



**the  
brunswickan**

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photo by Tim Gorman

# **Any Liberian Tankers in the vicinity?**



## Classifieds

**PET PORTRAITS:** Have a portrait of your pet (or a friend's) done, from a photograph, in living color or black-and-white. Hand drawn by professional artist. Pictures done on sturdy illustrator's board, in sizes suitable for framing. Reasonable prices. Usually delivers in 2 - 3 weeks. For more information, see Mary Ann, Rm 114 Dunn.

**FOR SALE:** One pair of downhill skis with bindings. Good condition. Price negotiable. Phone 454-3903 after 6:00 p.m.

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**ZNERX, YSIAN COMMANDER,** requests that any Terran that remembers any details of the

### GAY INFO.

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### NOTICE

Opening Sunday Afternoon January 9

David McKay - Paintings & Drawings  
Pat Badani - Sensations  
(Acrylics & Drawings)  
Luis Nadeau - Images from France  
(Photographs)  
showing until January 30  
IN THE ART CENTRE, MEMORIAL HALL

### NOTICE

#### SRC SPRING ELECTION

Nominations are open for the following SRC, Graduating Class and Senate positions: —

- A. UNB[F] - SRC
- 1) President-Full Term
  - 2) Comptroller-Full Term
  - 3) Arts Rep.-Half Term
  - 4) Arts Rep.-Full Term
  - 6) Engineering Rep.-Full Term
  - 7) Law Rep.-Full Term
  - 8) Physical Education-Full Term
  - 9) Rep-at-Large-Full Term
  - 10) Education Rep.-Full Term
  - 11) Education Rep.-Full Term
  - 12) Science Rep.-Full Term

- B. Graduating Class
- 1) President
  - 2) Vice President
  - 3) Secretary
  - 4) Valedictorian

- C. Senate
- 3 senators

There will also be a referendum

- D. AFS Referendum
- For a per capita fee of one(1) dollar.

Nomination forms are available in the SRC office (room 126) and Vice-president-external's office (room 118). REMEMBER nominations close on January 19, 1977. Please pick your forms early so that you may not be inconvenienced or delay other plans. Also start your Campaign early. The election day is not very far. It will be on February 2, 1977.

(V.P. External)

Alex. K. Muriithi

propaganda in the Hallowe'en ish of 'Da Brunz under the "editorial" The Ysians are coming to forget it all, or you shall have your anus [i.e. arse] sucked through your navel. Besides it wasn't true! Was it?

**FOR SALE:** 8 - track cube stereo with AM-FM radio, 2 speakers, \$75 or best offer. Phone 455-6187 [after 5 p.m.].

**THE NON-EXISTENTIALIST STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION** herewith challenges His Eminence, God, to a public debate on His existence. Since we hold that nothing really exists we hope to catch Him on a technicality. If He should prevail then we hope he will have to leave for 11:00 a.m. Mass. The debate will be held in front of the SUB at 9:00 a.m. Sunday.

**FOR SALE:** This is a once of a lifetime chance folks so don't waste time or you may be left out.

The price is only \$20.00 and there are only 4 left so now is the time to act. All are in good condition and have been strictly one owner. For information call 453-3558.

**THIS IS CLASSIFIED!!!** That mean's nobody's supposed to be readin' it. So why the hell are you?!

**MISSING PERSON:** Wanted -- one Ed Werthmann (alias Editor-in-chief of 'Da Brunz). Last seen lurking around burned-out remains of Smoke Shoppe 'oking. Is identified by spaced out grin and mittens with initials hanging around neck. Also general blond, long-haired, bearded hippie type. Shoot on sight or call 453-4988. Better still, forget you ever saw him.

Only their hairdresser knows for sure!

**WANTED** one person with a creative mind, a good vocabulary and a quick pen to write filler classifieds apply **THE BRUNS.**

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production of

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## the brunswickan

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THE BRUNSWICKAN—in its 111th year of publication is Canada's oldest official student publication. THE BRUNSWICKAN is a member of Canadian University Press and is published weekly on the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick by the UNB Student Union (Inc.). THE BRUNSWICKAN office is located at Room 35, Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, New Brunswick. Printed at Henley Publishing Limited, Woodstock, New Brunswick. Subscriptions \$5.00 per year. Postage paid in cash at the third class rate, permit no. 7. National advertising rates through YOUTHSTREAM, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario. Local advertising rates available at 453-4983.

THE BRUNSWICKAN, for legal purposes, will not print any letters to the editor if they are not properly signed. THE BRUNSWICKAN will, however, withhold any names upon request.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student's Representative Council, or the Administration of the university.

## Succ

By J. DAVID MILLER

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Firepersons fo Bank of Montre and beauty sho



## Success of 200 mile limit depends on policing

By J. DAVID MILLER

One of the biggest changes in Canadian external policy of the century will no doubt be the declaration of the 200 mile limit effective January 1, 1977.

The taking of ground stocks of fish to the point of population depletion represents a serious problem for mankind. To say that it is impossible to overfish the ocean is blind comfort.

People living in Canada at the turn of the eighteenth century said that it was impossible to overfish the Great Lakes.

As early as 1829 overfishing of salmon caused a decline so that in 1900 they were completely wiped out.

Other stocks of fish were destroyed by man's interference with and destruction of habitats and spawning grounds.

The essential point of the declaration of the 200 mile limit is the implied statement that Canada will carry out surveillance and policing.

The Navy and Coast Guard will have to be called upon to actively police the presence of vessels within the 600,000 square miles of water.

The various groups representing fishermen claim that the 200 mile limit is a rip-off. Very nearly 100 permits for foreign vessels fishing in Canadian waters have been granted to date, mostly to Soviet

and Japanese vessels. It is however, fairly clear that it would be, in practical terms, absolutely impossible to forbid foreign ships fishing in our waters.

Certainly if it were possible to do so, Canadian fishermen would quickly become the biggest suppliers of fish protein in the world.

It would seem that the federal government has arrived at a compromise which over the long term will prevent a Canadian-Soviet-Japanese version of the infamous "cod-war" between the UV and Iceland.

As it stands now every fishing boat operating in the zone, foreign or national will be those under Canadian license. They will have to report their crossing the limit, and government officials will know from hour to hour how many boats are in the zone.

Canada will decide what fish they are allowed to catch, how much they catch and how they catch it.

The success of the 200 mile limit in achieving conservation and good management where international agreements have failed, depends on enforcement.

It is estimated that 8 million dollars are required to effect this policing, it is up to the government to come up with this money and make the 200 mile limit more than politics.

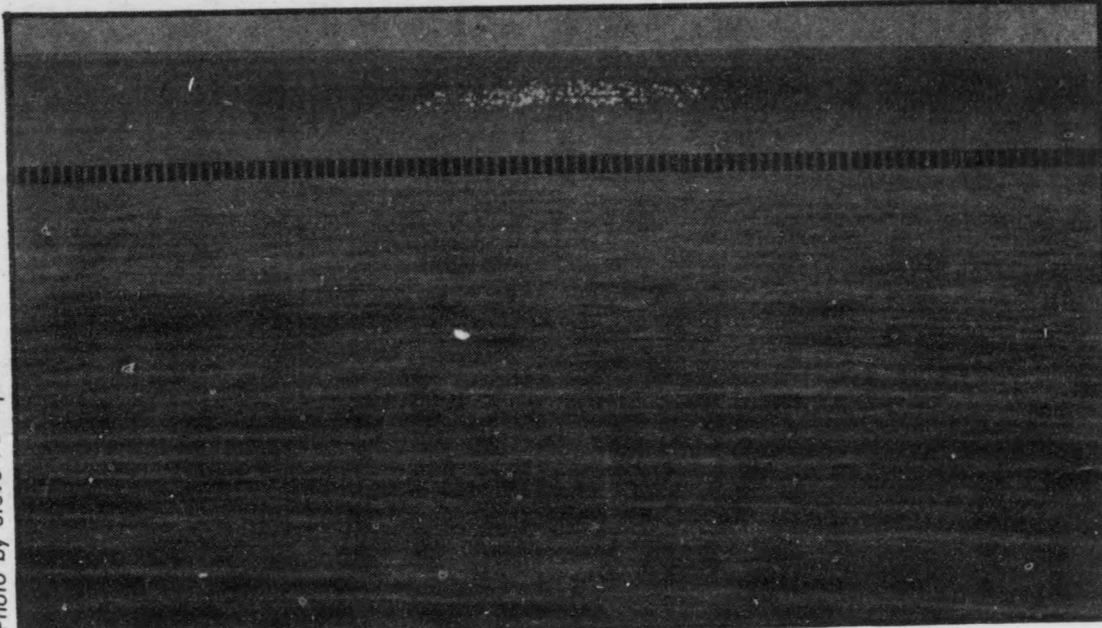


Photo by Steve Patriquen

Water, water, everywhere! And it's ours, all ours! As of January 1, 1977, Canada extended its economic zone to 200 miles, making the True North Strong and Free 620,000 sq. mi. bigger.

### Spruce budworm

## 'Do we have to spray?'

By J. DAVID MILLER

It is difficult to assess exactly how much of the budworm controversy is politics and how much is truth. The population has depended on the government to

protect public health from earliest times. New Brunswick in particular has been a bit of a leader in, at least the pre-history of health care, with the first proper and separate Department of Health in Canada.

The question all across New Brunswick is "Do we have to spray?". In a comprehensive report commissioned by the government on this question recently the answer seems to be that we do have to spray.

There is no doubt that some form of control is absolutely essential on the spruce budworm population. The first question to ask here is why has this problem developed. Nature, after all, usually has good methods to keep accurate balances between predator-prey, parasite and host.

The answer to this is, of course, man's greed. The spruce budworm has a place in the ecology of the forest. Probably has for the last ten million years or so.

The normal forest for the budworm is a mixed one. Various species of trees and various forests ranging in age from young to climax are found across the area.

Friend budworm is consequently controlled by natural hazards (weather, etc.), predators and disease, and by the fact that there are no really dense forests of the trees that budworms like. This is the normal state.

Enter man, and the British Royal Navy. Demand for wood to be used as masts and in general construction is high, and with the

Continued on Page 15

### Holiday blaze

## Four students lose possessions

By DERWIN GOWAN

A financial campaign is underway to aid four UNB students burned out of their apartment over Christmas.

Although there were no injuries, all their belongings were lost, "except the clothes we took home for Christmas."

The fire started on the night of Thursday, December 30, 1976, and flared up again on the next morning. Three buildings on the Queen Street block were affected, two of them being destroyed

completely.

The fire started in the Smoke Shoppe basement and destroyed the premises of the Smoke Shoppe, Bank of Montreal, 18 apartments, Pearl's Beauty Salon and the office of dentist Dr. P.F. Manson. The premises of Canadian Acceptance and Capital Gardens restaurant were affected by the blaze, said Fredericton fire chief Harold Doherty, but they are expected to re-open soon.

Sixteen of the eighteen apartments were occupied and all their possessions were lost. These

included the apartments of UNB students Shelley Beck, Sylvia Nickson, Anne Harding, and Debbie McCavour. Beck moved into Tibbits Hall. The other three rented another apartment at Barker's Point.

Doherty said causes of the blaze or estimates of losses will not be known until after the investigation is completed. He said the investigation had not taken place as conditions at the sight were too dangerous for firemen to enter.

"It's a place we've been more or less afraid of," said Doherty. He said the building was "tremendously old" and "waiting to die." It had been built over "hundreds of times" and there were numerous partitions. He said the basement, where the fire started, had no access from outside. This made the fire extremely difficult to bring under control Doherty said.

Doherty said there was no suspicion of arson.

The campaign to aid the four students began when Dean of Students Barry Thompson phoned the student union office to see what could be done. A table will be set up in front of the Student Union Building cafeteria and the University of New Brunswick Christian Fellowship will supply attendants to take donations.

Help is also expected from the university and the students' union. "More than likely there will be some money coming," said union president Jim Smith. Thompson said he would be approaching the university administration for assistance.

## Anderson to lock horns with MPHEC?

By GERRY LASKEY

Will the University of New Brunswick battle the MPHEC and N.B. government on the issue of differential fees for foreign students? The answer will come soon when the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission discusses the issue.

It is the stated opinion of the student union and the University president, John Anderson, that differential fees are unnecessary and unjust.

In a November interview with The Brunswickan, Dr. Anderson said he would do all in his power to "dissuade" the MPHEC from implementing differential fees.

In a letter to the student union he said:

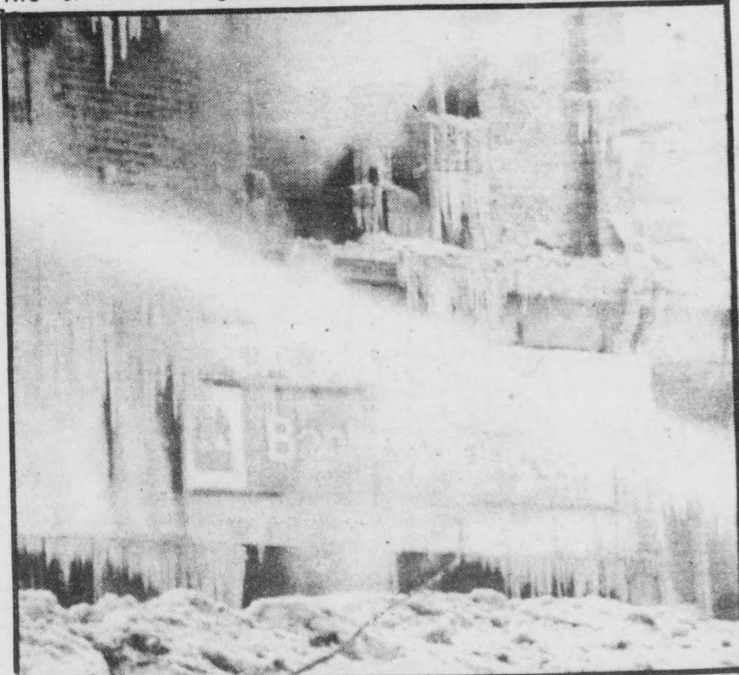
"As you know, I too am opposed to the possibility of differential fees. I am glad to know that the SRC feels likewise. The University certainly has no intention of

establishing differential fees for non-Canadian students. However, as you know, it is entirely possible (as was the case, for example, in Ontario) that we might be forced to do so by government and/or MPHEC decree. Should external pressures in this regard emerge (at the moment I am not aware of any in New Brunswick), you may be assured that I will do my best to resist them."

In Ontario, where differential fees have been implemented, several universities are resisting the Ontario government.

"You can't fight city hall" said Anderson in November when asked if he would oppose the idea if it became a fait accompli.

As the most powerful university in New Brunswick and a leading Maritime one it should be reasonable to assume that the UNB president will openly campaign against the fees before the MPHEC arrives at a decision.



Firepersons fought a blaze at the premises of the Smoke Shoppe, Bank of Montreal, Canadian Acceptance, 18 apartments, a dentist and beauty shop for 30 hours beginning the night of December 30.



# Take the money and run

Wanted: One New Industrial Development Policy for N.B.

The latest closure of a government sponsored venture, Brunswick Mills, shows the utter failure of New Brunswick's industrial development schemes.

The scheme is a cozy government-business arrangement of *take the money and run*. The government pours millions of tax dollars into companies to produce jobs, a very laudable

purpose. But then many of these companies complain they can't make a go of it and close down sinking tax dollars down the drain.

At this point a truly responsive and compassionate government would take over a failing company and run it, perhaps at a loss, to save jobs. But the present government buys them, closes them down and waits for a new "developer" to buy them.

At the point where private industry either "fails" or refuses to

take initiative to create work the government should "go it alone" so we can have some say over how taxes are spent and so that more benefits will stay in the province.

In the long run, the major economic problem is that private enterprise refuses to establish anything but resource extractive industries which provide limited employment and few side benefits for the economy.

What must be done is to

establish manufacturing *in the province*. This will create more jobs (which will be more lasting) and produce general economic development.

Since private industry is only interested in ripping off our valuable resources, public control and planning of our economic development must be our recourse. If our taxes pay the piper, we too, should call the tune.



## Nineteen seventy seven

Nineteen seventy-six was not what you would call a "real" good year for the University of New Brunswick. Students from Moncton, Saint Thomas and UNB lived in the Glass Palace for a while early in the year while the Hatfield government was deciding that the University budget would be adjusted to barely cover inflation.

The Aitken Centre was handed over from the contractors to the University in time for graduation in the spring, and subsequently officially opened in the fall of 1976. At the time and even now, the fact that half a million dollars is not available to finish paying for it, is not discussed in polite conversation.

The Student Union spent three months coming up with a constitution (for the want of a better word) which is so bad, that they are, one year later, writing a new one. With the creation of a company to handle certain

business affairs, CSL the student union found itself plagued with bad luck, bad timing and management problems and wound up with a deficit budget.

Nineteen seventy-seven will be a terrific year for the University of New Brunswick. The Hatfield government will feel so guilty about last year's budget that they will increase it 20%. Student aid will become equitable and just and neither rip off society or the student.

Early in the year a smiling John Anderson will emerge from his office with a cheque for six hundred thousand dollars, thus preventing his completely going round the bend.

The Student Union will elect a slate of officers, the like of which we have never seen. Student government will reach a new pinnacle of achievement. CSL will make money.

....Something to look forward to!

## Red Tape !!!

At the Council meeting of November 1, union vice-president external, Alex Kibaki, announced the formation of a committee for the review of electoral procedures to investigate ways of generating more student involvement in campus elections. At present the committee has not been approved by Council and has only had one meeting.

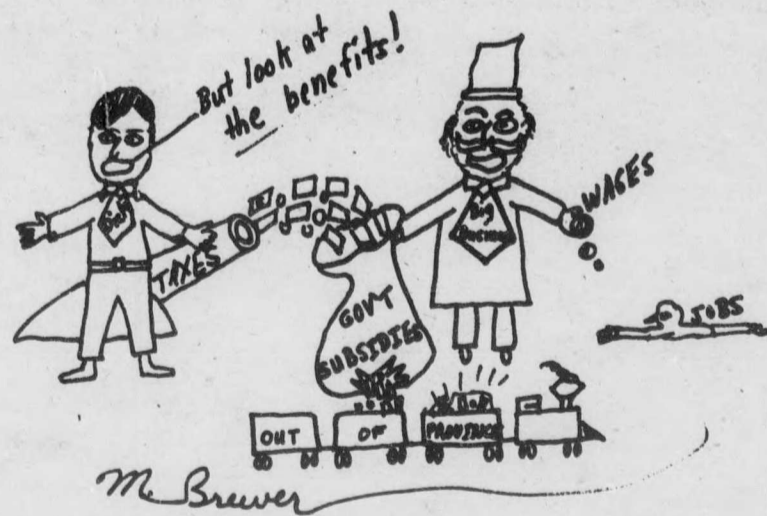
The problem for students anxious to work on SRC and Senate committees is the strangulation of their enthusiasm by red tape. It is not enough to offer your services to a committee. You must be "approved" by the parent body of the committee. Although this is usually only a formality in the case of the electoral procedures committee it is taking months. People who volunteer do not even receive a phone call to

encourage them. Committee organizers say they can't meet until committee are approved. If half a dozen adult persons can't even get together for an informal meeting without first receiving a court order, then committees are exercises in futility.

One student at the student union "general meeting" amply summed the problem up: "You keep saying you want people to sign up for things. I've signed up for two committees and I haven't even got a phone call yet. So what the hell do you want?" Indeed, what the hell do they want?

As for Mr. Kibaki's committee. With elections in February, it won't even have time to properly find out the *problems* of elections, much less propose adequate solutions.

Such is the legacy of burned-out student "participatory democracy".



take the money and run

By  
Hello there, I has just returned in Vancouver a city. I think he Hello, where a Inquisition.

A group of y rude shock wh their once cozy hovering over three for the newspaperpers assistance to th song goes: "w dance, and if y

One anecdot particularly my curious that Sw they have no -nothing, New Minister of Ed

No cheap s especially refr please but sur and with at lea comments?

It would be resolutions of enterprising sr wealth of flat currently being Quebec is ne penetrating a brimming with Political colu Maclean's mag of recent even puppet-control voters in favou province. Does hacks would le resolution who important com and will conti follow that pr Who knows, p again.

Back to SAG pinball machi or some other and tables did and courteous

"A moveme courses" in the Dance, Art, an UNB's repatoi idea is "being be overcome resources, pot who have a f approval from Education Con FA courses bu is unlikely a s at least withi

Tiens tiens. most other un that someone the News do a conspicuous still closed. M

Sure was f

Please d



Laskey accuses Tweed

No compassion for Vietnamese

Dear Ed,

In reference to the article by "Tweed" (whose real name should remain a mystery) in the Christmas issue I found his/her/its complete lack of rationality and compassion for a nation torn apart by war by all so-called "super-powers" entirely out of keeping with the blessed season. If desiring to help a nation rebuild from war, dictatorship and U.S./Soviet puppeteering makes us "commie symps" then proud am I to be a pinko.

In answer to his/her/its characteristically rhetorical questions about communist aggression:

1) Vietnam was in the midst of a civil war not outside "communist aggression".

2) The Vietnam war would not have taken on its ghastly nature if it was not - for the "superpowers" using it as a stage to practice their deadly "game" with Vietnamese "pawns".

3) China and the Soviet Union will most certainly aid Vietnam as well as the West.

As for his insinuation that we bleeding hearts "turned our backs" on the Vietnamese during the war, nay. Did not Canadian dollars, in taxes, subsidies, and indirect means went as "gifts" to the Vietnamese in the friendly forms of arms manufactured in

Canadian subsidiaries. Why, didn't we show our good will by being "officially" neutral while through our "commitments" to the U.S. military machine we helped the Americans strafe Vietnamese children ("Commies" and "freemen" i.e. North & South) with napalm?

What damned ingrates to now ask us how to repair farm tractors and grow rice better.

I hope Brunswickan readers will realize that "Tweed" isn't a joke. He/she/it actually believes what he/she/it writes!

Sick of War and Warmongers  
Gerry Laskey  
(not a pseudonym!)

Tweed tells Laskey

Communists are our enemies

Dear Gerry "Proud To Be A Pinko" Laskey,

I was quite taken aback by your tirade in reference to my article on sending aid to Vietnam. I suggest that you do your homework on the Vietnam War before you make such impulsive statements. Tweed (he/she/it) was in Vietnam in 1967 and 1968 and therefore had a little closer look at the situation.

1) Vietnam was a war of communist aggression. Any war against communism is a war of aggression. It is their stated policy to subjugate the entire world and every Vietnam is another step.

2) You are right in stating that the war would not have taken on

its ghastly nature if the superpowers had not taken. Australia, New Zealand, South Korea, Thailand, The Philippines, and the United States were all bound by treaty to insure the freedom and security of the Republic of South Vietnam.

The war was lost. The communists won.

Vietnam is now a communist country with its capital in Hanoi.

I still ask, "Should we send aid to a communist country?" As a free democratic country, any communist country is our enemy. Aiding and abetting the enemy is treason.

Yes, Canada is a free country, perhaps too free. Communist

sympathizers are free to do what they want in this country. You and I, Gerry, are free to chastise each other in print. Do you think we could do this in a communist country?

You say you are sick of war and warmongers. You may soon have a chance to be really sick of war. If the trend toward "Peace at any price" continues in this country, you may have a first person, up front, opportunity to be sick of war.

Yes, Tweed (he/she/it) actually believes it.

Signed,  
Tweed  
(A pseudonym)

Comte urges boycott

Santa a capitalist pig?

To Mr. S. Claus (alias K. Kringle, St. Nicholas, etc.)  
The North Pole,  
Canada  
NIP 2C7

Dear Sir:

Well you have pulled it off again! Your disgusting union-breaking activities against the United Elves of Canada (the legitimate bargaining agent of the elves of Santa's Workshop) have succeeded in their dirty work. You've brought another "Merry" Christmas to thousands of greedy little blighters the world over.

But what about justice for those you so paternalistically refer to as your "little helpers"? How merry was their Christmas?

Not only do you exploit your workers disregarding child labour, minimum wage and working

condition laws, but you also foil their just attempts to bargain collectively through the V.E.C. This year you even hired scab

leprachauns and pygmies to crush a work-to-rule campaign and destroy international elfin-proletarian solidarity. Foul, foul deeds for one know as a "saint" in the south.

The undersigned call on all Canadians with a sense of fair play to boycott Christmas Stockings and Santa lunches until every toy carries the U.E.C. union label. End this injustice! Resist fascism!

Disgruntledly,  
Rudolph The Red,  
Chairperson, Committee For Workers' Control In The Far North

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Mugwump

By BEV HILLS Journal

Hello there, I'm the News Editor filling in for the ed-in-chief who has just returned to this fair burg from a national CUP conference in Vancouver and is reportedly hiding incognito somewhere in the city. I think he deserves the rest, just like all the other staffers. Hello, where are you Herr Werthmann! Remember the Spanish Inquisition.

A group of young women, four UNB students to be exact, had a rude shock when they returned to the city after Xmas only to find their once cozy apartment a mere spacial arrangement of cold air hovering over lower Queen Street. Fire had struck. Check page three for the sordid details. A cause/appeal [usually a newspaperpersons bane at best] has been launched to provide assistance to those unfortunate. Please help. As that old gag-time song goes: "we are people of the world and we like to sing and dance, and if you don't believe us we'll punch you in the pants."

One anecdote for the record. Two gentlemen were discussing a particularly mystifying phenomena one day. Said one: "It is most curious that Switzerland has a secretary of the Navy you know, but they have no Navy!" Brief respite. Replied the second: "That's nothing, New Brunswick has a Minister of Justice and also a Minister of Education. . . ."

No cheap shot here but the quality of SAGA food is not especially refreshing these days. We all know they try hard to please but surely food should be served consistently hot, cooked, and with at least a reasonable degree of taste and nutrition. Any comments?

It would be interesting to capture for eternity the New Year's resolutions of the SRC. There. The gauntlet has been tossed to enterprising snoops to locate some tidbits of insightful folly. The wealth of flatulent editorial and so-called news commentary currently being generated on the recent PQ victory at the polls in Quebec is needless to say confusing. Round after round of penetrating analysis hints a gloomy future for the nation, all brimming with dire warnings of economic upheaval and so on. Political columnist Allan Fotheringham-backpage writer for Maclean's magazine provided the freshest analysis in my opinion of recent events. He satirically pointed out that a blanch, corrupt puppet-controlled government was turfed out by disenfranchised voters in favour of a new direction attacking problems facing that province. Does it matter anyhow? If our 'leaders' and other two-bit hacks would let the current situation run its stormy course to some resolution whatever remains will likely be what the nation's most important components will want. Institutions and systems have and will continue to change frequently and just so long as we follow that pretense of democratic process all should work out. Who knows, perhaps benevolent anarchy will be vougish once again.

Back to SAGA . . . tonight/mixed with the loud jingle of asinine pinball machines in the SUB coffeeshop where a swarm of fruit flies or some other winged creatures, and that coupled with dirty floors and tables didn't make din-din all too pleasant. The staff seem civil and courteous, certainly an improvement over many past years.

"A movement is seeking authority to introduce some credit courses" in the discipline of Fine Arts at UNB says Dean Condon. Dance, Art, and Theatre to cite a few are expected to be added to UNB's repertoire sometime in the future. Adds Dean Thompson, the idea is "being talked about with some vigour." Hurdles remain to be overcome however; namely acquiring finances and other resources, potential competition from schools such as Mount A who have a fine Arts degree program, and of course ultimate approval from our friends(?) at the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission. Dean Condon sees "greater demand" for FA courses but hints that at best, it will be a "modest program". It is unlikely a separate degree program of fine arts will be formed at least within the next year or two.

Tiens tiens. The bruns appears to be publishing earlier than most other university papers after the Christmas season but I wish that someone would inform our national news bureau office that the News doesn't wait while people vacation. This issue has a conspicuous absence of CUP stories as their national office is still closed. Must be nice.

Sure was fun writing this column. Hi Gene!

Please don't let The Brunswickan die.

VICTORIA HOUSE: SPECIAL -- Resident Outlaws Waylon and Willie have taken the pledge! Sometime between Christmas and New Years they saw the light. Sez Waylon, "I heard the word, and the word was, 'Clean up your act.'" Proctor Chris Nagle expressed extreme pleasure at this unexpected turn of events.



# viewpoint

6 — THE BRUNSWICKAN, JANUARY 7, 1977

VIEWPOINT QUESTION: "What are your New Years Resolutions?"

## Photos and interviews by staff



Jim Smith Pres 1 1/2

I didn't make any but I quit smoking.



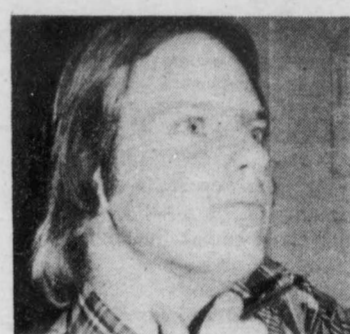
Dave Brewer Phys. Ed 4

I resolved to get a haircut.



Byron Webber SUB 1

I resolved to try and save some money.



Gerry Laskey Arts 1

Never to answer another dumb viewpoint question for the Brunswickan. Oh, I guess I broke it.



Edward Bowes Voc.Ed 1

I quit everything, almost.



Siobhan Murray F.H.S. 3

My New Years resolution is to have my name changed.



Jan Trifts Arts 1

I resolve to be good all year.



Kate Westman Alumni 1

I resolve to keep my 'Muskrat Love'.



Anne Harding BBA 2

No comment.



Judy Orr Bruns Staff

Me! What do I have to resolve.

## CALL FOR NOMINATIONS STUDENT SENATORS

There are three positions open for undergraduate students from the Fredericton campus on the University Senate, one-year terms commencing March 1st, 1977.

Nomination forms are available from the office of the University Secretary (Room 110, Old Arts Building), or the S.R.C. office. Anyone nominated as a candidate must be:

- 1) Registered as a full-time student for 1976-77, not in the School of Graduate Studies.
- 2) In good academic standing (i.e. not on academic probation).
- 3) Willing to serve, and have signed an agreement to that effect.

Nominations must be signed by twenty eligible voters (full-time students, registered for 1976-77). Nominations will close at 4:00 p.m. on January 19th, 1977.

The date of the election is February 2nd, 1977, in conjunction with the S.R.C. elections.

D.C. Blue  
University Secretary

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*David Miller*

God must really wonder what sort of a beast He really has created in man. Christmas 1976, a time of severe oil spills, much discussion on the merits of spraying for the budworm, fires set deliberately in Saint John and elsewhere, and for the first time since 1920 no murders on New Years day in Detroit [a city of 700 plus annual murders].

Given the complexity of the modern economy and the rather excessive lifestyle man is used to, we have no choice but to move oil around. I am not convinced that we have to spill it.

The publicity surrounding the oil spills on the Delaware River and off the east coast of the USA shows that human error and to a lesser extent equipment failures were totally responsible for the spills. The weather or other "acts of God" cannot be blamed this time.

The fishermen whose lives depend on the productivity of the coastal areas are trying, quite rightly, to sue the owners of the tanker for 120 million dollars. The chances of them getting that much would seem to be nil.

In any event the money will not restore the environment. Man has done nothing to try to develop the means to clean up his messes. We know painfully little about the affects of oil spills on the environment other than the painfully obvious ones. More importantly to the current question, we know absolutely nothing about actually treating oil spillage.

It is to be hoped that the current disasters will stimulate a long over due formulation of new laws, policies and scientific endeavour to attack this question.

It is bad enough for the immediate residents of an oil polluted area, fishermen losing their means to live, but what about our food supply, our regulator of the atmosphere and our origin?

§ § § § §

Damn fool thing this starting classes in the middle of the week. I'm sure that the committee which made this big decision did so for entirely logical reasons, which don't make a lick of sense. I would predict that when the statistics are in, one would find that attendance in classes, although not necessarily at the university, was not what it should be.

At any rate there is a rather thin Bruns this week, written by a bunch of die hards who try but, no matter what, can't seem to get through a week without having a couple of dozen or so spelling mistakes in a 20,000 word paper.

§ § § § §

Time for the "Time-Newsweek intellectual" corner this week. From the scholarly journal called Playboy. This month, they carry an item about coed residences. In a paragraph quoted directly from a report by the Department of Psychiatry at Stanford University, the essence of what I have always believed has been determined in a proper study.

"...collegians who choose the coed dorms tend to have higher academic and career aspirations and that the women especially, participate more in social and cultural activities and have a better self image than those living in all women housing".

To those used to reading scholarly works, it is clear that a fairly strong statement is made here saying that in a coed situation, the average woman reaches closer to her potential and, if my reading of the statement "a better self image" is correct, is somewhat better adjusted [euphemism for being less screwed up].

Further investigation as to the literature available on the subject of coed housing should be undertaken by students and the university alike to resolve this question on a more rational basis than emotion.

## Chinese counter-revolution?

By GERRY LASKEY

Events of the recent weeks in the People's Republic of China seem to imply a slight shift to the right for the Chinese revolution. They also seem to indicate that Chairman Hua Kuo-feng is not nearly as skillful at political compromise as Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai were.

The events revolve around the unfolding purge of the left wing of the Communist party, in particular four radical leaders known derisively as the "Gang of Four" or "Shanghai Mafia". It consists of Chiang Ch'ing (Mao's widow); Wang Hung-wen, Chang Ch'un-ch'iao and Yao Wen-yuan. The four were all leading leftists during the Cultural Revolution (1966-69). The left was spurred to action during this period under the guidance of Chairman Mao himself to rid the Party of bureaucrats and "bourgeois elements".

In the aftermath of the Cultural Revolution a new balance of power was built by compromise between the radicals and moderates under the supervision of Chou En-lai. Chou's death last year marked the start of an open power struggle between the rival factions. Chou's funeral sparked a pro-moderate demonstration. Tensions were increased as the left successfully purged Chou's heir apparent, Teng Hsiao-ping. Mao appointed Hua as a compromise Premier.

Then suddenly after Mao's death this fall during the gradual succession of Hua to Party Chairman, as well as Premier, the compromise exploded. The left, militant Maoists who controlled the press, editorialized that Mao had said "Act according to the principles laid down" on his death bed (meaning a radical program of domestic socialism and a strong anti-Soviet foreign policy). The moderates claimed it a forgery and added that Mao had told Hua "with you in charge I am at ease". The left was henceforth beset by negative propoganda and countless accusations. The radical leaders were arrested and have disappeared from sight, their fate unknown. Mme. Mao was accused of being a "capitalist roader", attempting a coup d'etat and is depicted in wall posters (a peculiarly Chinese form of propoganda) as a snake, rat and prostitute.

Recently reports of armed insurrection in pro-leftist cities and provinces have circulated as the purge progresses.

What all this means, is that Hua Kuo-feng has failed to hold the Communist Party together peacefully. He is not appeasing the left but attempting to crush it, in direct opposition to the policies of Chairman Mao. Hua is not resolving the problems of China's future, but compounding them by simply trying to obliterate one of the country's most important

political forces.

Also significant is that one of the jailed "gang", former Party Vice-chairman, Wang Hung-wen (fortyish) was once thought an outside candidate for Party chairman. Now his purge has ensured that men in their sixties and older will continue to dominate Chinese life and the new generation of leftists will be further alienated. Hua himself admitted the situation, even before the purge, was dangerously close to civil war.

## Sociologist Anderson donates to UNB

Nels Anderson, 87, honorary University of New Brunswick research associate and former visiting professor of sociology, has presented the university with a \$13,000 gift to support graduate research in sociology.

Dr. Anderson was first appointed to the UNB faculty in 1966 at the age of 77. He had retired three years earlier as director of the UNESCO Institute for Social Sciences. UNB conferred him with an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1972.

His academic career, interrupted sporadically by wartime service, the depression and the

lack of finances, resulted in three degrees, an AB from Brigham Young University, an MA from the University of Chicago and a PhD from New York University.

He went into government work at the time of Roosevelt's New Deal, became a labor relations specialist and returned to the academic world 40 years after he had left it by taking a visiting professorship at Memorial at the age of 74.

Since 1925 he has authored more than 15 books, the first The Hobo, a classic sociology treatise and over 50 articles and 60 reviews.

## Forest Engineering association formed

The Department of Forest Engineering announced Dec. 10 the formation of the Forest Engineering Student Association (FESA).

The primary aims and objectives of this association are to: a) promote informative discussions, lectures and field trips concerning methods and practices of industrial forest mechanization and the consequences of such mechanization, b) provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and information between students, faculty, professional engineers and foresters in industry as well as any other interested groups of individuals and c) co-operate with other student sections of technical

societies at the University of New Brunswick in planning programs and activities.

Membership is available primarily to students enrolled in the Department of Forest Engineering but also to any interested graduate student, faculty member and practicing engineer or forester. All interested persons are invited to attend general meetings of the association.

The inaugural meeting of this association will be held on January 18, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building room 203. Regular meetings of the association are to be held during the third week of each month in the regular academic session.

### NOTICE

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Part 1:  
WAR

It feels like the pain of war, no less than the cry of the wounded, no less torn apart than the soldiers scarred and left bleeding in the battlefields.

And yet we rage a war on yet another battlefield. Our hopes, fears and changes that we must go through are heaped, piled and thrown upon our selves - our souls, that feel tormented and strong.

In moments of sadness, when all that we have done seems overwhelmingly shadowed by uselessness, we feel the bitterness, the shame, the tiredness. And then as we sit in our questions, alone again the critic in us comes out.

Don't even count the times - again and again you've had to lay aside your plans because of lack of money, sick kids, or the inability to find someone to watch your children. Don't even try to remember what freedom is all about - it's something you read about in an adventure novel, or plan to recapture when you're 63 and retired. Plan on spending two-thirds of your paycheck on day care alone if you can afford to work. Or, plan on facing the inequities of welfare once you're stomped, torn and invaded by the red tape that lines your guts. Don't ever count on support, because this is it, baby, rock bottom blues!



Part 2:  
OURSELVES

We find comfort in each other. There exists a beautiful touching, reaching out to one another. There's always the honesty we exhibit in our lifestyles. We're not afraid to expose our happiness or guilts, because we can feel safe with each other. The most beautiful people I know at this point in my life are single mothers. They don't kick you in the ass when you're down, they are there for support. They don't ignore you when you have your bad moments, they sit and cry with you. They are the only people that truly realize what each single mother is going through. We're protective of each other, and we're fierce

to those around us who try to tear us apart. Never before have we been pulled together by such a universality. Never before have we experienced the continuing love that exists between us...no matter what...

Trying to mesh careers with mothering pinpoints our frustrations with being so unique. We run across people who have no idea what the single mother experience is. Our bosses don't realize that there's no one else to stay at home with our children if they're sick. Our families don't even realize the extent of our frustrations. Constantly we run across people who are extremely misinformed about what we have to go through. Men have higher paying jobs because they are considered the breadwinners. Women continue to get lower salaries even though they are the breadwinners. No one realizes how hard it is to come home from a hassled day at work. You can't just sit down in your overstuffed chair and read the newspaper. You can't express or bitch to anyone about what a horrible day you had. You can't ignore the children because they're getting on your nerves. You can't sit down to a nice meal already prepared (unless you're industrious enough to put something in the crockpot in the morning).

You must pick up the children from the babysitter or day care center. Then you must go home, fix the dinner, straighten the house, listen to the children and all of their needs and questions, do the dishes, get the children ready for bed...and then and only then, does a silence occur that has medicinal values upon your soul...

Every light is out except the one left on beside my bed. The quietness is a welcomed sing, and the rain and thunder accentuate the natural rhythm of the night. For a change, I'm free of worries. I was able to say what I felt tonight—to say what I needed to say—and my body is relaxed with the contour of the pillow behind my back. I'm happy and it feels good. These moments are rare, but yet come often enough so that I can maintain a sense of identity, a sense of self. It seems as though every night when I "tuck myself in" I delve silently and deeply with myself. I try hard not to rationalize too frequently about the state of things. Gradually things are changing and I do the best I can.

Part 3:  
WE'RE HERE

We wouldn't change being single mothers for anything in the world. We get lonely and frustrated, true, but the strength that comes from doing it your own way, and being able to depend on yourself is something no one can take away from you. We're the ones who provide every need for our children and ourselves. We're the ones who realize how hard it is to change and grow, but we're the ones who change effectively. We have very special relationships with our children, that nuclear families don't touch upon...we feel blessed with this feeling, this happening. We set our own goals and work toward getting there. We're the ones who go to school full time, work full time and still have children at home. The responsibility (at times) is overwhelming. Our needs at times are so great. Yet we're the ones who are getting together and meshing our lives with one another. We're the ones who live

# Single Motherhood

## And then there is the pain...

By JULIA GEIER

We've been single mothers a month, a year, a decade, for eternity. It is not just a transitional stage. It is our now, our needs and lives now. Some of us have 7 children, others only 1. We have been divorced, widowed, separated or always single. We've changed our consciousness to involve a life alone with children. Not every person can do this.

We've come "a long way", but our uniqueness makes us evolve slowly and carefully and creatively. We're closing in the gaps of severed emotional and financial ties that we've become accustomed to for years. Poverty for many is a new taste that sours in our mouths.

aloneness a new emotional concept that we try to grow with.

Some of the children's fathers give support, others only use the children in a game of chess...back and forth, back and forth. The week-end-or-when-ever-it's-convenient-to-him father is another commonality. Some of the fathers don't even know that their children are alive. Others range from alcoholics to child molesters. We deal, obviously, with every kind of father.

We search, grasp, reach and cry. Struggle and flounder, fall, stretch and grow. We overcome, strengthen, weaken, try and fail. We scream, meditate, manage, work, play and always live. And then there is the pain...

in constant contradictions as far as our circumstances and emotions go, but who have broken away from anything that is not honest and true.

Forty-nine percent of all families in Lincoln are headed by single parents. If that isn't a figure to be respected, I don't know what more evidence one needs to realize that we're more and more closer the norm, and not the deviants of society! It takes a strong constitution to raise children alone. We feel like the pioneers of today, of tomorrow. We receive our stamina from each other, as do all "minorities". Society is still unwilling to accept anything that isn't white, middle class or male. We refuse to be isolated anymore. We're breaking the mold, the pattern. It feels good. We feel complete. Captured by time, harassed by money, neglected and betrayed by the community, completely ignored by the government, bled by day care, overextended by routines, striving to equalize our opportunities in this world, we cry—we are here!

Part 4:  
OUR MEN,  
OUR CHILDREN

The men in our lives are, for the majority, bewildered. They usually consist of our fathers, brothers and lovers. Ex-husbands or fathers of our children rarely enter into the picture. The men in our lives don't quite know yet what it is like to enter into a situation where they're already getting a

children do NOT need male, father figures. It's even harder for them to step away from the "firm hand" "guiding light" image they have in their minds of what father figures consist of. And so it goes.

Contrary to current, irrational thinking of psychologists and the single mother experience of raising children, our children are just as "normal" as any other children. They learn to express a sensitiveness that is usually considered "out of the sex-typed roles" they "should" be in. For instance, our sons are allowed to cry and are not made to feel ashamed; i.e., they're "sissies" if they cry. They're also allowed to have dolls, and they learn to cook! Our daughters also are taught "abnormal" behaviors like how to fix things and are allowed to play with trucks! So, as we are liberating ourselves into a unique lifestyle, likewise our children are liberating themselves without even knowing it. This is "abnormal" they shout at us, and to prove it, the teachers at school observe these peculiar behaviors. (Horrors!!) The deliberating effect of this however, is that it immediately goes down upon record to carry with them until they set their records on fire, which as we all know is impossible.

Single parent children also have each other. They don't taunt each other with "you don't have a daddy" tunes or pick fun at each other, and their ideas seem surprisingly more free and open with other children. They don't have that "don't say this or you'll get ridiculed" undercurrent. And because they are mommy's little helpers, they rely more on themselves, take on much more responsibility around the house, make more decisions for themselves since mommy can't always be there to make decisions for them, and talk more freely and openly to their mothers. A lot more conversations go on about expectations that aren't true, free schools and children's liberation (along with mommy's liberation). So when it comes time to deal with the "norm" of society, many older people can't handle the realism and the "shocking" discussions that go on. Amazing, isn't it?

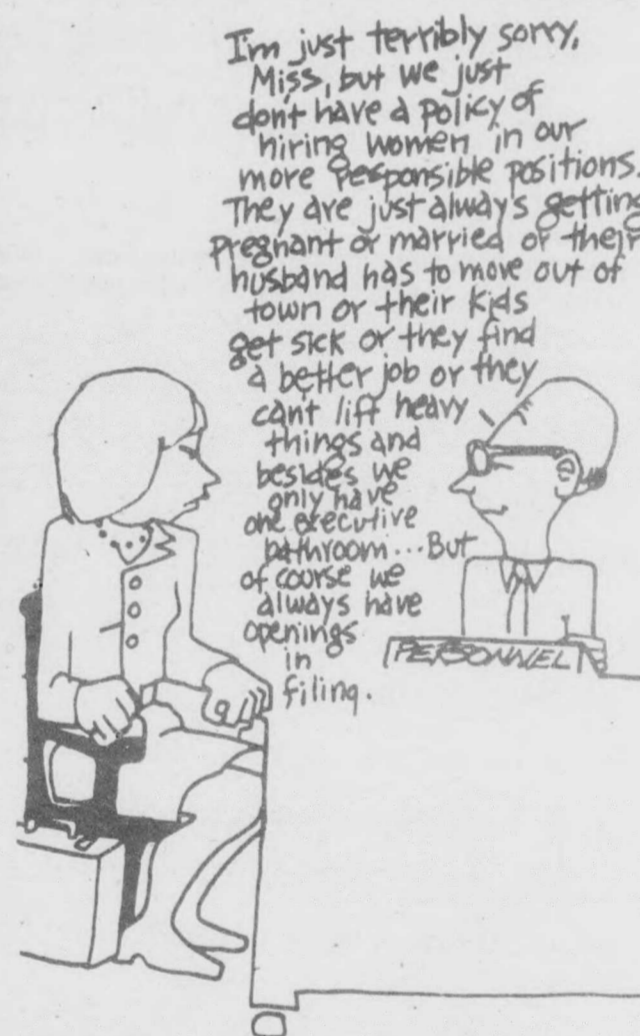
We are not saying, however, that our children will not want a nuclear family when they start their own. It's a well known fact you want what you didn't get, right? They will realize, though, that princes don't come galloping up on their steeds to swoosh a fainting princess into their arms and travel into the setting sun, living happily ever after. Instead, with the therapeutic encounters they have with their mothers, the delving into the why's and wherefore's of situations and not just accepting anything that is laid in front of them, the up and down emotional feelings that they will have and learn how to grow with and control, and the going-without-because-of-lack-of-money situations they will be more adept at going out into a world that hopefully will not seem so frightening and strange, even though it is not easy to deal with or enjoy. Needless to say, our children, along with their mothers, are growing up healthy and strong and free.

AN AFTERTHOUGHT  
WITH THE CONCLUSION

We're here, we will continue to be here, and we have been here forever. (Even before Christ, I'm sure.) And yet, as is so

typical of society and the people in it, apathy will continue to override any considerations that need to be given to anyone that is not, as I have stated before, white, middle class and male. And as we SCREAM to those in "control", our voices will be heard. Eventually. Maybe in the next 500 years.

And I haven't even brought up the subject of the Lesbian mother, who is a thousand times more unjustly dealt with. If anyone finds out that she enjoys and loves and prefers women to men, they can take her children away! And for what? It's a proven fact that homosexuality is not a mental illness, if that's what they think the problem is. And it's certainly more apparent to me that women are definitely better able to relate to women than men are able to relate to women.



Try being a minority in this day and age. Try being discriminated against and made to feel unimportant at anything you do. Try marking "second class citizen" on your driver's license and see what happens! Or better yet, try screaming at your local government officials for the betterment of everything that concerns the single mother and the education of the people about the single mother's experience. Join MOMMA, the organization for single mothers, and start living again. Start breathing life into your lungs, start breathing life into your lungs, start believing in yourself again, start loving again. It's happening NOW. We're beautiful. We're in control. We will be heard!

—The Growing Season  
(University Women's Action Group)

Reprinted from CAMPUS





## Weekly Crossword

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1977

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL INVITATIONAL: UNB at Mt. A. Ends Jan. 8.

AFRICAN NIGHT: SUB, Rm. 103, 1 p.m. - 1 a.m.

WOMEN'S AND MEN'S BASKETBALL: N.B. Holiday Classic at UNB, 7 and 9 p.m. Also held on Jan. 8 at 1 and 3 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP welcomes everyone to an informal fellowship meeting to be held in the Tibbits Hall East Lounge at 7:30 p.m. The program will highlight singing, special music, and sharing of thoughts.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP welcomes everyone to an all-day recreational outing to be held at Mactaquac Park. If you would like to come, please sign the sheet posted outside Room 32 of the SUB and be at the rear of the SUB at 9 a.m. The cost for the day is only \$2.00 (including meals). See you there!

HOCKEY: Mt. A at UNB, 7 p.m.

THE FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS: "King Kong"; Head Hall, Rm. C-13, 8 p.m. Also being shown Jan. 9 at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission by subscription only.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

HOCKEY: Mt. A at UNB, 2 p.m.

FILM: "Uptown Saturday Nite"; Tilley Hall, Rm. 102, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission \$1.00.

MONDAY, JANUARY 10

WINTER CARNIVAL MEETING: Memorial Hall, Rm. 13, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

CHESS CLUB MEETING: SUB, Rm. 26, 7 p.m.

MANPOWER INFORMATION SESSION: SUB, Rm. 203, 8-10 p.m.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING UNB FENCING CLUB: L.B. Gym, 7:30 p.m. New members welcome.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

CAMPUS FILMS PRESENTS "The Getaway"; Tilley 102, 7 & 9 p.m. Admission: \$1.00.

UNB'S HISTORY CLUB invites the public to attend an informal talk by Arthur T. Doyle, author of "Front Benches and Back Rooms", a political history of New Brunswick, Room 16, Carleton Hall, 8 p.m.

A MEETING OF STUDENT WIVES ORGANIZATION: Tartan Room, 7:30 p.m. Program and refreshments served.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12

ANTHRO SOCIETY FILM SERIES: 4rd Film of the Netsilik Eskimos Series, C-217, 12:30.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13

ANTHRO-SOCIETY SPEAKERS SERIES: Estellie Smith "Yankee Trade and 'Portygee' Fishermen, A Study of New England Fishing Community". C-217, 8:00 p.m.

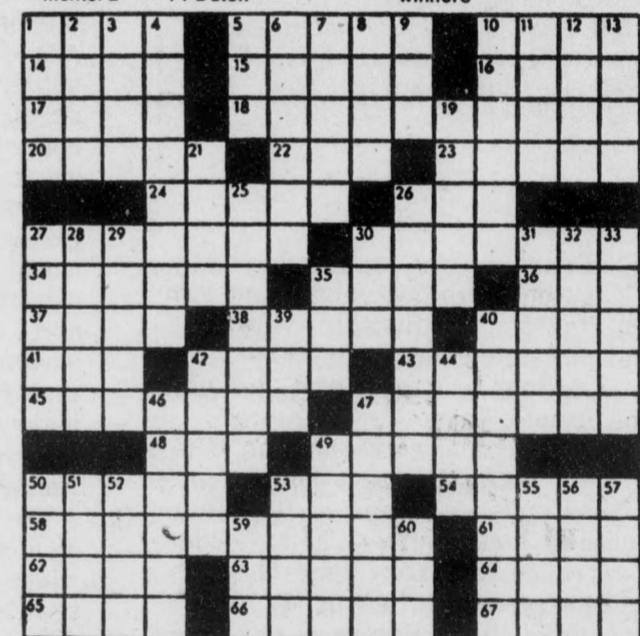
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  - 21 Middling
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  - 27 Small plant twig
  - 29 Society structure
  - 30 That girl
  - 31 Chinese mammal
  - 32 Change
  - 33 Requisites
  - 35 Fix prices
  - 39 Election

Answers

on

page 15



**COACH ROOM LOUNGE**

REGULARLY  
75¢ malt beverage (including tax)

NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT

**KEDDY'S MOTOR INN**  
FOREST HILL ROAD

JOB  
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Classes  
January  
Fee: \$1

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## UNB 'extends' itself to public service

### JOIN THE BRUNSWICKAN

#### YOGA

Registration: Main Lobby 1 L.B. Gym 6:30 p.m.  
Monday January 10th

Beginner's & Advanced Classes

Classes to be held every Monday night starting

January 17th. Beginner's 7-8 p.m.

Advanced 8-9 p.m.

Fee: \$10 for 8 weeks Limited Enrollment

There may be a way for you to change your life style by investing a couple of hours per week plus the approximate cost of a nice dinner for two.

UNB extension courses invite you to learn to get along peacefully with your children, improve your job status, handle your stress levels, or acquire a hobby that will give you satisfaction for years.

Non-credit courses both practical and pleasurable are being offered by UNB Fredericton, meeting generally one evening per week starting Jan. 10, 1977. There is a free course in healthy

life-styles offered in conjunction with the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital, a \$25 course in improving your chess game, \$74 program leading to a certificate from the Insurance Institute of Canada and numerous offerings in between.

The course lengths vary from four sessions on solar energy to 21 sessions on knowing the young child. Classes usually meet on the UNB campus, but effective parenting meets at the Nashwaak-sis United Church Hall and one about healthy lifestyles meets at the Chalmers Hospital.

Also available during second

term are programs on the history and meaning of jazz, vocabulary building, spinning and dyeing, archaeology in the Maritimes, investing, real estate mathematics, and public relations for natural resources personnel.

Detailed information is available at the department of extension and summer sessions, Rm. 125, MacLaggan Hall, Fredericton campus, phone 453-4646.

Registration for winter term courses was held Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 5-6, 5-8:30 p.m. in MacLaggan Hall. Late registration will be from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 10 - 13.

## NOTICE

Student Vacancies Exist For  
The Following Committees:

Academic Resources: Policy

Student Standings & Promotion

Awards For Excellence in Teaching

For more information come to  
Room 31, SUB  
Tuesdays & Fridays  
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
or Phone Chris Nagle  
at 455-0922 or 453-3559

After 15 years

## Bennett steps down



Mrs. Margaret Bennett

When Mrs. Margaret Bennett came to the University Bookstore, the facility consisted of a thirty-by-thirty room in the basement of the Forestry and Geology Building. That was in 1962. Now, after almost fifteen years of service to the university community, she is retiring.

During that time Mrs. Bennett has seen the bookstore develop

into its present spacious operation. As supply supervisor, she was in charge of non-text materials, such as stationery, supplies and clothing. She will be remembered by those who went to her for graduation gowns.

Manager Marjorie Logue and the bookstore staff have expressed regret at the loss of a valued co-worker.



## A Career in Chiropractic

The Chiropractic Profession is playing a significant role in the delivery of health care to the public of Canada. There are opportunities for both men and women in this growing profession.

If you have a strong desire to serve your fellow man, possess manual dexterity, highly developed eye-hand skills and have a minimum of one year university experience with credits in Chemistry, Psychology and Biology, please write:

The Registrar  
Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College  
1900 Bayview Avenue  
Toronto, Ontario M4G 3E6

Final Registration Date for 1977 classes is February 28th.

## Anthropologists to speak

Dr. Charles Bishop and his wife, Dr. Estelle Smith, faculty members of State University of New York, Oswego, New York will arrive Jan. 13, 1977.

Dr. Smith will present a paper entitled "Yankee Trade and 'Portygee' Fishermen" in Rm. 217 Carleton Hall, Thursday, January 13, 8 p.m. Dr. Bishop will present a paper entitled "Ojibwa and Cree Social Organization in Tilly 5, Jan. 14, 11:30 a.m.

All interested faculty members and students are invited to attend.



Get the feeling. The Long Distance Feeling. © Trans-Canada Telephone System



# Beaverbrook displays varied works of Verner

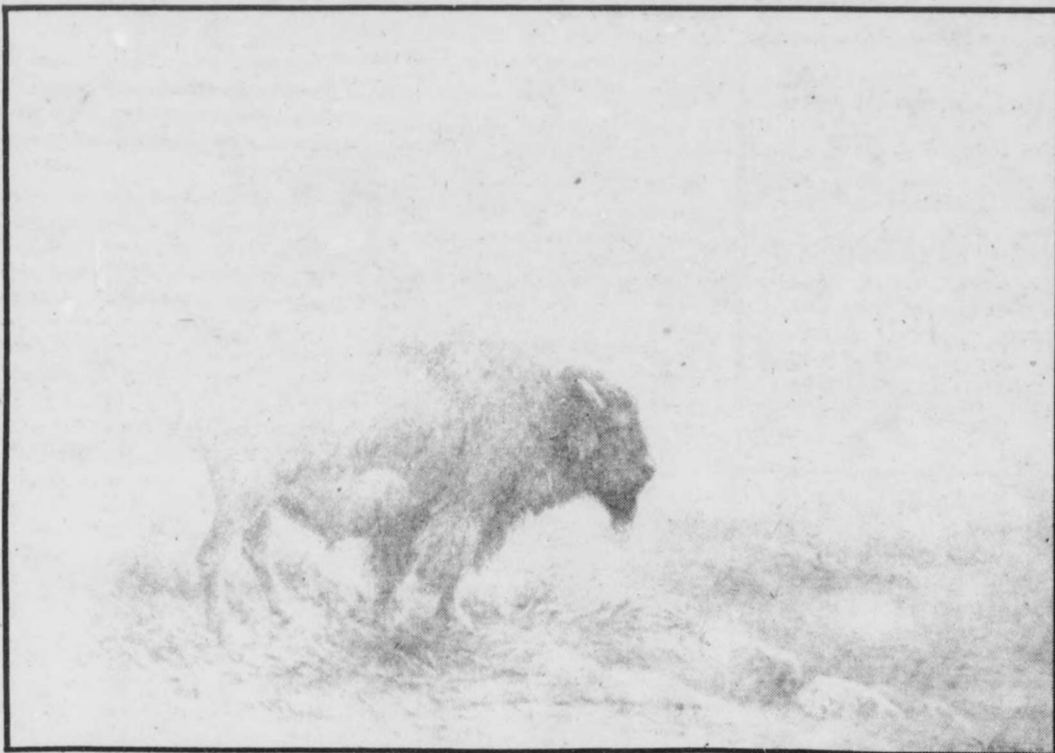
F.A. Verner: Paintings, Watercolours, Drawings

December 15, 1976 - January 16, 1977

Frederick Arthur Verner, a Canadian artist born in 1836, is known primarily as a painter of the Ojibway Indians, a tribe which inhabited the Canadian prairie in the 19th century. In 1862 Verner made his first trip west by foot, some sixteen years after Paul Kane left Toronto on his sketching trip.

Verner's reputation as a painter of the Ojibway and the prairie buffalo in the manner of Paul Kane is only one facet of his artistic career. It is with the intention of showing the diversity of his subject matter and his stylistic evolution from a tight realism to a form of neo-Impressionism, to which the watercolour medium so readily lends itself, that Margaret Annett put together this exhibition for the National Programme, The National Gallery of Canada.

As a school boy in Guelph, Upper Canada, Verner was constantly drawing. By the age of fourteen, he was preparing paintings for various competitions and exhibitions. In 1856, Verner



"Turned out of the herd" watercolour over black chalk is presently on display at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery.

left for London to study art at Leigh's Academy. By 1858, Verner was granted a commission as ensign in the Third West York Infantry Regiment of militia and in October 1860 landed in Naples to

join Garibaldi.

Shortly thereafter, he returned to Toronto where he set up a studio which was to be used as a base for the next two decades, where he returned to "paint-up"

his sketches from his various trips to the west coast.

Verner was active in art circles in Toronto, being one of the founders of the Ontario Society of Artists (OSA) in 1872. Like so

many of his fellow artists, Verner worked as a photographic colourist for the firm of Notman and Fraser at this time.

Verner's oeuvre comprised such atypical subjects as portraits of Charles Dickens (1860 - 1862) and of Sir John A. Macdonald (c.1890), commissioned by Manufacturers' Life, both of which are included in this exhibition.

When comparing the work of Kane and Verner one can readily see that Kane portrayed the North American Indian as a European romanticist would, as a noble savage. Verner showed a greater degree of empathy and perception through his portrayal of the Indian and his relation to the land.

The fluid impressionistic watercolour interpretations of the Indian and the bison are among Verner's finest work. Unlike the transplanted European, Verner truly appreciated the quality of the Canadian light. An example of Verner's work of this period, "Morning Mist, Lake Superior" is in the permanent collection of the Beaverbrook Art Gallery.

The exhibition consists of ninety works supplemented by documentary material. A National Gallery of Canada Journal has been published to accompany the exhibition.

# 'King Kong' a disaster movie par excellence

From the depths of a tropical forest the giant gorilla strides menacingly into a native village where he is worshipped as a god, only to confront modern man waiting to ensnare him. Almost immediately we recognise that 'King Kong' is not merely the greatest of the many monster movies but a metaphor for a much larger struggle between raw animal instinct and the sophistication of a technological society.

Perhaps this explains the lasting appeal of 'Kong' and the reason why it has recently been re-made at a time when many people are questioning the benefits which our scientific culture has brought us. Like Rousseau's noble savage the giant ape carries with him our

unconscious identification with simple animal passions.

Whilst the movie can be viewed as 'high camp' or comic in the same sense that the gorilla suits are in 'Morgan-a Suitable Case for Treatment' or in Don Martins' cartoons for 'Mad' magazine, we are continuously reminded that King Kong is a flesh and blood beast. Like Frankenstein's monster before Learning and Nowlan he has had a bad press but emerges doubly triumphant as a tragic hero. Few people who have ever seen the closing sequence can ever have forgotten or have failed to have been moved by it.

King Kong is a paradoxical movie. It purports to be no more than an adventure fantasy and,

indeed, it is a disaster movie par excellence beside which mere earthquakes pale by comparison. At the same time it appeals to something deeper in its audience.

Although made at a time (1933) when the enthusiasm for technological progress had willed under the impact of wide-scale unemployment, the film succeeds almost in spite of itself in questioning the very values of the industry and the society which

produced it. We see the ape manacled and on display not even as a scientific specimen but like the medieval dancing bear and one feels as if one is witnessing not the beginning but the passing of an age. Kong is an innocent subject to simple emotions of love and hate caught up in a society which first ridicules him and then tries to destroy him. Foredoomed as he is, the ultimate irony rebounds on his captors who dubbed him 'King' when they put

him on display. By the last frame the jungle god has become truly majestic.

The Film Society presents 'King Kong' in Head Hall, room C13 on Saturday, 8 January at 8 p.m., Sunday, 9 January at 6:30 and 9 p.m. (Admission by season ticket obtainable at the door.) and Monday, 10 January at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission to Monday's performance is open to the general public, price \$1.

**Sleeping bags extra!!!!**

Neptune's King Lear, the distinguished Canadian actor, Eric Donkin, has arrived in Halifax and the excitement of a new production, a new season, and a new year, is gaining momentum at Halifax's only professional theatre. Considered by many critics as Shakespeare's greatest work, King Lear heralds the start of Neptune's 1977 season on Monday, January 10.

A dark tapestry of passion and power, the play storms with the elements of evil and treachery that threaten Lear's destruction. Eric Donkin in the challenging title role brings to the Neptune production his extensive experience in films, on radio, television and the legitimate stage.

# 'King Lear' premieres

A native Montrealer, Mr. Donkin has performed in virtually every regional theatre in Canada. As a member of the Stratford Festival Company for ten seasons, he has toured Europe and Russia and received great acclaim for his work in such productions as *The Crucible*, *Hamlet*, (as Polonius), *The Importance of Being Earnest*, (as Rev. Chasuble) and *The Three Sisters* (as Ferapont). As a member of the Neptune Theatre Company, Mr. Donkin will be quickly remembered for his many outstanding performances including his appearance as John Tarleton in the Neptune's popular production of *Misalliance* last season, Augie in *Tunnel of Love*, the dual role of Adam/William in *As You Like It* and *Uncle Vanya*. In addition, Mr. Donkin has accepted

numerous engagements in the United States during his fifteen year career as a leading actor. Following his appearance at the Neptune Theatre in the role of King Lear, Eric Donkin will be featured at Stratford in *Richard III*, *The Guardsman* and *Ghosts*.

Preview performances of King Lear will be presented at the Neptune Theatre on January 3, 4 and 8. The production will open on Monday, January 10 and run through Saturday, January 29. Curtain time for all performances will be 8:00 p.m. Tickets for Neptune's King Lear will be on sale at the Box Office (422-7441) beginning Monday, December 27. Neptune's Box Office is now open Monday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Four years of demise from Theatre of New Company begin another season of performances.

Paul Hanna, director, and announced a season to be performed in the province from May of 1977. In 1976, the Young in Campbellton Riverview, Saint John's schools within a radius of Fredericton will be areas in 1977.

The Young consists of Lut

# Frontier

A HARVEST YEAR Rasmussen, Candace Sa Wheeler, pu Women's Pres

Despite the women who prairies, they dilemma. The independent traditions of them not to st that were con Harvest Yet T the Women's book about t who first sett prairies.

The book's prizewinning Grand Mother film-makers L Anne Wheeler cher Linda journalist C visual format true to the sp cided on.

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It's not a Harvest Yet with humour else but the authors ask, their share a little, too? confirm the

We



## TNB Young Company plans program

Four years after its expected demise from lack of funding, Theatre of New Brunswick's Young Company begins rehearsals for another season of school performances.

Paul Hanna, TNB/YC manager, director, and playwright has announced a season of two shows to be performed in schools around the province from January through May of 1977. During the spring of 1976, the Young Company played in Campbellton, the Miramichi, Riverview, Saint John, and in sixty schools within an eighty-mile radius of Fredericton. The program will be extended to other areas in 1977.

The Young Company cast consists of Lusia Lauzon, Stephen

Morgan, Paul Marlo Lauzon and Ilkay Silk, under the direction of Paul Hanna. All were members of the Company in 1976.

For grades four to six, the Young Company will present Dr. Mildew's Marvellous Magical Musical Merriment Show, a reworking of the show presented at Kings Landing during the summer. For grades seven to twelve, Mr. Hanna has written a new play concerning the death of Jewett's Mills. This New Brunswick village was razed and flooded in 1967 when the Mactaquac Dam was built. In addition to seeing the 163 year history of the village, students see the conflict between preservation of heritage and preparation for the future.

The program of performances will be augmented with as many workshops as time permits. These workshops are not merely follow-ups to the performances, but are opportunities for teachers to see how drama may be integrated into the curriculum.

This is an extension of the TNB/YC theatre-in-education program offered from September through December this year.

School principals around the province have been notified of the

new Young Company Program. Requests for performances will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Any inquiries about the program should be addressed to Paul Hanna at the Playhouse, P.O. Box 566, Fredericton, New Brunswick.

## Theatres protest cuts

Toronto, Ontario — At the annual meeting of the Association of Canadian Theatres (formerly the League of Canadian Theatres - LOCT) held this past weekend in Toronto, grave concern was expressed over the very low increase in Canada Council grants to performing arts groups expected for the coming year.

The association agreed to send the following telegram to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Secretary of State John Roberts, Director of the Canada Council Charles Lussier and Treasury Board Chairman Robert Andras:

"The Association of Canadian Theatres (formerly the League of Canadian Theatres - LOCT),

concluding a 3 day meeting of representatives of 46 professional theatres from across Canada, vigorously protests the indefensibly low increases in Federal grant support for 1977-78.

The continued existence of professional theatre, a vital component of the social fabric of Canada, is now threatened.

We urgently request that you meet with representatives of our association to discuss the implications of this funding policy."

The telegram was sent in response to a recent communique from Timothy Porteous, assistant director of the Canada Council, to all theatres presently receiving Council grants. In his letter Mr. Porteous advised "that the federal

government has announced its intention to further restrain the growth in its expenditures next year."

Mr. Porteous explained that as a direct consequence "any increases which Council may be able to provide in its grants will also be considerably smaller than those provided this year."

Theatre New Brunswick, as a member of the Association of Canadian Theatres, fully supports the position of its association and expresses the hope that at this time of national restraint the government will realize the necessity of strengthening the arts as a vital channel of communication between all the regions and citizens of our country.

## Frontier women portrayed

A HARVEST YET TO REAP by Linda Rasmussen, Lorna Rasmussen, Candace Savage and Anne Wheeler, published by the Women's Press.

Despite the wide diversity of women who settled on the prairies, they all shared a common dilemma. They were self-reliant, independent individuals, while the traditions of their day constrained them not to step out of the bounds that were considered 'ladylike'. A Harvest Yet To Reap, published by the Women's Press, is an unusual book about the unusual women who first settled on the Canadian prairies.

The book's parent project, the prizewinning NFB film *Great Grand Mother*, was directed by film-makers Lorna Rasmussen and Anne Wheeler. Joined by researcher Linda Rasmussen and journalist Candace Savage, a visual format that would remain true to the spirit of the film was decided on.

The appealing photograph-and-excerpt format of the book tells the personal stories of the women who survived the Canadian frontier. From contemporary interviews, diary excerpts, and newspaper accounts, the authors assemble a natural picture of the lives of these ordinary women: the trip by CPR, the first long, searching look at the homestead, and then the work — the endless hours of toil in the house, in the barnyard, and in the field.

It's not all a grim story. A Harvest Yet To Reap is packed with humour and high spirits. Who else but these pioneer women, the authors ask, could do more than their share of chores and live it up a little, too? The photographs fully confirm the pleasure they took in

their key roles as mothers, wives, teachers, and community organizers in laying the cornerstones of prairie culture. The last chapters relate the struggle for the vote, capturing all the backroom drama of the women's confrontations with the crusty politicians who would deny them suffrage.

## Poems

IV XV MCMXLV

*Spring-sun forging the grey river,  
Ignoring the sombre beetle men,  
Waving their sorcerers' rods,  
Sprouting orange fire.  
The Start rising in the East,  
The wise men come to venerate the King.  
At the feet, mechanized lapping of roaring  
carnivores.  
Ever precious, they gambol on and up,  
Wanting to play for lifetimes' length, their games  
Of tag and touch,  
With the King and all his men.  
The beetles as a memory,  
Silent, lost and left.*

JOHN NEWLAND

*The World's Ills?*

*But parents,  
It's half your fault  
Alochol  
Locked in a vault  
Causing us  
To imitate  
Your image  
Then — it's too late!*

— Paul Stone

Elision

*In the cold november winds  
at my desk  
below the window  
i am two  
one writing oblivious words  
one moving with the rhythm  
of the trees  
slowly  
winter consumes the earth  
leaving one  
staring in the window  
breathing frost  
on the inane skeleton  
bent  
forward in the chair.*

— Sally Harasym

CHOICE

*Moses on his rock-et.  
One is one is one.  
Is. All ways.*

JOHN NEWLAND

Time

*Your voice floats gently on the wind  
whispering in my ear  
Somehow I can't help but listen,  
Because you are so dear  
I could never live without you.  
Someday I know the time will come  
when I'll hear your voice no more,  
I must accept what I can not change  
for time stands still for no one.  
Enjoy what you have.*

— Di

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# FUNNIES



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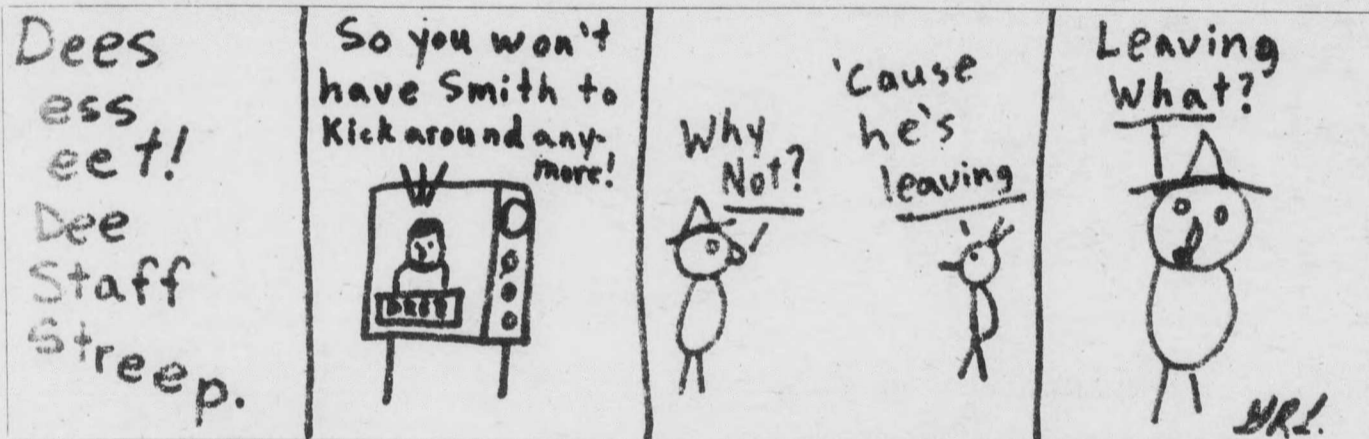


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## BRONX ALPHA



RUSSELL AMERS



BR!

### THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wicks



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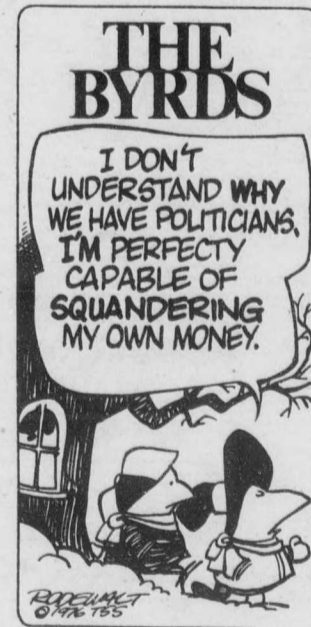
WICKS

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WICKS



RODEWALT © 1976 TSS



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construction of mills, by the large areas of forest. Although the large forest fire approximates the of the land. forests begin. Although the complex, the es in a young f growing trees. When the term here, it means fastest growing the budworm li. So here we a 1977 with large forests result management p shot of this is the. Since the fo basis for the

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## More money needed to research alternate controls

construction of several large pulp mills, by the turn of the century, large areas of forest is clear cut.

Although there are occasional large forest fires nothing in nature approximates this wholesale rape of the land. At any rate, the forests begin to regenerate. Although the process is very complex, the essence here is that in a young forest the fastest growing trees dominate at first. When the term 'fastest' is used here, it means 20 - 50 years. The fastest growing trees are the ones the budworm likes best.

So here we are, New Brunswick 1977 with large stretches of young forests resulting from poor management processes. The upshot of this is that we must spray.

Since the forests provide the basis for the New Brunswick

economy, the situation we find ourselves in is akin to being in a corner that you have painted yourself into.

The real question that the population should force the government to address is a twofold one.

Firstly, forest management should take into account more than just profit. Secondly what should we spray with? As usual greed wins out, and instead of spending money to research the problem, the government took a very short-sighted view of things and decided to spray with chemicals.

Chemicals are cheap. They work after a fashion, but are a stop gap not a solution, but they kill birds, mammals and maybe even the sprayer, man.

There are lots of other ways to

control insect infestations, and it is now for the Canadian research machine to be given enough money to bring these methods to commercial use.

There is no reason why we cannot spray with a bacteria, or virus specific to the budworm other than it costs more. These methods work better because they are just helping nature out with one of her own methods of regulation.

These methods are not just pipe dreams. Ontario has been spraying with a bacteria to control budworm on a forest level for several years.

Certain insects which attack cotton in the USA have been successfully controlled with a virus.

The province of New Brunswick continues to poison its forests,

because it is cheaper to do so than good forest management and biological controls.

As an ultimate form of control, research on sex pheromones of the spruce budworm has indicated that interfering with mating may be the best way to a final end to the problem.

In a release from Environmental Canada, Dr. C.J. Sanders, who

works for the Forestry Centre in Sault Ste. Marie says " . . . budworm sex attractant . . . may prove to be one of a number of useful tools which used together may result in the long-term regulation of budworm populations." He stresses that research is required so that premature field trials which fail do not stop the investigations.

### Library offers assistance to students with problems

Students beginning new half-term courses in January or having difficulty with assignments are invited to come to the Reference Dept., Harriet Irving Library, for some guidance in using the library effectively. The best times to come are Monday-Friday 8:30-5:00 and evenings Monday-Thursday 6:30-9:30.

Slide/tape programs on a variety of topics are available for use by individuals or small groups. Different programs explain the use of the card catalogue, Psychological Abstracts, Socio-

logical Abstracts, book-review sources, and the library as a whole.

Psychology students should see the slide/tape on Psychological Abstracts which will be shown at hourly intervals 9:30-4:30, Tuesday, January 11 and Wednesday, January 12. Ask for directions at the Information Desk of the Library.

Faculty members may request library instruction for classes by calling the Reference Dept. (local 4742).

### Scholarships awarded to 560

A December report by the University of New Brunswick announced expenditures of \$249,310 in under-graduate scholarships for the 1976-77 academic year.

The undergraduate scholarship committee's annual report to the university Senate showed that approximately 560 students, 200 entering freshmen and 360 other students, received scholarships and bursaries this year.

The report also indicated that while overall scholarship support dipped slightly this year from

1975-76 levels, the per capita support for students on the Saint John campus increased over last year. UNBSJ averaged 17 percent more per student this year than last in entrance scholarships, and 26 percent more in other undergraduate scholarships.

Thirty percent, or \$75,000, of the scholarship funds were allocated by the UNB Board of Governors. The remainder is supplied by alumni, faculty and donors, both private and commercial.

### Nineteen scholarships given

Nineteen New Brunswick students received Scoudouc River Continuing Education Awards, Canada's first scholarships for part time students.

The awards, in amounts from \$150 to \$300, total \$3,800. They are funded by a bequest from the late William L. Webster of Shediac and are administered by the University of New Brunswick.

Award winners attending UNB (Fredericton) include five Freder-

icton residents - Brian Kinney, Elaine L. Campbell, Bonita Delaney, Katherine Higginson, and Murray W. Lambert, Suzane L. Burnham of Florenceville, Theresa E. Chessie of Harvey Station, and Mavis Donovan of Centreville.

One UNB (St. John) student, Clarise Cyr of St. John, won an award. Two Fredericton residents received awards to attend Saint Thomas University - Gaetane Vautour and Carole J. Watson.

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TRESS	NUN	PINES
SONGS	PEN	
SPOUSES	HARDPAN	
PARROT	PRA	ALE
RICE	TIGRS	ANTE
INE	MING	NODED
GERMANS	TINEARS	
EGG	CUPEL	
SMILE	ERR	SAILS
CONTRAVENE	ICAL	
URGE	MEDES	DEMI
DEED	SNORT	ERAT

### Industrial ed students meet

The Industrial Education Club will meet Tuesday, January 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the education lounge, Marshall d'Avray Hall. A slate of officers will be elected at the meeting, and further action upon the steering committee's report will be discussed. A film is

scheduled and refreshments will be served.

The club, in association with the Home Economics Club, looks forward to many activities this term. All industrial arts and vocational education students are invited to attend.

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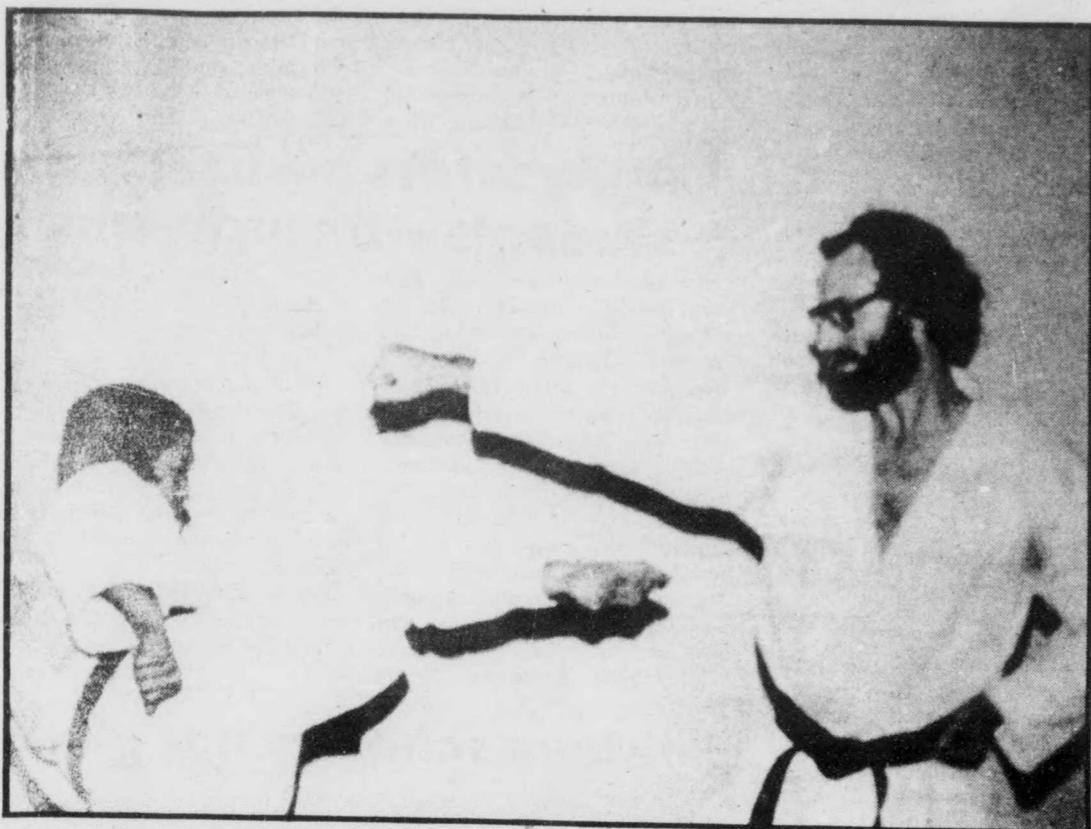
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**Thursday,**  
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# Karate Club Grades 34 in 1st term



M. Kondo shows D. Maxfield of the Kenko Karate Club a few of the more sophisticated Karate moves. Thirty-four grades were awarded the UNB club in first term.

By JEAN-LOUIS TREMBALY

The Kenko Karate Club has finished another successful term. Success means that most members enjoyed themselves while keeping in shape. An added incentive is that a self-defense technique like karate contributes to self-confidence and general physical well-being.

Since September the club has had two clinics and a grading conducted by Mr. M. Kondo, third Dan black belt teaching in Saint John. Of the 34 people who tried for a higher grading (belt) all succeeded and two of those even got a double grade, which is a good achievement since Kondo

never gave a double grade before. David Maxfield, our club teacher (first Dan black belt) had a lot to do with the good showing. The beginning of the term is a good time to join but anyone is welcome anytime. Classes take place in the South Gym top floor.

The timetable is as follows:  
 Wednesday: 7:00-8:00 White belts (beginners); 8:00-9:00 Yellow and Orange belts; 9:00-10:00 Green belts and above.  
 Thursday: 8:00-9:00 Green belts and above; 9:00-10:00 Yellow and Orange belts; 10:00-11:00 White belts.

If you have any questions please call Ian at 455-4717 or Dave at 455-6521.

## Russians outlast Voyageurs

"Boring" was the way some fans described the Moscow Selects - Nova Scotia Voyageurs hockey game held Monday December 20, 1976 at the Aitken Center.

Although playing for a full house, the Aitken Center's first ever, both teams seemed rather tired and disinterested. This may have been the result of the long road trips both teams had been on for some time.

the Soviet team led by such veterans as Anisim and Lebedev out passed and out played the lagging Veas and had secured a 5-1 lead by the end of the second period.

The Nova Scotia team managed to stay goal for goal with the Selects during the third period and ended the match down 8-4.

Shots on goal were tallied at 32-22 in favour of the Selects. Regardless of their disinterest,

## Red Raiders Geared for 2nd term

The UNB Red Raiders are looking forward with enthusiasm to the second half of their 1976-77 basketball season. The Raiders have a 6 win 4 loss record at the holiday break and open the New Year with the "Holiday Classic Tournament" here in Fredericton on January 7th and 8th.

The UNB Hoopsters have compiled their six wins with victories over Mt. Allison (2), Maine Machias (2), University of Moncton, and St. Thomas. The four losses have been at the hands of U.P.E.I., and three American teams, Ricker College, Maine Presque-Isle and Maine Fort Kent.

UNB RED RAIDER STATISTICS  
6 WINS 4 LOSSES

SCORING  
 Randy Nixon - 128 pts - 12.8 avg/game; Bruce McCormack - 124 pts 12.4 avg/game; Luigi Florean - 108 pts - 10.8 avg/game;

### Varsity schedule

The UNB sports schedule for this week features the Holiday Classic Men's and Women's Basketball Tournament to be held at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium on the UNB Campus. The first game will be held Friday January 7 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., and Saturday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.. Also upcoming are two hockey games featuring Mt. A at UNB. The evening game on Saturday will be held at 7 p.m. and a 2 o'clock afternoon game is scheduled for Sunday.

Mark McGeachy - 108 pts - 10.8 avg/game.

REBOUNDING  
 Tom MacMillan - 91 rbs - 9.1 avg/game; Randy Nixon - 90 rbs - 9.0 avg/game; Luigi Florean - 43 rbs - 4.3 avg/game.

PERCENTAGE SHOOTING  
 Field Goals  
 Randy Nixon 56 percent  
 Chris Leigh-Smith 51 percent  
 Tom MacMillan 48 percent

Free Throws  
 Tom MacMillan 80 percent  
 Wayne Veysey 79 percent

Chris Leigh-Smith 71 percent

TEAM STATS FG FT Reb Pts/g  
 U.N.B. 44 63 413 83.0  
 Opponents 38 64 379 72.3

The Red Raiders open the 1977 campaign with a first round game against a strong University of Laval team in the N.B. Holiday Classic. This game is scheduled for January 7th at 9:00 p.m. following the Western Ontario and St. Francis game. U.N.B. Ladies play Guelph at 3:00 p.m. and Western Ontario Ladies play Concordia at 5:00 p.m. on the opening day of play.

## New Dimension to Holiday Classic

Basketball tournaments are planned for both campuses of UNB Jan. 7-8. UNBSJ will host its first, the Christmas Invitational, while the Fredericton campus will host the annual New Brunswick Holiday Classic.

The Holiday Classic, organized by UNB Red Raider Coach Don Nelson, has traditionally featured some of the best men's basketball in the area. This year it adds a new dimension -- a women's division.

Red Bloomer Coach Joyce Slipp, a member of the Olympic Women's basketball team, thinks it is a good idea to expand the tournament since it affords the

basketball buffs an opportunity to see teams they would not ordinarily see.

### Adult swim

Pre-registration is available at Phys Ed office up until Tues. Jan. 11. Limited enrolment of 200. 1st come - 1st served. If any openings after Jan. 11 registration will be 7:30 p.m. at Sir Max Aitken Pool. Lessons start Jan. 13, 7:30p.m. Class lists will be posted in Phys Ed front lobby on afternoon of Jan. 12.

## UNB Hosts Skating Championships



Lorna Wighton and John Dowding will be featured at the Atlantic Canadian Divisional Skating Championships slated for Fredericton on Jan. 13, 14 and 15.

Guest skaters at the first Atlantic Canadian Divisional Skating Championships at the Aitken Centre in Fredericton, January 13, 14 and 15, 1977 will be Lorna Wighton and John Dowding who captured the Bronze Medal in Senior Dance in the 1976 Canadian Championships at London, Ontario. Wighton and Dowding have been skating together since June 1974 and train

at the Granite Club in Toronto, under the expert guidance of Marijane Stong. Their stylists are Brian Foley and Andre Denis. In August of 1975 they received the honor of being the first Canadians to win the Nebelhorn Trophy in Oberstdorf, Germany. In 1976 they placed 6th at Skate Canada and won 7th place at Moscow Skate where Wighton was chosen Miss Moscow News.

