

New Style Confusin'

Frontside Backside Upside Down

The UPEI Sun has achieved something few papers have ever achieved. It now has two front pages.

How can a paper have two front pages? The staff of the SUN with help from Ken Dodd have figured it out.

"What we did," explained Larry Green, the editor, and

the only one who knew what was going on, "was print our front page (the one with the picture) like we usually did. Then to attain the desired effect, we printed the rest of the paper upside down."

Green was asked if this caused any problems. "Hoo, boy!" he responded. "Reading it is simple. All you have

to do is look at the picture and flip the paper over. Then you can read the paper normally."

"The problems arose in layout and with the publishers; the easy method of doing all this would have been to print the picture upside down. If we did that, though, it would be on the back page instead of the front page. Therefore, we had to print the front page right side up and everything else upside down. This gave us our front page news on the back page. When laying it out we put all the lay-out sheets upside down so that it seemed that the front page was upside down and the rest was right side up. We also had two sets of page numbers: one was for us (it would be upside

down for the publisher) and the other for the publisher (which was upside down for us)".

"When we sent it to the publishers, they were to print it normally (that is with nineteen upside-down pages). Needless to say, they wanted to print it upside-down with only one page right side up in reality (although it would look like nineteen pages were right side up). A half an hour later and a statement put in the paper saying it was all our idea, they printed it right side up (remember; that is with nineteen upside down pages)"

Mr. Green is from Charlotte town.



RED CROSS HAS TROUBLE DRAWING BLOOD FROM STUDENTS

A blood donor clinic was held on Tuesday Sept. 27 at the UPEI gym.

The Red Cross had hoped for 270 donors to give blood. Their mark was not even close to being made. Of the 1520 students at UPEI only 147 gave blood.

This showing was attributed to many causes. The clinic was held at inconvenient hours, it was not well-publicized and there were insufficient students

to organize it.

"In the future, this shall be rectified," said Gerald McKenna. "we will be setting up a committee to organize future clinics with Barb Weal, the Red Cross Representative."

A committee like this has been needed for years. The Student Union has finally formed a committee that deals with outside activities instead of centering around UPEI.

LIQUOR BOARD APPROVALS

The Student Union has received word that the P.E.I. Liquor Control Commission has considered and approved the Student Union requests for new bar hours and designated licensed areas for the Barn. On September 20, the new bar hours and licensed areas go into effect.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday the Panther Lounge is open from 8pm to 12 midnight. Thursday the bars will be set up from 8:30pm to 12:30 am on the 1st and 3rd floors, and in the East End of the second floor in the Barn there will be a licensed area to be used as a dance floor. The bar will be open in the Panther Lounge on Friday afternoon from 2pm to 4:30 pm and either Friday or Saturday night,

but not both.

On October 1, 15, and 19, and on November 5, the Panther Lounge will be open from 3pm to 6pm. These pubs are following the home football games.

These new bar hours and designated licensed areas are granted subject to the terms and conditions of the Liquor Control Act and Regulations.

The Pig n' Whistle on Oct. 6 will be wet/dry, meaning that minors will be permitted entrance to the 2nd and 3rd floor areas of the Barn. These areas will NOT be licensed. Alcohol will NOT be allowed in these areas. The Panther Lounge will be licensed. People over 18 years of age will be allowed to drink in this lounge.

Presidential Candidates

Speak to Student Body*

* EDITOR'S NOTE
Nothing said;
Nothing reported.