm which failed to pay their advertising costs in the past.

Grey moths not budworms, just horny cankerworms

By L. MACINTOSH

For those of you who have noticed copious quantities of small grey moths flitting about the campus and other areas during the last few weeks - do not panic. You are not about to suffer from the onslaught of that savage beast, that gnawer of needles, the spruce budworm. A usually reliable source has indicated that these insects are probably adults of the Fall Cankerworm and furthermore only the male flies. So what you observed, if you noticed at all, were a lot of lusty males seeking mates, occasionally distracted by the bright lights of the SUB windows.

Entomologists, naturalists, and others of similar interests will note that the budworm life cycle produces moths (adults) normally at the end of July and not in October or November. However, prophets of doom take heart, there probably will be one hell of an infestation of budworm next summer.

In case you are new to New Brunswick, or simply never thought about it before, this province has the continuing problem of how to preserve its forests for the future. This has led to a conflict of interest. The Spruce Budworm want to eat now.



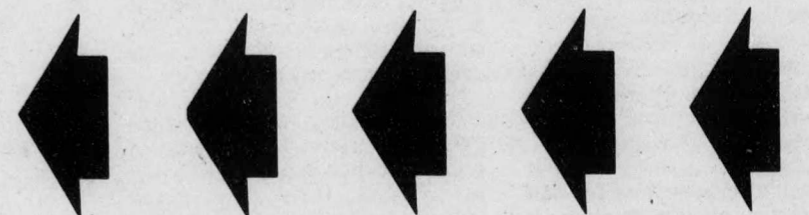
DISCRIMINATION AGAINST STUDENTS



Last college year - in the spring of 1974, every tenant in New Brunswick regardless of whether he lived in an apartment, a house or a room - excepting those students living in a University residence was given a \$30 rent rebate.



Why didn't students in residence get the rebate?

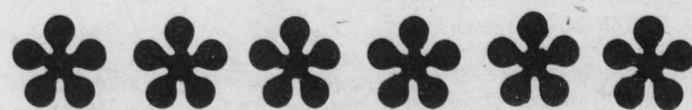


Dan Hurley wants to know "why?". He is committed to winning equal rights for students in this and every other area of government influence.



On November 18 remember to vote for the man who cares about YOU - the student.

VOTE



DAN HURLEY - LIBERAL - FREDERICTON SOUTH

UNB-STU Student Liberal Association

Mar-Anne Productions withdraws loan request

By DAVE SIMMS

Mar-Anne Productions, Monday night, requested a \$2,900 forgivable loan from the University of New Brunswick Students' Representative Council to support their production of the musical Godspell.

Following lengthy discussion Mar-Anne Productions spokesman Gordon Kennedy withdrew his request.

Kennedy had requested the SRC make the loan which, combined with funds from the arts council and Saint Thomas University student government, was expected to meet the \$4,000 needed by the student service organization to stage the musical.

Kennedy had earlier submitted the budget estimates to the SRC administrative board (AB) and had had them rejected. The company planned to present Godspell Feb. 21-23 at The Playhouse in Fredericton and perhaps tour later.

SRC comptroller Chris Gilliss, speaking for the AB, said the request had been declined or several reasons. Gilliss said since

the funds were originating from UNB's Fredericton campus, there was a question whether the money should be used to support a provincial tour. The AB also questioned the accuracy of the budget estimates and termed them too general. Finally, Mar-Anne was not a constituted student club-making them ineligible for government support unless they are a special student project.

"This is a very ambitious program and I do like that," said Gilliss, "but we see only minimal budget preparation and we need more information than this."

Kennedy charged other non-constituted groups last year had received finances "and I can name an example."

SRC vice president Gary Stairs asked if the group had been working since May planning the show, why had they waited until now "to try to pressure us for a loan tonight?" Kennedy replied he had spent nine months conferring with the comptroller and SRC president Peter Galoska and had approached the AB once.

Gilliss asked Kennedy if his group would find it acceptable for

the SRC to give them a small grant to investigate the costs of the production and include more detail in their estimates. Kennedy replied such an investigation would take too long for the production preparations to get started in time for presentation before spring mid-terms, and withdrew his request.

There was little other business in the brief meeting which was 20 minutes late beginning due to the lack of a quorum.

The comptroller's report, including four items, was given assent by the SRC. One hundred fifty dollars will be spent by the SRC towards the establishment of a campus co-ordinator based in the Student

Union Building (SUB). The project-with cost sharing by the SRC, SUB and St. Thomas student government-will create a position for an individual who will be available by telephone for information on coming events up to a month in advance. The service eventually could be expanded to include a master bulletin board and advertising space could be rented on this by non-student

organizations which might return the SRC investment.

Secondly, a "student course survey" or course evaluation will be published next year similar in format and distribution to the UNB calendar. The SRC will fund half the cost - up to \$150.

Mike Mephram, Senate sub-committee member, explained professors' comments would be solicited prior to students' evaluation. Evaluations will not be published if the professor expressly refuses, if the board of governors decided to evaluate but not publish the results and if the committee responsible declines to judge multiple-instructor courses.

Evaluation was attempted last year but the results were found to be inaccurate due to programming errors. This year's programming will be done by an unnamed woman with five years experience with the National Research Council. Each computer card will be pre-punched for a particular course. The results will be free and hopefully, said Mephram, available at the same time as calendars.

Similar to last year, the survey will be based on students' answers to a 47-item questionnaire, but the questions will have been re-phrased.

Other items covered included allotment of \$400 for Campus Hill Student Radio honoraria and \$300 for SRC comptroller, all for this term.

Vice President Stairs, asked to present his report, said he didn't "have a hell of a lot to say." Stairs reported little input yet on the establishment of an SRC public

relations director and didn't expect results "until I get a little more organized. Most of the work I've been dealing with is procedural rather than policy."

Asked if there had been any information from the provincial justice department about the students' proposal to have student identification cards accepted by members of the Fredericton Tavern Owners Association, Stairs said "we can't act until Peter (Galoska) gets back-in other words, I don't know."

SRC president Galoska was absent since he was attending an Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada meeting in Ottawa and an Association of Colleges International National Entertainment conference in Boston. He returns tomorrow.

There was also some discussion about the Students' Disciplinary Committee and the ballot-stuffing case heard last week. Gilliss said he was "disgusted" with the SDC's "courtroom aspect" and hoped this could point out weaknesses in our election system.

He encouraged students to attend the open sessions and said they would find them "enlightening." Stairs said he had found his experience of the SDC frustrating due to a number of mistakes made by the body in the past. The group was established to avoid having students faced with legal suits or trials when "a mild rap on the knuckles was all that was needed," he said. He has had indications, however, the Student Union will be taking their cases to the established courts.

Social Club to expand seating

By LORNA PITCHER

The College Hill Social Club will not get expanded facilities until SUB expansion, according to SUB Director Kevin McKinney.

McKinney said the proposed renovations to the club, which are presently slated to begin to

December, will increase seating capacity however. He acknowledged this will be a late start for the renovations, but explained the delay was due to the time it took to receive estimates.

The renovations had been previously scheduled to begin in late September. They include a bench running along the longest wall, a dropped ceiling over the bench, wood panelling and mirrors, and a greatly enlarged and more efficient bar, decorated with padding and covered by a shingled canopy.

McKinney said, "we don't have the money at present to spend on new furniture. We might change tables by buying tops from a carpenter and bases elsewhere, then putting them together ourselves (the SUB). We'll change

the carpet in spring. The curtains we have now may stay."

He said membership sales this year are at present the same as the maximum last year, 1200, and that no more memberships would be sold until intersession. "At that moment," he stated, "there is only seating capacity for one in every twenty members, but surprisingly there are few people who find they can't get in, even if they must wait for a while on weekends."

McKinney echoed the opinion of SUB Expansion Board chairman Roy Neale that expansion will come in two to three years at minimum, as it is a complicated job, money is scarce, and any construction plans must meet the approval of all users and the university administration.

Brunswick starts award series

By BEV HILLS

A series of awards for outstanding work by Brunswick staffers in various fields of journalism will be initiated this year at the Brunswickan. The awards will consist of wall plaques and other items the respective donors wish to include.

In the formative stages, the categories and sponsors to date include Dalton Camp, syndicated columnist and former political president of the Nation Progressive Conservative Association, who is giving the Dalton Camp Award for Best Feature Article; plus a fifth of scotch. Peter Column, former editor 1971-72, sponsoring the Award for best sports story, is currently sports editor for the Daily Gleaner. David Jonah, 1970-71, the editor of the Bathurst Tribune is giving an award yet to be determined in the news category, as well as Edison Stewart, 1972-73, a reporter for the Telegraph Journal. Keener of the Year award, honoring the hardest working member of the staff will be donated by James O'Sullivan (1958) who is currently the vice-president of Administration at UNB.

The awards, which will be awarded annually, will be presented to the recipients at the final social gathering for Brunswickan members in March.

Further categories will be added if other former editors of this newspaper indicate a desire to sponsor an award.

Red 'n Black kicks off

It's that time of year again when the University of New Brunswick will present its 28th annual Red n' Black Revue.

After months of hard work, the show is finally ready for public viewing. The show is expected to be 2 1/4 hours in length, composed of

action packed, humorous skits, musical interludes, singing acts, dance routines and of course a surprise from Dr. John Anderson and the boys from the Administration.

If you are looking for good entertainment and a night of fun, then come on down to the Playhouse Tuesday, November 12, Wednesday, November 13, Thursday, November 14. Curtain time is 8:30. Tickets are \$2.00 each and are on sale now at the SUB Information Booth and at the Playhouse.

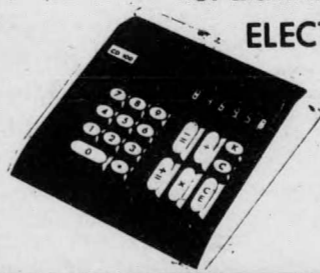
Red n' Black only comes once a year, so don't miss it. See you at the Playhouse!

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BETTY'S TUESDAY SPECIAL small fish & chips \$.70

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ants

owes \$1,300 to the radio \$200 to the newspaper. Peter "Wink" Forbes died of life earlier this empowers authorities amount-in either cash disburse-within 10 days.

andise is seized, said may have a lot of jeans sold at the SUB, he the SRC.

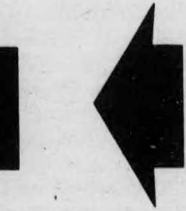
decided to render the Gilliss, because "we've d around a little too e." He recalled the case clothing firm which their advertising costs

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rworms

ogists, naturalists, and milar interests will note budworm life cycle months (adults) normally d of July and not in r November. However, doom take heart, there will be one hell of an n of budworm next

In case you are new to Brunswick, or simply never about it before, this has the continuing of how to preserve its r the future. This has led ct of interest. The Spruce want to eat now.



OUTH

sociation

Discipline committee too concerned with legal trivia

The last meeting of the Student Disciplinary Committee proves it is time that body revised both its thinking and form.

Six committee members sat a little more than a week ago to hear the case of John Gillis, charged with disrupting the Oct. 9 SRC, Board of Governors and Senate elections.

The trial would have pleased Perry Mason fans, but it had little, if any, relevance to the campus.

The case was handled well enough from a lawyer's point of view, but most laymen who attended seemed to agree that a fewer legal niceties and more justice would have been appropriate.

Long discussions concerning the jurisdiction of the court, the lack of a specific regulation being broken, and the time period between the issuing of the summons and the trial date were excellent practises for the law students. However, these discussions seemed to have more effect on the trial result than they deserved.

Clyde Spinney, legal counsel for the defendant, made a great deal of fuss about the above points before allowing the trial to continue. Actually, no discussion should have been necessary. Gillis knew he would be charged before the SDC the night after the incident took place, but the law, in this case, says there must be six days between the issuing of the summons and the trial date. Because Gillis was not given official notice until four or five days before the trial, the case was very nearly postponed.

Arguing about the jurisdiction of the court was not very relevant since the SDC was granted jurisdiction to try the case by the Board of Deans.

The discussion about the fact that no specific regulation was broken, was as irrelevant as the others. Is it necessary to have specific regulation saying that no poll worker shall spoil ballots and place them in a ballot box?

By the time students reach university they should know the difference between right and wrong without having to have specific regulations defining conduct.

It was obvious that, while a specific regulation was not broken, the spirit concerning elections certainly was.

The whole trial placed too much emphasis on courtroom procedure and not enough on making the best decision for the campus.

Peter Forbes, representing the SRC, asked for compensation of \$132.26 for the expenses incurred by the SRC during the election.

The SDC can levy a maximum fine of \$100, plus damages.

However, in their wisdom and knowledge of the law, the SDC decided the SRC was partially responsible for the incident. The result was a fine of \$25 against Gillis.

The fact that his fine was less than one fifth of the election expenses implies that the SRC was mostly responsible for the incident that invalidated the election.

This was an unfortunate blow for the SRC, since they rely on volunteers to man the polling stations during each election. Since there is little formal supervision during elections a great deal of trust must be placed on each of the poll clerks. With this decision poll clerks in the

future may not feel they are totally responsible for their actions during an election.

This practically forces the SRC to begin a revision of election procedures to bring in more safeguards against similar action, a revision that is long overdue.

The whole incident placed an unfavorable light on the entire decision from the SDC.

The SDC must take a long look at their methods of operation or

any other cases of this magnitude will be "taken downtown" to be tried.

This would destroy any feasibility the SDC has as a decision making body.

In the interest of justice the SDC must revise their methods so they can remain a viable court in which to try campus infractions. More emphasis must be placed on achieving justice than observing professional courtroom procedures.

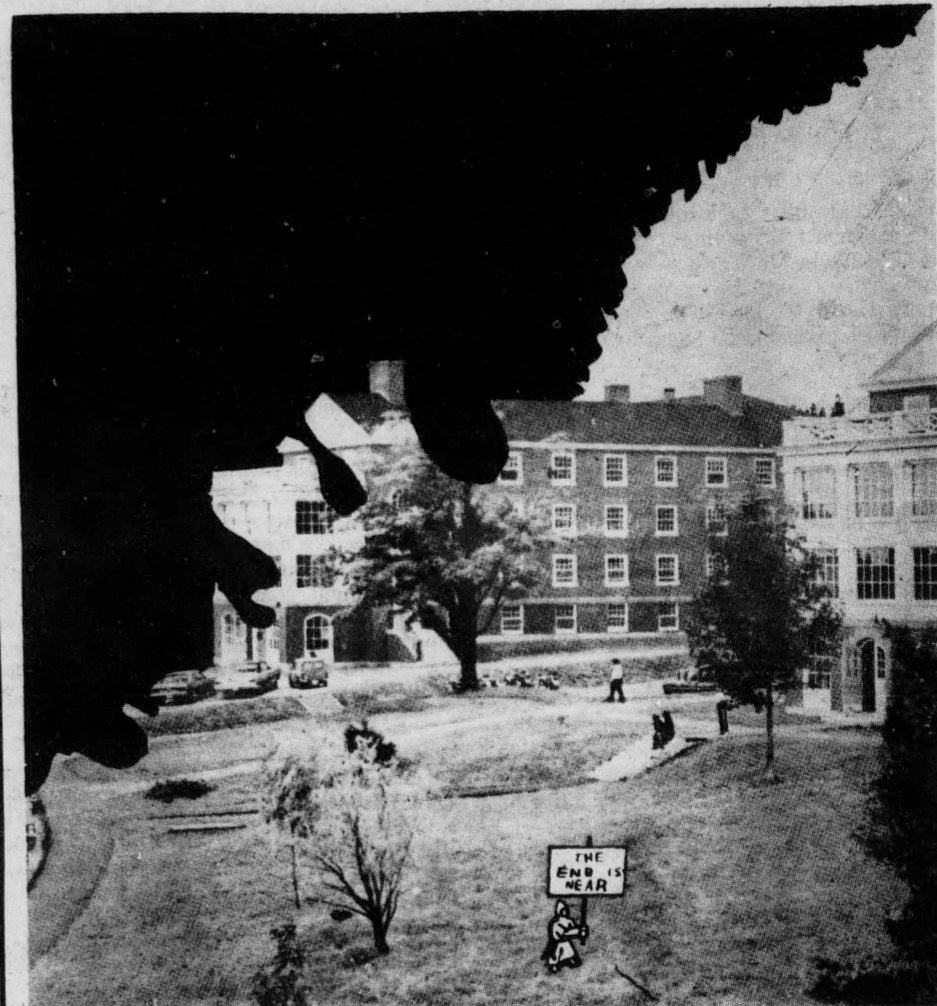


Photo by Steve Patriquen

CALNAN 74

THE BRUNSWICKAN

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MANAGING EDITOR

Tom Benjamin

EDITORS

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sports
inside
features
photo

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Bob Potter
Sheryl Wright
Dave Simms
Phantom Photos
Steve Patriquen

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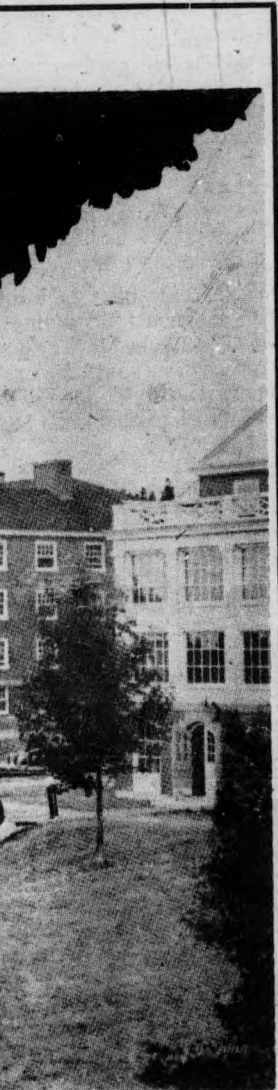
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AN 74

undred and ninth year of
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on request. Youthstream, 307 Davenport
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Mugwump Journal

By RICK FISHER

Suppose they called a meeting and nobody came, called an election and nobody voted or printed a Brunswickan and for a change nothing was in it. Ever have one of those weeks when you don't want to get up? This column is going to be one of those efforts.



In the provincial election most of the deadlines have past. The candidates and voters lists are complete and the parties' platforms are out. The advertising campaigns are in full swing.

Of the various facets of the advertising I think the print campaign in newspapers comes across most effectively. The best ad I have seen so far is the Liberal full page one out lining their platform. I think it is very well designed and I think the most effective. Both radio and television seem to be the weak sisters of the media.

On television the Liberal ads are better produced but there is one of their ads which gets the campaign's "worst ad award." It depicts Liberal leader being a family man etc. and because of it being better able to understand your problems. I think that is the lowest form of advertising. I don't think that Hatfield because he is not married does any less of a job than a married man would do. In fact it is possible because he doesn't have those familial responsibilities that he can do a better job than a married man but that is what I would like to point out. I could just imagine what Liberal ads would look like if Hatfield was disabled. They would have Sportsman Bob in a football jersey running long for a pass and putting on a special effort just to catch it. All the while in the background a voice is pointing out how Bob believes in being fit and goes jogging in the morning. In short, more of the worst form of advertising.

There are still a lot of opportunities for you to get involved in a campaign if you want to. Parties are still looking for workers on election day.

I know a few people who have got involved and all of them are learning something that will be valuable later on in life for them.



On Tuesday night they had a dinner for all the senior girls who are graduating. The more I thought about it the more I thought that the male and female divisions of the alumni should come together and be one. Why should only the graduating girls have a dinner and not the guys too? Why are female alumnae different from male alumni? They should all be alumppersons or alump for short.



The mid-term elections are over in the U.S.A. and the Democrats have shellacked the Watergate tainted Republicans.

President Gerry Ford is going to have his hands full trying to control a much more Democratic populated congress. Ex-President Richard Nixon took a turn for the worse last week - he's getting better.



Job interviews are in full swing and some girls are complaining that some companies are being discriminatory. I heard that General Motors, for one, was asking girls about their clerical abilities and whether they could type or not. The girls then asked about a transfer policy and discovered that there wasn't one for women.

A few years ago this was probably an accepted practice and girls kept quiet, but the day is no longer.

Speaking of sex discrimination when was the last time CHSR had a female director you sexist. If you can remember the last time the SRC had a female President or Comptroller you win 3 free Brunswickans or second prize one week's free stay in the air conditioned lavish suites of the studios of CHSR subject to normal operating hours of the SUB.

That reminds me that our subsidiary has gotten over being humiliated in football, but they haven't gotten any further on their negotiations for floor hockey at which we have never been beaten, the pen being mightier than the microphone.



What are the four most popular words in Newfoundland? Live up?

Whale, Oil, Beef, Hooked.
Don't forget Remembrance Day!

GSA president points out errors

Dear Editor,

As a participant in the Leadership Conference on October 27, I read with interest the article written by Derwin Gowan in The Brunswickan. However, I was amazed at times at the inaccuracies in the report of the conference and I would like to correct some of the statements made in the article.

The ten dollar increase in student fees that Chris Gilliss mentioned for next year was to cover only expanded student services, NOT SUB expansion. Roy Neale threw in an additional figure of \$10.00 for SUB expansion, which would bring the total increase to \$20.00, or 57 per cent of our present fee. As "a graduate student present" I suggested that this large an increase would be unacceptable to graduate students. The Alumnus reply mentioned in the article is, in fact, in error as can be seen from the following tabulation of student SRC fees over the past few years, taken from back issues of the UNB Calendar.

	SRC Fee 1961-62	62-63	63-64	64-65	65-66	66-67	67-68
Undergrad:	\$17.00	20.00	20.00	30.00	30.00	35.00	35.00
Grad:	9.00	10.00	10.00	20.00	20.00	25.00	30.00

68 - Present: \$35.00 for both undergraduate and graduate students. The above trend, I believe, does not warrant an increase to \$55.00 for next year, especially considering the fact that the groundwork for SUB expansion has yet to begin. I would remind Roy Neale that some of us have been paying for the "useless" facilities for several years now (8 years in my case) and I personally would like to see some concrete plans for expansion developed before I have to shell out an extra \$10.00. At least when we were paying for the SUB way back in the sixties we knew what our money was going towards.

With regard to the \$5-10 increase in fees for student services proposed by the Comptroller, I have no qualms about such an increase if it is indeed necessary. However, a cold hard look at the present budget is in order before such an increase be made. If, when all the facts are gathered, a fee increase is found to be necessary and the general student body made

aware of the necessity of such an increase, then objections should be minimal.

I have two other corrections to make. I believe Warren McKenzie stated that CHSR was as good as if not better than stations at other universities which is contrary to the statement in the article. Secondly, I am sure that Gordon Rogers did not say that "the fee increase would have to be increased before students will accept it". The statement makes no sense.

In conclusion, I would hope that reporters would be a little more careful in their journalistic duties when covering events such as this conference. When the facts are misrepresented and quotes distorted it leaves the general reader with the wrong impression and inaccurate information.

Yours sincerely,

Robin Bunner, President
Graduate Student Association

Business dept. not anti-Canadian

Dear Editor:

Jim Davis' letter in the November 1 issue of the Brunswickan makes reference to the influx of non-Canadian professors into Canadian universities. While Mr. Davis may be correct that many non-Canadians are employed at U.N.B., I do not think many would share his conclusion "that many of the administrators and faculty members have ignored the issue in their hiring practices". Indeed the opposite appears to be the case. An appointment decision is based on who has the best qualifications to fill a faculty position. Where a Canadian and a non-Canadian applicant have equal qualifications, the Canadian is normally hired.

The question of Canadianization does not affect all disciplines equally. Take the case of Business Administration. A major requirement for appointment to a faculty position is a PhD. The number of universities with PhD programmes in Canada is three - the University of British Columbia, the University of Western Ontario and the University of Toronto. Our estimates indicate that these schools produce approximately a dozen PhD's per year. Although we are uncertain how many of these PhD's choose an academic career, it is evident that they are hardly enough to meet the rapidly growing demand for professors in Business. Another problem sometimes encountered is that some Canadians do not want to live in the Maritimes and do not apply for job openings. Thus in the case of Business Administration if there is an underrepresentation of Canadians it is more likely to be a result

of labour market forces than a failure on our part to recruit Canadians or to ignore the issue.

Three other factors are relevant to this issue. First, our initial advertising for faculty positions is done in Canadian journals; unfortunately the response to these ads never meets our needs and we are forced to advertise elsewhere. A second point is that most of our new faculty come as landed immigrants or are in the process of becoming landed immigrants. (Mr. Davis is on shaky grounds when commenting on two of our recent appointees that "they were neither Canadians, nor even landed immigrants"; the fact of the matter is that one is a landed immigrant and the other is in the process of becoming one. Clearly

one must be very careful when making inferences from appointment descriptions.) Finally, our department encourages new faculty to do research on problems relevant to the Maritimes and Canada. In this way, it is hoped that one will develop a greater understanding of the Canadian scene.

While all departments may not operate like ours, it is essential that we all try to understand that the issue of Canadianization does not affect all academic disciplines in the same manner.

Sincerely,

Joseph B. Rose
Assistant Professor

Sorries to CHSR

The Brunswickan apologizes to CHSR for two statements that could have been misleading in last week's issue.

Dave Miller, Station Director, did not allege "that Galoska (Peter) had written a letter saying a particular person was sober at the time" (in regard to a

suspension of a CHSR staffer).

We also wish to clarify a statement concerning the Leadership Conference at which student senator Warren McKenzie stated other student radio stations are not comparable to CHSR. We fully realize CHSR's high standard and hope we did not appear to mean otherwise.

SOUND OFF more letters page 9

We have been receiving letters to the Editor which are NOT signed. For legal purposes we MUST have your name. If you wish to remain anonymous in the paper that can be arranged, but PLEASE sign or we cannot print them.

Viewpoint

8 - The BRUNSWICKAN NOVEMBER 8, 1974

Does UNB have too many alcohol-oriented events and not enough "dry" ones such as coffee houses?

Interviews by the Phantom Photog

Photos by Steve Patriquen



Nancy Butler Arts 1

Not too many but there should be some coffee houses to add a little variety.



Julie Lefebvre Arts 1

I think it's pretty well evened out. It's up to you whether you want to indulge in alcoholic events or not.



Gary Handrigan Law 1

I don't really know because I don't participate very much. But I think not.



Alexa Morrison Sc. 2

Oh, I don't think so because if people don't wish to drink they don't have to.



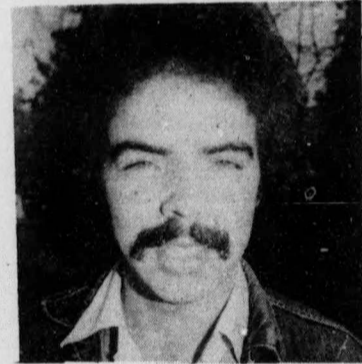
Alan Pendergast Arts 3

No, I don't think they have too many alcoholic events but a few coffee houses would be good.



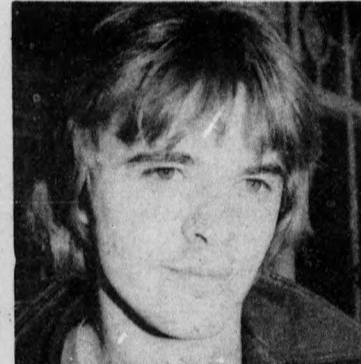
Brian Ballantyne For. 1

I don't think it does, no. I think there aren't enough events on campus at all as it is.



Rick Riley Phys. Ed. 4

They got just enough, just perfect. They got enough events so everybody can get it on.



Bill Capling Sc. 1

I think they should smoke more dope.



Nurse Nagle Nursing 1

No way. Sometimes it seems there's not enough.



Kathy Lutes Nursing 1

Don't decrease the number of alcoholic events but you could have a coffee shop just for a change.

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Sound Off

Forestry Week rates same coverage as other events

Dear Brunswickan Staff:

This letter concerns your article "Forester upset with Bruns" in your November 1, 1974 issue. This letter is directed towards Susan Manzer and Tom Benjamin; and it should be noted that this letter is also on the terms that they have outlined in their reply to that particular article.

From the sounds of both Mr. Curtis' letter and the reply the editors gave, the only real problem is just a matter of The Brunswickan's, and its staff's, policy of not getting their priorities straight. This seems to be the point that Mr. Curtis was trying to make. An event like Forestry Week, which is an annual event just like Winter Carnival and other major events which The Bruns seems to have no problem in having covered, and also an event that involves a great number of students - in that case the turnout of a whole faculty, should be

covered with the same coverage as these other major events.

As for the matter concerning the policy of The Bruns as a newspaper, a policy is a policy. But if the policy conflicts with more important basic goals, then obviously the policy is either inadequate or in error. If a queen contest is an activity within an important campus event then it of necessity (for continuity) should be covered in the newspaper. Again this comes down to a simple case of getting priorities straight.

Your article made numerous references to the fact that The Bruns was understaffed. This AGAIN involves the matter of priorities. If there is not an adequate staff you should not try to turn out such a huge volume of printed matter that keeps all those that work on the paper up until four am on Wednesday and Thursday nights, although I can appreciate all of your feelings of reward and invigoration that are obtained by

doing so. Still, common sense needs to be applied.

At this point I would like to make two personal comments on the state of the paper and the reply that was made to Mr. Curtis' letter.

First, I feel that the editors' reply was well done from the standpoint that it staved off some of the unpleasant airs that the letter invoked, however, I feel that the editors were just as snarky and obnoxious in their reply as were some of the comments that the gentleman made, and perhaps even more obnoxious if for no other reason than that the reply was two-and-a-half times the length of the original letter and made fewer points. The reply was well done but it failed to snow-job this student.

The second point is one upon which I concur with Mr. Curtis, the Bruns is (and to put it in his word) "trashy". The proportion of coverage to the magnitude of the

event follows no pattern whatsoever and this is a matter that should be in direct relationship to each other. Here, I feel I must add that you said that we should not compare your student publication to a professional publication, that is true - to a point. It must be compared to a professional newspaper from the point of view of the ability of the newspaper to attain the objectives of covering the major events of the issues' time period and of presenting it in an objective, appealing manner - neither of which I have seen in the Bruns recently as a continuous spectrum. This once again comes down to a matter of policy priorities; and one of them is not the printed personal purposes favoring the interests of those who run it.

I would finally like to say, and as non-sarcastically as possible because this letter has ATTEMPTED to criticize as constructively as possible, that I for one appreciate the laborious hours you put in working on The Bruns (for I too once worked on a publication and came across these same types of difficulties) that you are doing a fine job and by no means would I like to see the Bruns abolished; but you can do a better job, the way the job should be done, just get your policy priorities straightened out a little better.

Sincerely,

Geoffrey K. Bowman

Act gives refuge to discriminated

Dear Editor:

According to an article in the October 18, 1974 issue of The Brunswickan ("Summer Work Scarce for Girls"), women being sent out to apply for summer jobs through the Canada Manpower Centre in Peterborough, Ontario are often discriminated against in hiring practices. The official interviewer in the article cites one case in which Manpower sent women to apply for positions as painters. Despite the fact the women had experience and could do the work, they were not hired because they were female.

The attitude of the article seems to suggest that if such a situation occurs, nothing can be done about it, save appealing to the conscience of the employer. This is not true. Ontario, like New Brunswick, has human rights legislation designed to protect victims of discrimination. The Ontario Human Rights Code (Revised Statutes of Ontario 1970, Chapter 318, as amended, 1971 and 1972); section 4 (1) (a) states:

"No person shall, refuse to refer or to recruit any person for employment; establish or maintain any employment classification or category that by its description or operation excludes any person from employment, because of race, creed, colour, age, sex, marital status, nationality, ancestry, or place of origin of such person or employee."

I agree with the idea put forth in the article of voluntary persuasion of employers, but from human experience we know this is not effective in every case whether the problem is discrimination or inflation.

Indeed, if people voluntarily did what was "right" after being informed, there would be no need for the adjective side of the law. If the Canada Manpower Centre in Peterborough is refusing to take

any further steps when conciliation has failed, then it is in breach of its duty to provide equal employment opportunities for women in consideration of the mens legislatoris of the laws of Ontario as well as the policies of the government of Canada.

Perhaps there is greater need to support Manpower Minister Robert Andras statement made in

June of this year during an address in Moncton, when it is suggested the name "Manpower" be changed to something like "Human Resources Centres."

It's certainly time the "Man Power" employees stopped taking the department's name so literally.

Donna R. Lane
Law 1

Writer's insight said limited

Dear Mugwump or Editor (whatever suffices to put this in the Bruns):

This letter will not entitle you to a free pizza!

As regards your misleading comment in your column, Nov. 1st Bruns - I take personal affront (as I am sure others have, who condescend to read your drivel) as a Canadian and as a believer in friends.

Having had close contact with a gentleman who served his country well as an RCMP officer for 29 years and more recently with his son, a close friend, now in the force, I will enlighten you to the pizza situation - that is if you wish to broaden your mind as you hope others do who read your column.

When a Mountie says he is on the 9-5 shift - he does not mean day time. His regular shift, in this respect, is not regular! Often an officer is required in Court during the daylight hours usually reserved for sleep, as I am sure, you, as a multi various expert can certainly appreciate - the sleep I mean.

Cravings for pizza usually come late at night - even in Fredericton - when no other place is open or

just wants something to take out quickly. For these reasons, Mounties, being human, also frequent pizza shops and as obvious from the trend of this letter, often more frequently than others. Thus as a gesture of good will or appreciation for services rendered, it is the common practice for local establishments, be they coffee shops, delicatessen, or pizza shops to offer to members of the RCMP products at a cut rate or free. Whatever is appropriate is dictated by the individual establishment.

Thus I strongly urge that you save your insinuations of M...a for the "Godfather" - it's on TV, Saturday, Nov. 9th. Check your local listings if you tear yourself away from your personal copy of "A Narcissist's Guide To Self-Enjoyment". And next time you witness anything "out of the ordinary", check with other authority than your personal experience and knowledge, which as evidenced from your column, is rather limited.

Sincerely,

D. Ingersoll

E. Chown



MON.—THURS.—8A.M.—5 P.M.
FRIDAY—8A.M.—9P.M.
SATURDAY—8A.M.—12 NOON
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This coupon worth one small french fries at your A & W drive-in

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Higgins faces students in under attack session



Don't just talk about better living. Do something about it.



the provincial bank of Canada
THE BANK FOR BETTER LIVING

By KATHY WESTMAN
News Editor

The leader of the Liberal party in New Brunswick was "Under Attack" at UNB this week.

Robert Higgins, speaking during a Political Science Association sponsored public service event, discussed the five policy conferences held this past year which gave ordinary citizens the "opportunity to participate in what planks went into the platform."

He then outlined the five major problem areas which came up at these conferences. These are:

1. getting along better provincially, he said that there was no reason why all persons in New Brunswick couldn't get along better no matter if they were French, English or from the north, south, east, or west.
2. He said as a party, we must be involved in sharing—making sure that there are equal opportunities for everyone.
3. We should develop economic projects.
4. We must make sure though not to rape our environment—as stated in our platform we will set up public hearings prior to projects being implemented that might damage a part of our environment. We will pay for interveners to speak on behalf of the people of New Brunswick.
5. Also mentioned was the problem the individual has in dealing with "Big Government". He suggested having more cabinet meetings which could be held in different towns around New

Brunswick so that more people could take an active part in the government. Also large interest groups could make their interests known directly to the government.

Carl Howe, Liberal candidate for Fredericton north, then introduced his ideas. He said he feels he knows about the problems on the north side because he has lived there all his life. He added his philosophy is to listen to the problems of the people and then to act; right now he is canvassing door to door so that he can get to know his constituents.

Dr. Dan Hurley, a professor at the UNB law school and candidate for Fredericton south, was certainly the most humorous of the candidates. He said that he was pleased to give his own introduction instead of writing up something for someone else to give. He said he had no intentions of scattering promises, but he did go over a few areas of the platform that were relevant to the students.

The floor was then opened for questions. The first question was directed to the two local candidates concerning the Bridge and their opinions on its location.

Howe said that he "hoped it went from shore to shore" other than that he wanted a bridge started right away but had no opinion as to where the best location for it would be.

Hurley said that the Bridge should be gotten under way immediately but he felt that it shouldn't be put at the Westmorland location unless the people

Continued to page 11

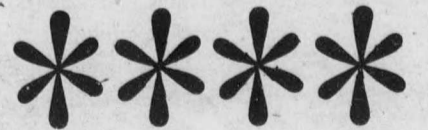
LIBERAL PARTY PLATFORM

Last Thursday, Bob Higgins released the platform of the Liberal party - a platform that is not only socially responsible, but "meets the task of fiscal responsibility". The following are the points we consider of most interest to students:

- * Student aid will be reconstituted in consultation with student representatives for loans, bursaries and repayment provisions (including rent rebates).
- * A Liberal government will establish an advisory council on the rights and status of women in New Brunswick.
- * A Liberal government will implement Civil Legal Aid throughout New Brunswick.
- * A Liberal government will introduce legislation to provide for compulsory no-fault automobile insurance up to standard limits (\$35,000 public liability and property damage).
- * A Liberal government will abolish the \$1.50 provincial property tax on all residential living accommodations over a three year period with the tax abolished in 1977.
- * A Liberal government will assume full financial responsibility for the education to total individual human potential within the school system of developmentally handicapped children, including provision for transportation, developmental programming, vocational service, counselling and support services.
- * A Liberal government will commit itself to large scale land banking and encouraging more Co-op and non-profit housing programs.

* In Fredericton South vote Dan Hurley.

* In Fredericton North vote Carl Howe.



* UNB-STU Student Liberal Association

Francis-Bird encourages women to finish college



"Never before has a person been famous as two people." Florence Bird (Anne Francis), freelance journalist, discussed the cry of women to get what they want at a lecture at UNB on Wednesday.

By KATHY WESTMAN
News Editor

"The more a woman gives to herself the more she has to give to her family."

Florence Bird (Anne Francis) an Ottawa-based freelance journalist, lecturer and broadcaster for both the French and English Canadian Broadcasting Corporation networks gave a lecture at the University of New Brunswick this past Wednesday.

Gillian Thompson the resident fellow at the women's residence hosted Mrs. Bird and introduced Judge Doris Ogilvie who in turn introduced Mrs. Bird and gave a short biography of her. By way of introduction she said never before has a person "been famous as two people."

Francis-Bird started her lecture by a story showing how women had to literally cry to get what they wanted. "For centuries women had to accept humiliation before they could get the recognition they desired." She told the story of two Maritime women who pioneered the cause. Mount Allison, she said, was the first Canadian University to grant a woman a BA degree.

She stressed the need for women to complete their university education. Too many women drop out after a year or two and they will regret it later she said, I know I'm one of them. Francis-Bird said

she knows the feeling of frustration to have started something and not to have finished it. She said right now that the piece of paper that she missed getting would have enabled her right now to attend and do post graduate work at an International College.

She encouraged more women to go on and do post-graduate work. Women are not taking advantage of the education facilities available to them, she said, when this happens both the women and the country suffer.

We have come a long way since the days when we were a part of a man's possessions, when there was a lack of job opportunities and a woman had to be supported by either a husband or her father, or work in a factory to support herself if she had no one else to do so. These women were condemned to a parasitic existence, they were reduced to dabbling in water colors, visiting their friends, and sitting around looking beautiful.

One out of every three people who works is a woman. Francis-Bird feels that women are a satellite sex, that is they are clerical workers (secretaries) not managers, waitresses not cooks, nurses but not doctors. Women are still under paid even though we have equal rights legislation. There is also a discrimination towards women getting promo-

tions. There is no longer an economic need to marry. There are a lot of options opened to women -- whether or not they get married, have a career, have children or some combination of all three. Francis-Bird said that "men also marry and have children and still have their career" -- why can't a woman do the same thing? She said that there were definitely not enough day care centres to meet the growing needs of our society. She classed these as an "absolute necessity". According to Francis-Bird a woman shouldn't feel guilty about not contributing a child to this already over populated world we live in. She felt we need more family planning centres and that the abortion laws should be changed so that a woman is not forced to have a child she doesn't want and can't afford to care for.

Most girls though are still being conditioned much like their grandmothers were, into thinking that marriage is the ultimate goal in a woman's life. She said, "This really burns me up." She added that women in North America are not a numerical minority but that they are treated as such. Women according to her are still victims of inherited myths, laws, and traditions.

"Education is more than book learning -- it is the development of the individual so that she can choose a worthwhile life pattern and make a real contribution to our community and nation."

A lot of damage is done in childhood socialization. Francis-Bird felt that mothers were more permissive with their sons by saying "boys will be boys" every time the boys acted up but required their daughters to be more passive and restrained.

Francis-Bird said a woman is still made to feel like a failure if she doesn't marry. Women frequently conceal their brains because they are afraid of not getting a date. "Girls lack the motivation for getting a higher education." Most women feel they will be fill in workers, that is they'll work until they get pregnant or until the mortgage is paid off or their husband has finished his education and gotten a higher degree. Francis-Bird feels that the world

has changed and that to change it more we must bring pressure to bear on the school boards to use non-sexist textbooks and on guidance counsellors so that they don't discourage our females from having careers.

She felt it important that children be made to understand that "marriage is a partnership between two equals", and that the home is as important to the man as the work world is to the woman. She felt that "women never come into their own until they believe in themselves."

Francis-Bird was thanked by Mary Ella Milham, who in a faculty of 500 at UNB is the only female that is a full professor.

A question period followed and the thing that came out as the

strongest point is that in research studies done in other countries children were found to develop better with more than one cherishing adult caring for them. If a family relationship is good then the children have a good chance of developing normally whether the wife works or not. If a woman is frustrated then the children will only suffer. People must realize that 'Mom' is not the only one who can properly care for a child. Francis-Bird felt that it was quite acceptable to have a mother working if she was available in the evening when her children needed her. She also made the statement that the children need a father just as badly as they need a mother and that the father should share equally in the caring of the child.



U. N. B.
DRAMA
SOCIETY

PRESENTS

"THE HOLE"

At Memorial Hall

Nov. 7, 8, 9

8:00 P.M.

Students-Free

Others- \$ 1.00

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Del-Monte Steak & Chips - \$1.50

Roast Beef Dinner \$1.50

Clams & Chips \$1.50

Chicken & Chips \$1.50

Pizza 3 Items \$1.50

Every Wednesday Corn Beef & Cabbage

Higgins faces students continued

Continued from page 10

wanted it there. He said he was against a riverside drive and in its place he would prefer having a riverside park.

A question was then raised about the conference held between the student presidents and Mr. Higgins as well as other leaders of the various parties. Higgins said he was impressed with the student group, and that he was as concerned about the needy student as they were. The wording of the platform statement was suggested by the students. The statement from the platform is as follows: "Student aid will be reconstituted in consultation with student representatives for loans, bursaries, and repayment provisions." He felt that the raising of the loans from \$800 to \$1100 was bad for the needy student. The committee that is to be set up with the student presidents will be headed by a minister as a liaison between the committee and the

government.

Next Higgins was asked for his opinion on Bill 22. He feels that Hatfield's approach toward the issue was politically polarizing and divisive and thinks that the offending sections could be revised.

He then commented on the nuclear power situation chosen by the Federal government, saying that he was not satisfied with reports that we needed the power.

The subject of mental health rehabilitation programs was brought up. Higgins said he felt that young people from 6-17 should be given equal treatment as others in normal schools.

The next question was directed to Dan Hurley concerning rent rebates. Last year everyone, no matter whether they were living in a room, a house or an apartment except those students living in university residence, received a \$30 rent rebate. Hurley said if the

input from the students in residences indicated that this was what they wanted, too, then there was a high probability that this is what they would get. One thing that happened as a result of this was that the landlords raised rents to compensate for the \$30 rent rebate which did not help matters in the least. Hurley said he would not tolerate such things because they were defeating the purpose.

Higgins added that the laws presently were slanted towards the landlords and that they should be changed.

The topic then changed to one of education questioning Higgins as to whether the liberal party was in favor of keeping music, art and physical education in the schools in the smaller towns that presently can't afford it. Higgins said he was very much in favor of this and that it was this type of enrichment and opportunities program that was needed in our schools.

special 1.50 special 1.50 special 1.50 special 1.50

special 1.50 special 1.50 special 1.50 special 1.50

Fall Festival will be here before you know it

By NADINE CLARK

Events get underway for this year's Fall Festival on Thursday at 1:30 with an auction at the STUD. This is a first in the history

of Fall Festivals with proceeds going to the Day Care Centre. There is a great variety of hats, gloves and scarfs - so stock up for winter at low low prices. Among the oddities going on the block are a metronome, hairdryer, knapsacks, watches and jewelry, coats, jackets and much more. These items will be on display prior to the auction.

On Thursday night, there will be

the Black Forest Beer Garden with Doug Pineau and the Bavarian Oom-Pa-Pa Five.

Friday features two movies, Jonathan Livingston Seagull and War of the Worlds in Tilley 102 at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Tickets for these two movies will be sold half in advance and half at the door. These movies will also be shown again on Sunday at 2:30.

Friday night's Fall Tanasia Masquerade Ball at Lady Dunn Hall requires those in attendance to wear a mask but costumes are optional. Masks will be provided at the door.

The organizers of Saturday's Steak and Stein wish to inform everyone that the beer will be chilled to 38 degrees F. The free mugs will also be chilled. Along with the beer goes one pound of juicy sirloin steak, baked potatoes and rolls. Entertainment will be provided by Ralph Campbell, Brain and Earl Mitton. All this for only \$2.25 at the STUD between 5 and 7.

The pub at McConnell Hall which is running in conjunction with the Business students and Fall Festival is featuring the group "Snakeye."

Also on Saturday night there will be a Night Club in the SUB ballroom from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. There will be mixed drinks and chips available, served by waitresses. Dress is semi-formal. Entertainment will be in the form of a three-part show with Sneezey Waters, Amazing Sebastian, a magician from New York, and Derek Penk. Al Bonner will be the

evening's Master of Ceremonies. Please note that due to a \$100.00 plus loss of glasses last year, the organizers of the Seven Dwarfs Night Club wish to advise all girls of three options open to them: 1. leave purses at home; 2. check purses at coat check; or 3. have purses checked upon leaving. The committee wishes to apologize for this inconvenience.

Sunday night, the Horslips concert, may well be the most enjoyable and worthwhile event of the festival. Horslips is an Irish group, reknowned throughout Ireland, England, Holland and Germany for their story lyrics and near-symphonic arrangements on electrical instruments. Their versatile repertoire includes Irish foot-stomping music, easy listening ballads and rock and roll. Their programme will be in two sets with 100 minutes of music. Admission covers both sets. Tickets are also on sale at the Playhouse for the general public so get yours first. Previews of their musical talent may be heard on CHSR featuring their new North American hit, "Furniture." This is one of only two Atlantic province stops on their first North American tour, so don't miss this opportunity for a definitely elating evening of superb music.

All tickets for the festival's events will be on sale Tuesday at 12:00 at the information desk in the SUB.

The Committee would like to thank Kevin McKenny for his help with the night clubs.

ENGINEERS

Have you considered a career in Maritime Engineering?

Here's what the Canadian Forces will offer you:

- an opportunity to use your engineering skills;
- management training and experience;
- work with complex propulsion control and sensor systems;
- travel; AND
- \$10,000 per year for starters (precisely \$9,900 plus benefits).
Over \$14,000 after 3 years.

Interested?

Come to a briefing Tuesday, November 12th at 7 p.m. in Room C13, Head Hall.

SRC ELECTION NOV. 15, 1974

CANDIDATES

Rep-at-large (2 to be elected)

Joy Killam Arts
Ursula Wawer Science
Peter Charron Bus

Science Rep. (1 to be elected)

Gordon Kennedy Science
Heather Ratcliff Science
Barry L. Newcombe Science

ENGINEERING REP

Richard Strong C.S. 4 (acclaim)

1/2 TERM ARTS REP

Theresa Flaminio Arts 2 (acclaim)

POLLING STATIONS

HEAD HALL 9a.m.--4p.m.

TILLEY HALL 9a.m.--4p.m.

SUB 9a.m.--4p.m.

LADY DUNN 11:30a.m.--2p.m.

4:30p.m.--6p.m.

McCONNEL HALL 11:30a.m.--2p.m.

4:30p.m.--6p.m.

ANYONE DESIRING A POLLING STATION PLACED ELSEWHERE
MAKE APPLICATION TO THE SRC RETURNING OFFICER:

DOUG McKAY

Polanyi says SALT "timid step" towards control

Both sides in the arms race acknowledged that they could destroy the other with the signing of the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) in May, 1972, according to a University of

Toronto molecular chemist. Dr. John C. Polanyi, the 1974 F.J. Toole lecturer, addressed about 160 students and faculty members Tuesday evening on the topic "Who is winning the arms race? - Some

thoughts on arms control." He said the SALT agreement left a major loophole because it limited the number of missiles, but not the kind. The agreement was a "very

timid step", and timid steps can stimulate the arms race, said Polanyi. Both the USSR and the United States protect themselves with three-pronged missile systems. The prongs include land-based Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles (ICBM's) and nuclear armed submarines and aircraft.

spending about 6 per cent of its Gross National Product on the arms race. Polanyi said the USSR is probably spending a higher percentage, although no figures are available.



Photo by The Phantom Photograph

U of T Dr. John C. Polanyi was on campus this week to talk about the condition of the world's arms race.

"Any of the three prongs is an overwhelming deterrent," he said. At present there are enough nuclear weapons stockpiled to provide the equivalent explosive power of 10 tons of TNT for every human.

With this potential for overkill, it is "inconceivable that there could be anything to race about," he said. A one megaton ground burst, the normal warhead of an ICBM, exploded over a city of one million people would kill one third of the population, he said. This would be equal to all the deaths in the last war. A missile of one megaton is not the largest; Titan missiles produced by the United States are ten times as large.

The USSR has more "delivery vehicles" for nuclear missiles, but the United States has three times as many warheads as the USSR, said Polanyi.

He mentioned some developments in warfare since the time when the only air to air missile was a bomb devised to be dropped from a biplane to destroy a zeppelin. The bombing of civilian populations first became an accepted part of warfare during World War Two.

Present research in nuclear armaments involves an attempt to develop a nuclear weapon portable enough to be carried by one man. Such a weapon would be equivalent to one ton of TNT, rather than the more common size of 20,000 tons.

These smaller weapons would be considered a tactical weapon, in the same category as the atomic bombs that destroyed Nagasaki and Hiroshima during the Second World War. Polanyi said tactical weapons are intended for use against troops, while the more powerful fusion or hydrogen bombs are intended for larger targets.

The United States has 10,000 tactical weapons in Europe, while members of the Warsaw Pact have about 3,000.

The United States is currently



Ski lift

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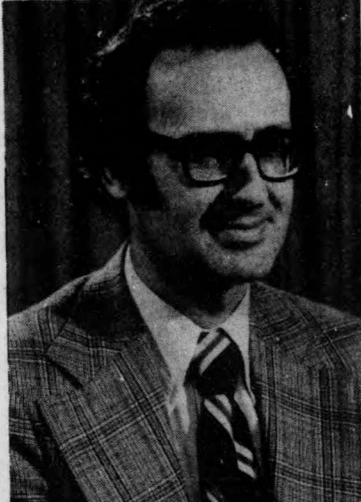
Friends are waiting for you on the slopes. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tampax tampons tucked discreetly into the pocket of your parka.



The internal protection more women trust



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Vanderleeden appointed

Peter J. Vanderleeden was recently appointed director of personnel at UNB.

Approved by the Board of Governors October 15, the appointment becomes effective November 12. Vanderleeden assumes the office previously held by A.F.B. Knight, who recently retired.

At the time of his appointment, Vanderleeden was employed as director of personnel and coordinator of professional development with the Ontario Addiction Research Foundation in Toronto, a position he has held since 1965.

Prior to this he was a data processing instructor with International Business Machines, 1962-65; a personnel assistant with H.V. Chapman and Associates, 1961-62; and a social worker with the Children's Aid Society of Hamilton, Ontario, 1958-61.

Born and educated in Holland, Mr. Vanderleeden is a graduate in personnel administration and social work of the School of Social Work, Hengelo, Holland.

SEMCO's C.D. Cox to examine microscopy

Dr. C.D. Cox, Scanning Electron Microscope Company (SEMCO) research director, will present an untitled lecture on electron microscopy at the University of New Brunswick November 26.

The speech, to be held at 8 p.m. in room 146 of Loring Bailey Hall, will examine the development of a Canadian electron microscope, the uses and potential of scanning microscopy and technology transfer from the government to the private sector. He will also discuss procedures for obtaining Project Research Applicants in Industry grants from the National Research Council (NRC).

Cox will also be looking for input

from researchers on the projected refinements of the microscope now being developed by the NRC.

Cox has directed development of the Semco scanning microscope from the project's beginning and has had considerable experience in negotiating transfer of technological developments from government to private industry. He recently negotiated a substantial PRAI grant for Queens University in advanced microscopy.

Cox graduated from UNB with a science degree, McMaster with his science masters and received his Ph.D from the University of British Columbia.

All those interested in participating in a water polo game in the Sir Max Aitken pool for FALL FESTIVAL Sat., Nov. 15 at 4:30 p.m., please leave the completed application form in business office (rm. 126) name _____ faculty & year _____ residence _____

it

Master of Ceremonies. Note that due to a \$100.00 of glasses last year, the of the Seven Dwarfs wish to advise all girls options open to them: 1. at home; 2. check coat check; or 3. have checked upon leaving. The wishes to apologize for convenience.

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ickets for the festival's will be on sale Tuesday at the information desk in the

Committee would like to Kevin-McKenny for his help e night clubs.

2p.m.

3p.m.

2p.m.

3p.m.

WHERE R:

WHAT'S UP DOC ?

I'M JUST RIDING AROUND ON THIS ASS



For a person who knows an ass from a hole in the ground

VOTE CHALMERS

Inserted by the UNBPC club

University hires six

By DERWIN GOWAN

The university does not seem to be adding to the unemployment situation as President Anderson announced on November 4th the appointment of one student counsellor, two assistant professors and three lecturers.

Ann C. Heissner is the new counsellor. She graduated from Teacher's College in 1970 and received an Honours Bachelor of Arts from the University of New Brunswick in 1971. Psychology is her field and she is currently working on her Master of Arts thesis.

She was employed by Fredericton School Board in the 1972-1973 academic year as a counsellor and psychometrist and was a volunteer counsellor at UNB last year.

Claude C. Emanuelli is the new Assistant Professor of Law. He is a native of Nice, France, where he attended the Lycee Massena and received his Baccalaureat, majoring in philosophy in 1966. He graduated from the University of Nice in 1971 with a Master of Law degree, specializing in international law. He has also studied at the University of Toronto and the New York University School of Law.

While at New York, he was a junior fellow at the Centre of International Studies and was a research assistant at the University of Toronto and Osgoode Law School in Toronto.

He was a special legal consultant for a Toronto firm last year.

The other assistant professor is Chok-Choon in the Department of Psychology.

In 1961 he received a diploma in science education from the Maylan Teacher's College in Malaysia and taught secondary school for seven years.

He was a student again in 1968,

studying psychology at the University of Colorado. He received his Bachelor of Arts in 1970, Master of Arts in 1971, and Ph.D. in 1973.

He was a teaching assistant at Colorado in his last year, and lectured at the Institute of Education in Singapore since 1973.

The Department of Psychology has been also allotted a new Lecturer in the person of Donald L. Fields.

Fields was a psychology major at the University of Alberta, gaining his Bachelor of Arts in 1966. The University of Calgary awarded him a Master of Education degree in 1969.

He was awarded the Alberta Division of Alcoholism research award while working there as a research assistant in 1967. He was Senior Research Officer for the Vocational Research Institute between 1967 and 1969. During his final year there he was awarded a doctoral fellowship from the Province of Ontario and the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded Research Scholarship.

Fields has been a research assistant for eight bodies.

He is presently working for a Ph.D. which he hopes to have by the end of this year.

The Faculty of Nursing has benefited from the recent appointments with Donna M. LeBlanc being hired as Lecturer.

She graduated from the Royal Alexandria Hospital School of Nursing in 1964, worked for a year as a charge nurse in a welfare receiving home, and spent a year at Briarcrest Bible College.

From 1966 to 1972 she worked at the Royal Alexandria Hospital as a general nurse, assistant head nurse, and head nurse.

LeBlanc returned to the academic world and in 1974, received a Baccalaureate of Nursing from the University of Alberta. She is currently a candidate for a Master of Science in Family Planning at the same institution.

Daniel M. Keppie has been appointed to lecturer in the Department of Biology and Faculty of Forestry.

A native of Saint Louis, he attended the Wisconsin State University and received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1966. He majored in biology and conservation. In 1969, he received his Master of Science in wildlife ecology from Oregon State University.

He studied for a Doctorate in Zoology at the University of Alberta and has to complete his thesis to get the degree.

He worked part time from 1964 to 1967 for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and in 1969-70 and 1973-1974 was a teaching assistant at the University of Alberta.

Canada is a big country with an area of 3,612,616 square miles and a population of over twenty million people. Throughout this great country Red Cross is at work helping people in need of every race and creed.

Blood keeps the water content of the cells constant. In the never-ending transfer of water between cells, tissues and circulation, the blood takes excess water to the lungs, skin, kidneys where it can be eliminated. That's one of the reasons why Red Cross says "Blood is life", and why regular blood donors are needed.

The Smoke Shoppe Squad has captured the much-sought-after Gillette gang during what shall go down in history as the great ●●●●●

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- GILLETTE FOOT GUARD (powder & spray) 6 oz. \$1.59
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FLASH...

Red and black flags hang from window of Liberation 130

Strax doesn't care if he is fired.

IT'S OCTOBER 1, 1968

Last week we ran a Brunswickan flashback from the OCT. 1, 1931 issue when the big news was the freshettes - sophettes banquet. 37 years later the "Strax Affair" began to rage.....

Strax better than successor"

Students mock Strax; burn SDS leaflet

"Mackay is irrelevant to what I need in life"

Strax out; admin sets up talk

Mackay won't talk of Strax

The Brunswickan expected a full explanation of Dr. Norman Strax's suspension Thursday at administration-president Colin Mackay's annual press conference. We were disappointed.

During the student demonstration Wednesday, Professor Kent Thompson, speaking on behalf of Mackay, told students "Mackay does not wish to speak to you until he has spoken to the campus media."

Mackay didn't want to speak to the campus media either.

At the press conference, held in Mackay's office, the president insisted that this was simply the

routine meeting with the press held at the beginning of every year.

He refused to give reasons for Strax's dismissal. He said that he felt the reasons were obvious. He further indicated that "This is something personal between Dr. Strax and myself." He suggested that his office was always open if Dr. Strax wanted to discuss the situation with him.

The president explained that Strax was hired on a terminal basis. This meant that Strax could leave or be removed at any time "without reason". According to Strax, however, his period of employment was on a "probation-

ary" basis - that is, it would be decided at the end of this year whether tenure would be granted.

On the issue of ID cards, Mackay said that: "Until I went down to registration, I didn't know there were going to be ID cards this year." Mackay explained the history of the development of this year's ID cards - not continually emphasizing that it was what the students wanted.

"All student decisions leading to the introduction of the plastic ID cards of UNB were made by the executive of the SRC, or Mr. Cox himself."

Mackay, "are like students and faculty - all of them aren't perfect." The security police are responsible to buildings and grounds.

At a meeting called Dialogue 1, held Wednesday evening, it was generally felt that a student ombudsman would perform a valuable service. Mackay's reaction was one of reservation. He said that available resources were not being used enough - e.g. Blue, the registrar and dean of student services, and Kent, administrative assistant to the president. Both mentioned were present.

(When Blue was asked if he had time, he said that at present, he could talk to students who came to him for "no more than a couple of minutes.")

Mackay also indicated that he was not particularly in favour of students on the senate or the board of governors. "The source of ideas is in the individual faculty councils. That is where you want students."

The president referred to an article in the past issue of the

Atlantic Monthly. "Bundy (the writer) says that faculty have the power." When pressed as to the number of faculty members on the board Mackay conceded that there were just four faculty members on the board exceeding twenty-five members.

The university debt was given to be \$497,000.00. This, explained Mackay necessitated a fee increase. The earliest date in which the fee increase could be announced was the middle of June. This point was debated by referral to a letter written to Larry Lamont, a second-year student at UNB, signed by Premier Louis J. Robichaud. The letter said the University of New Brunswick could have announced the fee increase March 3.

Other areas touched upon during the three hour interview included student housing, the responsibility of the Brunswickan and Radio UNB, bookstore prices, the social science research center and general student-faculty - administration relationships.

Bulletin

The University administration took another shot at Norman Strax yesterday.

Early yesterday morning Strax was handed a court injunction by the university.

The injunction will supposedly effectively cause Strax's removal from Liberation 130, his former office in Loring Bailey Hall. He and close to 50 students have been sitting in at the office since Thursday night. They were still there last night. There were always at least ten people in the office.

They have been protesting his suspension from the university. Strax, a nuclear physics prof, was suspended after several demonstrations at the Harriet Irving library protesting the compulsory use of ID cards to sign books out. The ID card system was introduced this year.

The library protests were sponsored by Struggle for a democratic society, a group dedicated to radical action. Strax was active in the demonstrations.

Three University of Toronto mathematics profs phoned Strax this morning and indicated their support for him. They said they were going to contact the general secretary of the Canadian association of university teachers concerning the Strax case.

New Brunswick premier Louis Robichaud and administration president Colin Mackay received wires today signed by 14 U of T profs supporting Strax.

"The whole Canadian academic community would suffer if Strax's case is handled repressively," said the wire.

"We the undersigned urge police not be called, that students not be expelled and that Strax be reinstated."

The incident is now being covered nationwide by CBC. This is the first time that the sit-in and reaction to it have reached the national scene.

The injunction came less than 24 hours after Strax had received notice of a board of governor's subcommittee meeting to review and report on the circumstances of the suspension. Strax was informed in a letter from the board Sunday morning that he could appear before the subcommittee if he wished.

According to the injunction Strax is restrained from trespassing on university property and from inciting or encouraging students to disobey any rules of the university. Informed sources say that the University of Maine chapter of students for a democratic society at Orono, Maine, is sending a contingent to support Strax.

"We want you as our prof," says class

Dr. Norman Strax's fifth year electrical engineering class approached him Friday afternoon to tell him, "We want you back as our prof." Ken MacLaggan explained Sunday that the four members of his class agreed that Strax was a good professor. What he did outside his class time was irrelevant to his academic work.

MacLaggan said that his first reaction on hearing that Strax was to be his professor was, "On, No!" This feeling was caused primarily by Strax's involvement with mobilization, an organization with which the class members do not sympathize.

After attending Strax's lectures, however, MacLaggan became "quite impressed." He knew what he was talking about and made it quite interesting. He's the sort of guy who can make a class interesting," he said.

"Personally, I don't sanction his outside activities," said MacLaggan. "But he has never tried to interject his political views into his class."

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buy any sub ● ● ● ● free beverage must present student I.D.

open daily 10:00 - 2:00

Doctor says preventive medicine needed

By STEVE FOX

Brunswickan Business
Manager

Robert Tingley, the University of New Brunswick's fulltime doctor, said possibly 40 per cent of UNB's female population are not using adequate contraception.

Statistical studies at other Canadian universities indicate approximately 80 per cent of Canadian female students have sexual intercourse and "I feel half of them aren't taking the proper precautions," said the 32-year-old doctor in an interview.

Birth control tops the list of student concerns which point to a need for the development of preventive medicine based at the campus Health Centre, said the UNB graduate.

Preventive medicine he defined as "early detection and subsequent treatment of disease and adopting measures to prevent disease from appearing later in a

patient's life."

Tingley said it could be practised with the use of media exposure, group discussion but the effective way is with one-to-one consultation. "Preventive medicine," he said, "is basically practised in the doctor's office."

Birth control is the most serious problem, he said, but venereal disease, irresponsible drinking habits, malnutrition and lack of physical fitness also plague students.

Despite what he suspected was a widespread ignorance of birth control, Tingley said there has not been a relative number of consultations made with him. He reasoned it is a personal subject and women are thus reluctant to visit a doctor for guidance. He warned, however, this is dangerous and should be overcome.

An outgrowth of birth control ignorance has been an upsurge in abortion rates. Tingley said he does not advocate abortion outright—he prefers to see the

stress placed on prevention—but wanted to see it decided by the individuals involved.

"The attitude is," he said, "that emphasis should be on the prevention of pregnancy. However, some will occur. If it does, the students must decide for themselves."

Once she has discussed the problem with her boyfriend, minister, doctor, councillor or whomever—and she still feels the same—the medical profession should see she gets a safe abortion.

He said obtaining an abortion is not difficult; although there was usually an expense of approximately \$350 involved, including the twelfth week operation and expenses. "It's very easy. All you have to do is go to New York. They will arrange one on demand."

Tingley said it is imperative counselling be involved before the decision is made. A woman undergoing the operation without conviction could suffer "tremen-



Photo by The Phantom Photog

Many UNB students are 'irresponsible social drinkers'

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dous" psychological damage later. He said reported cases had indicated lack of consultation between the students and their parents about the abortion and resulted in a permanent estrangement.

Most effective of birth control methods, he said, was the estrogen - progesterone pill. These have been known, however, to cause nausea, weight gain and irritability in some cases.

The doctor denied any links between the pill and cancer. Estrogen has the potential to alter the clotting mechanism but there is not sufficient quantity in the pill to have any effect. Large scale surveys have shown no increase in blood clot formation for those taking the low-dosage pill.

There are two types, both guaranteed effective after a month. One method is sequential, that is one estrogen is taken for the first two weeks and a progesterone the third.

The second method, a combined pill, had been generally accepted as more reliable. The sequential pill, however, has had fewer reported side effects. Tingley suggested a regular Pap smear, breast examination, weight and blood pressure check for those taking the pill.

There is no explicit age limit for those who want the pill. Tingley said. Parental consent is a legal requirement for those under 19 but this has never come under a judicial ruling.

"By far the majority of physicians," he said, "do not consider age as a limiting factor in giving birth control advice to the sexually active. In most of these cases the pill is used."

A contributing element to birth control ignorance, said the doctor, is the emphasis on the women's responsibility. "Our government puts all the onus upon women-which is wrong. Men should know as much about birth control as women but

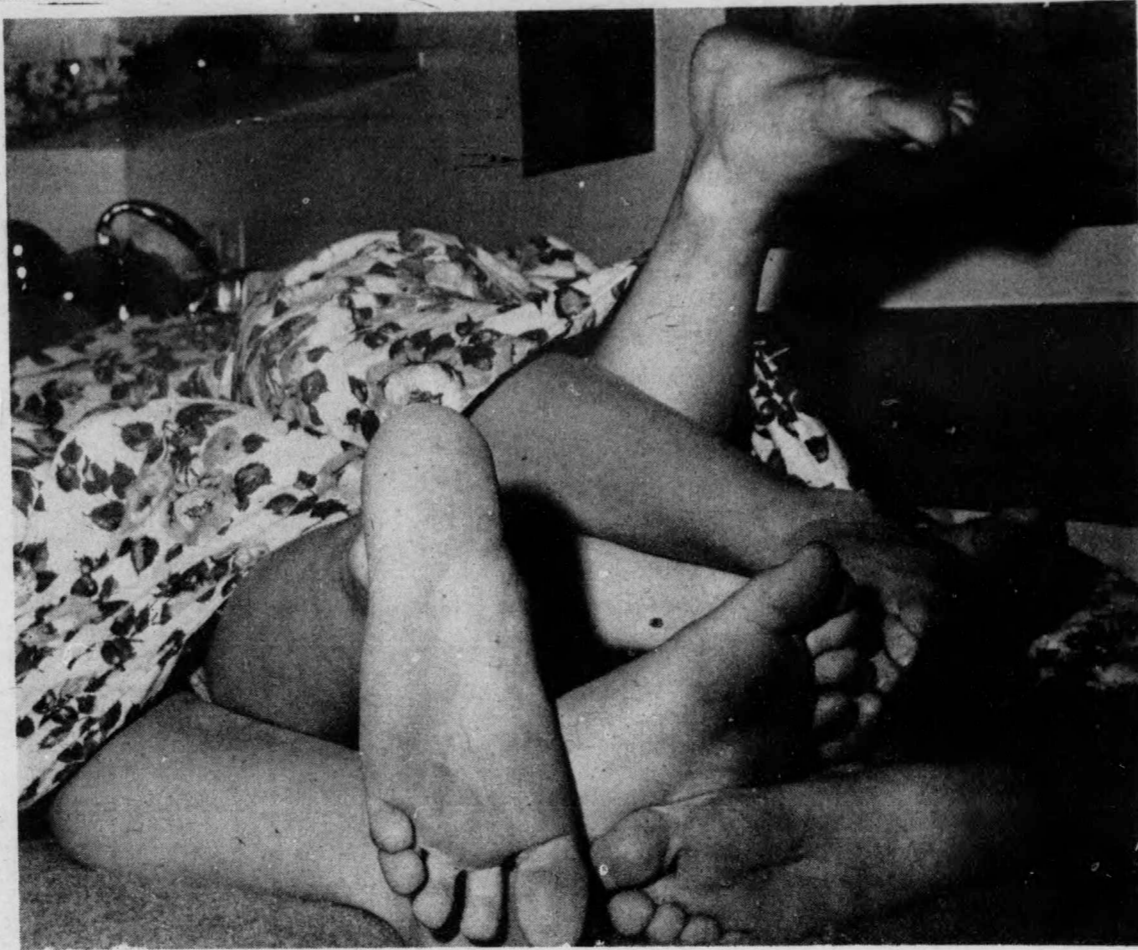


Photo by Mike Hogan

Venereal disease is a not uncommon problem . . .

generally know much less."

Venereal disease is another social problem "pretty common" on campus according to Tingley. Most of his cases are men and he supposed this was due to the more obvious symptoms which occur among men.

Gonorrhoea is the major complaint with occasional-occurring perhaps once every two years-case of syphilis. The syphilis is reported imported from larger cities.

Alcoholism is another concern of Tingley's. While alcoholics aren't made on campus, he said, there does seem to be an atmosphere conducive to irresponsible drinking.

Researchers still don't agree if alcoholism is based on inherited traits, said Tingley, or if the tendency evolves in early childhood.

"I don't think alcoholics are made on campus," he said. They had the potential before they came here. The alcoholic who only hurts himself and his family is less of a problem than the drinker who on a drunk kills somebody in a car accident."

The doctor said acts committed while one was inebriated could have life-long psychological effects. He gave one example of a woman who had copulated while drunk and later had an unwanted pregnancy.

Campus life promotes poor social drinking habits, he said.

"The most important factor is peer influence. Students don't take the chance to think what their drinking habits should be."

The social effect of alcohol abuse is far worse than smoking marijuana, said Tingley. He said the medical profession should provide facts and the public should make decisions based on this research.

Malnutrition and lack of physical fitness is another on-campus social ill attacked by Tingley. Conditions are bad on UNB and across Canada, said the doctor. "If a person keeps fit," he said, "they have greater assurance of a lengthy life. The average Canadian is a slob compared to the average Swede."

The average Swede he said, contrary to Canadians, control their weight and exercise. He stressed the importance of eating the correct quantity, eating regularly and consuming food with nutritional value.

"Canadians don't participate enough in those things which would be good for physical development," he said. Leisure time is spent in front of television and in taverns when there should be more cycling, swimming, cross country skiing and walking.

These problems indicate the need for preventive medicine development on campus. Such a practice, he said, could best grow gradually, taking advan-

tage of people as they consulted the doctor, rather than trying to attract students to group discussions, for example. He has considered having a nurse hired as a student health councillor who could work on a one-on-one basis.

Much of the problem on campus, he said, is centered on the students' need to define their lifestyle, "the pattern by which you chose to live your life." Tingley said he spent nine years establishing his mode.

A lifestyle, he said, needn't be synonymous with entering the mainstream of society. Universities have the potential, through their sheltered atmosphere, to allow students to reflect and choose this pattern, he said.

"Too often," he said, "we fall into a lifestyle rather than do anything to determine it. This could lead to a chronically unhappy life."

The university's role in guiding students this way has been neglected, he said. Universities are too academically oriented. A student with communication problems can study here, obtain a degree and leave with their communicative abilities little improved.

University curricula, he said, need to include or give greater emphasis on physical fitness, nutrition and communication. Faculty have given this some consideration, he said.

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WANTED: 1 roommate, male or female, to share ranch house at Skyline Acres. \$80 a month. Call Jim at 454-1090. "Country living in the heart of the city."

WANTED: Drive from Nashwaaksis to Campus weekdays. Must be to work by 8:00 a.m. Will share expenses. Call Sarah at 453-4983, 8-5 p.m.

I, LEROY VANDYKE have been informed that the Freightliners have been awarded the chance to play at the "ARMS" Tues. Wed. and Thurs. next week. I hereby challenge everyone especially the so-called mysterious "H" to a toking bout or a beer guzzling championship for any of the above mentioned dates.

LOST: at the pub Thursday night - a set of car keys. Mistakenly placed in some girl's purse. Please leave at SRC office. WANTED: Silver coins 1968 & before. Will pay high premium. Looking for a great gift idea? I have a few Sterling Silver Olympic Series 1 coins. Remember these are legal currency. Are encased in plastic to prevent tarnishing. Phone 455-8003.

TO ALL CAMERA NUTS OF UNB: The yearbook is sponsoring a photo contest with cash prizes. Any colour or black and white prints may be submitted to Julia MacLauchlan care of the SRC office. Deadline is December 5. Any photos may be used in the 1975 Yearbook.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DIANE. Now you're legal in Quebec. Don't drink too much! Barb

DUE TO UNFORESEEN circumstances, and the fact the Freightliners are here again, the Mysterious H will make a comeback at the Arms next Tuesday night. Tokin' and drinkin' not allowed! [Ha-ha].

Was This

" Best For N.B. " ?

In February 1974 the underpaid hospital workers of New Brunswick, some of whom were taking home only \$56 per week asked that their contract be re-opened to provide for a cost of living increase. The government refused. Rather than putting the money where it was needed most, they gave every provincial employee earning below \$22,000 a bonus of \$125.

We ask you - was this justice? - was this "Best for New Brunswick"?

On November 18 remember the poor record of the Hatfield government.

VOTE LIBERAL

In Fredericton South vote Dan Hurley

In Fredericton North vote Carl Howe

UNB-STU Student Liberal Association

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If you are a student with something to sell or buy; if you've found something or lost something or want to say hi to somebody or bye or have an "attention" or oh, just anything. Classifieds are free to you. Drop them into the Bruns office, Room 35, SUB by Tuesday at 5 p.m.

CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

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New Art Reproductions

1975 Calanders

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NOV. 12, 13, 14
CURTAIN TIME 8:30

AT THE PLAYHOUSE



Tickets on Sale
at: S.U.B. INFORMATION BOOTH
& THE PLAYHOUSE
\$2:00

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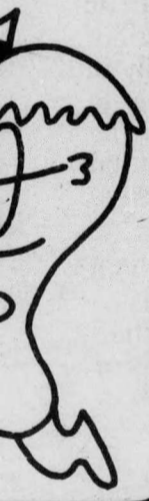


Photo of the Week



"Lady Godiva" is the subject of Photo of the Week. The young lady made her annual ride during Engineering Week and was "caught" by photographer Ron Ward in the act. Submit your photo of the week in the Brunswickan office, Room 35 in the SUB by Tuesday.

Negotiations on over Engineering Act

By RICK BASTON

A.M. Stevens, provincial Professional Engineers Association liaison officer, said "delicate negotiations" are being conducted between his group and the University of New Brunswick engineering faculty over interpretation of provincial legislation. The New Brunswick legislature recently passed amendments to the Engineering Profession Act which requires those teaching engineering to be a member of the association. One third of the faculty-instructing undergradu-

ates—are not members. One reason for some not being members, he said, was the conviction such mandatory membership was a violation of academic freedom. The fact that all of the faculty does not belong in no way affects the students who take engineering. The only members of the faculty affected by the act are those who teach undergraduate courses. Those teaching post-graduate courses are in no way affected. Professor Stevens said that he personally felt that the University should try and satisfy the association in return for the recognition of its courses

Placement Schedule

Friday, November 8: Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce; Interviewing Seniors in Business Administration Math, Economics or any interested in banking.

Friday, November 8: ERCO Industries; Pre-Screen Deadline Chemical & Mechanical Engineers at Bachelors, Masters & PhD levels.

Friday, November 8: Spruce Falls Power & Paper; Pre-Screen Deadline for Forest Engineers.

Tuesday, November 12, Wednesday, November 13: Canadian Industries Ltd; Interviewing successful pre-screen applicants.

Tuesday, November 12, Wednesday, November 13: Atomic Energy of Canada; Interviewing successful pre-screened applicants.

Tuesday, November 12, Wednesday, November 13, Thursday, November 14: Imperial Oil Ltd;

Interviewing successful pre-screened applicants.

Any Business Administration Seniors who are interested in working for Canada Packers in Marketing and or Sales may apply in writing. Address available at Canada Manpower Centre on Campus.

Wednesday, November 13, Thursday, November 14: N.B. Telephone Co. Ltd.; Interviewing Senior Engineers.

Thursday, November 14: Robb Engineering; Interviewing Senior Civil Engineers.

Thursday, November 14, Friday, November 15: PSC Auditing & Accounting; Interviewing.

Friday, November 15: PSC Atmospheric Environment; Interviewing.

Friday, November 15: PSC Social Economic Programme; Interviewing.

Photo by Ron Ward

UNB SRC minutes

STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL MINUTES

November 4, 1974
6:48 p.m.

Rm. 103
SUB

PRESENT: Barry, Bone, Carson, Gilliss, Gowan, Harbinson, McKay, MacKay, Sargent, Stairs, Stone, Tuck.

ITEM I BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC minutes of October 28, be accepted with the correction Item III, line 7 to read AB minutes as presented.

McKay:Harbinson (12:0:0)

ITEM II COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Administrative Board minutes of October 30, be accepted as corrected.

McKay:MacKay (12:0:0)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC accept Dr. Anderson's proposal for the new composition of the Athletics Board, consisting of 6 students to be chosen from the SRC and SAA, 6 faculty-administration members, with the President of UNB as chairman, and a non-voting secretary who would be appointed by the Athletics Director.

Gilliss:Carson (12:0:0)

ITEM III SPECIAL COMMITTEES REPORTS

Mr. McKay, Returning Officer for the coming elections, requested council's reaction to a reduced number of polling stations.

ITEM IV Mr. McKenzie reported on the meetings with the three provincial party leaders.

ITEM V NEW BUSINESS

The S.D.C. ruling on the case of alleged ballot stuffing were the individual involved is to pay \$25.00.

Motion to adjourn, 8:26 p.m.



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Ad's satirical intent saves Poundmaker from brink

EDMONTON (CUP) — Poundmaker, Edmonton's alternate newspaper will not stand trial on a charge of counselling a criminal offence. The decision was made October 28 and was the culmination of a bizarre sequence of

events arising out of a parody ad published in the April 8-14 issue. The ad parodied a similar ad published in the Edmonton Journal by the Greater Edmonton Business Association. That ad depicted a pair of handcuffs and said "One size fits all." It went on

to state the dire consequences of being convicted of shoplifting.

The spoof showed the handcuffs but the text was changed. The essential changes stated profiteering was a form of theft and that profiteering was what free enterprise was all about.

The offending section of the parody said, "shoplift—it's cheap, convenient and just." It continued, "but don't hit the little guy—odds are that he's been hit just as hard and is therefore just as poorly off as you."

This was read by Rafael Watzke, a law student and member of the Anti-Bolshevik Youth league and on April 22 he contacted the Edmonton City Police and laid a complaint that the ad counselled an indictable criminal offense, to wit, theft.

Police acted on the complaint and charges were laid against Ross Harvey, Dave Berger, Ann Harvey, Morgan Thomas and Kimball Cariou, all members of the Board of Directors of Harvey G. Thomgirt Society, which publishes the paper. The society was also charged.

On October 28 a preliminary hearing was held to determine whether there was sufficient evidence of the offence, in other words, that anyone reading the ad would seriously take it to be advice to go out and shoplift. The Crown's

star witness was Rafael Watzke.

The hearing began on a surreal note with a question by the prosecution as to the identity of Harvey G. Thomgirt, a stuffed snake, the mascot of Poundmaker.

The defence did not produce any of its own witnesses but simply cross-examined Watzke. Defence lawyer Barry Chivers stressed the satirical nature of the paper's contents and whether Watzke was aware of the satirical intent.

Watzke was asked to read another "advertisement" in the same issue of the paper. Beneath a picture of Garner Ted Armstrong was printed a warning against reading Poundmaker, replete with biblical quotations supposed to allude directly to Poundmaker.

Having read this aloud Watzke was asked whether he took it seriously. He replied that it was a spoof. In response to further questions about the actual parody ad itself, Watzke made the decisive admission that he considered it to be a spoof as well. This, along with Watzke's statement that he himself had no urge to commit theft as a result of the spoof virtually closed the defence.

In response to questions from Jim Robb, the other lawyer for the paper, Watzke admitted to a hostility to the paper dating since 1971.

He stated that it offended his moral and political sensibilities and that he felt it his duty to shut the paper down. Asked whether he considered the paper "Bolshevik", he said he did.

In dismissing the charges after a lunch-time adjournment Provincial Court Judge Dimos stated that, having perused the contents of the paper, he felt it to be in "something less than good taste" but not criminal.

He closed by saying that Watzke was "deserving of some sympathy."

No vandalism

Chief of Security Officer Charles Williamson recently said that over the Halloween period there was virtually no reported personal or property damage incurred on campus at UNB.

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SRC TRAVEL OFFICE

Wanna a free trip home at Christmas? Buy your ticket through your src travel office and get in on the Free Trip Contest Drawing on Dec. 2.

Winner gets a free trip home (Value up to 500 air miles) Remember we also have over 150 seats blocked out to Montreal to help you beat the Christmas Rush. SUB Rm. 110

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fall leather jackets by Craft & Crown Leather

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Toronto U. governing council votes for parity

TORONTO (CUP) - By a close vote the University of Toronto's Governing Council has decided to recommend to the provincial government that the council have 11 students members and 13 faculty members.

Normally, the recommendations of the executive committee comprises the agenda of the full council. However, at the meeting, members were confronted with a proposal to consider several alternative models for the composition of the council.

Calling the move a "blatant attempt to subvert the will of council," student governor Steve Moses denounced the move as "heavy backroom politicking of a pretty base kind."

In all, eight models were presented to the council, which then voted sequentially, dropping one model from each ballot.

After deciding on 11 students the council then turned to the division of student constituencies.

By a large majority, the council proposed seating five undergraduates, three part-time students, and three graduate students on council, defeating an alternative proposal against specifying constituencies.

Group request fee hike

TORONTO (CUP) - The Ontario Federation of Students referendum asking for a hike in their fees was passed at the University of Guelph with a strong majority.

Guelph is the seventh OFS member to pass the referendum raising the fees from 40 cents per student to \$1.50. The fee will be collected along with students fees paid with tuition.

Out of 9,000 students at Guelph, 3,074 voted in the referendum with 2,307 voting for the increase and 708 against it.

"Guelph is the first referendum to run this year," said OFS fieldworker Ben Macdonald.

"Ryerson, Toronto, Western, Glendon College and Lakehead University all ran last year and passed."

"The University of Toronto graduate students' union is running a referendum this week which we hope will pass," he said.

"There will be one every week for the next few weeks at York, Brock, Queen's and then Waterloo.

Lang said interfering

OTTAWA (CUP) - Justice Minister Otto Lang has been accused in the House of Commons of usurping the function of the courts and trying to push his own views on abortion.

Stuart Leggatt (NDP-New Westminster) stated that Lang recently sent a memo to "many hospitals" giving his personal view on abortion, his personal interpretation of the criminal code dealing with the subject and implying a threat of prosecution of hospital abortion committees.

Flora MacDonald (PC-Kingston and the Islands) accused the minister of injecting his own views and trying to enforce his interpretation of the law "by back door methods."

Lang last year tried in vain to get the support of provincial attorneys-generals for his contention that hospital abortion committees are interpreting the 1969 legislation governing the subject too liberally.

He has argued that the law provides for abortions only when the health of the mother is threatened.

Leggatt noted that Lang's predecessor as justice minister, John Turner, said the act

deliberately allowed for medical judgment to give doctors some latitude in applying the law.

He charged that Lang has interfered with the Secretary of State's department in the granting of funds to women's groups because of his strict stand on abortion.

The women's centre in Regina has collapsed because of this interference, he said.

The minister replied that he agrees with Turner's view of the law but also insists that hospital committees "legitimately and rationally exercise judgment and not do something without exercising any medical judgment at all."

He stated that it is his duty to advise cabinet colleagues where there may be a danger that government grants could be used to promote an illegal purpose.

"The criminal law makes the killing of an unborn child generally speaking an offence, though there is a narrow exception to that," Lang said.

He suggested to Leggatt that if he wants to make representations on the subject of abortion committees in hospital he should make them to provincial ministers.

Not quite the shits?

NEW YORK (CUP-LNS) - The big three breakfast cereal manufacturers - Kellogg, General Mills and Post, which control 80 per cent of the United States \$900 million a year breakfast cereal industry are notorious for nutritionally unsound cereals that contain 40 to 50 per cent sugar.

Critics note that such a high cereal content promotes tooth decay and develops bad eating habits in children since they come to have a "sweet tooth."

Now, pressed by an increasing number of people who refuse to eat the junk the "big three" have stepped into the "natural cereal" market and have created full scale advertising campaigns to tell you so.

However, an examination of the five biggest selling natural cereals

reveals that they contain up to five times the amount of sugar than cornflakes and are up to four times as expensive per unit of protein.

Of the five largest selling brands, four; General Mills' "Nature Valley", Kellogg's "Country Morning", Pet's "Heartland" and Quaker's "100 per cent Natural Cereal", contain at least 20 per cent sugar. Pet Kellogg, Pet and General Mills all refuse to divulge the protein content of their cereals.

Colgate-Palmolive's "Alpin", with a sugar content of 13 per cent is the lowest of the five big "natural cereals" in sugar, but still contains more sugar than cornflakes.

In addition the "natural cereals" tend to contain less minerals and vitamins than other ready to eat cereals which tend to be vitamin fortified.

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stated that it offended his and political sensibilities that he felt it his duty to shut her down. Asked whether he read the paper "Bolshevik", he did.

No vandalism

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Education Foundation, West, Toronto, Ont.

CH 3rd, 1975

Advertisement for Gentleman Jim's Machine Company of Chicago. Features a logo with 'GJ' and a man in a suit and hat. Text includes: '9-piece group from Florida Nov. 11-24th for 2 weeks!', 'this week-end BOB MURPHY & BIG BUFFALO', 'Happy hours daily 11-6 p.m.', 'Monday nite ladies nite', 'Sunday nite students nite', 'Saturday matinee 2-5 p.m.', and 'UNB/STU students with I.D.'



* **Thurs.** AUCTION STUD LOUNGE 1:30

BLACK FOREST BEER GARDEN - Doug Pineau & the Bavarian Oom-Pa-Pa Five from Bathurst. McConnell Hall 9:00 - 1

* **Friday**, MOVIES - Double Feature, Feature Flicks

- 1) Jonathan Livingston Seagull
 - 2) War of Worlds
- Tilley 102, 7:00 and 9:00

MASQUERADE BALL - FANTASIA with music by EARL MITTON, LADY DUNN HALL, BAR, MASKS REQUIRED, Unmasking at 12:00, 9:00 - 1:00

HOCKEY GAME - UNB vs ACADIA 9:00 LBR

* **Sat.** INDOOR GAMES (CHESS, CHECKERS,), 1-5 p.m. Blueroom

SWIM MEET, MAX AITKEN POOL, 4:30 - 6:00, Water Polo Game, Free Swim

STEAK 'n STEIN, Thick juicy steak with a mug of ice cold beer.

STUD 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. JAZZ BAND

PUB music by SNAKEYE, McConnell Hall, 9:00 - 1:00, (120 tickets reserved for business students, 1 free beer ticket to all society members)

NITECLUB, entertainment by SNEEZY WATERS, SUB Ballroom 9:00 - 1:00 Dress: Semi-Formal Also featuring the GREAT SEBASTION from New York. His feats include LEVITATION of members of audience & stabbing people. Girls purses must be checked - this is to prevent loss of glasses.

* **Sun.** PARAJUMP - front of SUB 3 p.m.

SPORTS CAR SLALOM, Registration: 12:30 at SUB - no registration fee, Car Classes -CASC national regulations. Trophies for 1st in each class & fastest time of day.

MOVIE: AMERICAN GRAFFITTI, 3 showings - 2:30, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m., Tilley 102, Price - \$1.00

SERENDIPITY - Coffee House, Lady Dunn Hall, Admission Free, Free Coffee and Doughnuts, Local Entertainment, 7:30 p.m.

HORSLIPS in Concert, Playhouse, 8:00 p.m.



ALL TICKETS to be SOLD IN ADVANCE at sub.info.booth



where it's at

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

LADY DUNN AND ENGINEERS' PUB, featuring "Alovus", 9 p.m.-1 a.m., SUB Ballroom EXHIBITS, last day, "My Group! My Group!" - 27 black and white illustrations by Molly Bobak; Media - 7 small exhibitions and video tape demonstrations by N.S. artists. HEEN BABA and HIS DANCE & DRUM ENSEMBLE, Playhouse, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

MOVIE FROM INDIA, "Victoria No. 203", with English sub-titles, C-13 Head Hall. RUGBY FOOTBALL, Caledonia Cup Match, Ironmen vs. Halifax City, 2 p.m., H.M.C.S. Stadacona Athletic Grounds, Halifax. RUGBY FOOTBALL, New Brunswick play-offs, UNB vs. St. Thomas, 2 p.m., T.C. Field. EUS BALL, SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. UNB EUS CAR RALLY, registration 10:30-11:30 a.m. SUB, \$1 (can you bet a better deal anywhere else), 75 miles (Keswick area), novice.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

POTTERY by Tom Smith, Professor of Art, Faculty of Education, UNB, Art Centre, Memorial Hall, 2-5 p.m. SIMS, Room 102, SUB, 7-9 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

ART CENTRE, Memorial Hall, Pottery by Tom Smith, Professor of Art, Faculty of Education, UNB, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. UNB-STU STUDENT LIBERALS meeting, 7 p.m., SUB, Room 102, people interested in working on the campaign or on election asked to attend. UNB TABLE TENNIS CLUB, playing in the SUB Ballroom, 6:30-11 p.m., rackets and balls supplied. Instruction by N.B. provincial team from 8-9 p.m. New members, male and female welcome. RAP ROOM, Room 218, SUB, 7-10 p.m. SRC MEETING, 6:30 p.m., Room 103, SUB P.C.'s, Room 118, SUB, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

WAITING FOR GODOT, starring Burgess Meredith and Zero Mostel, Tilley Hall auditorium, 7:30 p.m., admission free. (sponsored by the depts. of English at UNB and STU and faculty of education.

POTTERY by Tom Smith, Prof. of Art, Faculty of Education, UNB, Art Centre, Memorial Hall, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. RED AND BLACK REVUE, first performance, Playhouse, tickets \$2, 8:30 p.m. STU SRC, Room 103, SUB, 6:30-8 p.m. UPHILL PRODUCTIONS, "What is Chimo?", Channel 10, 7:30 p.m., check local listing in case of change.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

POTTERY by Tom Smith, Prof. of Art, Faculty of Education, UNB, Art Centre, Memorial Hall, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. RED AND BLACK REVUE, second performance, Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., \$2 BRUNSWICKAN LAYOUT NIGHT, 7 p.m. Room 35 (Bruns office), new staffers welcome ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD MEETING (SRC), Room 118, SUB, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

RED AND BLACK, final performance (last chance, Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., \$2. FALL FESTIVAL, Auction, STUD lounge, 1:30 p.m. BLACK FOREST BEER GARDEN, with "Oom-pa-pa", McConnell Hall, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., \$2. POTTERY by Tom Smith, Prof. of Art, Faculty of Education, UNB, Art Centre, UNB, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. BRUNSWICKAN STAFF MEETING, 6:30 p.m., Room 35, SUB, new staffers welcome. STUDENT WIVES, Room, SUB, 8-10:30 p.m. FREDERICTON SKI SHOW, SUB Ballroom, 6 p.m.-12 midnight. PREMIER HATFIELD speaking, Room 26, SUB, 12:30-2 p.m.

DOONESBURY



Weekly crossword

Answers

to crossword

on page 20

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 51 Cabbage dish | 21 United | 47 Cover with feathers |
| 1 Express | 52 Describe | 24 Estimated | 49 Canvas structure |
| derision | 55 Complacency | 25 Precisely | 51 Attacked by blows |
| 5 Having no guide | 59 Reprimanded severely: 3 words | 26 Pigment | 52 Mrs. Copperfield |
| 10 Bakery product | 61 Heathen deity | 27 Lasso | 53 Narrative poem |
| 14 Noun suffix | 62 Ceremonial act | 28 Polite | 54 Elaborate dinner |
| 15 Uproar | 63 Miss Garbo | 29 Of great breadth | 55 Sennet |
| 16 N. Amer. Indian | 64 Actor Franco | 30 In harmony: 2 words | 56 Delightful abode |
| 17 Marine fish | 65 Maple genus | 31 Gives out temporarily | 57 Bird |
| 18 That which entices | 66 Insert | 34 Without: Informal | 58 Long narrow notch |
| 20 Kind of cigar | 67 Winged insect | 37 Employe | 60 Ash receptacle |
| 22 Yukon's neighbor | 1 Hardware item | 39 Earthly | |
| 23 Cans | 2 S. Amer. Indian | 42 Paris' waterfront | |
| 24 Insurrection | 3 Examine closely | 44 Smelter refuse | |
| 25 Long harangue | 4 Not flighty | | |
| 28 People-eater | 5 Not looked after | | |
| 32 Luau treat | 6 Christmas carols | | |
| 33 Relinquish an office | 7 Capital of Peru | | |
| 35 European shrub | 8 Extrasensory percep. | | |
| 36 Of wings | 9 Keep in custody | | |
| 38 Full gainers, e.g. | 10 Alternation | | |
| 40 Midday | 11 "Miss ----" | | |
| 41 Musical symbols | 12 Gaze | | |
| 43 Nest for insects' eggs | 13 Russian river | | |
| 45 Besides | 14 In the course of | | |
| 46 Appreciative | 15 | | |
| 48 Rapiers | 16 | | |
| 50 Feels pain | 17 | | |
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THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart



by Garry Trudeau



TELEPHOTO

By STEVE PATRIQUEN

Continuing from last week, the question arises; How does one create interest in a photograph?

First of all the photographer must know what part of the photo market he wants to cater to. That is, advertising, news, portrait, architectural, industrial, etc., etc. These are all commercial applications, of course, for even aspiring photographers have to eat.

There is also a very fickle market in photography as a fine art. Very good and very well-known photographers manage to exist on earnings from this type of work. Some more than manage. Some starve.

Oh well, let's not dwell on the shortcomings. There are new fields opening up in photography and still much to do in the older specialities. As examples; a quickly growing field is medical photography [not x-rays] in which photographic records of operations and other procedures can be kept, while news photography and photo-journalism are even more important today than they were fifty years ago.

People who make their living thru photography have to be able to create interest, it's their job.

While the subject matter in a display photograph can be anything, a photographer working for a news agency or company has his subject matter dictated to him. Many feel this restricts their creativity and leave to take the long, hard free-lancer's route to fame and fortune. But, no matter what road you take, to sell photos you have to interest people.

This interest may take many forms. It could be a nude, an airplane crash, or even a piece of complex machinery. Whatever, the photographer must clearly and accurately portray the event or object, unless he is free-lancing. A free-lancer's attempt to interest is often ambiguous. His photos must be better or different than a commercial professional's, but if they are too different, they lose meaning, and retain only their artistic value.

Newspapers, next to wastebaskets, are the world's largest consumers of photographs. Contrary to some people's opinions, newspapers do not run photos to fill up space. They are there mainly to support and attract interest to a story or event.

A newspaper will often run just a picture [saving a thousand words] to acknowledge events like the arrival of summer, etc., which interest people but do not warrant a detailed literary barrage.

Newspapers are also the easiest people to take pictures for. Take the Gleaner, for instance [please]. Sometimes I wonder if they have any standards to judge photos with. And I'll be kind and not comment on their reproduction quality.

So what is interest? Like happiness, different things to different people, and a photographer's job is to please all of the people, all of the time.

CLICK



The Inside section is going to the dogs.....



Photo by Steve Patriquen

Perth County Conspiracy: alive and more than well

By JOHN LUMSDEN

Thursday night, PCC proved they were alive and more than well. With a somewhat smaller troupe than might have been expected from the advertising, they ably entertained the audience for over three hours. Cedric Smith was joined by a new member of the ever-growing Conspiracy, Sweet-Talkin Reverend Terry McJones. Together, they formed the audio portion of the show, while Peter "Pierpot" Cheyne, Mime and dance artist extraordinaire, provided the video.

The Playhouse suffered yet another severe flurry of roach burns, the audience definitely being "up" for the occasion. The show opened with a little kid coming out and treating the audience to a razz. And that,

believe it or not, was the sanest moment of the night. The audience was then beset by three hours of music, mirth and merriment, not necessarily in that order.

Some of the routines were recognizable from earlier albums, such as the Stratford number, but for the most part seemed to be new material. A couple of songs were some of Milton Acorn's poems set to music, Acorn being the patron saint and initial spark of Perth County Conspiracy. Whether his works or not, his sharp social satire was evident throughout. During the course of the night the audience received learned discourses on such diverse topics as the introduction of marijuana to Queen Victoria's court, to ants feasting on mounds of elephant semen.

At the close of the first set, a joint

was thrown on stage, and was gratefully accepted. During the whole concert, Peter Cheyne was alternately amusing and amazing the audience with seemingly endless (and tireless) mime and mime-dance.

David Woodhead, from da Cape then come on for a shorter set, between the two longer Conspiracy ones. He was excellent; that he wasn't booted off the stage by the audience was a tribute to his technical proficiency, and ample music talent.

All too soon, the concert and three encores were over. A sated audience, still reluctant to leave the scene, filed out slowly. Another Charles Zed masterpiece! But the problem remains, what is he going to do for an encore?

moviemoviemoviemoviemoviemoviemoviemoviemovirmoviemoviemoviem

Mr. Majestyk

By DANIELLE THIBEAULT

Starting out as just a story about another hard-up-on-his-luck-good-guy, this movie turned out to be pretty entertaining, although a bit redundant at times.

Vincent Majestyk (Charles Bronson) is the owner of Majestyk Melon Company of Edna, Colorado. In his refusal to accept the inadequate and unskilled pickers provided by shoddy dealer Bobby Copus, he incurs the wrath of the latter, who then attacks him only to be physically expelled in Vincent.

A charge of "assault with a deadly weapon" is filed with the local police department which then issues a warrant for Majestyk's arrest. Unable to post bail because it would mean using the money to be paid as salary to the pickers, Vincent is locked up, awaiting his trial.

A transfer from the prison to the courthouse is interrupted by an organized coup set up to allow one of the prisoners, a top hit man from Denver (Al Letteivi), to escape. The attempt is thwarted by vigilant cops but Vincent manages to hijack the bus which was carrying them and takes off with the important prize still on board.

He manages to escape the heat and heads for an old cabin where he plans to hole up until he can make a deal with the police. He finally gives in to the hit man's bargain and gives him a chance for freedom. The cost is \$3.25 and a ride to the police station which sounds too high for the felon who tries to gun him down.

Vincent narrowly escapes the attempt on his life only to become the bait in an attempt by the police authorities to arrest the elusive escaped convict.

The threatening of his employees and subsequent injurious assault on his best friend (Alejandro Ray) preceded by the destruction of part of his melon crop prompts Vincent to turn the tables around in this ridiculous cat-and-mouse game of nerves.

With the help of the determined and steel-nerved, Nancy Chavez (Linda Cristal) he manages to attract the vengeful offender back to his own lair and the hunters become the hunted in a bloody and senseless shooting match. The outcome? Well I'll let you figure that one out for yourself.

"Mr Majestyk" contains all the elements of the "hero-movie": Vincent Majestyk has an exem-

play military record complete with Silver Star and citation "bravery beyond the call of duty". He's also marred by a trumped up charge of felonious assault which has provided him with a police record, a stretch in the pen and a good reason to be harassed by the cops every time they feel like giving him a hard time. He's hard-working, hires immigrants that nobody else will and wouldn't hurt a fly unless it intervened with his main goal: picking his watermelon crop.

The "meanie" is aknowhit-man who has been charged, though not convicted, of 7 murders and who kills for the sake of it. His senseless cruelty and his insatiable lust to kill for revenge make him the perfect opponent for our hero. Who else would a "hero" gun down than someone who "deserved it"?

All in all, it's a pretty good entertainment and all you Bronson-crazed viewers will get a chance to see one hour and a half of this sexy hunk of man.

For the Bronson-lovers, hero-worshippers and entertainment seekers: it's great to good. For the others: you may just like it anyway. Try it.

Photo by Steve Patriquen

THE MORNING AFTER ATWOOD

The poetess was natural. She read to our circle of ears, Of eyes, of mouths and of fingers, Transmitting for familiar objects new Identities.

The listeners watched, hearing Her thought and feeling fused, Seeing with fresh inner eye. Ash-coloured silence was our first Question.

The poetess was kind, Out of fame's aura smiled And joked about her own coiffure To loosen our very pedestrian Hesitation.

The watchers, asking, groped. Deftly she captured ideas In chrysalis, and then returned For our caterpillars a hundred Butterflies.

The poetess was here. With delicate or indelicate Images [narcissus mirrored Or a headless sheep] she fashioned us Incandescence.

The listening circle seeks In this morning's coffee cup The magic crystals of that Poetess whose wand of words is Inspiration.

Hilary Nicholls

In the city... - Where faces are not faces Where people are not people Where time is always - Running short. - Where a warm "HeHo", Is cause for suspicion, Where a tree is the exception Not the rule... - Where, amongst so many Most are alone. Yes...alone and lonely, Longing to feel, to hear, to touch Another person.

B. Sail

TAKE TIME

Laughing rain beating past a storm of innocence as in a dream of reality...a slippery smile that fades in the sun...lost for everyone...time takers taking time to take some time for taking time time and time again taking time again for the taking time that is really taking you...you know? Youknow you are that happy worm inside the glass...You know you are inside the glass you happy worm...Happy smile laughing rain gently over baby smiles for miles and miles and still you love...

D. Newman Jan. 2, 1974

And the winds came whispering down, The flowers looked up to hear, The world stood still to stare, "I decree to thee to love and be loved, Worship not the way of man, His kingly palaces and lust for blood, But hold thyself in due accord, For love is mightier than thy sword."

By RICHARD CAMPBELL

COMPANY!

To be alone... Is to be with oneself - A precious time... To wish... To wonder... To remembering. To laugh at life, And to cry - Life, like a dream... Is fleeting, Here today...gone tomorrow And there's rarely time - To say good-bye.

B. Sail

SILENCE GURU, SILENCE

By JOHANN KEEPE

"Hell," said the guru to his disciple. "I aim to be good but the opponents they laugh."

And so he spoke for his grief was real and the pain it would not heal.

"Damn the damn world," he cried. "Damn it so the curses shall befall it as rain falls in a storm."

The man in the suit said to rock to his rules for was it not true that the gods in the churches were made of plastic. He spoke with his gun so we rocked to his rules. The guru did his boogie and awaited the image above to descend with his wrath provoked. And behold, the guru was not mad. From far beyond the highest air wave, seated upon the horse of judgement, the prophet laughed and began his charge from the heavens.

The man in the suit laughed too, for the guru had played his game, was cursing his name and having a jolly old time. His was the dance of death, he would get as close to the edge as he dare. For the guru was a brave soul.

"Down the system," he shrieked and took another step to the edge. His mind was in turmoil now. The guru made his final step and felt the cold winds of anger rush towards him. Down and down he sailed, up and up came the winds.

The prophet entered into the dreams of the guru and it was he who withheld the finality of death. The man in the suit raged. The endless boogie had ended. The prophet became an image. And the guru swore no more for the diver of the heavens had demanded one lasting tribute to his powers. The tongue of one man is useless if it becomes that of another.

What happened to discipline?

By Richard J. Needham

The waves are interesting, but what really counts is the tide; the trees are pretty, but what you're looking at is the forest. The Toronto transit strike fills the papers, but it can only be understood within the context of what's happening throughout the English-speaking world—the collapse of discipline in our public and private institutions, the dimming and disappearance of authority. Who's in charge around here? Nobody, so things are gradually falling apart.

We have so-called authorities, to be sure. But none of them has the power to get the TTC rolling for the benefit of the public which in theory owns it. This is not a new development, but has been building up slowly throughout my lifetime. Confronted with an individual situation—one man refusing to drive a bus—our rulers can and do act. Confronted with a mass situation—6,000 men refusing to drive all buses, all street cars, all subway trains—they're as helpless as kittens.

If people like Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey feel badly over this, they've lots of company. From London to Los Angeles, from Miami to Montreal, the men and women supposedly in charge of things are losing control—partly, I think, because of their own timidity and indecision; partly because the populace at large has been encouraged, even instructed, to think it has the right to do exactly as it pleases. The concept of men having duties, loyalties, responsibilities, went out the window long since—taking along with it stability, order, continuity.

In the New York Times this week, I read about the funeral of Arnold Roth, a saintly, much beloved Jewish cobbler on the

Lower East Side, fatally mugged as he sat in a chair outside the little store which supported him, his mother and his two sisters. Rabbi Elias Hefter said at the service, "New York has become a battleground. The only difference is that on a battlefield both sides are armed. Here, one side is armed and the other is completely defenceless. It is the duty of the city officials to call in the National Guard and have an armed soldier posted on every corner so as to prevent any more killings."

What makes the rabbi think armed soldiers can maintain order on the streets of New York? As I read the American papers and magazines, the armed forces of that country have trouble maintaining order within their own ranks. Muggings have become routine at the U.S. Marine base on Okinawa, with new arrivals warned to go about in pairs. Wherever the U.S. has soldiers and sailors, at home or abroad, there are serious problems with drugs, with desertion, with alcohol, with racial friction (the U.S. Army is now 25 per cent black) and particularly with discipline. General Patton, where are you?

At the close of the Vietnam war—or rather, of American participation therein—Col. Robert Heintz reported in the Armed Forces Journal, "By every conceivable indicator, our army that now remains in Vietnam is in a state approaching collapse, with individual units avoiding or having refused combat, murdering their officers and non-commissioned officers, drug-ridden and dispirited where not near-mutinous."

More recently (July, 1974), Donald Smith reported in The Atlantic on the new all-volunteer

army which came into being after the draft was abolished in January of last year. It's a loosely run, soft-living medley of mercenaries, with high pay and enlistment bonuses, with low standards of entrance. Only half the recruits now entering got through high school, and 15 per cent have great difficulty reading and writing. Mr. Smith quotes a much-decorated Vietnam veteran as saying, "The army would fall apart if it had to go into combat now. We're a third-rate military power, and the officers are afraid to say anything because they're running scared."

That's just another part of the jigsaw puzzle. You could add many, many more parts—Rochdale, Kenora, James Bay, the calamitous Yonge Street Mall, Britain's long slide into bankruptcy, Detroit's 800 murders a year, Patti Hearst, the horrors of Watergate, galloping inflation, galloping interest rates, galloping crime and disorder. Put them all together, and you've got the general picture of what's happening in the English-speaking world. In the short span of 30 years we've gone from strength and discipline to weakness and irresponsibility.

Yes, indeed, the U.S. has a brand-new President; and Pierre Trudeau is back with a clear majority in Parliament; and Harold Wilson may get a clear majority on his next go-round. But it seems to me the matter goes an awful lot deeper than politics; it goes all the way down to morals, and doesn't that word terrify you? Politicians may be able to solve a political problem, they may (though I gravely doubt it) be able to solve an economic problem, but we can't expect them to solve a moral problem. They're a built-in part of it.

Brian Paulsen Exhibition

A one-man show of 26 acrylic paintings by American artist Brian Paulsen will be on display at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery during the entire month of November. This exhibition, organized by Confederation Centre Art Gallery and Museum of Charlottetown, is being circulated to members of the Atlantic Provinces Art Gallery Association.

Paulsen was born in Seattle, Washington in 1941. From 1971 to 1973, he taught at the University of Calgary. He is presently an Assistant Professor in the Department of Fine Arts at the University of North Dakota.

Brian Paulsen's paintings combine the technique of the comic strip artist with the imagery of a Surrealist such as Magritte or de Chirico. A reliance upon heavy outline and large areas of flat colour impart a deceptive simplicity of his work on initial viewing. Upon closer scrutiny, one discerns a huge, partially-con-

structed canoe emerging from the side of a half-completed house; a street with cars, houses and mountains made from flat wood blocks; the shadow of a man with a dagger poised; and elaborate wooden constructions reminiscent of medieval torture machines all containing elements of threatened violence. These images are clearly drawn from the realm of the nightmare. It is not so much the images themselves, but their incongruous juxtapositions which account for the hallucinatory quality of his work.

The Brian Paulsen Exhibition is one of three travelling exhibitions being show at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery during November. Colville-Pratt-Forrestall, a Beaverbrook Art Gallery Extension Exhibition, and The National Gallery of Canada Exhibition - Bronfman Gift of Drawings (November 15 - December 15) will also be on display.

'The Hole' by N. F. Simpson:

an absurdist comedy put on by UNB Drama Society tonight and tomorrow

The Hole, a one act absurdist comedy, has its setting as an excavation hole in the middle of a road. Throughout the play various people approach the hole and express their feelings as to what they see in the hole, e.g. tennis matches, golf and-or ritual murders. Before long it becomes clear despite much of the absurd

dialogue that the hole is in itself a symbol of truth. The play also deals primarily with the freedom of individuals to be different, as opposed to the norm.

The Hole will be presented Nov. 7, 8 and 9 at 8:00 p.m. at Memorial Hall. Students get in free and others pay \$1.00.

.....and to the alligators



John Neville to star on CBC show

Actor-director John Neville, well-known for his stylish interpretations of classical drama on the English stage, first won recognition here when he toured with the Old Vic company in the late '50s. He returned in 1972 to direct Sheridan's *The Rivals* at the National Arts Centre, and last season was appointed artistic director for Edmonton's Citadel Theatre where he recently had his contract renewed for another three years.

Earlier this year he starred in a double bill at the NAC, and is presently touring *The Rivals* around Alberta.

Somewhere in between his hectic schedule, Neville found time to star in a 90-minute CBC Radio version of *All Soul's Night* by Irish short story writer and playwright, Joseph Tomelty. That production, directed by Fred Diehl, will be aired on CBC Tuesday Night, Nov. 12 at 8:03 p.m. EST (Thurs. Nov. 14 at 6:03 p.m. on CBC-FM).

The play was originally put on by the Ulster Group Theatre (which

Tomelty helped found) in 1950, and later by Dublin's famous Abbey Theatre; it was also broadcast by the BBC.

The setting for the play is the home of a County Down fishing family, and shows a social system and a way of life that survive to this day. The eternal verities are illuminated in a conflict between a penny-pinching mother and a son who eventually sacrifices his life for a chance to buy a boat that would make life safer and easier.

Co-starring in this CBC Radio drama is May Diver, who had an active career as an actress in Ireland before moving to Edmonton to teach handicapped children a couple of years ago. She approached her friend Tomelty for permission to tape this play. Others in the cast are Patricia Byrne, David Dunbar, Philip Whyte, Jack Warburton, and Hugh Swandell.

Special incidental music for *All Soul's Night* was composed and conducted by Lucio Agostini.

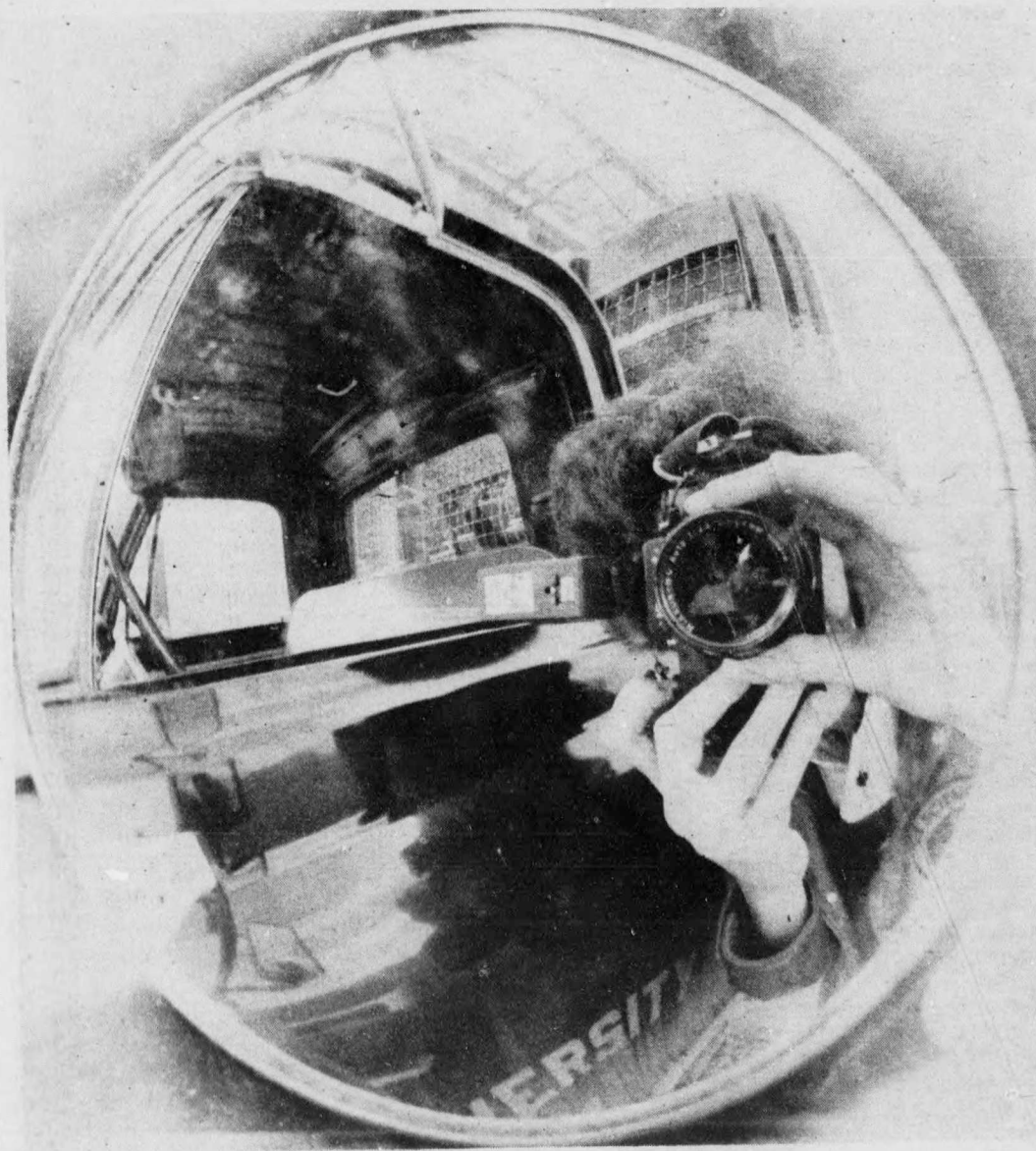


Photo by Steve L'atiquen

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Tom Smith: potty

Tom Smith is exhibiting a collection of his prints and drawings in the Faculty Club for the month of November. Not only is he a teacher in the Faculty of Education at UNB, but he is currently completing a reproduction commission of nineteenth century earthenware for King's Landing Historical project. Mr. Smith has had his paintings, drawings, and sculptures exhibited in competitive and invitational exhibits, and has exhibited in most U.S. national and regional ceramics competitions. The present exhibition was shown at the Université de Moncton immediately prior to the Art Centre Show.

"The pieces in the current show represent mostly work begun during the past year. There are a few earlier pieces included which show some of my ramblings with form and surface and technique and which were somewhat influential in my present work. Most of my recent sculpture is no longer pot-related, while some of my

so-called "pots" are rather sculptural - especially those in which the demands of function are minimal; the large slab platters are examples. Where the pots are strongly utilitarian, such as the teapots, there is no attempt to "glue on" sculptural gingerbread; they are teapots and they function remarkably well. This is not to put down the funk and dada; it's just where I am with pots at this time. The ideas and machinations of funk and pop are frequently running around in my thinking about sculpture, but I never seem to bring them all the way through. On the sculpture entitled "Hitching Post", I built that whole thing in order to hold up that wonderful old iron "handle" which I found at Dickinson's "antiques". It would have looked silly as hell just lying around on the floor by itself. To the glorification of the blacksmith and an old iron handle."

-Tom Smith
His works will be in Mem. Hall from November 13th to the 29th.

Glassworks

An exhibit of New Brunswick glassworks will be displayed in the Fine Arts Room of the University of New Brunswick's Harriet Irving Library November 4-30.

Products of Mactaquac Glass Works the pieces are all free blown-made without any mechanical assistance. Members of the Mactaquac studio include Martin Demaine, Bill Graff, Gord Sellen and Frank McCullough.



Yuk! Yuk!

Beaverbrook Art Gallery Extension Program

'Colville-Pratt-Forrestall'

After completing a tour of ten provincial centres, the Beaverbrook Art Gallery Extension Exhibition, "Colville-Pratt-Forrestall" will be shown at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery in Fredericton during the month of November 1974. Colville-Pratt-Forrestall is the fourth in a series of travelling exhibitions intended to bring works of art to centres in New Brunswick, which do not have the facilities to enable them to mount exhibitions of this nature.

The exhibition, "COLVILLE-PRATT-FORRESTALL" consists of thirty works by three major realist artists of Atlantic Canada:

Alex Colville, Christopher Pratt, and Tom Forrestall. Each artist is represented by four paintings and six prints or watercolours. An attempt has been made in this exhibition to show the evolution within each artist's work by including early and late works. Paintings, prints, and watercolours have been selected to illustrate the various media used by each artist.

The 1973 travelling exhibition "Nine New Brunswick Artists", was enthusiastically received by 8500 visitors in its fall tour. The continuing support of previous exhibitions has encouraged the

maintenance of this extension programme of quality exhibition. After the November showing in Fredericton, the exhibition "Colville-Pratt-Forrestall" will be on display at the Memorial University Art Gallery, St. John's, Newfoundland, during the month of December 1974.

The Beaverbrook Art Gallery is grateful to the many galleries and private collectors who have generously consented to the loan of works for this exhibition. Without their support and the financial assistance of the Beaverbrook Canadian Foundation, this exhibition could not have been realized.

CBC's Ryga re-creates BC's colourful past

A cavalcade of colorful characters from the gold rush era parades through a series on B.C. history written by playwright George Ryga for The Bush and The Salon. Titled, Miners, Gentlemen and Other Hard Cases, Ryga describes it as "a contemporary reinterpretation of B.C. in the latter part of the 19th century. It highlights individuals as a catalyst of history, and by going back to our roots, brings to light our own mythology."

The six-part series will be broadcast Sundays at 3:03 p.m. EST, from Nov. 17 to Dec. 22 on CBC Radio (Fridays, at 9:03 p.m. from Nov. 22 to Dec. 27 on CBC-FM).

Ryga has based his scripts on stories from N.L. Barlee's now defunct Canada West magazine. The two writers are neighbours at Summerland, B.C. Each hour-long program has two parts, and a

subtitle: She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain - Or Will She? (Nov. 17); Measure For Measure in the Pioneer Court (Nov. 24); The House-warming and the Claim-bake (Dec. 1); Fiddler Bill's Yarn (Dec. 8); A Claim Is Like a Beautiful Dame (Dec. 15) and A Workman's Course is Full of Woe (Dec. 22).

The mining era in the Kootenay-Boundary region is seen from the vantage point of 1974 through the eyes of a newspaper editor. The style is entertaining, rather than informative in traditional textbook style, and ballads, arranged and performed by Dick Clements, are interspersed throughout the episodes.

Ed McNamara is narrator for the series which was directed by Esse W. Ljungh (former head of CBC Radio drama, now living in Victoria), and produced by Don Mowat in Vancouver.

Since 1962, a number of works by Ryga have been given exposure on CBC Radio and TV. Ryga first came to national attention with The Ecstasy of Rita Joe (the Royal Winnipeg Ballet version of this play will be telecast on CBC-TV's Musicamera series Wed., Nov. 20 at 8:30 p.m.). Some of his other plays include Captives of the Faceless Drummer (also aired on CBC Radio), Sunrise on Sarah, and Portrait of Angelica.

His newest one, Paracelsus, which uses an obscure figure of the Renaissance as its pivotal character, is a departure for Ryga in that he uses a non-Canadian theme. The text of Paracelsus is reproduced in the fall edition of the Canadian Theatre Review. Currently he is collaborating with Greek composer Mikis Theodorakis on a cantata about the west coast scene.

Support your local Bruns by sending in your inspirational and not so inspirational pieces of work like graphics poems short stories reviewing talents even if you're not so talented cuz we sure would would like to have 'em cuz we know some of you are dying to send something in but are too shy or sumptin so just pop 'em in to the office and won't you feel happy?

Wrack n Roll

by Alex Zappa

Did you see the Perth County Conspiracy concert the other night? I did, and I must say that rarely has a musical event given me such an enormous psychic lift. Everyone leaving the Playhouse that night was floating! Not a single complaint was uttered, and that alone was a virtual first for Fredericton. Anyone interested in more of the group's wit and warmth should check out their two albums on Columbia, and send for their self-produced L.P. on Rumour Records [\$3.50 to Box 173, Stratford, Ontario]. The Conspiracy is supposed to return sometime in the spring, and wild horses or final exams won't stop me from attending.

Another interesting concert is shaping up, with Horslips headlining for the Fall Festival. To be frank, I haven't heard the group, but they are reputed to be very intriguing. I'm going to borrow their albums and [THIS IS A PROMISE, PAY NO ATTENTION!] review them for next week.

My two chosen albums for this week are culled from the front and center of the avant-garde: Frank Zappa has been in the vanguard of progressive music for ten years now, and Brian Eno is currently the darling of England's decadentsia.

Their new records are, respectively, concerned with smoothing off and refining new forms, and with pushing the popular song past its limitations. Zappa's live record, ROXY AND ELSEWHERE, is the more successful, mainly because it is so highly polished. I doubt if there are any bands which can produce studio music comparable to the quality of the Mothers' live work. The tightness evident on ROXY is so impressive that it obscures some of the musical qualities of the record, and the music is sublime. Zappa has assembled an aggregation of top-notch jazz and rock musicians; the band has played [individually] behind such diverse personalities as Paul Williams and Captain Beefheart. Together, they produce unparalleledly difficult music. Zappa's compositions are fast, intricate and intentionally awkward from an harmonic viewpoint. They must be ungodly demanding pieces to play, yet these guys don't even use sheet music! Musicians will appreciate the record as a piece of sonic architecture, other listeners will note the superb drumming throughout, George Duke's magnificent keyboards, and Frank's own contortionist antics on lead guitar. I'm given the impression that a film or TV documentary is going to accompany the album; but the only audio that suffers from the lack of visual stimulation is "Be-bop Tango", an audience-participation piece which takes up side Four.

The Eno record is also difficult, but in an unusual way. The basic conventions employed by the singer-keyboardist are those of the 1960-1966 era's pop tunes. The immediate inspiration for Eno's raw, urgent style seems to be those frenetic first two Velvet Underground records. In light of all the sophisticated technology employed on the record, and considering the rather eminent roster of English stars in attendance at the sessions, it is either amazingly refreshing or irritatingly obnoxious to find those harsh beauties reproduced so well.

In keeping with the general tenor of decadent England, the lyrics are obliquely catty. While both Bryan Ferry and Ron Mael are producing more interesting words, Eno proves himself to be quite clever and certainly superior to most of Bowie's recent efforts.

Robert Fripp and Phil Manzanera both appear on guitars, and contribute some stunning moments of sound. The other backing musicians are more than competent, but most of the credit for the record has to go to Eno's peculiar ear for arrangement.

Despite Rolling Stone's hatchet-job of a review, this is a good record. However it demands a listener who analyses his music, and it should be recommended only with the caution that it is not to be played for aged relatives or as background sound. It's angular, thick and often annoying, but ultimately satisfying.

Red Bombers end season on winning foot, 34-32

By BOB POTTER
Sports Editor

The UNB Red Bombers scored eleven points in the last 51 seconds to climax an exciting game in which they won 34-32 over the Dalhousie Tigers last Saturday.

In what has to be one of the strangest games of the conference this season, the Bombers win gave them a 2-4 record for the year.

UNB opened the scoring with a 31 yard pass from Terry Cripotos to

Hugh Critchley. The play capped a five play drive. Jeff McCarroll was good on the convert.

On the ensuing kickoff Doug Ransom gave the ball to halfback Jeff Neal who ran down the sidelines 80 yards for the major. Al Cameron converted.

UNB's second touchdown was originated when Kim MacPherson recovered a Dalhousie Neal fumble. Six plays later, a running play by Chris McKenna around the end from the five yard line, gave

UNB its second touchdown. McCarroll converted.

At the beginning of the second quarter McCarroll kicked a 36 yard field goal to up the score to 17-7. Dalhousie fumbled the ball and Al Norman of UNB recovered the ball on Dalhousie's 35 yard line. The Bombers received no offence so punted. Dal were driven back, and instead of punting, conceded a safety-touch.

On that series of play Tiger quarterback Peter Coll fumbled.

On an ensuing running play Critchley fumbled but recovered the ball himself. On the next play he ran to the opposite side but fumbled again. Dalhousie's Gord Neal recovered the ball. After their series of plays, Dal punted, and guess who fumbled - Critchley.

Dal recovered but was forced to settle for a single by Cameron on a wide field goal attempt.

The next time Dal got the ball, Neal fumbled again on his own 38 yard line. UNB's offence faltered and McCarroll attempted a 46 yard field goal. The attempt was wide and Jeff Neal picked up the ball and proceeded to scamper 110 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown. Cameron converted. The score now stood 19-15 in favour of UNB at half time.

In the third quarter McCarroll kicked another field goal, a 23 yarder. On Dalhousie's possession of the ball Coll completed his first pass of the game, a 63 yard one, which was good for a touchdown by Neal again. Cameron converted.

UNB came back with a single point a few plays later. After an exchange of a few punts, Coll completed his second, and last, pass of the day, a 78 yard effort to Doug Ransom. Ransom ran it in for a touchdown. Cameron converted.

All seemed lost for the Bombers, when Al Keefe of Dal intercepted a Cripotos pass on the Bomber 18, and ran it to the six. A tough

defence by UNB held Dal to a field goal by Cameron. The score stood 32-23 in favour of Dalhousie.

With 2:58 remaining in the game Cripotos threw seven times in a row. On the last pass he was good for a touchdown by Don Davis. After the convert was blocked, a penalty was called on Dal. On the ensuing play Cripotos threw a two point conversion to Rod Bell.

Dalhousie was expecting a short kick, which was what happened. A great play by Randy Heather of UNB to tip the ball out of bounds above Dal receivers gave the Bombers possession at the Tiger 51.

Cripotos threw one incomplete pass to Kelly, but connected on the next one to move the ball to the Dal nine. Two plays later McCarroll kicked his third field goal of the game to win the game. The final score 34-32.

For the game Cripotos was good on 20 of 40 passes for 354 yards. UNB ran for 96 yards for a total offence of 450 yards.

Dal, on the other hand, completed two of 15 passes, both for touchdowns, for 141 yards.

So, the Red Bombers season is over, and it ends on a happy note. The season saw two wins, and two great games against Acadia and St. Mary's.

The Red Bombers had their problems and disappointments this year but are looking forward to a better year next year.

College sport scene

Canadian content needed

Intercollegiate sports may need Canadian content rules similar to those in the broadcasting industry, says a report on athletics in Canadian universities.

The report, not yet made public, says a survey of Canadian universities reveals growing concern about an increase in the number of Americans playing sports in Canadian colleges.

While there is an aversion to controls, the report recommends a ban on "soliciting the athletic services of non-Canadians."

If that method fails, consideration should be given "to establishing a minimum Canadian content as the preferred method of limiting the extent of non-Canadian participation on teams in a given sport."

The report, prepared by A. W. Mathews for the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) and the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU), has been circulated among university officials.

The 110-page report said content rules may not be necessary for all sports, but they are "consistent with current thinking on the need to preserve Canadian institutions in the face of outside pressures and influences."

The report also says there is a need for restrictions on the recruitment of high school athletes

especially when a university offers financial or other inducements and recruits beyond areas where its normally publicizes its programs.

While "some areas of Canada are disparity areas with regard to young people with athletic skills," statements by universities that bringing in top athletes for intercollegiate play would help improve the calibre in local secondary schools must be weighed against the concern that each import means "one less local student will have the opportunity to play and develop skills."

The report says it agrees with the concern of many university administrators and officials that the "philosophy that some universities can only compete if they actively recruit athletes leads into a vicious circle, and in the end, all must lose."

Attempts to recruit students from outside a university's normal boundaries should only be done by mail and at the initiation of the prospective student, the report recommends.

An upgrading of women's athletics is needed and a full-time staff member should be appointed to handle them.

The report also recommends a study of the existing structure of leagues in major-interest sports to see if a two-level system could be worked to enable the stronger

schools to compete against each other.

While scholarships based on athletic alone are opposed, the report says federal grants-in aid awarded by Sport Canada are acceptable and universities should consider the possibility of similar third-party assistance to athletes.

Universities are also encouraged to review the basis for provincial grants used for all levels of athletics to ensure they are considered as money to be used as part of a student's education and not as a student service such as health counselling.

While intercollegiate sports attracts most of the attention and much of the budget, the report urges more effort be put into intramural athletics with at least one full-time staff member in charge.

With acceptance of the philosophy that a total education involves both mental and physical development, intramural athletics and non-compulsory basic sport instructional service were important on any campus.

Further attempts should be made to get Simon Fraser University into Canadian university sports full-time, Simon Fraser, at Burnaby, B.C., plays football and basketball in a United States intercollegiate conference. It has some exhibition games with Canadian universities.

The report recommends the Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletics Association consider a financial pool or help from Sport Canada to permit Memorial University of Newfoundland to participate more fully in athletic competition.

Inter-Class Sports

INTER CLASS FLAG FOOTBALL

Standings as of October 30

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PF	PA	TPS
S.T.U.	3	3	0	0	28	0	6
Business	4	3	1	0	13	21	6
Law+	2	1	1	0	0	0	2
S.E.	3	1	2	0	7	27	2
Science++	4	0	4	0	0	0	0

+Charged with one default

++Defaulted from league

INTER CLASS SOCCER

LEAGUE 1974-75

Final League Play standings October 24, 1974

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TP
Phy. Ed.	4	3	0	1	8	2	7
Survey Eng 3	4	2	1	1	6	4	5
Forestry	4	1	1	2	4	2	4
Post Grads	4	1	2	1	3	5	3
Elect Eng 5	4	0	3	1	2	10	1

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Red Shirts go down to defeat in final games

By ROBERT PAQUETTE

The Red Shirts travelled to Halifax last weekend with a lot of spirit and desire to win, but as the old saying goes, saying and doing are two different things. UNB was rated fourth, the underdogs, and went into their first match against the Dalhousie Tigers. A team can cry about the officiating and its quality can at times leave a lot to be desired, but you can't lose because of it. One has to grin and bear it.

The Tigers scored twice in the first half, the second being a shakey one stemming from miscalling by the referee perhaps causing confusion in the UNB defence and the ball dribbled into

the net.

At the half, the Shirts finally realized that they weren't playing to their potential and came back fighting with Jim Kakaletis firing one in from a direct kick.

The Shirts were robbed moments later when a disputed ball passed over the goal line in the goalers arms but was not called. The game ended 2-1 for the Tigers, putting UNB out of the Championship. It was a tough one to lose, as the players will attest.

The next day was to be a nightmare as the Shirts played against the Memorial University Beothuks, losing by a 5-1 margin. Too many players were off and on during the game at different times, with a lot of mistakes being

committed.

The second half was the real crunch as the score at the half was only 1-0 for the Beothuks. Rookie forward Jim Kakaletis connected for UNB's only goal in second half, booming in a long low shot that beat the Memorial goaler cleanly.

Dalhousie ended up winning the AIAA Championship by defeating Mount A by a score of 1-0, the only goal being captured on a penalty shot. Both teams were suited for

each other as they clearly displayed their "Roller Derby" tactics and showed the cheering crowds how soccer shouldn't be played.

The Red Shirts are grateful for the fan support they received this year and hope to be able to display even better talent and style of play next year.

Also the team would like to thank the field hockey team, the UNB Red Sticks, for their entertaining

and lively company on those long bus trips for away games. The Red Shirts really enjoyed having the girls along.

Leaving the team this year are fullbacks Jim Campbell and Bob Paquette, halfbacks Larry Wood and John Msolomba (the brother), and forward Jeff Mockler. Their presence will be missed by the team and all extend their best wishes for a good successful future.

Raiders picked

Of those who turned out for varsity-junior varsity basketball tryouts Coach Don Nelson has picked a varsity squad of twelve men consisting of eight veterans and four ex-J.V.'s. In a scrimmage last Friday night with the Fredericton Vegas the Red Raiders looked as if they have a good chance to improve on last year's fourteen wins-eleven losses record.

Nelson lists three players, Van Ruiter, Dave Seman, and Kip Brown who will see action in the center position, and three others, team captain Tom Hendershot, Blaine MacDonald, and Joe Paytos as forwards. In the back court he expects to use Brian Davis, Gary Keeling, and Keith Steeves. The Coach named three other players, Gary Young, Chris Leigh-Smith,

and Barry Russell who could get lots of varsity playing time this season.

In the 1974-75 season the Red Raiders will be competing in the Western division of the Atlantic University Athletic Association Conference. Also in this division are Mount Allison, U.P.E.I., and Memorial University. In the Eastern division are Acadia, St. F.X.'s, Dalhousie and St. Mary's.

The twenty-five game schedule begins the weekend of November 15-16 with the Acadia University Tip-Off Tournament, which is followed by Red Raider home games with the University of Maine at Presque Isle Tuesday, November 19 and St. F.X. on Sunday November 23rd at 8:00 p.m.

Reds open season

Last Thursday the UNB Women's Volleyball team the "Reds", hosted a club team from Barrie, Ontario. The two teams did not play games but instead provided the few spectators with one hour of continuous volleyball.

The "Reds", playing for the first time this year, worked well together and Coach Mason gave each player ample opportunity to display her abilities. Coach for the Barrie team, a former rival coach from P.E.I., remarked, "The 'Reds' are just as good as they

were last year. No one in the Maritimes should be able to touch them this year." The "Reds" agree and are looking forward to the first Atlantic League tournament to be held in P.E.I. on Nov. 15 and 16. Last year the "Reds" won this league and a repeat performance should be expected. Rage On.

A reminder that on Nov. 29 and 30, the "Reds" and "Rebels" will be hosting the second round of the Atlantic League, so come on out and watch.

WOMEN'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

1974-75

Tournament sites and dates:

Atlantic League

November 15-16 Charlottetown, P.E.I.

November 29-30 U.N.B., Fredericton

January 10-11 Acadia University

January 31, February 1 St. Francis Xavier

U.N.B. Invitational January 17, 18, at U.N.B.

Varsity Competition

January 24, 25 St. Francis Xavier University

February 21, 22 Mt. Allison University

February 28, March 1 Canadian National Competition - Laval

Inter-Class Hockey 1974-75

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY 1974-75

(Divisions and Managers)

RED DIVISION

Law "A"
Law "B"
Physical Education 4
Civil Engineers 35
Forestry 45
S.T.U. "A"
Arts 4
Science 4

Jim Adams
Gordon Murphy
Ian Bailey
Joe Killeel
Robert Watson
Guy Riordin
Ian Thompson
Ed Gay

c.o. Law School
c.o. Law School
454-5641
455-5137
454-6477
455-6129
455-6701
455-9601

GREEN DIVISION

Physical Education 3
Electrical Engineers
Survey Engineers 3
S.T.U. Gold
Business Admin. 4
Business Admin. 3
Geology
Engineers 76
Civil Eng. 4

Doug Mosdell
Barry Milton
Dennis Lachapelle
Colin Farrar
Gary Bertrand
Doug Birdwise
Lymna Jones
Kent Malone
Jim Hayes

453-4906
L.B. Residence
455-9240
454-1838
454-1807
363-2560
Dept. of Survey Eng.
454-9611

BLACK DIVISION


Forestry 1 "B"
Forestry 1 "A"
Forestry 1 "A"
Business 12
Physical Education 2
S.T.U. Green
Engineers 1
Forestry 2
Engineers 2

Blake Brunson
Peter Amirault
Peter Amirault
Jim Gould
Kevin Bailey
Colin Farrar
Leslie Cowan
Sandy Manley
Miek Bryson

455-8162
455-4 11
455-6 5
455-41 11
454-5641
455-9240
454-1990
453-4930
453-4907

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Ironmen teams head for championships tomorrow

UNB's Rugby teams have finished their regular schedules with three more victories. On October 30 the Ironmen outclassed St. Thomas 32-9, and last Saturday they travelled to Saint John and beat the Trojans 40-0. This latter result was matched by the "B" team, who were at home to Moncton City on Saturday; their 40-0 win saw them playing their best game of the season.

Because there was so much scoring in the three matches, only a few highlights will be mentioned here. In the STU game, Jean-Louis

Briaud made two superb drop-kicks, one of which was the most impeccable individual play of the whole season. Wing-forward Gary Galloway has come into his own as a rugby player in recent weeks: he scored twice against STU and twice against Saint John. Galloway's terrific desire and fitness have always been impressive; to these qualities he has now added an understanding of the pace and ferocity of forward play in rugby. The "B" team hero in the Moncton match was right wing Tony Dew, who bulled and finessed his way to

3 touchdowns in the space of fifteen minutes.

And now both of UNB's teams face their hardest challenges. The Ironmen travel to Halifax, where, on the athletic grounds of HMCS Stadacona on Saturday afternoon, they play Halifax City RFC for the Maritime Championship and THE CALEDONIA CUP. Last year the Ironmen blasted Pictou County 24-0 to win the silver trophy; the players defending it against Halifax City tomorrow will be: Forwards: G. Lord, P. Cullen, J. Mongey, J. Neville, H. Pryde, T.

Flynn, L. Morrow, G. Galloway, and B. Sullivan; and Backs: P. Silk, J-L Braud, H. Dickson, G. Douglas, B. Ippolito, M. Lloyd, J. Porteous, and B. Ward. Unfortunately, Nigel Campbell is injured and unable to play.

The "B" team meets St. Thomas in the first round of the N.B. play-offs on Saturday. They have twice lost to STU this season, by scores of 8-7 and 10-6, so they'll go into the game as underdogs. But their chances of an upset victory cannot be discounted, for they have shown themselves to be a formidable opponent in recent weeks, and have at least six men who could as easily be playing for the first team.

Should the "B"s take STU,

they'll play in the final on Sunday against the winner of the Loyalists-Moncton match for the Clark Trophy. Here is the "b" team lineup for the weekend: Forwards: G. Knox, C. Pare, B. Papenburg, M. Johnston, A. Baldwin, H. O'Neill, P. Knox, L. Lawlor, F. Nemeec; Backs: M. Kelly, J. Mephram, P. Tonner, D. Tweedie, J. Tarjan, B. Blunsdon, P. Wilmer, and J. Hildebrand. Also, it is to be hoped that forward Rick York and back Tony Dew will be available for action.

The UNB Rugby Football Club wants your support. Turn out tomorrow at 2 o'clock at Teacher's College Field to cheer on your team in a game that promises to be fast and furious.



This action was taken during Saturday Ironmen "B" Team action at Teachers College Field. The Ironmen won the game 40-0 over Moncton City.

Photo by The Phantom Photos

Hockey Editorial

By BOB POTTER
Sports Editor

...Although the Red Devils lost to the Blue Eagles in the Championship game, and beat the Mount Allison Mounties in the first game, they played extremely well. It has to be noted that the Devils had only played one game prior to the tournament, while the Blue Eagles have been in one tournament, and many exhibition games.

...One factor that is going to hurt the league this year is the poor officiating. In all four games of the tournament the officials missed many calls, and called many that shouldn't have been. They continually missed offsides, icing and penalties to both teams.

...Due to the poor officiating players were getting away with extremely dirty play. The sticks were always raised, and players were boarding and taking runs at each other. In the Mount A - UNB game especially, the play was so rough it was a wonder no one got seriously hurt. It was the sticks and poor hits that led to many of the fights.

...The Red Devils needed these games to work out a few minor problems, and improved tremendously throughout the tournament.

...For the who are wondering about the goaltending of UNB, it is not as much of a problem as anticipated. In the Mount A game, Gary Bernard, although not having many tough shots, played consistent and looked very promising, with a few great saves. John McLean, who played the game against U de M showed promise also, as he faced a lot of shots, many extremely hard ones. He made a lot of fine saves, and with a few games, will be a good one. A lack of confidence, and miscues which come from inexperience, resulted in a couple of cheap goals in the games, but it is expected. UNB will have to clear the people in front of the net, and if they do this, we might be very strong in goal UNB fans.

...As far as Mike Kohler getting ejected from both games, proves a real farce. In the first game there was no fight between two players, so he could not have possibly been a third man! In the second game, a fight which he won a unanimous clean decision, he was thrown out for fighting too long! It is impossible to stop fighting when the referee has hold of you, and your opponent hits you. By the way, the other player was not thrown out! Mike is playing strong again this year, and is going to be a big stalwart back on the blueline, if and when, opponents cross the line, or decide they don't like him!

...It seems as though Glen Fisher is going to have another good year. A real opportunist, he scored three goals in the two games. ...The forwards on the team were real strong in the series, although they had lapses in backchecking. Alan Archibald and Dan Gill played extremely well, and both are going to really help this year. Larry Wood, UNB's captain, after playing two soccer games the same day in Halifax for the Red Shirts, was at the Moncton game, and proved he is going to lead the Red Devils again. He had to miss the Mount A game due to the soccer games.

...Two relatively new members to the team, Don Kinsman and Pete Hyslop, played extremely tough games. Pete is the type who really skates and frustrates the opposition, while Kinsman is the real offensive-defensive type man. Another person, rookie center Mike Berry, from Fredericton, showed he could skate, but needs adjustment from the high school type of hockey.

...The defense is going to be another one of UNB's plus factors this year. Mike Kohler is back and better than ever, while another defenseman Pat Morissette, is a real great two way player. Although only 5'8", he is tough, and the other team will feel him before the year is over. He shoots well, and doesn't back off, as he came out with a better than average draw, in a fight against U de M on Saturday. Gord Shipley seems to have learned how to clear people better and plays heads up, while John Hawkes, showed fine defensive form in situations in the series. Dick Forsythe showed he knew how to play hockey also as he dished out the body all the time to opposing players.

...For the fans who don't know yet, the Atlantic Inter-Collegiate Hockey League is back to the one division set-up. This means we play every team twice, once here and away, except for Memorial who play both here. It seems now as though St. Mary's Huskies and the University of Moncton Blue Eagles should finish one-two with St. Francis Xavier the team to beat. The top four teams make the playoffs with the first place finisher hosting the tournament.

...We made the playoffs last year and are going to again this year with the nucleus of players we have, so come out UNB fans and support the Red Devils who are out there playing for you!

Ladies Intramural Sports

By GINA WIDAWSKI

Results of the Nov. 4 round robin tournament, 8:30-10:30 p.m.: First round - Game 1, Lady Dunn Parking over Maggie Jean 15-12, 15-12. Game 2, City over Lady Dunn River 15-10, 15-0. Second round,

Game 1, City over Maggie Jean 15-7, 16-14. Game 2, Lady Dunn Parking over Lady Dunn River 15-10, 15-6. Third round, Game 1, Maggie Jean over Lady Dunn River 15-2, 15-8. Game 2, City over Lady Dunn Parking 15-12, Lady Dunn over City 15-13.

Co-winners were City and Lady Dunn Parking with 5 wins each, or 10 points, followed by Maggie Jean with 2 wins, or 4 points, and Lady Dunn River with 0. We commend the girls on their efforts, and for the great game ability they portrayed.

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Red Devils hustle to 5-3 victory over Swampies...

By BOB POTTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The UNB Red Devils, determined to trounce the Mt. Allison Mounties, did just that in the first game of the pre-season hockey tournament. The Devils, having played only one game this year prior to this match, worked out a few kinks and went on to down the Swampies 5-3.

The Devils attack was led by left-winger Glen Fisher with two goals. Mike Kohler, Jerry Grant and Alan Archibald scored the other UNB markers. The Mounties received their goals from Scott Griffin, Bill Brennan, and Mike Campbell.

The game opened at the Allison Gardens with UNB showing poor organization. Mount A controlled the puck well in UNB territory early due mainly to two penalties to our club. With John Hawkes and Kohler in the penalty box, the Red Devils held off until Hawkes was back, due mainly to persistent shuffling and checking.

The Mounties managed to score their first goal with two seconds left in Kohler's penalty, as UNB was having trouble clearing the puck down ice. The puck went into UNB's right corner, and got passed out front, where Griffin deflected the shot neatly between goalie Gary Bernard's pads.

The Red Devils came to life at this point and forced the Mounties. The Devils controlled the puck in the opposition's end for almost two minutes before Tony Mais passed the puck back to the point, and defenseman Kohler slapped a hard shot, which found the mark in the lower left hand corner of the net.

The Red Devils had another chance shortly after as they had a three on one break. Centre Doug McDonald set up Dave Hubbard, who fired a well placed shot, but Mountie goalie Ted McCoomb made a spectacular save.

UNB kept checking, and received many chances, but failed to capitalize until Mount A finally got a chance in UNB territory. In a head's up move Grant deflected a point to point pass by Mount Allison, and beat the Mountie rearguard down the ice. He faced the defending goalie face to face and put a great shot high over McCoomb's right shoulder-high into the net. The period ended 2-1 for the UNB club.

The Red Devils came out hustling again in the second period. They controlled the puck early but the Mounties started to take over. With just over six minutes gone in second period Don Kinsman of UNB, and Peter Hazelhurst of the Mounties bounced off the board together after a mild check. There was one shove and the Mounties forward said something, upon which Mike Kohler decided to take him on and did. The referee called a real cheap call, (being third man in on a fight) and ejected him from the game. To enforce the third man rule he gave both Kinsman and Hazelhurst fighting majors, although neither really threw a punch.

From here on in the play get dirty, and the referee's proved their incapacities, as infractions were not called on either team as often as they should have been. Defenseman Hawkes of UNB and Frase Livingstone received fighting majors, also, in the middle of the period.

The play turned to center ice hockey, and the teams tightened up. The Mounties received their biggest chance of the night, as they had the puck behind the net dumped out in front. Rookie goaltender Bernard made his biggest save of the game, as a shot from the shot above six feet out was fired just to his left.

With defenseman Pat Morrisette off for tripping, center Dan Gill stole the puck in his own end and raced down the right side. As the Mount Allison defenseman goes down, Gill drops the puck back to winger Fisher, who fired a high shot over Mounties replacement goalie Steve Dowbrigen left shoulder. The goalie had no chance on the well fired shot.

Less than two minutes later UNB won a face off in the Mountie territory which was fed back to Kinsman, who slipped it over to Hawkes. The shot missed the net and Dowbrigen, the Swampies goalie fell. The puck bounced straight out and Fisher put home his second goal of the period under the goalie. The goal was scored with 26 seconds remaining in the period.

The Red Devils lapsed for a half a minute and Mount Allison got the puck in our corner. It was dumped out front and hit Brennan, Mount A right winger, and trickled in with seven seconds left.

Mount A came to life in the first of the third period, trying hard to press UNB. The play got really chippy, and people started taking runs at each other. The Red Devils could not get untracked until the middle of the period, as they were passing poor and missing checks.

The Devil fifth goal came as John Hawkes shot a puck from the

corner, which hit Archibald's stick, who was parked right in front of the goal, and deflected in.

The Mounties got their last goal a few minutes later as Campbell cut in from the right side and scored on his own rebound.

For the game, UNB outshot the Mounties 31-27. There were a total of 46 minutes of penalties in the

game, 26 to UNB.

The Red Devils, by winning the first match, played in the championship game Saturday night against the University of Moncton Blue Eagles, who had downed the Saint Thomas Thomies 11-3 in the prior game. The results of this game are contained in the following story.

...but lose championship

By JO-ANNE JEFFERSON

It has been said that the coaches don't put too much stock in these pre-season tournaments and use them simply to iron out some of the kinks before the regular season begins. Even if this is the case, head coach Bill MacGillivray was pleased with his team's performance Saturday night at Mount Allison University.

The UNB Red Devils were downed by U de M 6-4, but the score is no real indication of the way the game went. When asked after the final game how he felt his team had done, MacGillivray said, "I was pleased. It was a good first effort. The goaltending looked good, with two net minders not having that much experience behind them."

U de M opened the scoring with little more than two minutes gone in the game. Luc Gelineau fired a shot to the right side of the net under goalie John McLean. That quick goal seemed to be just what McLean needed to settle down and for the rest of the period he displayed tough, sharp goaltending.

The Devils' penalty killing abilities were tested in the first period when Jerry Grant received an elbowing penalty at 17:13 and Gord Shipley went off at 13:26 for tripping. The Blue Eagles tested the defence with several hard shots but it held strong.

Veteran defenceman Mike Kohler looked good both ways as he handed out stiff body checks and came close to tying the game with his big slapshot on a pass from captain Larry Wood.

It was Wood who put UNB on the scoreboard with less than four minutes left in the period. A well executed passing play from Mike Berry on left wing to Al Archibald

in the slot and over to Wood on the right wing, who neatly tucked it under the falling Moncton net-minder, gave UNB the tying goal.

UNB's luck, it seems, was not destined to hold up long though. With 47 seconds left to go in the period Mike Kohler and Moncton's Marc Guitard paired off for a show of fisticuffs in the UNB end. The results were utterly ridiculous.

Guitard was assessed a five minute major and Kohler given a game misconduct. Apparently Kohler was reputed to have continued throwing punches after being warned by the Moncton referee to stop and when he didn't comply with this, was given the penalty.

Coach MacGillivray stated after the game that he found it hard to understand how Kohler could have continued to fight if he hadn't had someone to fight with, but the referee must have known things about hockey that others present didn't or vice versa. In any case the period ended with the score tied 1-1.

The first few minutes of the second period saw the Red Devils having problems sustaining any threatening attacks in the Moncton end. Dan Gill couldn't capitalize on a scoring opportunity he had off of a rebound from John Hawkes' point shot but minutes later, on a power play effort, linemate Glen Fisher made up for it.

U de M had three players in the box when Len Hercun scooped the puck up in the offensive end and passed to Gill behind the net. He centered it for Fisher who banged the puck home to complete a good team effort.

UNB's defence started to crumble as the Blue Eagles came back to score twice in two minutes. The first was the result of a 3 on 1 break with three UNB players down in the mid-ice area. Completing a strong, well controlled passing play, Serge Loiselle beat McLean cleanly with a wrist shot. The second goal was a little bloop of a shot off the stick of Richard Archambault that trickled between McLean's pads.

Left winger Jerry Grant, who has noticeably been skating harder and doing a lot more hitting while on the ice, had his hustling pay off when he tied the score on a nice pass from Larry Wood.

From then until the end of the period it seemed to be downhill defensively for the UNB boys. Moncton's Paul Cormier, Claude Roy and Ron LeBlanc fired in three unanswered goals before the clock ran out. UNB looked like it was hurting without the services of big Mike Kohler although rookie Pat Morrisette made some solid defensive moves. One move seemed to be a little too solid as far as a Moncton forward was concerned and the ensuing fight saw both of them draw five minute majors.

UNB beat themselves in the

second period because of the defensive lapse lasting about five minutes. The forwards were not backchecking and several times defencemen got caught up the ice, allowing U de M to utilize 3 on 1 breaks.

The third period belonged to UNB as the squad showed they had what it takes to come back and play solid hockey after such a letup.

Winger Len Hercun and centre Dan Gill combined on a snappy passing play that resulted in Gill's goal early in the third frame.

Then things started looking bad again. In an effort to compensate for getting caught up the ice, defenceman Gord Shipley was called for tripping at 16:38. Twenty seconds later the referee decided that Pat Morrisette and his Moncton counterpart were mixing it up a little too vigorously in front of the UNB goal and handed out a few more penalties.

John McLean came through in fine style, stopping U de M's mighty Ron LeBlanc on the power play. The Blue Eagles captain was wide open and failed to deflect a rebound pass McLean's speedy glove.

The Red Devils played hard hitting hockey, refusing to be bodied off the puck as before and pushed U de M back into their own zone repeatedly in the last twenty minutes. UNB definitely has the ability to defeat Moncton and the season opener tomorrow night at the Coliseum should be a fast paced game, one that the squad can take if they skate, pass and check.

Coach MacGillivray had this to say about the upcoming game. "I'm quite confident we will beat them next week after we iron out some basic mistakes like defensive lapses and not finishing off scoring opportunities." He went on to discuss the team spirit, saying, "There are some guys on this year's roster who are firing up the team well and giving the team some needed leadership. Definitely the best spirit I've had in a long time."

Much discussion was caused by the Kohler incident and MacGillivray feels that the league is in for a rough year in the hands of the New Brunswick Referee Association. After seeing the brawl-filled game Saturday between Mount Allison and St. Thomas and the UNB-U de M fiasco which followed, one can't help but agree that it should be a dandy year for referees. Too bad this calibre of hockey couldn't warrant an equal calibre of officiating.

The UNB Red Devils' opening home game against the University of Moncton Blue Eagles will take place at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, at the Fredericton Coliseum, not the Lady Beaverbrook Rink, due to ice-making problems.



UNB's Don Kinsman (17) is shown here putting the pressure on Mount A's top netminder Ted McCoombs in the first frame of Friday night's game, as two Mountie defencemen look on. The Red Devils won the tournament opener 5-3 but lost to U de M 6-4.

Photo by Jo-anne Jefferson

**You Talked To The Opposition--
Now Go To The Top --**

**Meet And Talk To
PREMIER**

RICHARD B. HATFIELD



Thursday, November 14th, in the SUB.

INSERTED BY THE UNBPC CLUB