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Photo by Jo-anne Jefferson

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THE BRUNSWICKAN

Canada's oldest official student publication

VOL. 109 ISSUE 20 32 PAGES FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1975 FREE

We Warrened you

The old Student Council Peters out

Warren McKenzie, third year Computer Science student, upset incumbent Peter Galoska in the presidential race in the spring student council elections Wednesday, while Wenceslaus Batanyita became the new Comptroller.

McKenzie tallied 613 votes compared to Galoska's 374 for a spread of 239 ballots. Des Neil placed third in the voting with 273 while Christopher Pratt picked up 213.

Upon learning of his victory McKenzie, in a release, thanked his supporters including campaign manager Margot Brewer. He said he would be in his office as long as possible each day over the next week and invited anyone to talk with him. He promised to present to Council, Monday, a proposal on how they should proceed to have the Residential Tenancies Bill proclaimed in the provincial legislature.

McKenzie has also been heavily involved in the birth of the Atlantic Federation of Students which is presently looking into the student aid situation in the Maritimes.

Galoska said he is "really happy Warren won" for he "will do a hell of a good job." He added he is now looking forward to a term on the Board of Governors of the university. He said he is proud to look back on the past year to "see the amount of work we-by that I mean the executive-have done."

Asked if he had any advice for McKenzie he explained, "Warren's one man who doesn't need advice-he's a man who knows what he's doing...he knows where he's going."

Presidential candidate Des Neil thanked his supporters and wished McKenzie the best of luck.

Christopher Pratt released the following statement:

"I'd like to thank the people who supported my campaign. One of the good things about this campaign has been the use of the campus media. I believe that by doing this they were able to elect the representatives that they felt were best qualified to do the job. I offer my congratulations to Warren and I know that with student support he can do what is best for the students at UNB.

The outcome of this election will not stop me from attempting to be of service to the students of UNB in other capacities of student government.

Thank you once again and good luck to all the winners."

In the race for the SRC Comptroller's seat, a rookie to Council, Batanyita, third year economics major, upset assistant comptroller Rod Doherty for the position. Batanyita pulled the most votes in the SRC elections with 667 while Doherty tallied 652, a narrow margin of 15 votes.

Batanyita said he plans to begin working with the outgoing comptroller Chris Gilliss to learn the "inside of the business." He said if changes are necessary they will be made and he plans to try to follow in the footsteps of Gilliss, who he considers has done a very good job.

He is also admitting the possibility of keeping Doherty in his position as assistant comptroller, if he is interested.

He added, "I would like to express my thanks to those who put me in this office, particularly

the help from my house members." (Neville House).

Doherty was unavailable for comment. Margot Brewer picked up 192 votes and Theresa Flamminio with 101 were voted as Arts Representatives for Council. Derwin Gowan was credited with 70 votes.

The new Engineering rep is Bram Melissen with 94 votes, Charles Spinney got 88 and Charlie Johnston was third in the race with 53.

Three student senators were elected from six candidates. Damian Bone numbered 696 votes followed by Kathleen Westman with 663 and Christopher Nagle with 605. The unsuccessful candidates were Mike Mepham with 536 and Brian MacPhee who tallied 523.

Fifth year Education student Barry Harbinson was voted Senior class President. He defeated

Armand Williston. Harbinson took 160 votes while Williston got 84.

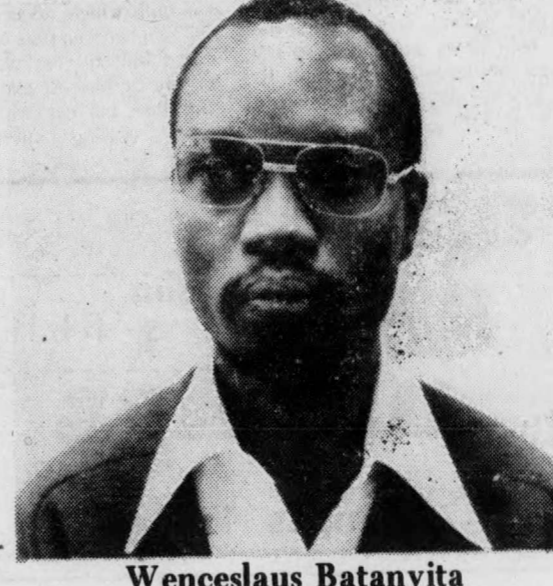
Susan Wright, fifth year electrical engineer, is the senior class secretary-treasurer, narrowly defeating Peter Steeves 111 votes to 107.

Those students in positions by acclamation are: On the SRC, Kevin Garland, science rep; Anne Jewett, Business rep; Dwight Tranquilla, education rep; J.G. MacLean, law rep; Gid Mersereau, rep at large. No one contested the graduate student and physical education seats.

Fourth year Science student, Brock Peterson, was acclaimed vice president of the senior class and Susan Manzer, fourth year Arts, was acclaimed Valedictorian. It is interesting to note the graduating class executive is spread in four different faculties.



Warren McKenzie
SRC President



Wenceslaus Batanyita
SRC Comptroller

Senate tries to stifle course evaluation

A motion passed at Tuesday's senate meeting will prevent the course evaluation committee from publishing courses not surveyed by the project.

Michael Mepham, chairman of the committee, said he wanted to publish a list of professors who refused to have their courses' evaluation made public, as well as a list of courses not evaluated.

Prof. Unger introduced the motion, which read:

"That senate instructs its course evaluation committee to publish only summaries of those courses which have been surveyed and where the prior approval of the professor involved has been obtained. Senate specifically requests that the breakdown and listing envisaged in paragraph four of Mr. Mepham's letter of Feb. 7 not be carried out and that all members of faculty be so informed."

The motion was passed with 30 votes in favor and 10 against. All student senators present voted against the motion.

The letter mentioned in the motion outlined the committee's proposals and requested the professors' co-operation in the survey. The fourth paragraph reads:

"We (the course evaluation committee) will not survey any courses that have less than 10 students or are team taught, as the questionnaire will not accommodate these cases. We will survey seminar courses, but will not publish the results. We intend to list all courses as either (1) surveyed and published, (2) not surveyed at the professor's request, (3) surveyed but not published at the professor's request, or (4) not surveyed or not published by the committee's decision. These lists will be in the student handbook."

Mepham said 60 replies had been received out of an expected 800. All the professors' replies received were affirmative.

He said he was disturbed by the fact that student senators were not given notice that the motion would be brought forward at that

meeting.

The motion will affect the timing of the project, said Mepham. Replies have to be received from the professors and computer cards must be prepared before the committee can proceed.

"A week's delay won't hurt," said Mepham, "but if it (the delay) goes past a week it will kill us."

The committee is composed of three faculty members and three students who are not members of senate but who were appointed by that body.

Mepham said the project is funded jointly by the Students' Representative Council and the Board of Governors. The committee's budget is presently set at \$3,000, but Mepham said the cost of the project may go as high as \$3,800.

He said the evaluation will take the same basic form as last year, with the exception that the computer cards will be marked so a shuffling of cards will not nullify the results, the incident which ruined last year's attempt at course evaluation.

Bricklin is best auto ever built according to developer

By The PHANTOM PHOTOG

"Sometimes being a mouse makes it happen." With this comment Malcolm Bricklin, of Bricklin Canada, began a lecture and followed by a question period which lasted for two hours and 15 minutes Wednesday night. He jumped right into a general story covering the Bricklin from start to now.

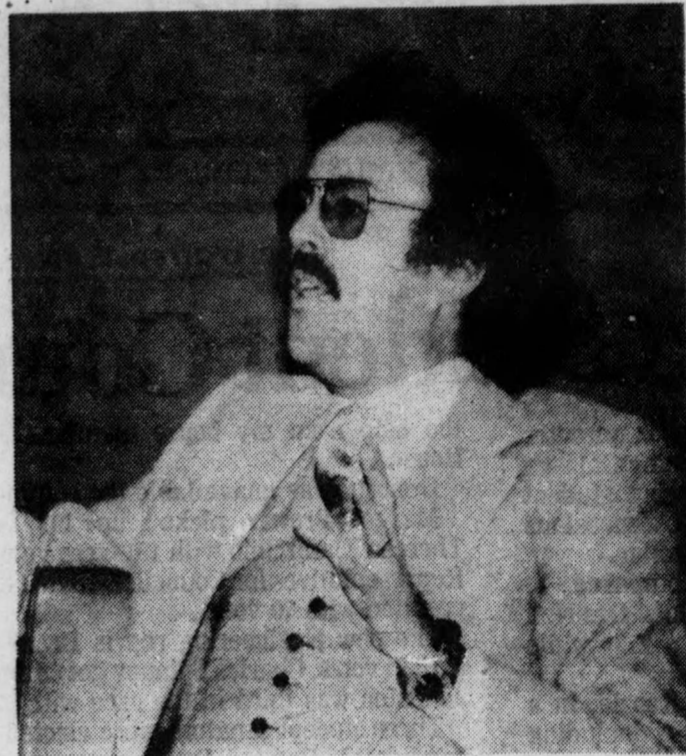
About four years ago Mr. Bricklin was an importer in the U.S. for Subaru. The manufacturer of Subaru Fuji became concerned about changes in the U.S. car market such as safety and other requirements. Then Mr. Bricklin thought why not start from scratch and make a very safe and pretty car. He noticed how displays of experimental models always drew crowds, such as the Corvette and the 240Z. He thought, why not the standard Chevrolet. He concluded that the standard Chev', for example, was to box like in design. Therefore, he decided to build one safe car.

With this in mind he approached Checker, the fifth largest car manufacturer. To start, he hired Bruce Meyers, the famed dune buggy designer. Meyers thus resigned his dune buggy work and devoted his time to the Bricklin. Mr. Bricklin wanted something that looked like a Lamborghini or Ferrari, possibly something in the line of a \$2900, 4-cylinder, sporty model similar to the Mustang II. For several days Meyers tried to come up with a design; however,

all he produced was something that looked like a 240Z. Mr. Bricklin gave him a few days to create something else or he was finished. Mr. Bricklin didn't say what happened except that the car was not designed by Meyers. Mr. Bricklin then hired a man named Marshall and he checked with Chrysler Company. Chrysler told him that he needed a full scale clay model accurate to .0002 of an inch. This model was built, weighing 4000 pounds and taking 10,000 man hours to build, with the hiring of Herb Bress from Ford. The next step was a plastic mold. A problem with plaster is that it shrinks, making maintaining a .0002 inch tolerance difficult. However, the

plaster does not shrink appreciably for the first 24 hours. The mold was made and then stored on computer tape before appreciable shrinkage. In addition to this was a problem of shrink free tools. Still a further problem in this line was that acrylic, of which the cars body is made, shrinks. Therefore, this shrinkage was calculated by computer and a wooden mold made that much larger. This acrylic body is reinforced with epoxy and fiber glass.

Next Bricklin hired, from the big three auto makers, several of the best in safety, etc. and a prototype was built which, according to Mr. Bricklin, worked fine. Mr. Bricklin stated that the car was financed largely by himself and banks. He said that his car was one with many options such as air



Malcolm Bricklin

conditioning and tilt steering wheels. At this time, in an effort to correct money problems, he established contact with St. Bruno, the manufacturers of Renault, and Frank Reece. Reece told him to forget Checker, saying that they couldn't handle it, and to go to St. Bruno. By this time the car was beginning to stir some excitement and Mr. Bricklin was sent to GIC (the General Investment Company of Quebec). The government said that it wanted some control and Mr. Bricklin, believing this to be wrong, said no.

He decided that he had to go to the U.S. at which time he was introduced to Multiplex, a New Brunswick investment company. Mr. Bricklin had never heard of

New Brunswick. He was then introduced to DREE and went to Ottawa. In Ottawa he was told that though they liked his project he couldn't have the grant. He was then sent to Premier Hatfield. Through Hatfield, New Brunswick gave him a loan. Though most of the money came from Hatfield, the First Pennsylvania Bank gave him three million dollars and the Bank of Montreal gave him \$300,000. He said that not much of the money came from Canadian banks. The debt is now close to \$30 million. When asked about leaving New Brunswick Mr. Bricklin said, "How the hell am I going to move it." He said that there are 500 workers, 490 of them Canadians. Five of the ten non-Canadians will be replaced in 6 months. Adding that he turned down a one million dollar offer Mr. Bricklin said, "As long as I have any control over this company at all, and I plan on keeping it for a long time, I'm staying here."

He pointed out several pluses for the province - fame, the fact that he plans to eventually employ 10,000 people, and the fact that Bricklin Canada is doing major work in acrylic technology. Both Japan and General Motors are studying Bricklin with interests in acrylics.

Bricklin complained about bad press concerning labour problems, etc. He said that this has caused trouble with hiring people, obtaining supplies, and financing. He said that the press has the right to spout off, but not daily. He added, though, that things are straightening out.

According to Bricklin in the last couple of months there has been an unlimited supply of dealers. He said that it was not that way at first. He "had to fight" for dealers.

Bricklin Canada has had 4000 applications for dealerships in the U.S. to date. Mr. Bricklin added that due to government regulations, it is easier to obtain dealerships in the U.S. than in Canada. He said there will be three or four dealers in New Brunswick. What Mr. Bricklin looks for in a dealer is adequate facilities, adequate mechanics, and a large inventory.

The engine was originally American Motors but a 351 cubic inch Ford is used now. Bricklin didn't want to switch. However, American Motors did not know if they could handle the supply requirement. The transmission is also Ford while the car has the same rear end as American Motors cars and a modified American Motors front independent suspension.

Bricklin expects to be making a big profit by the end of May. He believes this will be due to the fact that it is not only one of the best looking cars and it has many safety factors which are not required and which others did not think of using, but also the fact that it is not "a piece of shit that you have to take back" to the dealer "every week."

For people wanting a Bricklin, Bricklin said that they would just have to wait. He wants to wait until he has an inventory of 1000 cars. He expressed a desire to increase production, though not at the cost of quality. He also wants to keep a waiting list in existence, one making it possible to sell his cars at \$13,000-\$15,000.

When asked why he opened a plant in Arizona, Bricklin replied that the weather was beautiful. The company also bought a race track in Arizona, which gave it 20 percent ownership to the USAC (United States Automobile Club). The Bricklin was used for the pace car at the last USAC race. Paul Newman and Bobby Unser like the car and wanted to race it around the country. Though Bricklin does not plan to enter racing, he maintains that racing is a good way to learn about safety.

Mr. Bricklin feels that service is very important. Some problems that have occurred with the car are breaking windows due to the cold, leaks in the firewall (dumb, dumb plugs left out), radios not connected, air conditioners not connected. Bricklin believes in fixing problems fast to make good customers. He does not see any change in style. He is confident that the car is of a good design with lasting aesthetic value.

When asked if the oil shortage will affect Bricklin Canada's supply of acrylic Mr. Bricklin pointed out that industry is desirous of the advancement of technology in acrylics. He foresees no parts problems.

When asked about the degree of Ford and General Motors ownership in the company, Bricklin

Continued on page 3

THE LAST DETAIL sun., feb. 16
 T₁₀₂ 7&9 Campus Films \$1
 +! +! THE NAVY

Brunswickan Elections Sunday, February 16
 Room 26 in the SUB
 Anyone who has worked five consecutive issues may vote for Editor-in-Chief
 Staff must attend
 as we need 2/3 of the vote for a legitimate election

GAIETY THEATRE 550 QUEEN ST.
ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007

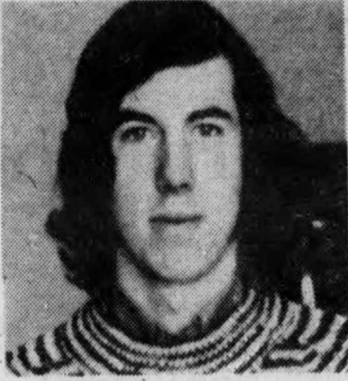
IAN FLEMING'S 'THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN'
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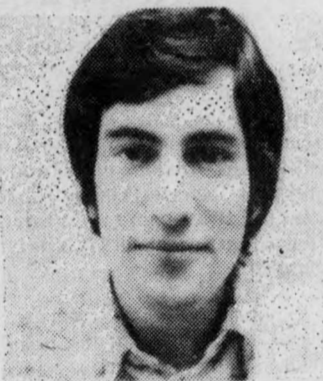
Election winners



Kathy Westman - Senate



Damian Bone - Senate



Chris Nagle - Senate



Margot Brewer - Arts rep.



Theresa Flamminio - Arts rep.

Some photos not available

Mishap on Kings College Rd.

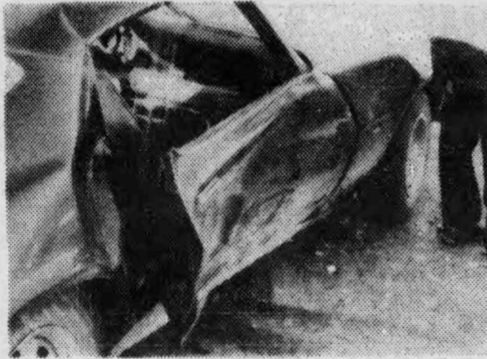
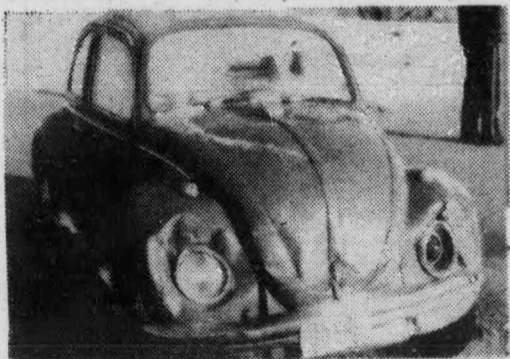


Photo by Steve Patriquen

A two car accident on the morning of February 12 at the Kings College Road gates put first year Saint Thomas Arts student Michael Morrison in the hospital

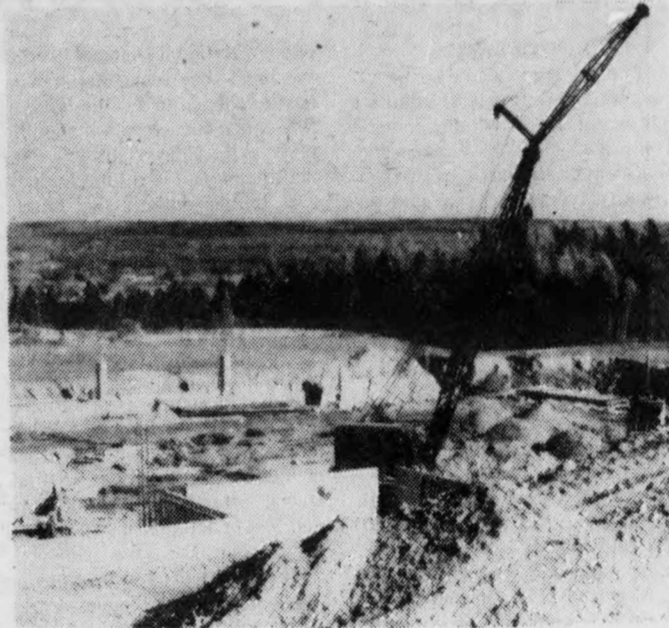
with minor injuries along with two women whose names have not been released.

Police spokesmen said the vehicle in which the two women

were travelling failed to yield while heading south on Windsor Street and collided with Morrison's vehicle.

Damage to both cars was heavy

Construction continuing



This shot was taken of the construction on The Aitken University Centre earlier this year. The steel is presently going up on the integrated science complex.

By STEVE FOX

Bricklin cntd.

from p. 2

replied none and that they will have none. However, he will keep trying to obtain money from them. He stated that he is trying to build efficiency and that will "never decrease the price."

He stated that Bobby Unser drove the car at 120 MPH on the track and said, "It's the best automobile ever built." Bricklin said "All I can tell you is drive it," said Bricklin.

This car, with electrically opening doors, has a 12 month 12,000 mile warranty Under 1000 miles, even if the car is over 12 months old, the warranty still stands. The car is equipped with B.F. Goodrich tires and does not have a spare. Bricklin believes the day of the spare is over. He said that he wants to change the standard of carrying a spare. Another reason is that this is a specialty car. He believes the safest thing to do is to drive on good tires and to check the tires before driving. He considered air bags and left a large section in the dash board for one on the passenger side but industry is not interested; the number needed by Bricklin Canada would be too small.

Seven hundred cars have been produced and delivered at \$6500 per car. By the end of March the rate of production will be 20 per day, said Bricklin, and 30 per day by the end of April.

The car, with frame and roll cage made of steel weighing 450 pounds, has been tested in 30 MPH collisions. The damage, consistent from one collision to the next, showed that the radiator was not shifted back and from the windshield back there wasn't a scratch, and the tires and cast aluminum wheels were not cracked. The car catches fire easily but burns at a low temperature and is easily extinguished, said Mr. Bricklin. He chose acrylic as the material for the body because it is bright, for safety, it is pretty, and it is pastel to hide scratches. The fuel tank, hidden in steel, was tested in 30 MPH rear end collisions. The tank wasn't damaged.

The mileage is 18 to 20 MPH and the car passes EPA standards better than Ford.

Mr. Bricklin added that he doesn't expect the province will give him any more money.

The University is currently involved in three construction projects, the Aitken University Centre, the Integrated Science Complex and the athletic centre at UNBSJ.

The Aitken University Centre, previously expected to be completed in September of 1975, is now expected to be completed in November or December of this year. The delay has been caused by weather conditions which make the pouring of concrete unfeasible. The building's foundation and walls will be constructed entirely of reinforced concrete. Steel trusses will support the roof. These will be spaced every 32 feet along the wall and will be as deep as 17 feet at the centre.

The University holds a contract with Diamond Construction who in turn sub-contracts the work. The work has been contracted to Diamond on a cost plus fixed fee basis with a guaranteed maximum.

The Integrated Science Complex is progressing pretty well on time with an expected completion date of spring 1976. Steel has been erected in several parts of the complex and certain portions will be opened before total completion.

The project is experiencing financial problems due to the effects of inflation. There has not, however, been any intention of cutting down on planned facilities to reduce costs.

The University holds a contract with Atlas Construction who is construction manager for the project. Atlas recommends the individual contractors to the university, who also holds contracts with them individually.

The third project, the Athletic Centre at UNBSJ, is slightly behind schedule due to the collapsing of the roof earlier this year and an unusually harsh winter in Saint John. The new steel is up and the roof is on, with the masonry work in progress. The building is starting to take real shape. The Brunswickan was told.

Originally scheduled for completion in March or April of this year, the finish is now predicted for June or July.

Local resident acts to save RCR band

By TOM BEST

Should the Royal Canadian Regimental Band be disbanded? Carol Dilworth of Fredericton doesn't think so and is heading a petition drive in the city and on campus.

The issue may seem irrelevant at this time because of other apparently more important matters such as the teachers' and nurses' problems. However, if the citizens of the province do not express the desire to keep the band, an important aspect of N.B. society will be lost, according to Dilworth.

The RCR Band was formed approximately 75 years ago and has been based in New Brunswick for 5 or 6 years. They are involved in an active school program of entertaining and teaching students who would normally receive no musical appreciation. Unlike many other provinces, N.B. does not have a formal music program within the elementary and secondary school curricula. Without the RCR's involvement many of the young people of the province would never receive any introduction to classical music. During these sessions at various schools the members of the Band also give instruction in instrument basics etc.

Besides education, the band is actively involved in the cultural fabric of the province. Some members of the band belong to the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, do musical productions, give benefit performances, and provide instruction to the Youth Orchestra, reference to UNB, the band plays at encaenias and convocations.

Dilworth began the petition last week because she felt that people would not write a sufficient number of letters to the Depart-

ment of National Defense to rescue the band. She feels that it was a hasty decision to cut the band and that more consideration should be given to the oldest regimental band in Canada. Out of a total budget of 2.75 billion dollars the band is allotted 2.5 million dollars and since the displaced members would still be employed in the Armed Forces doing jobs they are less adequately trained for there is no real savings.

Dilworth said Fredericton owes something to the band, its populace should take some sort of action. So far several prominent citizens have taken action. Dr. Dan Hurley of the School Board has written a strong letter of protest to Ottawa and Mayor Wilkins has spoken out. As of Tuesday Mrs. Dilworth's work has procured 2000 names and many more are expected.

The petition has thus far been a "one man show" with Dilworth relying on friends and volunteers. On campus there are petitions in the Bookstore, the Faculty Club, the Law school, and the Biology Dept. She would like to have volunteers to circulate the petition within the residences, possibly this weekend. Dilworth can be contacted at 455-7209.

York Sunbury MP Bob Howie stated last Wednesday, "I am pleased with the efforts of a large and growing number of New Brunswickers who are uniting to keep the RCR Band together and at CFB Gagetown, Canada's largest army training area."

"Citizens, municipalities, and elected representatives from all over New Brunswick are writing to the minister of National Defense urging that the Band be kept at CFB Gagetown where it can serve the entire population of New Brunswick."

"The battle to save the band is continuing but support is needed immediately."

"The battle to save the Band is continuing but support is needed immediately." Mr. Howie has asked MP's and senators from N.B. to support the cause.

"Gordon Fairweather (Fundy-Royal), Fred McCain (Carleton) and Premier Hatfield already sent messages. Today I have written all the provincial MLA's and I am

hopeful we can impress upon the Minister of national defense the justice of our cause and the mistake he is making." Howie said.

Carni Frolics well attended

By TOM BEST

"Freddies Feckin' Frolics" provided everyone present both spectators and participants with a lot of fun. The events ranged from three legged races to obscure activities such as snowman eating.

The stage was set for the entertainment with a fresh fall of snow the night before which made the square have approximately 18 inches of the fluffy stuff. The races were held between the crosswalks and soaked the "athletes" to the skin.

An Olympic-type torch (flare) bearer signalled the start of the "Frolics." Who else but a jock would run around in a red sweatsuit in the middle of winter with a sign on his back announcing that "Freddies Feckin' Frolics" were in front of the SUB? The van then arrived with Freddy Feckin' Kiershaw (Peter Charron) aboard in his fishing gear to announce the races and interview the winners.

The first event was the three-legged race and since the snow was fresh the contestants looked like a herd of siamese mooses in mating season running thru a bed of wet cement. At the finish of the race, twelve unidentifiable masses of muscle and bone were bulldozed from the field of frolics.

Next came the potato sack race. One would think that in this land of the Golden Potato, a few dozen bona fide potato sacks could be found. It was not the case as the event began with two dozen garbage bags. The winner was reportedly seen breaking the tape with both feet sticking out thru the bottom of the bag. The prize (a ticket to Extravaganza 76) is being withheld and an inquiry has been launched.

The fun continued with the wheelbarrow race and the broad jump. The wheelbarrow race contestants were the proud donors of 23 1/2 pairs of gloves which were collected after the race and donated to the Lower Slobbovian Society of Quadraplegics. The broad jump winners showed that they had been in training for quite some time.

The tricycle race saw Sleazy Rider and her cohort attempt to cross the by now impassable square. The tricycle must have had a faulty transmission or a bad k-diddle or something because the race looked more like a slow hop by the Easter Bunny after a hard night at the Playboy Club.

The snowman eating contest turned out several mammoth monsters from one of the residences who had evidently not eaten for a few weeks. The idea was to build a snowman using ten coconut-and-chile covered marshmallows out of toothpicks and then eat it. The staffer swiftly constructed the snowman and

began the demolition when out of nowhere a worthy opponent ate his rather poor excuse for a pile of (expletive deleted) in a single munch. X-Rays to the staffer later showed that he had eaten twelve of the tasty tidbits and seven toothpicks.

To drown his loss, the staffer and three comrades from the voice of student journalism entered the beer chugging along with 11 other teams. On either side were rather large teams which on the gun were released from their ball and chains to grope their ways to the beer. The world's record 12 yard grope was established on the occasion and the beer (bottle and all) was jammed down the "thing's" throat which then groped its way back to the finish line. After four successive beasts wended their ways to the liquid and back, the race was declared a tie and a run-off was staged. "Feckin' Freddie" described the carnage by saying "Holy Feck, look at them hoker feckin' dokers eat them feckin' beers!" The race was close but one illustrious star slipped and consequently his team lost.

Needless to say, everyone had a good Feckin' time at "Freddies Feckin' Frolics." Besides those events previously described, prizes were awarded to people who found special parking tickets (not torn in half) or got Dr. Anderson's signature on a piece of paper before anyone else. The participatory response was very good and it is hoped that similar frolics will be included in future winter carnivals.



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Room 103 - SUB

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Gordon Kennedy censured at last council meeting

By The PHANTOM PHOTOG

The SRC Monday night expressed a desire that councillor Gordon Kennedy be censured. It has been a common occurrence for Kennedy to be quite tactless during debate in SRC meetings using personal comments about the members of the SRC, such as "Now she can go home and suck on her platinum pacifier." Kennedy said this after Moyra Barry refused, after debate from Kennedy, to vote on a motion dealing with lowering the bursary and loan level determined by the government.

A motion put forward by representative Barry Harbinson imploring President Peter Galoska to speak to Kennedy about using personal comments about SRC councillors was passed unanimously by the SRC.

Kennedy was not at the in a later interview, after speaking to Galoska, he said, "If Council will refuse to accept my opinions...then I will express myself in other ways, i.e. the Brunswickan." He added, "They haven't got their priorities straight when they can unanimously vote on a motion with such grand importance as this particular motion forgetting that motions of higher priority deserve a unanimous vote rather than abstentions." Continuing, "I'm still going to do it. They've cracked my knuckles but they haven't broken my back."

In other business, councillor Jim McAvity put forth a motion that the outgoing councillors, with the ensuing election, be given their honoraria. It must be decided by Council whether or not each councillor is to receive his honorarium at the end of his term. McAvity's reason for doing this one meeting early was that there would be one less item of business to take care of at the next meeting, which is expected to be a long one. Councillor Moyra Barry moved

that all SRC events be properly advertised as to the time that they would open and that the doors be opened at the advertised time. She argued that people shouldn't have to stand in the cold while waiting for the band to warm up. There was much feeling among Council that this motion could be a trouble causer due to unforeseen difficulties, especially since, as Comptroller Chris Gilliss pointed out, this is already the policy of the SRC if possible. Assistant Comptroller Rod Doherty led the opposition to the motion defending related occurrences with a power failure for one event and a general problem that McConnell Hall doesn't close until 7:30 p.m. and work on pubs etc. can't start until then. Galoska, agreeing with Barry, moved an amendment to her motion which only changed the wording. The amendment was passed and so was the amended motion which in fact was the amendment.

Food survey conducted

By PAT POTTER

Students were asked Wednesday, February fifth to evaluate the SUB coffee shop and cafeteria. The survey was conducted by the SRC between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m.

Questions asked included the students' year, whether they lived off campus, if they brought their own lunch, how often they used the facilities, whether they felt present hours should be changed and if they had ever complained about the food with results.

The questionnaire also afforded the opportunity to comment on quality of food and service. Using a scale of five, very good to very poor, students commented on the temperature of foods, availability, speed of service, flavour, prices, cleanliness, courtesy of employees and availability of seating area.

Saga foods has their own poll, but this is a private survey done by the SRC, according to Joyce Killam, the conductor of the survey. Saga foods had a copy of the poll before it was initiated and suggested that it be done on Wednesday to reach the majority of students.

The results of the poll will be used by the SRC in contract negotiations with Saga and in planning SUB expansion. The SRC has yet to decide whether the results or any part of them will be made public and which parts are significant.

Gilliss brought up a problem that several people, no one in particular, join the Winter Carnival Committee and the Fall Festival Committee just before the start of events. Members of these committees obtain free passes to the respective series of events. Gilliss moved that a 75 person limit be placed on each of these committees. The following debate included councillor Cheryl Stone's suggestion that everyone be required to buy tickets. Arts representative Joy Killam suggested that perhaps this motion should include the Orientation Committee. To this Galoska said that there is little participation on Orientation Committees and Gilliss said that many people are needed on Orientation.

In other business, under the Vice President's report, a preliminary report was given on the food survey conducted by Killam. Her report was ready but Council was not yet ready to deal with it. She obtained 300 questionnaires from the cafeteria and 140 from the coffee shop. There were several comments on the backs and the largest complaint was the cleanliness of the silverware, to which 80 percent of the replies were negative. Under the President's report Laine Carson was seated on the Applications Committee. Also under the Vice President's report Vice President Gary Stairs thanked all those who worked on the SRC float. He said it was a "hell of a float."

Under the Comptroller's report CHSR had asked for \$120 dollars to attend an AAUV conference at Acadia U. The total cost is \$154 of which CHSR will pay 25 percent

leaving \$120. A motion to this effect was passed. A report was given on the Brunswickan in which it was mentioned that the cost of printing was reduced due to the paper's now being printed by the Daily Gleaner. Since the paper is now printed in Fredericton, a van no longer has to be rented to deliver the papers, saving additional money. It was mentioned that the quality is not as good as it used to be. To this the reporter covering the meeting for the Brunswickan explained why and that quality is expected to improve. Gilliss also mentioned in his report that the Gleaner will be supplying the Brunswickan with a \$6000 camera to help ready the paper for printing. Gilliss also said that Winter Carnival was completed and successful, people had a good time.

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Carni competition winners announced

In Winter Carnival activists last week the Gentlemen of Jones House won first prize in both the float and snow sculpture contests.

The float, showing true Down East Days, won the trophy. Best UNB Float The boys constructed a fishing shack complete with old stove and netting. The people on the float were doing everything from jigging fish to cooking them.

The snow sculpture was of a horse pulling a log, just as they had in the good old days. The real to life scene included a lumberjack taking a break, smoking his pipe.

There were many other good

sculptures including Bridges Lobster Boat, Aitken's Bricklin, and Harrison's Lighthouse

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EDIC NONE NEMIN
DERISION BIDDLE
SOFT OREG
REGULI TRAVELSD
OLIVA SHAG SAGE
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SPORTS COMPOSED
TURTI BOMB VOTE
ETHAN CORE ELAW
STOLE SPAR RELY

MISTY MIRROR King's Place

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- Manicures
- Brow Tweezing
- COSTUME JEWELRY
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- Lancome - Estee Lauder
- Marcelle - Mary Quant
- PERSONALIZED SERVICE
- ALSO MEN'S LINES
- Gran-Valor
- Christian Dior
- Yves Ste. Laurent

Hours - - - - -
Mon. - Fri. 9:30 - 5:30
Thurs. & Fri. til 9:30
Sat. 9:30 - 5:30

455-7110

AFS constitution ratified

University of New Brunswick students are now members of the Atlantic Federation of Students as the ratification of the constitution put forward at Truro on January 25

UNB has given a total of \$400 to the organization, \$200 in fees and another \$200 as a special allotment to help set up the office, which will be at our Student Union Building.

Warren McKenzie of UNB is Chairman of the federation at the present time.

The purpose of the federation shall be to promote co-operation and common effort among the students of the Atlantic region and to foster communication among the student governments.

The student government of any post-secondary educational institution in the region is eligible for membership in the federation and may become a member institution upon payment of the membership fee, as determined by the federation, and upon ratification of the constitution by the respective student government council.

The offices of the Federation are Chairman, Chairman of the Prince Edward Island Caucus, Chairman of the New Brunswick Caucus,

Chairman of the Nova Scotia Caucus, and Chairman of the Newfoundland Caucus.

Fees shall be as follows:

(a) a member institution with a student population of 1000 or less shall pay \$50.00 a year.

(b) a member institution with a student population of 1001 to 3000 shall pay \$75.00 a year.

(c) a member institution with a student population in excess of 3000 shall pay \$200.00 a year.

This is the first Atlantic students' organization in over five years and student leaders are confident that it will prove worthwhile.

Representatives of approximately 30,000 post-secondary students adopted the Federation proposal which will now go to their Students' Union Councils for ratification.

The Federation is aimed to promote regional co-operation among students. It will also foster communication between the Atlantic student governments.

Federation officials expect that the existence of the Federation will result in more influence on the four provincial governments since students will be working together and giving more time to mutual concerns.

Casuals, Jackets, Vests

Denims, **New Spring Arrivals**

AD R MEN'S WEAR



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say, everyone had a time at "Freddie's ics." Besides those usly described, prizes d to people who found ng tickets (not torn in ot Dr. Anderson's a piece of paper e else. The participa- was very good and it similar frolics will be future winter carni-

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Arrangements

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ontier ge CANADA

Whatever happened to the oldfashion UNB Carni?

Winter Carnival is over, but the comments keep rolling in. Before this gets too critical, we'd like to comment on the effort of the carnival committee. We give them credit for the hard work we know was needed for the week-long event and they deserve a word of thanks for giving up their time for so long and making carnival enjoyable for those that attended.

The students who ran Carnival complained that the Brunswickan never checked with them when a story was written on one of their activities, especially when there were a lot of students up in arms over something. A good example of this is when there were long ticket lines, or extended waits outside for pubs or other activities.

Everyone with the exception of the hard working organizers, volunteers, and campus police had to wait out in the cold at the Liverpool performance Feb. 7. This delay was due to short circuits in the equipment the management have said. When they were asked why the seating arrangement was set up the way it was, answers varied from "the band showed up half an hour earlier than expected and they began to set up and it became too late to change it" to "we wanted to maximize the amount of floor space for dancing." Obviously they should get their heads together and have one story and stick with it.

On Monday afternoon people were still scurrying around trying to find adequate and safe staging for the James Gang concert to be held that night. We didn't ask them before hand why the staging had not been previously arranged since we anticipated that they would have a valid reason. They

had the staging up by concert time and there was no delay but why wasn't there long range planning?

If people can recall the sixties, they may remember families driving around campus enjoyably eyeballing the ice sculptures, throngs of people patiently waiting out in the cold for the parade, and generally a high-spirited population. What is wrong with Carnival?

The organizers have only so much to work with and volunteers are a precious commodity these days, so the blame does not rest solely on the shoulders of a few.

Midway through last week, at the height of carnival, an organizer came scurrying down to the Bruns to find a solution to his problem. He wanted coverage of carnival. Was he misinformed or did someone "mispoke" to him? We guess he just didn't know that it takes a bit of advance notice and planning for adequate coverage. We know for a fact that had there been reasonable time given, the overall coverage and promotion of Carnival would have been substantially better. Contacts with local media could have been arranged but promotional matters could not be tossed out in a short time. Granted, The Brunswickan could have given more coverage. We ran a full page tree ad and wrote quite a bit of information in the paper's news section. Part of the problem is staff shortages and lack of planning. Don't get us wrong, we make mistakes, but we try to be open about them.

Most people enjoyed themselves during carnival, especially Extravaganza and other pubs, but must these remain the major attractions? Popular demand reigns, of course, but why not try

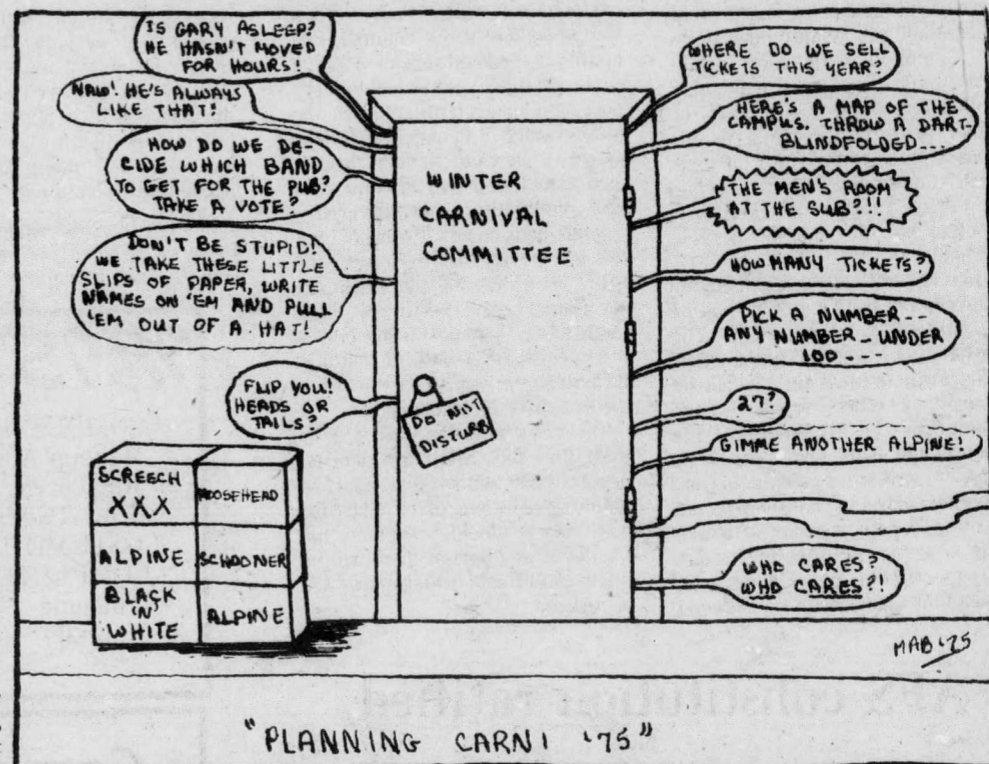
something different for a change? We don't want pubs to be dropped but are they the ONLY events? After all, pubs are a dime a dozen here.

The originality of the carnival theme and the names given to the various events was refreshing and someone must have worked overtime in the Social Club on them. Most events were fairly well attended and the general consensus was that all had a "good time"; so congrats.

However, was Carnival cluttered with too many events and held too soon? Would it have been better attended and organized if it had been cut down to a more reasonable size? Should

factor and maximums on the number of people that can attend an event this can be expected. Our point is, since so many events are restricted to a minority, should ALL students be expected to absorb the loss? It would be ludicrous to extend this argument since nothing productive can be said but why not have some rearranging take place for future carnivals so that either more students can enjoy the events they want or else have the losses cut down.

It is safe to say that carnival was a success this year, but think of past carnivals, of the economic loss, inconveniences to people, injustices such as ticket sales-



such a large sum of money be budgeted for loss? After all, tickets were sold during a day when many students were not on campus, during class time, and not nearly enough students managed to obtain the tickets. Some will sit back and bitch about it, but given the space

something obviously must be changed. Where should change start? Begin with one vital question: what is best for the maximum number of students? Then ask how can a maximum number of students be involved. After all, Carnival is a partial expenditure of our student fees

THE BRUNSWICKAN

<p>EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Susan Manzer</p> <p>MANAGING EDITOR Tom Benjamin</p> <p>EDITORS</p> <p>news sports inside features photo</p> <p>Derwin Gowan Bob Potter Sheryl Wright Dave Simms Steve Patriquen</p>	<p>ADVERTISING MANAGER Don Mersereau</p> <p>AD DESIGN & LAYOUT Pat MacFarland Judy Orr Diane Shaw</p> <p>BUSINESS MANAGER Stephen Fox</p> <p>SECRETARY Sarah Ingersoll</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Staff This Week</p> <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;">Rick Baston James Walker Colin Calnan Mike Carey Kathy Lewis Alex Varty Danielle Thibeault Bev Hills Hillary Randall Tom Best Andy Ritchie</td> <td style="width: 50%;">Lorne McIntosh Rick Fisher Jo Anne Jefferson Lorna Pitcher Dawn Elgee John Lumsden S. Gordon Emmerson Nancy Fergusson Agnes Hennessey Pat Potter Kathy Westman</td> </tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center;">Phantom Photos Lona Touckly Terry Downing</p>	Rick Baston James Walker Colin Calnan Mike Carey Kathy Lewis Alex Varty Danielle Thibeault Bev Hills Hillary Randall Tom Best Andy Ritchie	Lorne McIntosh Rick Fisher Jo Anne Jefferson Lorna Pitcher Dawn Elgee John Lumsden S. Gordon Emmerson Nancy Fergusson Agnes Hennessey Pat Potter Kathy Westman
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One hundred and ninth year of publication. Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication. A member of Canadian University Press. The Brunswickan, "New Brunswick's largest weekly at the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student Representative Council or the Administration of the University. The Brunswickan office is located in the Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, N.B. Printed at University Press of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B. Subscriptions, \$3 per year. Postage paid in cash at the Third Class Rate, Permit No. 7. National advertising rates available through Youthstream, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto. Local ad rates available at 453-4983.

Sound Off



Mugwump Journal

By Susan Manzer

Surprises, surprises all over the place and many congrats in this week's elections. Wency Batanyita is to be congratulated for pulling off his victory for SRC Comptroller over Rod Doherty since he is a rookie in this campaign and Rod is definitely a veteran. ...And congratulations also to Warren McKenzie for defeating incumbent Peter Galoska as el Presidente by 239 votes. A feather in McKenzie's cap but then he's done much for the campus particularly in relation to the birth of the Atlantic Federation of students. Congrats also go to all the other winners. Their names and positions are dealt with elsewhere in the paper.

But I also have to do some complaining about this election, besides the number of acclamations (including myself as valedictorian), and that is the position of polling stations and the distributing of ballots.

Apparently there were no stations in either the Forestry building or the Gym. Foresters are like engineers; they usually do not have time to leave their building to traipse elsewhere to vote. There was a station in Head Hall, why were the foresters neglected and the same for the Gym; they spend much of their time (phys eders) down there and on a cold day that walk up the hill is not exactly inviting. Our percentage of voters is so fantastically low as it is, so the least the SRC can do is to get the polls to the students (I guess it's the only way). Also speaking of polls, Dan Sargent, returning officer for the SRC, called me Tuesday night at quarter to 12 asking if our staff could help man the stations. Unless someone pulled out on him at the minute I figure that's a little late to be looking for help since the election was the next day. Seems they need a little organization.

Also no wonder there has been ballot stuffing in the past. Apparently each poll received an uncounted number of ballots (in other words just a stack) and if one poll runs out they just grab some from somewhere else. If each poll had a specific number of ballots it would be possible to tell if any had been put in illegally, since they could be checked with the number of legitimate ID numbers recorded. If nothing else it would be a safeguard in case an alleged situation arose.

And while we are on the election, Tuesday night an "under attack" type program was held with the candidates at Lady Dunn and the turnout was pathetic, maybe 20 people showed up to hear the Presidential, Senatorial and Comptroller candidates speak and then receive questions from the audience. And believe it or not the people who did show up asked about student apathy. Quite appropriate. That really burns me up. These people are running for positions with IMPORTANCE that students who don't show just don't seem to realize or don't want to bother realizing. And what bugs me even more is these same students who don't give a tinker's you know what are the first ones to complain about things they don't like.

Ah so much for the frustrations of student apathy.... One thing I much mention of DEFINITE importance is the ad run by the Brunswickan and the Atlantic Federation of Students on page 11 of this issue. It urges students to sign letters written to the Premier, Minister of Education, and the Director of Student Loans concerning the changes in student aid in New Brunswick, the AFS has been working for. These letters are of protest and hopefully will help NB students get the ceiling on loans lowered among other things. All you have to do is drop into the Bruns or Room 124 of the SLB and sign the three letters and you don't even have to worry about mailing them, the AFS will do that. And speaking of the AFS they have a person in their office in the SLB to answer ANY questions students have about the student loan situation. Their number is 455-4736. Call, please, if you are interested or have any stake in the "negotiations" with the government.

Sound Off... As you might notice in the little note on the lower right hand of this page we are requiring letters to the editor containing profanities to have the "author's" name printed in the paper under the letter instead of remaining anonymous. This we have decided to do since it has been pointed out that readers may be associating the "raunchy" language as our voice and not that of the writer. Other letter writers may still remain anonymous upon request. But remember ALL letters must be signed. If people want to print profanity they should have the guts to name themselves.

Now for Winter Carnival. These are basic complaints that have been voiced to me personally besides the long ticket lines, standing in the cold to get into Extravaganza and one band arriving late. There was no beer at the Bluenose Ball, all hard liquor. A great many people indulge in only the suds and it seems ridiculous not to have it. The complaint was brought up with the SRC last year and it was promised to be remedied by a certain member of the executive. But apparently it was not his fault, members of the Carni committee didn't renew the liquor licence for beer. It really did put a damper on the ball.

Just a mention, we only have three more issues for the year after this one...two more in February and one on March 14th after the break. So if you have plans on doing something for us or voicing your opinion or anything else unusual for most UNB students (I get like that after poor turn outs for such things as elections) you've got three more chances.

McLeod House upset

Girls denied open rooms

Dear Editor:

This letter is directed to Dr. Anderson and the Board of Governors. Last week, a proposal was given to the executive of the Board of Governors concerning open rooms in women's residences. The proposal was a request for a TRIAL period of two months (beginning in February lasting to the end of March) having 24-hour open rooms on Friday and

Lady Dunn

Dear Dr. Anderson,

A recent decision has been handed down by the Executive of the Board of Governors that 24 hour open rooms in Lady Dunn Hall for Fridays and Saturdays will not be allowed to go to a trial for this term.

65.1 percent of the girls in Lady Dunn Hall voted for this change, and 19.8 percent voted for no change at all. We fail to understand the reasoning behind the Board of Governors' decision, resting on the fact that we are, supposedly, a democracy, and our results clearly indicated that a change was warranted.

A carbon copy of this letter has been sent to the Brunswickan. We would prefer you use this media to explain the reasoning behind this disregard for student wishes.

Yours truly,
Lady Dunn Hall
House Committee

Winter Carnival criticized again

To the Editor

For a second time I find myself taking pen in hand and complaining about Winter Carnival and a particular member.

I went to the Liverpool Pub at about 8:30 and didn't mind waiting until 9:00 for it to start. I knew perfectly well it would be late and it was. We were told we couldn't even go into the entranceway to keep warm. We entered anyway chanting "Kill, Kill, Kill!" as we went. Needless to say we were not stopped.

The excuse used for why the Pub was late was that the band had been ready at 8:45 but had blown a lot of fuses. They therefore requested we wait outside. As a mature adult, I'm quite sure it wouldn't bother me to see a few fuses blown. After all I've even been to restricted movies. We would have watched anything just so we were in out of the cold. Obviously the band didn't seem to care how cold we were but they should realize that if they want a warm reception, the audience can't be frozen like a block of ice. Anyway at 9:30 we made our way past the muscled security.

Since we were at the front of the line we got pretty good seats considering some of the tables were occupied by the elite. At our

Continued to page 9

Saturday nights. We did not ask for a definite change of the present regulations but merely a chance to test the feasibility of such a change. As the majority of rooms in McLeod House are singles, and 74 percent of the 196 girls who voted, voted for the change, we do

not see why we are not permitted some arrangement for a trial period. We are therefore questioning your reasons for the refusal of our proposal.

McLeod House

Baby's not calf

Dear Mr. Carnation Canned Milk:

In a recent occasion while serving myself a generous portion of your product, I noticed the advertising in the back of the can implying that the beautiful HUMAN baby in the color photograph was actually a very young CALF born of a contented COW.

As an intelligent human being I refuse to believe such a propositionous allegation and furthermore I would like to point out to your advertising staff that although the above mentioned baby does have certain uncommon features for a human it is far from being a young bull.

After long and detailed studies of

Sales of nuclear reactors questioned

Dear Editor,

I have before me the Telegraph-Journal of February 1st, which printed a story concerning the impending sale of advanced nuclear reactors to Argentina and South Korea.

I would like to make a few remarks about the issue here and the far reaching consequences of this action. I would like to take particular aim at the remarks of Energy Minister Donald MacDon-ald and those who feel more or less inclined to agree with his position.

This man and his kind are a menace to society. His attitude is typical of a monocerebral man, whose approach to the whole world is purely intellectual, where experiences, decisions, and actions and their ramifications are hardly affective.

The men in the planes that dropped the atomic bombs on Nagasaki and Hiroshima were hardly aware of what they were doing, of the enormous pain and agony they were causing minutes after they opened the bomb doors, of the irreparable damage to the peoples of these cities, to Japan, and to all of mankind. This clear knowledge that they were killing thousands upon thousands of human beings did not deter them, did not disturb their spirits deeply enough to make them refuse to carry out their orders. The orders were sacred, the consequences in human terms were of little concern. While they intellectually realized what they were doing, affectively they did not. In a few seconds it was over for them, the anxiety of failure was relieved, their job was done, and they could

Continued to page 9

all the characteristics of the different human races I would venture to say that the baby is more likely to be a member of one of the "House of Chan" races from the far east, or maybe a halfbreed resulting from a cross between a Himalayan Lama and an Indian Guru that had taken L.S.D. for the last 20 years, but definitely NOT A CALF.

I would sincerely appreciate it if your staff made the necessary changes for your future advertisements.

Yours truly,

Charles Darwin

Editor's Note Attached to the letter was a color picture which unfortunately would not reproduce for us of a sweet bouncing baby and directly over the picture was the slogan "from contented cows".

Campaign promises completed?

Dear Editor

Peter Galoska's election campaign posters read that his election promises made last year of bringing Cable TV to the residences and of broadcasting CHSR to off-campus students have been "completed". Is he being misleading or has my capacity to understand suffered as a result of the half hour I spent in line in the cold outside McConnell Hall last Saturday night waiting to see Liverpool?

Sincerely

A. Morrison, Arts III

NOTE

SOUND OFF

Due to the amount of profanity we have been receiving in letters lately, most authors wanting to remain anonymous, we feel readers may be identifying it with us. We do not believe in allowing people who wish to use four letter words to hide behind us. Therefore if profanity is used in a letter we must ask that the author have their name printed. All letters, of course, must be signed but any OTHERS who wish to remain anonymous may do so on request.

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Viewpoint

8 - The BRUNSWICKAN FEBRUARY 14, 1975

What's your favourite activity on Valentine's Day?

Photos by Ron Ward

Interviews by Tom Best



Lionel Picard E. Eng. 5
Ha ha ha ha ha...St. Valentine's Day massacre.



Ruth Flewelling C.S. 3
I'm celebrating my anniversary.



Ann Milne Nursing 2
Eating food.



Peter Mason Sc. 1
Wouldn't you like to know? Play cards, go to the movies.



Ron McCarville Arts 1
Reading Valentine cards.



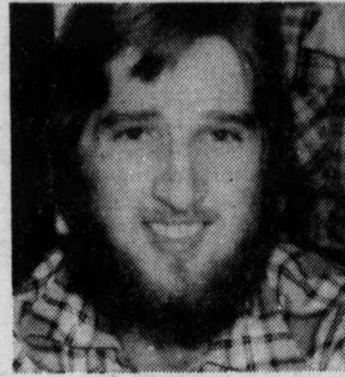
Raymond Morin C.E. 1
As if you didn't know.



Lynn Christie Bus. Ad. 1
Drinking...probably.



Anne Jewett Bus. 3
Depends who I'm with.



F. Thomas Johnson M.E. 2
Watching Charlie Brown...ah...I got nothing to say. Why don't you ask me a good question? I've been waiting for two years for this and then all you ask me is what I'm doing on Valentine's Day.



Debra Bourgeault STU 1
Give Valentines.

GILLIES OPTICAL CO. LTD.

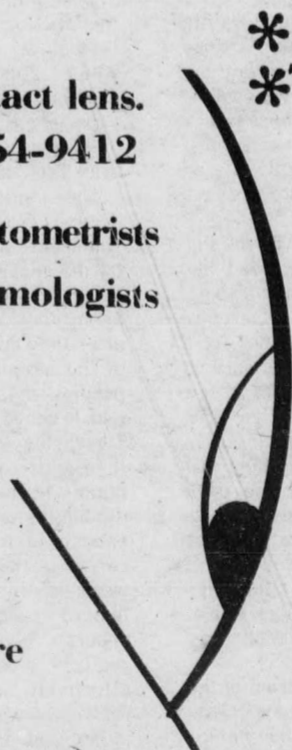
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From Where I Sit

By BARRY THOMPSON Dean of Students

Now that the very successful Carne '75 is history it appears to be get-serious time again for most students. So as we extend our congratulations to Hugh Whalen and his Carnival Committee I'd like to come out from behind my pile of student interviews, committee meetings on food contracts, student housing, student services building planning-etc., etc. to comment briefly on two topics that concern me: Discrimination and course evaluation.

On DISCRIMINATION.....I'd like to recount one of a number of upsetting stories passed on to me recently to make a point. It concerns a UNB student from Africa who chose to come here because he had heard so much about Canada that he wanted to learn more about us. Soon after classes began he introduced himself and sat down with his tray next to a group of Canadian students in the dining hall in an attempt to get to know them. One by one they excused themselves and moved with their trays to another table leaving him to eat by himself...hurt and lonely.

This and other stories lead me to the conclusion that Canadian students are generally unaware of and unconcerned about the feelings and needs of the foreign student who has a lot to offer but is unsure in a strange culture. In contrast with many European University settings, where foreign students [particularly Canadians] are treated as welcome visitors who can if given the chance contribute to the cultural and academic experiences, a large percentage of students at Canadian universities and at UNB in particular seem to pursue a course of cultural isolation.

Maybe an International Club made up of an equal membership of Canadian and foreign students would be in order.

As a result of the concerns raised in Senate by the Black Student Association last year, a Senate Student Services Sub-Committee on DISCRIMINATION has been established and given the responsibility of evaluating any complaints involving discrimination of an academic, disciplinary or social nature.

The committee is made of three faculty and three students as follows: Prof. Peter Kent, Chairman; Mr. Ken Fuller [Director of Counselling]; Prof. G.B. Thompson [Dean of Students]; Afram Ogbechie; Tim Nicolas; Kathy Westman.

Any individual or student group who has a complaint or a concern related to discrimination is asked to contact any one of the committee members or call or drop in to the Dean of Students office in the STUD.

All complaints will be treated confidentially. Direct action will be taken by the Dean of Students whenever possible.

ON COURSE EVALUATION.....

Under Michael Mepham's chairmanship, the Senate Course Evaluation Committee is conducting the Student Course Opinion Survey during the week of March 17th. The project is well organized and will produce a summary in a student handbook.

This approach is long overdue. In my view, students have the rights to expect course work that is presented in an interesting way, capable lecturing by faculty who have an interest in their object, and faculty members who are available to students for consultation on a regular basis.

Your participation in the Course Opinion Survey will provide you with the opportunity to indirectly tell your professor that a particular course is great, not-so-great, or.....

I fully support the concept of appropriate student representation on Department and Faculty committees on appointments, promotions and tenure as well as a compulsory course evaluation procedure. Honest evaluation from those who really know is important and necessary from where I sit.

Sale of reactors continued

Continued from page 7
head home. Surely, they must have had hardened hearts to commit two of the most horrible and hideous crimes of mankind's history.

This is a rather extreme example of the type of alienated orientation which is so prevalent in our society. In the final analysis I believe that the way of thinking illustrated above is different only in a matter of degree from that expressed by such "commercialists" as Mr. MacDonald and company. They simply do not understand and realize emotionally the outcome of their actions. The bombing crew were doing their job. They were only concerned with the efficient handling of their machinery. In the same way those who propose to sell nuclear reactors and technology to foreign governments are concerned only with the financial implications. They are doing their jobs, fulfilling their functional responsibilities which now outweigh any responsibility to humanity.

Once upon a time when men were able to communicate on human grounds, there developed a sense of an inner human community and springing from these deep feelings there arose a definite feeling of responsibility and commitment to the betterment of the human community. This ideal of the community of all mankind has been expressed beautifully in religious terms by Buddha, Lao-tse, Jesus, and Moses, and in humanist terms by Spinoza, Marx and Schweitzer. To all of these men, the primary of the person was the supreme value. This ideal has been betrayed and distorted by every nation ever formed, and I believe this betrayal is no more blatant and revolting than in the case of those nations possessing either nuclear weapons or the means and desires to develop or sell them. We today find Canada in this latter position, ready and willing to negate this ideal.

Mr. MacDonald and his supporters present a disgusting lack of responsibility to and concern for mankind. He remarks that the

issue of nuclear safeguards "is an international problem, not a Canadian one". This amounts to an exclamation of the most profound type of moral nihilism. I sense in his words an indifference to the destructiveness and violence which may result from this government's sale of the nuclear reactors. It were as if by some magic hokus pokus he could absolve Canada from the wrongs done with the technology or machinery she is willing to sell to any nation, no matter how despotic and insensitive to the real needs of its people, if it pays the price. This is the total negation of all humanist values. To be willing to provide the means whereby a nation may become a nuclear threat to the world and then say it is none of our responsibility is absurd. It is insanity.

Mr. MacDonald's remarks bring to mind an incident just prior to the development of the hydrogen bomb. Mr. Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, stated that "Neither he nor any of his colleagues is opposing any weapon, no matter how terrible, on moral grounds or on principle." This is a shocking statement. To him there existed no conflict between the best interests of humanity and the interests of technical "progress". To the "commercialists" of this present

story, there exists no conflict welfare and preserving human dignity seems to take too long, appears to complex, and requires too much patience and painful rejection of immediate monetary pleasures for such "realists" as Mr. MacDonald and sympathizers. These "realists" display a sad-denying indifference to the justified anxiety of the people of the world.

I am truly amazed that so few voices have been raised concerning an action of such monumental international impact. The very lack of concern and criticism about the course this country is taking indicates the depth of our moral apathy. To most it probably matters little who buys these reactors and technology, which are but a small step from nuclear weapons for a determined nation

One final comment on this situation. Maybe the reason there is so much hurry to complete this perilous transaction, why there is so little concern, so little protest, so little indignation and outcry from the people is that we are indifferent to life. We are not afraid or terrified of helping make the path to total nuclear destruction that much easier to travel because we do not love life.

Michael J. Mayo

Carni continued

Continued from page 7
table were a few members of the S.R.C. so I knew I was indeed privileged. While we were sitting there a known radical militant approached our table. This is where I address the rest of the letter to Gordon Kennedy. Since I'm especially interested (nosey is more like it) in what he had to say, I listened in (eavesdropped). He told a particular S.R.C. member that this table and another were reserved for W.C.C. members and their dates. The S.R.C. member said Kennedy better check with the W.C.C. chairman, Kennedy was very upset and stomped off.

What really irks me is that not only do the W.C.C. members get in

free (this is fine and I can accept it) but to expect and demand that tables be reserved is utter nonsense. Why should paying customers who have waited in the cold for an hour be denied seats? Naturally no one would have moved anyway even if Kennedy had of cried or screamed for his mother. I heard from a W.C.C. member that Kennedy was unmanageable throughout Carni and used his being on the S.R.C. as a lever. Question: Who the hell is Gordon Kennedy? Answer: B.M.O.C. (Big Mouth On Campus)

D. Chandler
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Education Weekend has full slate of events

Just what you are looking for — the rundown of the upcoming events of Education Weekend, February 13-16. Advance tickets will be on sale until Friday at 2 p.m. in the front lobby of the Education Building.

On Thursday, at the Education hall, the "In Group", a part of the RCR Band from camp Gagelown, performed. This event kicked off education weekend.

Friday night will see, for the first time on campus, a Beer Garden Film Festival with Charlie Chaplin and Abbott and Castello. Chaplin will be presented in a

silent film entitled "Presenting Charlie Chaplin" which is supposed to be his best. Abbott and Castello will be shown in one of their best pictures entitled "Wistful Widow of

Wagon Gap". This event will be held in the cafeteria of the Education Building from 8-12 on Friday night. Admission is \$2 for non-members and \$1.50 for members and includes a free refreshment.

On Saturday from noon - 2 p.m. sports events will be held on Chapman Field. This will be followed by two guest speakers, one from the NBTJ and one from the Department of Education. This

will be an informal session to be held in Room 173 of the Education Building from 2-4. All are welcome. There will be food available after. That evening there will be a CASINO from 5-11 in the cafeteria of the Education Building. Your admission buys your initial investment in the games. There

will be prizes for the big winners of the night.

The sports events on Saturday afternoon will include a broomball tournament on Chapman Field between the faculty and students at

12:30 p.m. Preceding this at noon, a tug of war will be contested. In case of inclement weather, participants will go down to the

Lady Beaverbrook Gym for basketball, volleyball and badminton.

The Carnival Casino, to be held Saturday evening from 5-11 in the Education Cafeteria will consist of games, fun and kisses for all! Games include Roulette, Black Jack, Crown and Anchor, Crap Table, Shell Games, Monopoly, Table Hockey and Rummoli. In

between will be special events: balloon shaving, cracker eating, charades, the great paper airplane race, pin the tail on the professor and the kissing game.

Sunday afternoon will see the final even in a tour of Kings Landing. Buses will be leaving from the front of the Education Building at 1 p.m. we are limited in the number we can take so get your tickets in advance.

Land use planner will speak here

By DANA SILK

Ian L. McHarg, author of *Design With Nature*, and a widely acclaimed land use planner, is scheduled to give a public lecture

here at the University next Friday night. The appearance will be an opportunity for those interested in environmental planning.

McHarg is the main proponent of a planning technique based on ecological principles. His philosophy argues that with such planning, necessary developments

can be accommodated within natural systems. He is a critic of the planning school that imposes man-made structures on the environment with no regard for the social or environmental consequences.

Although McHarg is widely known on the lecture circuit, he is perhaps most famous as the author of *Design With Nature*. Published in 1969, and now a landmark in planning literature, the book was described by Lewis Mumford in the following terms:

"Here are the foundations for a civilization that will replace the polluted, bulldozed, machine dominated, dehumanized, explosion-threatened world that is even now disintegrating and disappearing

before our eyes. In presenting us with a vision of organic exuberance and human delight, which ecology and ecological design promise to open up for us, McHarg revises the hope for a better world."

Professor McHarg is Chairman of the Department of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning at the University of Pennsylvania, and a partner in the planning firm of Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd. He will lecture

at 8 p.m., Friday February 21, in the auditorium at Head Hall (C 13). A workshop is planned for the following morning.

The visit is being sponsored by the Departments of Geology, Biology, Civil Engineering and Mechanical Engineering, as well as the Faculty of Forestry, with the assistance of the Maritime Council

of Premiers (L.R.I.S. and M.R.M. S.), Fredericton Heritage Trust and the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design. For further information, contact the writer in Forestry, or Dick Grant in Geology.

CUSO recruitment officer to appear at Marshall d'Avray

Canadian University Service Overseas education recruitment officer Margaret Paterson will speak in Room 221 Marshall d'Avray Hall on Tuesday, February 18, at 7:30 p.m.

In her present position, Paterson is concerned with the recruitment and placing of all education personnel assigned by CUSO to fill manpower requests from develop-

ing countries. This includes teachers at all levels from primary to post-secondary, as well as support persons in such areas as library science and vocational guidance. About half of the CUSO volunteers sent overseas — approximately 500 annually — fall into education categories.

Paterson is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, where she received a B.A. in International Relations in 1969.

Before her appointment in 1972 as a CUSO recruitment officer, she was Manitoba Regional Coordinator for CUSO with the responsibility of organizing all CUSO activities in the area.

Her background experience also includes a summer as a community development volunteer in Tanzania with Operation Crossroads Africa; producing and hosting a weekly show on public affairs and youth at CFCN-TV in Lethbridge, Alberta; and acting as production assistant with the firm responsible for multi-media productions for the planetarium theatre in Winnipeg.



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innipeg.

The students of New Brunswick don't want handouts.

What we want is a chance to be an investment opportunity for New Brunswickers.

Presently under provincial legislation, students must apply for a \$1,100 loan before being entitled to a \$700 bursary. The Atlantic Federation of Students has asked the New Brunswick government to drop this ceiling to \$900. The government has responded such that the AFS believes the loan portion could be upped--exactly what we don't need in times of inflation.

This results in selectivity in our universities. Students may be required to borrow as much as \$1,400 to qualify for the bursary. It's difficult for a student to borrow this--the equivalent of 45% of the 1973 New Brunswick per capita income. Others will graduate with a debt as high as \$6,000.

High loan levels also mean universities are forced to lower entrance requirements--meaning a drop in academic standards--or appeal to out-of-province students, most who will leave here after graduation. If any graduates stay here, it's going to be those who grew up here and whose roots are here.

We're not asking for handouts--we just want the same show of confidence as a potential resource which the government has indicated towards developments such as the Bricklin automobile, for instance.

Regardless whether you are a student, it is in your interest to write to the government of New Brunswick using this form:

I feel it is important that high standards at New Brunswick universities and colleges be maintained, that students not be burdened with large debts after graduation and that all New Brunswickers be given a fair chance to obtain post-secondary education.

Thus I respectfully urge the government of New Brunswick to lower the loan ceiling in the existing student aid formula to \$900 as proposed by the Atlantic Federation of Students. I also ask that students' representatives be asked to take part in the Council of Education Ministers' task force sessions to be held this year in Ottawa.

These letters should be sent to:

The Hon. Richard Hatfield
Office of the Premier
Centennial Bldg.
P.O. Box 6,000
FREDERICTON, N.B.

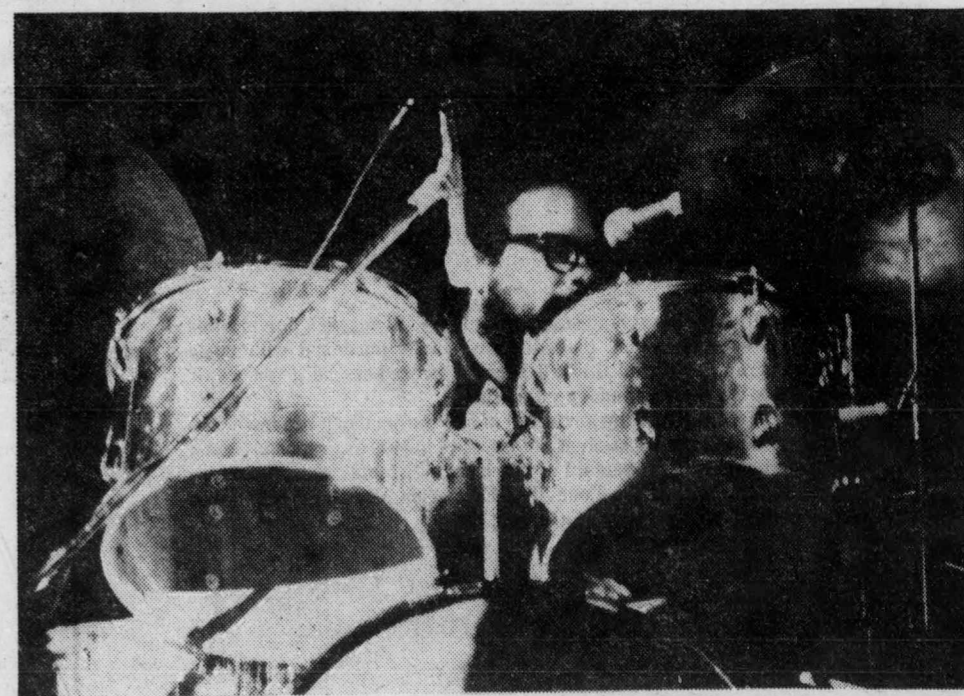
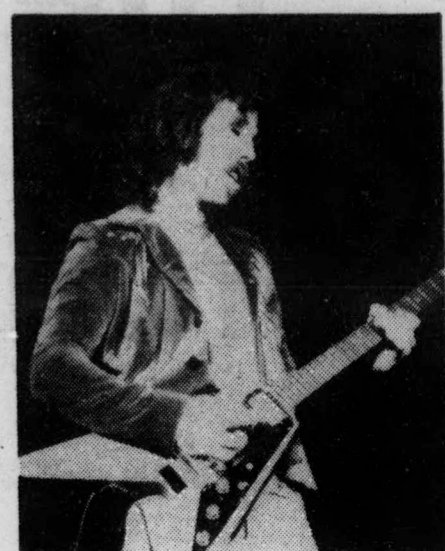
Mrs. Evelyn Briggs
Director of Student Aid
Department of Youth
Centennial Bldg.
P.O. Box 6,000
FREDERICTON, N.B.

Mr. Gerald Merrithew
Education Minister
Province of New Brunswick
P.O. Box 6,000
FREDERICTON, N.B.

The AFS and The Brunswickan urge students to remain informed about the student aid issue. Copies of this letter are available in SUB room 124.

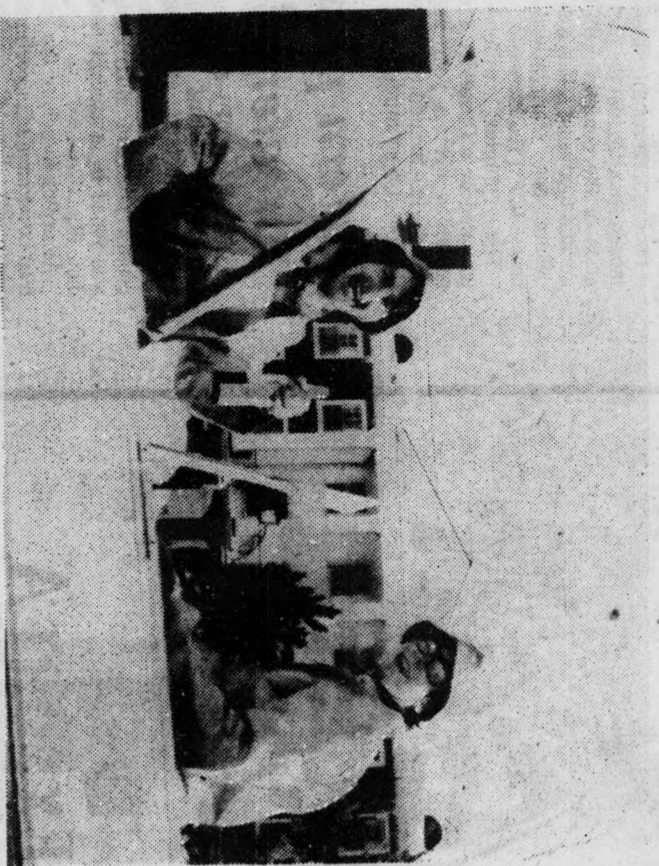
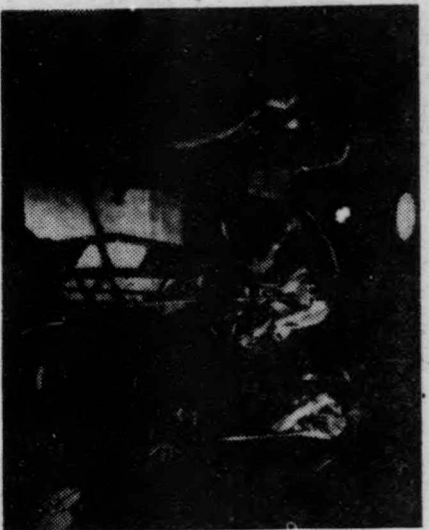
Inserted as a service to students by The Brunswickan and the Atlantic Federation of Students.

We came, we saw all and~~



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Photos by Steve Patriquen



B.C. Indian chiefs head warns of violent summer

VANCOUVER (CUP)--Robert Manuel of the Union of British Columbia Indian Chiefs predicts that outbursts of violence by Indians are likely this summer,

unless the Canadian government and the big corporations leave Indians alone to develop their own society.

Manuel told a University of British Columbia audience Jan. 30 that violent confrontation between Indians and whites is likely to escalate unless private corpora-

tions stop "robbing the Indian people of their natural resources" and the federal government stops trying to do away with the Indian culture through assimilation.

Manuel, son of Native Brotherhood president George Manuel, is coordinator of a community development program established

by the Union of British Columbia Chiefs to help people in Indian communities become self-reliant.

He said that resource corporations should stop treating the Indian "as a thorn in the side" and should return some of the country's abundant resources to native people. According to Manuel this would enable Indians to develop a new society based on traditional values but capable of adapting to the conditions of the modern world.

He cited the possibility of Indians owning some of the trees presently owned by MacMillan Bloedel and using these to build their own

housing instead of government built accomodation, as an example.

He also feels that if Indians could collectively own profit-making businesses off the reservations then surplus revenues could be used to support more traditional Indian crafts such as bead work, which would assist the Indians in preserving their traditional life-style.

He said the object of the community program he coordinates is to help the Indian retain the

traditional economy of sharing and help them develop their pride in their race and heritage.

"The direction we have to go now is toward turning our backs on outside influences. The only help the non-Indian can do is to leave us alone to develop in our own direction," he said.

U of T heads back down

TORONTO (CUP)--The University of Toronto administration has backed down on its proposed \$10 fee hike to cover costs of the planned athletic complex. Instead students may have to pay more fees once the building is built.

University vice-president Jill Conway said that it might not be "prudent" to ask students to cover the capital and operating costs, so the administration has apparently decided to find the \$4 million for the complex from "other sources."

The U of T Students' Administrative Council had threatened to ask the administration to hold a referendum on the proposed fee increase, but has now decided not to go to the polls on the matter.

As for the other sources of revenue, no one knows for sure where they are. SAC Communications Commissioner Michael Sabia maintains the university has "a tremendous source of wealth that it can tap" but added that the location of this pot of gold "is something of a state secret."

Conway says the university is in the process of planning a major fund raising campaign for the university's 150th anniversary. It is possible that some of these funds will be used for the athletic complex.

Conway's assistant, Jack Diamond estimates that the operating costs of the complex will likely amount to at least a half a million dollars per year, which will necessitate a fee increase.

The complex, which was proposed by a Governing Council resolution over a year ago, is slated to include a covered olympic-size swimming pool.

Western prexy threatened

LONDON (CUP)--A wrapped package containing a loaded, sawed-off shotgun, addressed to University of Western student council president Mike Janigan, was found by a student here on Jan. 19.

According to police, the booby-trap could have killed or maimed anyone who handled, opened, or dropped the package.

The device bore a label reading, "If found return immediately to the University Students' Council from Michael Janigan."

Janigan said that he knew of no one who would want to kill him. Something like that was "really outside the realm of what the student council deals in," he said.

Police responded to the call from the student who found the 18-inch parcel lying beside a water fountain in a college building.

Forensic tests revealed that the weapon had been wiped clean of fingerprints and other clues which could lead to the person or persons responsible for the package.

Police say they are "at a dead-end" in their investigation.

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Papers show force will advise students take costs

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The Ontario Federation of Students at a Jan. 31 press conference, released restricted government documents in their possession that show a federal provincial task force on student aid will recommend that students bear the full cost of post-secondary education almost entirely through loans.

The task force has been meeting in private since last August, releases no minutes of its meetings and does not allow press coverage. The task force is composed of

federal, Canada Student Loan Plan reps and reps of provincial education ministries.

The documents reveal that the government intends to reverse its long-stated policy of universal accessibility to post-secondary institutions.

Those students who are not independently wealthy will be expected to finance their educations through massive loans. For each \$1,000 they have to borrow, they will have to pledge a certain percentage of their annual income

for a stated number of years, probably 15 to 20, after leaving school.

"For over a decade students in this country have pointed out the regressive implications of loan schemes in financing and educational system that relies on a tax base of middle and lower middle income wage earners.

"By their very nature loan schemes discriminate against lower income students, making education a luxury product. An

income contingency repayment scheme will further restrict access to post-secondary institutions," stated an OFS release distributed at the press conference.

Repeatedly, students have shown that the only way to achieve an open and universally accessible post-secondary system is by removing tuition fees and providing living stipends to students.

Education, students have said, is a social right and should be financed through a progressive income tax, rather than through, in effect, doubly taxing those who enter the post-secondary system, the release continued.

OFS is also concerned with the documents' thrust to arbitrarily divide the costs students incur into so-called "educational" and

"social" or subsistence costs.

Apparently members of the task force do not consider a student's living expenses and the costs of supporting any dependents legitimate concerns of a student aid program. OFS points out that these major expenditures for students and cannot be considered apart from the cost of tuition and books.

"The fact that the task force supports such a wholly unjustifiable division clearly demonstrates that the concern of the task force and of the governments that have mandated it, is only to provide a mechanism for increasing tuition fees, not for exploring equitable student support plans or for increasing accessibility to post-secondary institutions," stated the release.

Roberts urges letter campaign

WATERLOO (CUP) -- An Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) executive member at the University of Waterloo is urging students on his campus and across Ontario to write to their local members of provincial Parliament protesting the Ontario government's financial cutbacks and to urge their parents to do the same.

Sahen Roberts, the executive member, says that mass street demonstrations, like those urged by Brock University students is not the best or only way to protest the cuts.

"It's far more effective to write your MPP's than to spend a few noisy hours outside Queen's Park demonstrating," he said.

Roberts asked the University of

Waterloo (UW) Federation of Students' Council Feb. 2 to send a telegram to the Minister of Colleges and Universities, James Auld, saying that "the cutbacks, with one abstention, passed the motion.

"We must stand up now," he argued, "or the government will mount up more cutbacks." The current cutbacks are just the "beginning of a trend," Roberts stated.

He also called on the student newspaper, the *Chevron* to produce a special issue, as well as placing ads in the local newspaper, the *Kitchener-Waterloo Record*, to publicly explain the effects the cutbacks will have on the universities.

But Roberts alerted student councillors to the possible negative reaction from the community to the university's financial plight, by quoting a Feb. 1 editorial from the *Record* that condemned students and professors at Carleton University for protesting the provincial cutbacks.

The *Record* editorial charged students and faculty with disrespect for the average taxpayer by staging strikes to debate reduced government spending in education, Roberts said.

The cutbacks in education were triggered Nov. 18 when Auld said that overall grants to the university-college system for 1975-76 would be increased by about 16 percent. Ontario university presidents were unanimous in condemning the increase as being in effect, with raging inflation, a cutback, they argued that on a per student basis the provincial grants increased by only 7.4 percent.

OFS spokespersons in Toronto say that while the letter writing isn't really official as it has only been talked about at several meetings they have held, they think it is a good idea and that students should write the letters.

Alberta New Democrat calls for loan abolition

CALGARY (CUP) -- The Alberta New Democratic Party has called for the abolition of student loans and their replacement with a grant system adequate to support post-secondary students through their period of studies.

The proposal was part of a comprehensive education policy adopted at the pre-election

convention held here Jan. 31 to Feb. 2.

NDP Leader Grant Notley, criticized Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed's government for spending even a smaller percentage of the provincial budget on education than the Social Credit government ever did.

Notley said, "the objective should not be second class education, but the finest education anywhere in Canada."

Included in the new education policy statement were a series of recommendations aimed at ending sexual and racial inequality in present Alberta school curriculum and counselling practices.

As part of its post-secondary educational policy the NDP called for the re-establishment of the universities and colleges commission with representation from all post-secondary institutions within the province.

This commission would remove the control of post-secondary institutions from the Department of Advanced Education and restore a greater measure of autonomy to the various campuses.

The convention also called for the introduction of non-sexist educational material into Alberta Classrooms.

Sexist curriculum material would not be recommended by a NDP Department of Education. Funding would be provided for the development of alternative material.

The Department of Education would also provide money for community workshops to enable women to develop an understanding of their own life experiences.

Lemay pledges more aid

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Quebec students will get more student aid next year and have less trouble getting it according to Martial Lemay, director of the Quebec Student Loans and Bursaries Program.

Lemay told an audience on the Loyola campus of Concordia University that the 1975-76 loan program would eliminate the use of parental contributions to students in calculating loans and diminish the importance of parents income in determining bursaries.

He also said that while there had been delays in the aid program recently, 3,000 replies had been mailed out, "that should clear up the backlog."

Over 53,000 loan applications were received this year and of that 88 percent received loans with 73 percent getting bursaries as well.

Lemay said the government would not completely remove consideration of parents income in making loans and grants because lower and middle income families expect the rich to support their children's education.

The average parent is expected to contribute \$300 towards their child's education, down from \$500 last year.

Students face large debts

OTTAWA (CUP) -- If the student groups who claim that the government intends to make students pay for the whole cost of their education through loans are right, then students are going to graduate in the future with a mammoth debt to repay.

Using Ontario as an example, the government currently estimates the basic cost per university student per year to be \$2100 for the BA program. If tuitions were raised to this level, as the Ontario Federation of Students predicts, and the living allowance of \$1600 per year were to remain constant, then the total amount that the student would have to borrow for a year's worth of education would be a whopping \$3700.

That means that a support who was not independently wealthy would have to borrow \$11,100 to get a three year BA, and \$14,800 to complete and honours degree.

Students in other programs where course costs are higher would have to borrow even more.



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ection we have to go now turning our backs on fluences. The only help dian can do is to leave us develop in our own he said.

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TO (CUP)--The University administration has own on its proposed \$10 to cover costs of the athletic complex. Instead may have to pay more the building is built.

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Inflation at UNB: is there no end in sight?

The time was not too very long ago when the dollar bill could buy a considerable amount. For the most part that time was last year. Things have changed considerably since then.

If statistics and projections are to be believed, those days may have disappeared for good. The latest available Statistics Canada figures show inflation increased one percent from November of 1974 to December. Inflation is now running at the rate of 12.4 percent a year.

Food, that essential commodity, has jumped a whopping 17.1 percent since December of 1973. Housing and rent have gone up 10.2 percent, while clothing has gone up a mere 2.2 percent. Do you find it costs more to paint the town red these days? If so, alcohol and tobacco have gone up 11 percent in the last year.

If you have been sick lately you probably suffered a relapse when you got the bill for medicines. Costs for drugs have gone up 10.9 percent in the last year, and transportation has gone up 12.4 percent. The cost of



reading a book or getting an education has gone up 12.1 percent.

As a result of the spiraling trend, consumers are now spending with greater caution, said the federal agency. The Brunswickan talked to three stores on campus to determine how students were reacting to increased costs and decreased buying power. They had the following comments:

Little Records Ltd.

So far the store has been able to control price increases. People are now showing a greater selectivity in what they buy, buying known artists and taking less chances on unknowns.

Products are becoming harder to obtain as manufacturers produce more copies of the works of well known artists and those of lesser knowns are neglected.

Distributors demand cash for payment instead of 30 days for terms. Obtaining part-time help is no problem.

Sub Towne Ltd.

Some of the clothes sold in the store were sold at prices fixed by the manufacturer. The store tried to find similar goods at lower prices where possible. People have become more selective in their buying, buying only what they need.

The main problem was people came into the store and thought their prices were high. They go to other stores only to discover prices are higher, then they return and buy. There is no problem in obtaining part-time help.

The U.N.B. Bookstore Ltd.

The ability to control prices depends on why professors want a particular book. This year has had very little difference in the numbers of textbooks that students are buying. The main problem has been the slower delivery of textbooks and last minute price increases due to the cost of paper. There has been no problem in obtaining part time help.

By Rick Baston

Brunswickan Staff Writer

These are the general conditions on campus. However there are three other major areas which affect students on campus. These areas are Saga Food Services Ltd., the Student Representative Council, and the administration that runs the university.

Saga Foods has been on the university campus since the fall of 1971. Last year was the first year that they made a profit. The Brunswickan interviewed New Brunswick manager Dave Anderson about the effects of inflation.

Inflation has affected Saga in a number of ways Anderson said. One area has been the cost of sugar and sugar related products. In November of 1973 sugar was \$28.75 per one hundred pounds. In November of 1974 sugar cost Saga more than \$80 per hundred pounds, an increase of roughly 209 percent. Since November the price has declined but Saga still pays 83 percent more than this time last year.

One result of this has been the inability to obtain a guaranteed price for sugar and sugar related products. Companies such as Pepsi-Cola Ltd. and General Foods Ltd. have had to cancel out fixed price contracts and re-negotiate.

Other items have gone up considerably since the end of the spring term. Milk has increased 34.2 percent since April of last year. The cost of Tang products has increased by 69.5 percent since last April. Paper products have increased by 43 percent. Labour costs have also gone up.

Anderson said that despite inflation there have been no cutbacks in service. He said the number one priority of the company is to do the job properly, effectively and efficiently. He said cutbacks were possible only so far before the quality and the satisfaction received from the service declined.

There has been an effort to cut costs by monitoring wastage in order to assess the likes of the students and determine how quality can be improved. There was also an effort to ensure that the correct proportions were served and that cooks followed recipes exactly.

When asked how students could help to keep the costs down, Anderson suggested they take only what they need when going through the dining hall first time then come back for more.

Another way students could cut the costs would be to stop ripping things off. One example of this is china and silverware. These items have a habit of disappearing in great quantities around September and January when students move into apartments. This year the cost of replacements will reach \$14,000. This may increase since the exact cost won't be known until the shipper actually sends them.

Saga hasn't experienced any major problems this year with obtaining product. Some items have been temporarily out of stock but they have been obtained after two or three weeks delay. The company is giving its various suppliers a projected estimate of its needs

for the year in order to get around any temporary shortages.

The company's main problem in the up-and-coming food contract negotiations is inflation. Unlike some universities which hire a food company to provide management only, the university negotiates for a fixed price.

Inflation must be considered when the fixed price is agreed upon, but the company can't try to gain on losses from previous years because of the stiff competition in the food catering industry.

Anderson expressed a hope that inflation has peaked and will decline.

The Student Representative Council has managed to hold the line this year as far as inflation goes. However, the small budgetary surpluses from previous years have been eroded away. As a consequence of this it will be necessary to raise SRC fees from \$35 to \$45. The Brunswickan recently talked to SRC comptroller Chris Gilliss about the effects of inflation.

One very visible area where inflation has affected the student this year are the events on campus. There was an allowance in the budget of \$1,200 for losses in entertainment, but these were exhausted very early in the term.

As a result the increased cost of events has been passed onto the student with events now run on a breakeven basis.

One of the major problems with putting on an event, Gilliss explained, is the lack of a suitable place in which to hold it. SRC pubs are normally held in McConnell Hall. The fire marshal's office limited the number allowed in the hall to 450.

There is the obligation of hiring a number of campus police along with ten or eleven bartenders at minimum wage and three Saga Foods employees. These factors plus increased liquor prices have made it necessary to pass costs on to the student.

The price of live entertainment has gone up slightly. However, the SRC now has an agreement with booking agents where they obtain a group for a fixed rate then act as an agent for the other universities in the area. The SRC also possesses a comprehensive price list of entertainment acts so they can avoid being overcharged.

Other factors which account for the increased cost of events are a twenty five percent increase in the cost of rent The Playhouse. The cost of paper used for advertising has gone up as well.

Another major increase in SRC costs is the increase of salaries and the increase in the number of honoraria. In order to keep pace with spiraling inflation the salaries of the permanent staff have been increased.

The secretaries for The Brunswickan and the SRC office have received an increase of 10 percent. The salary for the SRC bookkeeper has gone up 12 percent.

Honoraria will go up at least two thousand dollars. The increase is due in large part to giving SRC councillors each an honorarium of \$100 a year.

There are also new honoraria of \$350 for the newly-created positions of SRC travel officer, \$150 for an SRC public relations officer and an honorarium for the entertainment chairman, which is still being negotiated.

The budget has gone up due to inflationary effects, additional services and various increases. These are a

- few items skimmed from the budget;
- cost of activity awards which are made out of gold and silver have gone up from \$400 to \$1200;
- the cost of the Brunswickan has gone up from \$1,200 to \$1,600 due to an increase in the cost of paper;
- Fall Festival was budgeted for a \$3,000 loss, but lost \$4,500;
- the cost of Carnival is up \$2,000 in order to make it a better event;
- there will be an allotment of \$2,000 made for Orientation in the future;
- there will be publication of a course evaluation booklet. This will cost \$1,500;
- there are also ten to twelve new clubs requesting funds.

The main concern of the university administration these days seems to be what the Maritime Higher Education Committee will do. Aside from this they seem to know very little about the effects of inflation on campus.

One aspect of the campus which inflation would affect is enrolment. The Brunswickan talked to registrar Brian Ingram about it.

Inflation hasn't appeared to affect enrolment this year, Ingram said. Enrolment is close to the projected figure. No great change is seen over the next five years and there may in fact be a slight increase in enrolment.

Ingram said it is hard to tell how inflation has affected enrolment. One must consider whether people are coming to university because they can't get a job, or whether they are coming to university in order to get a job.

Comptroller Mullins said inflation has affected the budget seriously. A study of the effects hasn't been done yet due to the complexity of such a study. There

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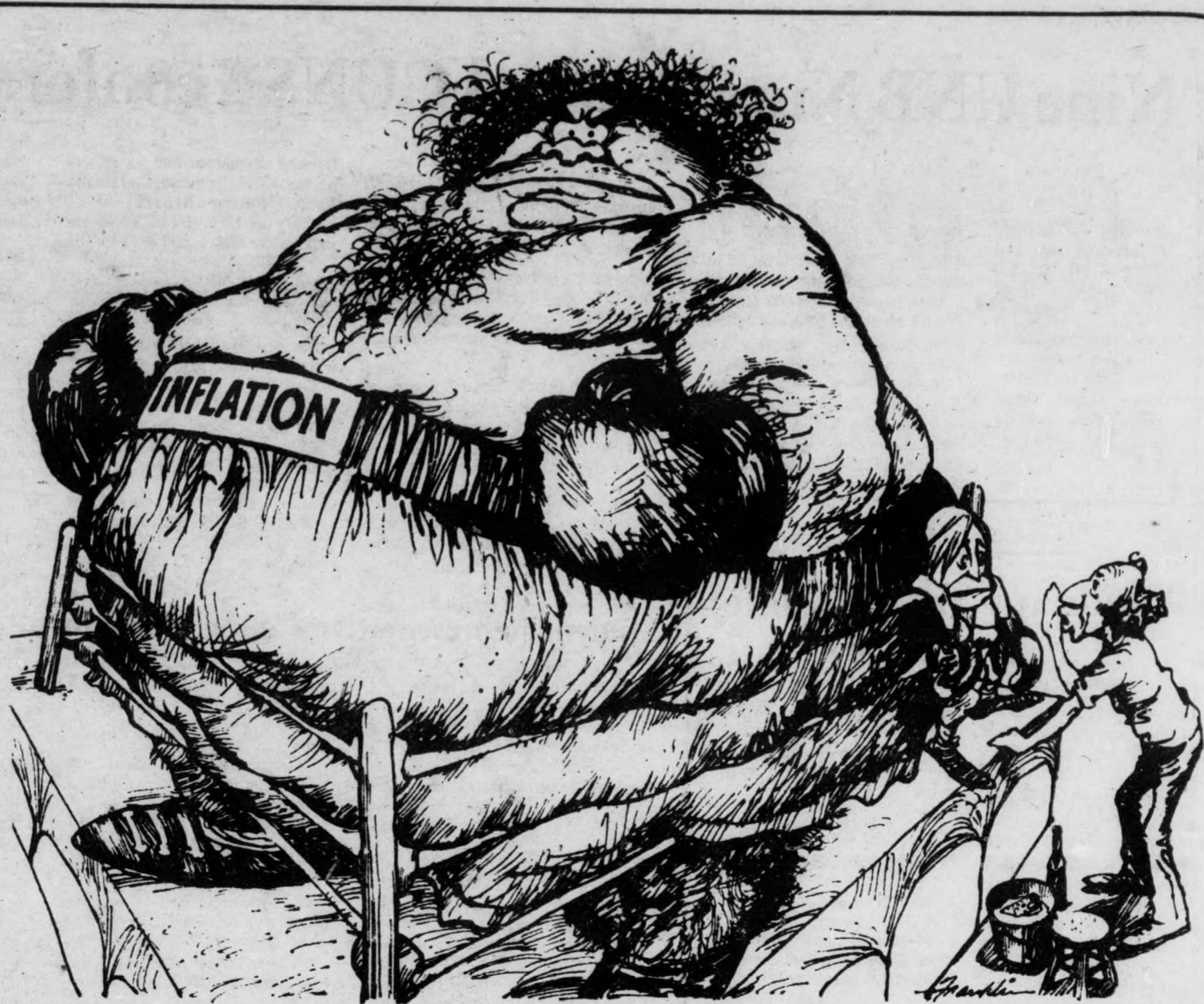
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has been belt tightening over the last two or three years.

When a faculty member goes on sabbatical now he is not automatically replaced. The department in question must justify a replacement for him. Essential maintenance is carried out because it would be shortsighted not to.

The main concern in view of all of these factors is whether or not tuition will go up. The Brunswickan talked to Dr. John Anderson on this and other matters recently.

Anderson said he couldn't predict whether tuition would go up. The answer to this question hinges on the new formula devised by the Maritime Higher Education Commission. At the moment the university

has no idea what the new formula is or the amount which the commission will grant.

At the moment 80 percent of the operating costs of the university come from the commission. The remaining 20 percent is from student tuition and gifts.

President Anderson said there have been no significant cutbacks so far except for residence cleaning. He expressed hope that what is done in the name of efficiency will not cut back on the education and the research of the university.

Salaries constitute a major portion of the university's budget. They are 78 percent of the budgets of the various departments and 65 percent of the overall budget. These will have to increase in order to keep pace with inflation.

The university, aside from being affected by the consumer price index is affected by other things. The cost of scientific equipment has gone up considerably. In the case of certain chemicals this is a three hundred percent increase.

The effect is not staggering over all but the main

problem at the moment is to balance off salaries of the staff against the necessary equipment so that the university can function.

Student tuition, contrary to what most people may think, isn't a significant amount of the university's source of revenue. Student tuition in 1974 amounted to 15.3 percent of revenue. This percentage decreases every year.

When asked his feelings on this President Anderson replied that it was hard to say. The problem is that as the percentage decreases it soon becomes a question of just what percentage of the costs of the student should be expected to pay. If this were established then it would be easier to determine tuition.

Anderson said he felt that although student tuition

may soon become insignificant in the running of the university, that students should still pay.

He indicated that he thought inflation wasn't about to go away in the near future. He hoped that society will realize that universities are important to the community and that they do need adequate support.



© NED

Nine UNB Nurses attend CUNSA conference

By JOANNE MACKINNON
CUNSA Delegate

Nine UNB nursing students are attending a weekend national C.U.N.S.A. Conference at the University of Toronto from February 7 to 9. The delegation includes Nancy Hamilton (first year basic), Susan Cairns (2B), Norma Bourque (2B), Thelma MacKenzie (3B), Angela Kinnie (3B), Karen Gallant (3B), Roberta MacLean (2 post-basic), Loran Rankin (3PB), and Joanne MacKinnon (4B).

C.U.N.S.A. is an abbreviation for Canadian University Nursing Students Association. The Atlantic Region will also be represented by delegates from Memorial, Dalhousie, Mt. St. Vincent, and St. F.X. universities and the Université de Moncton. Representatives from the Quebec, Ontario and Western regions will also be there. The conference theme is Interdisciplinary Health Education, a topic discussed in the UNB nursing curriculum but not applied due to the limited number of students from other health programs who

have clinical training in the available facilities here. The speakers include Dorothy J. Kergin, R.M., Ph.D., Associate Dean of Health Sciences at McMaster University who will outline the development and concept of interdisciplinary health education in Canada; John Evans, M.D., D.Phil., F.R.C.P., L.L.D., D.Sc. from U. of T. who will discuss the trends in health education in Canada, the existing programs and the feelings of different disciplines about the topic; Josephine Fläner-

nursing profession and its effects on the role of the nurse; and finally Prof. Horace Krever, Q.C., Faculty of Law, U. of T. whose topic is the effects of I.H.E. on the

health delivery system especially in relation to the community health centre.

The discussion groups ensuing will entail the following issues:

Introduction of Interdisciplinary Health Education into the health system - how and where; legal issues related to the health team

concept; methodology of health teams; administration of a community health centre; current research in I.H.E. and health

teams; the role of the nurse in the community health centre; the status of women in the Health Care Team; the McMaster University

Health Sciences Program, the student health team in action; and educating the consumer to use the health team.

The election of the new executive, constitutional amendments, regional and research project reports are also included in the agenda. Open house with wine and sherry, cocktail hours, a dance and banquet with variety show will be welcomed diversion.

The representation from UNB includes those who have assisted in compiling a nursing newsletter this year. They have also raised funds for this trip by organizing a raffle, craft sale and corsage sale.

More on Sound-off

SLA kidnaps SRC, Premier

Dear Editor:

We are writing to your capitalistic war-mongering newspaper to announce that last week we kidnapped the entire SRC, Premier Hatfield, and Mrs. James Doherty of 7123 Montgomery Street and replaced them with dummies. So far no one has noticed. Except Mr. Doherty

We will keep these people captive until the new Brunswick Government agree to put \$15 million in an Aurora plastic car model and give it to either the

province's needy or to a millionaire American cowboy. If

the government doesn't do this we will be forced to drastic action: we are prepared to give back the SRC and Hatfield! We will keep in touch.

P.S. - Mrs. Doherty said to say hello.

Yours truly,

Field-General Macho Che Castro
Lenin Mao Marx Francisco
Symbiotic Liberation Army

BEAVERBROOK ART GALLERY MUSIC PROGRAMME

The Brunswick String Quartet

February 19, 1975

noon-hour concert (12:30 p.m.)

admission free

UNIVERSITY LOANS

MARCH MEETING

Applications for University of New Brunswick Student Loans (Not Canada Student Loans) are now being received by the AWARDS OFFICE, Room 109, Memorial Student Center

University Loans are low interest loans ranging in value up to \$300.00. Students may receive only one loan per Academic Year.

There are three loan meetings a year to consider applications for University Loans - Late October, Mid-February and Mid-March.

Should you require a University Loan apply at the Awards Office prior to February 28, 1975. This is the FINAL loan meeting for the academic year 1974-75.

Student Representative Council Minutes

6:10 p.m.
February 10, 1975

Room 103
SUB

PRESENT Barry, Bone, Carson, Charron, Flamminio, Galoska, Gilliss, Gowen, Harbinson, Killam, McAvity, McKay, Sargent, Stairs, Stone, Strong, Tuck, Whalen
absent with regrets, MacKay

ITEM I BE IT RESOLVED THAT the minutes of the last meeting (February 3, 1975) be accepted as presented
Stone, McKay (13:0:0)

ITEM II Business Arising from Previous Minutes

Whalen and Stairs entered the meeting

BE IT RESOLVED THAT another Business seat be created on the UNB SRC, the councillor to sit from fall to fall session
Gilliss, Charron (15:0:0)

Killam entered the meeting

ITEM III President's Report

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Laine Carson be appointed to the SRC Applications Committee.
Galoska, Stone (15:0:1)

ITEM IV Vice President's Report

The vice president gave his report but no motions were presented.

ITEM V Comptroller's Report

Tuck and Charron entered the meeting

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC fund three members of CHSR to attend the A.A.U.B. Conference at Acadia University to the extent of \$120.00 as broken down.
Barry, Harbinson (17:0:1)

ITEM VI New Business

BE IT RESOLVED THAT outgoing councillors of the SRC be granted their honoraria.
McAvity, McKay (17:1:0)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT all SRC sponsored events be properly advertised and have all doors open for each event as advertised.
Barry, Charron

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the major motion reading "BE IT RESOLVED THAT all SRC sponsored events be properly advertised and have all doors open for each event as advertised" be amended to read "BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC request the SRC Entertainment Chairman to correlate the opening times of SRC sponsored events to the advertised time of opening except during extenuating circumstances."
Galoska, Tuck (9:6:3)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC request the SRC Entertainment Chairman to correlate the opening times of SRC sponsored events to the advertised time of opening except during extenuating circumstances.
Galoska, Tuck (11:0:7)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the President of the SRC speak to Gordon Kennedy about using personal comments when discussing business in Council.
Harbinson, Carson (18:0:0) (unanimous)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the UNB SRC Fall Festival and Winter Carnival Committees in future be a maximum of 55 members unless highly extenuating circumstances exist which necessitate it being larger.
Gilliss, Stairs (18:0:0)

Motion to adjourn at 7:14

Charron, McAvity

St. Thomas S.R.C. requires a part

time secretary who could be available Tuesday evenings to record minutes for the S.R.C. meetings.

Daily hours can be flexible.

Apply Room 122 SUB or phone 454-9926.

WANTED

UNB and hospitals formalize agreement

A legal agreement providing medical engineering assistance for New Brunswick hospitals was signed in Fredericton February 6 by Health Minister Bill Cockburn and UNB President John M. Anderson.

The document formalizes the New Brunswick Hospitals Medical Engineering Program which was initiated in 1972 by the UNB Bio-Engineering Institute.

The agreement provides for the institute to furnish technical services and advice to hospitals on electromedical equipment and on matters which affect electrical safety and instrumentation. The institute will also provide educational programs and conduct safety surveys and evaluation studies on electromedical equipment.

Total cost for the program, an estimated \$100,000 annually, will be paid by individual hospitals under an annual budget approved by the provincial department of health.

Headed by Dr. D.S. Dorcas, the program's team members A.L. Nickerson and Thomas Gallant will use a mobile van as a laboratory-workshop. In addition to the expertise of the program's team, informal use will also be made of the research staff and facilities of the Bio-Engineering Institute as well as of other resources of departments within the university.

Present at the signing of the agreement were G.W. Peck, director of the Department of Health's Hospital Services Division, and Professor Robert N. Scott, director of the UNB Bio-Engineering Institute.

Barry still in poor condition

Kevin Barry is still "seriously ill" in Saint John General Hospital, said a hospital spokesman Wednesday. No change has been reported in his condition since his recent operation.

Barry suffered multiple skull fractures after falling from the third floor of the Student Union Building to the ground floor a week ago Wednesday night.

Canadian Young Writers Association formed

By BOB STRANACH

"There's a lack of real interest in youth writing in Canada, and it's because of this that we've formed our group," says Chris Tauman, spokesperson for the Canadian Young Writers' Association, an organization which made its debut in Atlantic Canada during the summer of 1974. At that time CYWA published "HORIZON", a weekly magazine operating out of its Chatham, N.B. office through a grant from the federal Opportunities for Youth program.

"This lack of interest shows in the fact that Atlantic Canada, New Brunswick in particular, has few if any major media outlets that allow youth talent a showcase for its work," explains Tauman. He suggests that the CYWA could, in time, meet this need for a recognized youth forum in the Maritimes.

CYWA came into being after three years of speculation and discussion. Pooling the ideas and experience picked up from work with youth journals and yearbooks, the founding members and supporters solidified the group and produced "HORIZON".

An eleven issue mixed-bag of creative writing, journalism, comment, and artwork, "HORIZON" published material of writers from both senior high school and university backgrounds. By giving exposure to the works of a wide variety of writers of three languages, the magazine accomplished its goal of introducing and promoting material that would otherwise go unnoticed. In a number of cases, articles of

Wildlife Society underway

A new campus organization, the UNB Wildlife Society will hold its first general meeting on Monday, February 17 at 7:30 p.m. in room 309 of the Forestry building. There will be a talk by Dr. J. Reynolds on the habitat interactions of the woodcock and the earthworm. As well as a few short films on natural history topics will be shown. All are welcome.

The UNB Wildlife Society was formed this year and is meant to bring together all those interested in wildlife resources. Monthly meetings with guest speakers, films, demonstrations as well as outdoor activities pertaining to the field aspects of wildlife biology are planned. Plans also call for an association with The Wildlife Society, which is the professional wildlife management society of North America. The UNB chapter hopes to put forward the same philosophy as this organization, namely the advancement of sound principles of wildlife management as well as such activities as monitoring pertinent environmental issues.

Sociology Society to meet

Racial prejudice will be the topic of a discussion led by post graduate student Maggie Sebastian on February eighth at 8:00 p.m. in the French Lounge of Tilley Hall.

Sebastian has undertaken extensive studies in this area. This event is being out on by the Sociology Society and they invite all interested students to come and air their views or merely listen to the speakers.

particular interest were recognized and printed in larger, more established publications.

After their OFY grant expired, the "HORIZON" staff returned to their respective universities. While this has meant a lull in CYWA activities, members correspond regularly and are presently

engaged in plans for the future, which include a movement into other media areas such as radio and television, the production of an inter-university writers' journal, and the possible publication of a second magazine this summer.

At present CYWA consists of a ten member nucleus and roughly

twenty-five supporting members. Financing of projects is done through grants, advertisers, subscribers, and donations. Due to a razor-thin profit margin, content contributors receive no financial aid. Most, however, are "just satisfied to see their stuff in print." Interested persons wishing more

information concerning CYWA are encouraged to contact the group through Box 412, Chatham, N.B.

While "scattered, unobtrusive and nearly broke," the Canadian Young Writers' Association is, according to Chris Tauman, "nevertheless alive and well and growing in Atlantic Canada."

Biology Department mourns losses

Dr. CW Argue 1904-1975

By The Phantom Photog

Dr. Charles William Argue, a Professor Emeritus at UNB, died on the fourth of February 1975. Dr. Argue, born in Vancouver B.C. on October 17, 1904, was a Professor and Head of the Biology Department of UNB from 1930-1968. The department grew under him after he took it over as a one man department said Dr. A.R.A. Taylor, Dean of Science at UNB. Dr. Argue was Dean of Science from 1946 to 1969 after which he stayed on at UNB as a Professor Emeritus in Biology until his death. He also has served as acting President and Vice President of UNB.

Dr. Argue's training was in Agriculture and plant Physiology. He received a BA and BSA (Bachelor of Science in Agriculture) from the University of British Columbia and an MS from Iowa State University. He received an honorary Doctor of Science from UNB and an honorary Doctor of Laws from Saint Thomas University. He also did graduate work at McGill University.

Said Dr. Taylor his interests were "very much with the students." Dr. Taylor also said Argue was very active with the premedical students in the 1930s with whom he had a "good relationship." According to Dr. Taylor he was "very shy" preferring to stay "out of the limelight." However, he was a "champ" in badminton. He was also "very good" at golf until he strained his back and he played bridge as well.

Dr. Argue was a member of the Deutsch Committee, established to review UNBSJ and according to Dr. M.D.B. Burt, Head of the Biology Department, was essential for Science to be instated at UNBSJ. Besides this Argue lectured at UNBSJ while still lecturing at UNBF. Dr. Burt also stated that Dr. Argue was largely responsible for the establishment of the faculty of Nursing at UNB. In addition Dr. Argue was President John Anderson's first boss when Dr. Anderson first worked at UNB as an Assistant Professor. Dr. Argue was an honorary life member of the Red Cross Society, the New Brunswick Medical Society, The New Brunswick Association of Registered Nurses, and the UNB Faculty club. He was a member of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada from 1938 to 1956 and from 1960 to 1965, the Canadian Commonwealth Scholarship Committee, and he represented New Brunswick on the NRC from 1950 to 1956. During World War II he organized a Red Cross

blood donor's clinic in what is now the Faculty Club on the third floor of the Old Arts Building. He had several Clinics and for his work with the blood bank he was awarded the CBE (Commander of the Order of the British Empire). He also received the Coronation Medal from Queen Elizabeth II.

Dr. Argue, at his death, was involved in a study of tardigrades (small bear like animalcules), work for which he was commissioned by the National Museum of Ottawa. He has published three papers on the subject and was preparing a fourth when he entered the hospital preceding his death. He was once called the only Canadian expert in this area. He was also at one time the Superintendent for the eradication of Ragweed for the provincial government.

Dr. Burt pointed out that Dr. Argue was "one of the best teachers the University has ever known" and that a large number of Canada's top scientists were inspired by him.

Mr. VW Porter 1916-1975

By BRUCE CUMMING
Biology Department

When the flags on the Campus were flown at half mast on January 16, 1975, some members of the University community may have wondered, who is it for this time? But to a significant number this symbolic act meant the loss of someone whom we had grown to respect and depend upon and towards whom we felt very genuine regard and gratitude for his contributions to the University.

Recognized affectionately by many of us simply as "Vic", Victor William Porter became seriously ill with heart trouble on December 9, 1974. He had been working actively in the greenhouse of the Department of Biology earlier in the week and though visibly in pain

was not the sort of person who would pamper himself because of trouble that he considered would probably shortly go away again. He stayed in Oromocto Public Hospital until an improvement in his condition, showing hopeful signs of a full recovery, enabled him to return to his home early in the New Year. Within a week his health had deteriorated very rapidly and he died on January 15, 1975 at the age of fifty-nine.

It was in 1963, on leaving the Canadian army after thirty years service, that Vic Porter's love of plants and his facility with them came to the fore. He purchased the existing "London Nursery" which was being operated as a wholesale carnation nursery, and formed the Green Thumb Nurseries Ltd. Under his direction this enterprise literally flourished and blossomed, to the extent that a move to larger premises on Lincoln Road was carried through in 1968. During the next season his sales of plants and flowers amounted to \$52,000. Prior to the spring sales season of 1970, Vic Porter had on display a total of over 100,000 bedding plants, tropical plants, potted plants, vegetables and shrubs. This was quite an achievement for a span of seven years and says much for his, his family, and his staff. Very unfortunately, Vic Porter found it necessary to close the nursery in 1970 when previously assured government assistance, in the form of a repayable loan to cover expansion, did not materialize. It is sometimes forgotten by others, or never even realized in the first place, how much dedication, hard work, knowledge, and what a wide range of skills are required for such enterprises.


Vic Porter was appointed Grounds Supervisor at the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton Campus, in April, 1971. Vic found this to be a demanding and sometimes frustrating task when needed funds were not forthcoming for so much that could be done to improve the beauty of the campus. Nevertheless, he left his mark with

some of the flowers that blossomed across the campus and, during the winter, apart from preparing for next season's work, there was always the sticky problem of coping with unexpected snowfalls and ice that could clog the campus and involve the University in chaos if not properly managed.

The Department of Biology, with its expanded greenhouse and other facilities for growing, maintaining and experimenting with plants, was very fortunate to be able to

appoint Vic Porter as Technician in charge of the greenhouses in August, 1973. He came to us with all his enthusiasm for plant life and his wide range of knowledge in controlling pests and diseases, and soon put this to good use. The greenhouses have flourished, or more accurately, the plants growing in them have prospered through his efforts, and the general interest and enthusiasm shown by people who have visited the greenhouses has increased accordingly. In parallel with these developments more courses have been instituted involving practical work by students in the greenhouses, or with plants grown there. I know that those students who associated directly with him feel a deep sense of gratitude for his unstinting help and advice, as the staff and faculty also do. We treasure the memories of our times with him, and although life and death proclaim the lesson that no one is indispensable, we will miss him greatly.

For those who knew Vic Porter, much of the foregoing may be common knowledge, but to many others he may only have been someone who was in charge of the grounds, or who worked in the greenhouses. Perhaps the best tribute that we can pay him, as a University community, is to keep his memory alive in the beauty of the grounds and in the fulsome range of plants that he nurtured in the greenhouses. To his wife, his son, two daughters, his sister and other relatives we extend deepest sympathy and respects.



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LOREN Come back to me. The kid's need you. Pat m.

FOR SALE: 1 hot plate. Ron at 454-6940

FOR SALE: 1 hot pot, variable temperature, boils, Ron at 454-6940.

LOST: One green parka at Extravaganza Call 453-4902 and ask for Sac.

FOUND: One set of car keys, with "city of London" leather case. Found near Aitken House See me in 215 Aitken.

FOR SALE: Hagstrom solid body electric guitar, cherry red in color, twin humbucking pick-up, removable tremolo tail-piece with a Fender hard shell plush-lined case, \$200; one Altec 656A Cardoid dynamic microphone with hi-low impedance transformer and cord, \$150; one 15" Marsland guitar speaker plus cabinet, \$30; one 15" Marsland Tallman base speaker plus cabinet, \$70; one 15" Electro-Voice guitar or bass speaker, plus cabinet, \$130; two speaker cabinets each containing two 12" speakers, \$50 each; one Mole base expander, \$15; one Fuzz distortion booster, \$15; one Wau-Waw peddle, \$30. No reasonable offer on the above items will be refused Phone 455-8167.

FOR SALE Akai 4000 ds reel to reel tape deck. Sound-on-sound, auto-stop, pause, 7 1/2" reel, etc. Bought at \$365, asking for \$290 or best offer. 4 months old. Tom Rm 317. 453-4907.

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FOR SALE: Nikon leather carry all case with bayonet mount FB-7, DW-1 waistlevel viewfinder, Auto-Nikkor Zoom 80-200 mm F-4.5 lens, must sell. Tom rm. 317. 453-4907.

FOR SALE: Kodak 60 pocket camera with electric eye". Lists around \$170. Asking \$120 with leather case Tom rm. 317. 453-4907

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT TO SUB-LET... 4 students who enjoy themselves would like to meet two people who also like to get it on for the purpose of renting out a modern, clean, two-bedroom basement apartment. It's heated, lighted, furnished, and only 15 minutes from the university. Phone 454-1780 after 4:30.

WANTED: Silver Coins 1966 and before [Canadian] paying 75 percent over face. American 1964 and before 95 percent. Also want gold coins, antique coins etc. Especially interested in silver dollar phone 455-8003.

LOST: a silver-grey shaffer fountain pen on Feb. 4, somewhere between Tilley Hall and SUB Reward Phone Alex 454-9018.

NEEDED: Ride to Florida During March break. Will share expenses. Please call Terry Cripotos or Chris McKenna. 453-4918 Harrison rm 113 rm 303.

I'M LOOKING FOR A RIDE to Toronto on or about Friday Feb. 28. Will share all costs and driving. Please call 453-4911 [Jones House] and ask for Stockman.

GAY FRIENDS - information, ideas, periodicals of interest to gay men and women. Phone 455-4737, 454-4572, 6-10 p.m.

TO UNBSPC: Thanks for the refreshments. I really enjoyed the drive Saturday. Signed you trucker, Dave.

SINCE THE Perversion Society or Canada is accepting nominations for their annual "Pervert of the Year" award, we feel the committee's unanimous choice should be Norman "The Perv" Merry. Best of Luck Norm, From Jim, Dave, Dave and Sweet Sam

HORNY ENGINEER wishes to meet young girl of compatible description. Good time guaranteed! Nurses preferred! Contact Russell in EE4.

MANY THANKS to the Aitken house guys on the float Saturday from 3 weary clowns. It was much appreciated, [the beer also!] Aitken! Aitken! Aitken! Yeaahhh!

NEEDED DESPERATELY for prolonged car trips: one portable beer fart detector, capable of discriminating between various brand farts, of positively identifying the culprit [Ed, Shawn, Mike or Ken], of inflicting appropriate pain and neutralizing the odor. Money is of no object, rush to Tilden rent a car before our next trip, March 1st. Brave Dave.

TO THE GIRLS OF TIBBITS first floor parking: Thanks for the great birthday surprise. Special thanks to Paula, Ruth, Debbi and Jeannie and remember - Do unto others as you would have them do unto you! Love you, 104

THE HARRINGTON HALL Howlers [2nd floor] would like to enlist the services of 15 dancing girls [preferably Can-Can] to provide entertainment during our gala celebration in honor of our beloved Dean. Other highlights of the evening will be our guest of honor conducting a rock opera and our assistant Dean dancing the limbo rock. Further details will be announced.

SUGGEST that the party that "borrowed" the gas, tank cap and radio out of my car on the night of the Liverpool pub leave total reimbursement addressed to me at the Brunns office by Monday at 3:30 since I know who you are. Thanks Linda.

THE AMNESIAC...uh?...uh...Society?...of...uh...

FOR SALE: One [1] copy of The Book of Plath, one [1] copy of the Necronomicon, and two [2] copies of the Scrolls of Etharph-Pthalla. See Yog Shaggoth Harrington Hall

THE INTERGALACTIC Order of Reformed Druids is pleased to announce the assignment of two titles to two [obviously] members over the past [inebriated] weekend. Here to fore Carefree Covey is to be known as High Priest Enforcer and Pacifier and Mad Dog Mike [Rocky?] is to be known as High Priest of Ethanol Procurement and Distillation. So be it.

GOLDEN GIRL: You're on -- first one to successfully hustle Dr. John wins a steak dinner at the "Ponderosa" or a year's subscription to Playgirl winner's choice. Agreed?? m. Judy.

THE THEME OF THIS YEAR'S WINTER CARNIVAL has been, secretly, Nostalgia! Remember student demonstrations in the 60's where all the students stood in line waiting for something to happen? We had it [Liverpool]. Remember the Black Hole of Calcutta? We had it [ticket sales]. Remember Registration where the end of the line met the beginning of the line? We had it [Woody Allen movie]. Remember the Grand Tradition of Alcoholism, boy did we have it!!

THE INTERGALACTIC order of reformed druids wishes to thank the physics department faculty members for allowing us to perpetrate a certain ceremony in the hallowed halls of the Faculty Club. --H.P.A.H.D.

TO COMMEMORATE this saintly Valentine's Day, the Intergalactic Order of Reformed Druids will be having an orgy on Eros. All interested virgins and sheep are welcome to attend.

THE UNB PROCRASTINATION Society has for sale, at very reasonable prices, two [2] tickets to Extravaganza and one ticket to Liverpool. They may be obtained from our headquarters, Clubhouse Corner in CHSC, at some later time.

FOR SALE: One [1] cosmic surfboard [intergalactic model], slightly used, only 57.3 megaparsecs. Contact Norrin Radd or Viktor von Doom, Latverian Embassy, New York.

THE INTEGALACTIC Order of Reformed Druids are pleased to announce that their investigation into the Maggie Joan has revealed a total of three [3] virgins on the premises. The sacrifice will take place on Monday Prime. So be it!

NOTICE -- Due to lack of attendance, there will be a repeat performance of the burning at the stake of the High Priest of the Reformed Druids. Bring your own Marshmallow. High Priest, Absolutment Integalactic Brotherhood of Primitive Druids

WANTED -- Information leading to the recapture of the High Priest of the Intergalactic Order of Primitive Druids. Reward is front-row seat at subsequent immolation of the aforementioned fugitive. High Priest, Absolutment I.B.P.D.

FOR SALE: Size 10 1/2 Perelli ski boots cheap. Phone Pete 455-7708

NOTICE -- Whereas the followers of the Reformed Druid sect refuse to recant, and: whereas the aforementioned sect has been declared heretical, therefore: Warning is issued of the hail of fire and Brimstone which will rain down upon these degenerates. Those who wish to survive may do so by disregarding this notice. High Priest, I.B.P.D.

RUMOUR HAS IT that Arthur Scott 326 Jones House is taking his wife to Quebec City Winter Carnival this weekend the Rugby Club congratulates him on his winning the draw

Solar energy seminar held

Seven employees of the Prince Edward Island public works and highways department attended a day-long seminar on solar energy and heat pumps at the University of New Brunswick this week.

Alfred Hennessey, a P.E.I. commercial architect and Richard Coles, a consultant engineer, also took part.

The seminar, under the direction of UNB mechanical engineering professor Verne Ireton, was staged at Sir Edmund Head Hall.

Originally, the course was to be given as a six-session course under the auspices of the extension department, however, the P.E.I. government indicated the willingness to drive over for each session so UNB's extension department offered to make the course into a special one-day affair for the nine.

The session was held to explain how solar energy can be collected through relatively simple technology and be used to supplement existing energy demands.

Collecting panels are easily made and cost less than more common oil or electric resistance methods. They can provide summer air conditioning.

UNB mechanical engineering students are now building and evaluating two solar heat exchanger panels in Fredericton.

Mr. Jenkins, head of the P.E.I. delegation, said that it is definitely considered a way to conserve and supplement energy supplies.

Marvin Rintala to speak Monday

Marvin Rintala, professor of political science at Boston College, will deliver a lecture entitled "The Heavenly Twins: David Lloyd George and Winston Churchill," at UNB in Fredericton in room 303 Tilley Hall, Monday February 17 at 8 p.m.

Professor Rintala holds a Ph.D. from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. He is well known for his books and articles on the subject of political socialization and leadership. Interested members of the community are encouraged to attend.

Stamp collectors plan meeting

Stamp collectors are invited to meet with other collectors at a meeting of the Fredericton District Stamp Club held every second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room A-6 of the Engineering Building at UNB.

The next meeting is slated for this coming Tuesday, February 18th. The sessions will feature swap sessions, auction nights, publications, U.V. lamp, talks and stamps and accessories.

New members are welcome. Membership is \$3.00 and \$1.50 for students.

Dates for upcoming meetings are March 4th, March 18th, April 1st, April 15th, and April 29th.

HEWLETT PACKARD DAYS !

The Bookstore has arranged for a Hewlett-Packard calculator seminar, February 17, 1975.

Place: MacLaggan Hall, room 105.
Time: 3:30 - 5:00 pm

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Rintala Monday

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13.00 and 1.50 for

coming meetings
March 18th, April
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Placement office offers opportunities for employment

Following is a list of companies scheduled to visit the campus within the next ten days to interview students for permanent and summer employment. The list is getting smaller but other companies and school boards are

still expected to arrange visits. Please keep yourself informed by contacting the Canada Manpower Centre on Campus in Annex B frequently, and by watching closely the Employment Opportunity posters on the various

campus bulletin boards. If you are interested in any of the companies listed here, contact the Canada Manpower Centre on Campus immediately or phone 453-4668.

Monday, February 17, 1975 and Tuesday, February 18, 1975 Canadian Armed Forces-Interviewing any Senior or undergraduate students interested in this Service

Monday, February 17, 1975 Canex Placer-Interviewing successful pre-screened Geology & Survey Engineers in 2nd, 3rd, & 4th years.

Monday, February 17, 1975 Fisher Scientific-Interviewing Senior Biology & Chemistry students interested in sales positions.

Tuesday, February 18, 1975 and Wednesday, February 19, 1975 John Labatt Ltd.-Interviewing senior Chemical Engineers & Chemistry seniors for permanent employment in the Atlantic Region in particular.

Tuesday, February 18, 1975 Proctor & Redfern-Interviewing 3rd & 4th year Civil Engineers with experience in Surveying. Summer Employment

Wednesday, February 19, 1975 W.H. Crandall & Associates-Interviewing Senior Civil Engineers for

Municipal Federal & Provincial Contracting Consulting.

Thursday, February 20, 1975 Armo Canada Ltd.-Last day for receipt of applications at CMCO for forwarding to Guelph, Ont. Company needs a graduating bilingual Civil Engineer for permanent employment with their metal buildings division to liaise with their dealers' association in Eastern Canada

Friday, February 21, 1975 Horton C.B.I.-Interviewing successful pre-screened seniors in Civil & Mechanical Engineering.

Monday, February 24, 1975 Air Canada-Interviewing successful pre-screened Business Administration Seniors

Tuesday, February 25, 1975: Bell Northern Research-Interviewing 4th & 5th year Electrical Engineers for permanent employment. Students must be in the top 25 percent of their class

NOTE: Heath Steele Mines, Newcastle, N.B. are interested in receiving applications for summer employment from Engineering Students who are interested in mining Engineering. Rate for Underground Workers is \$4.20/hr. plus cost of living allowance (\$0.24 an hr. maximum) Shift work on a 6-shift swing basis. Other jobs may

be available in the engineering department. Special application forms are available at Canada Manpower Centre on campus, Annex B which you are to forward on your own to the Company

The N.B. Telephone Co. is inviting applications for Summer Employment. No faculty has been specified but they hope to know their requirements by mid-February, after which time they will notify the students they wish to see. If you are interested in a summer job with N.B. Tel please send a U.C.P.A. application to Mr. K.W. Ferguson, Recruiting Supervisor, N.B. Telephone Co. Ltd., 44 Prince William St., Suite 1402, Saint John, N.B., before mid-February.

The Industrial Development Bank is interested in receiving applications from B.B.A. students in particular, for positions as Credit Officers or Financial Analysts. Interested students should leave an application with the Canada Manpower Centre on campus immediately. Interviews will be arranged later.

The RCMP is still interested in interviewing any student wanting information on a career with them. Contact the CMCO for details.

Security relevance examined

By A.J. HENNESSEY

In a recent interview with Chief Williamson, of UNB security, the topic of security and its relevance to the university campus was examined. An issue of great concern is attacks made upon female students between the wooded area of the library and the traffic circle. Affirmed was the fact that there was no mention of any incidents to the security, only written letters to the President of the SRC. What good could this do? An unacknowledged letter is of no value to the security or to police officials; and cannot lead to any worthwhile investigation.

Chief Williamson stated that: "Any grievd person should complain to the city police force, concerning any criminal offence. It is not the duty of the campus security to investigate criminal matters." In the case of any offence made, the security can and should be notified and will render any assistance necessary to the aid of the city police. The security members are here for the protection of the university but are not authorized police officers under provincial law.

Contrary to a popular misconception, police are allowed on campus. If this were not true the University might well be a sanctuary for criminal offenders. The police are authorized to check out any evidence of crime, provided they are equipped with proper documentation.

Security members can be found on work at female residences for the purpose of checking the physical plant equipment, steam pressure, hourly inspection of equipment rooms. They are on duty on all quiet hours and early evening, watching and reporting fires, and to ensure unauthorized males are not entering or disturbing.

Security is checked around the clock at the male residences. They assist the residence manager and staff during day time hours. They look after keys, sign outs and all business dealing with the residences.

Other securities include traffic sections, car patrol, maintain an ambulance back up and the inspections of all buildings. In general, the security maintains the physical plant of the university.

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FRI. SAT. 4:00 — 2:30

SUN. 4:00 — 1:00

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14 VALENTINE'S DAY

COMPUTER SCIENCE WEEKEND, Head Hall, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., all welcome.
 PINK FLOYD, Campus Films, 7 and 9 p.m., Tilley 102, \$1.25.
 TICKETS READY not for Creative Arts Concert by Valerie Tryon, pianist, in The Playhouse, available at the Art Centre, SUB, Residence Office, STU Faculty Office.
 BIBLE SOCIETY, Room 218, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m., SUB
 FRENCH LESSONS, Room 102, SUB, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.
 FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB DINNER DANCE, Ballroom SUB, 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.
 BIER GARDEN/FILM FESTIVAL, with Charlie Chaplin and Abbott and Costello, 8 - 12 midnight in Cafeteria, Education Building, tickets available at the door. Free beer with entrance.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

SPORTS EVENTS, noon-2 p.m., Chapman Field.
 GUEST SPEAKERS with reps of the NBTf and Dept. of Education, Rm. 173, Education Building from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
 CASINO, 5 p.m.-11 p.m., Education Cafeteria, chance to win prizes. Admission includes initial investment in games.
 RAP ROOM, 6 p.m. - 2 a.m., Room 7, SUB
 COMPUTER SCIENCE WEEKEND, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Head Hall, Lectures and Demonstrations, all welcome.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

BRUNSWICKAN ELECTIONS, Room 26, SUB, 7 p.m., staff members (those having worked at least five consecutive issues) may vote.
 KING'S LANDING TOUR, 1-5 p.m., leave from front of Education Building.
 P.C. MEETING, Room 103, SUB, 8-10 p.m., everyone welcome.
 SIMS, Room 102, SUB, 7-9 p.m.
 GODASH SCHOOL OF DANCING, Ballroom, SUB, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
 THE LAST DETAIL, Campus Films, starring Jack Nicholson, 7 and 9 p.m., Tilley 102, 100 cents.
 LAST DAY OF UNB Camera Club annual exhibition at the Art Centre, Mem. Hall.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

VESCO meeting, Rm. 373, Marshall d'Avray, 12:20.
 UNB SRC MEETING, Room 103, SUB, 6:30 p.m.
 RAP ROOM MEETING, Room 218, SUB, 7 - 10 p.m.
 STUDENT LIBERALS, Room 102, SUB, 6-7:30 p.m. All members please attend.
 TABLE TENNIS, Ballroom, SUB, 6:30 p.m.
 UNB STUDENT CHAPTER of the Wildlife Society, Forestry Building, F-309, 7:30 p.m.
 GARDENING COURSE, 7:30 p.m., nine week course, info. at 454-1848.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

FREDERICTON DISTRICT STAMP CLUB, every second Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Room A-6, Engineering Building, new members welcome. Membership \$3, students, .50
 FIRST DAY of Exhibition of Prints by Peter Bell, Newfoundland artist, Art Centre, Mem. Hall.
 STU SRC, Room 103, SUB, 6:30 - 8 p.m.
 TABLE TENNIS, Ballroom, SUB, 6:30 p.m.
 CHESS CLUB, Room 26, SUB, 7-12 midnight.
 SKI CLUB, Room 102, SUB, 7-10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

BRUNSWICKAN LAYOUT NIGHT, no experience needed, Room 35, SUB, all night, stay as long as you wish...
 FREDERICTON WOMAN'S CENTER, workshop, 7:30 p.m. on "Women and Work", 28 Saunders Street (YM-YWCA).
 AB MEETING, Room 118, SUB, 6 p.m.
 FRONTIER COLLEGE INTERVIEWS, Room 103, SUB, 12:30 - 6 p.m.
 LAW SOCIETY, Ballroom, SUB, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
 CREATIVE ARTS CONCERT, Valerie Tryon, pianist playing Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Ravel, Liszt at The Playhouse, 8:15 p.m.

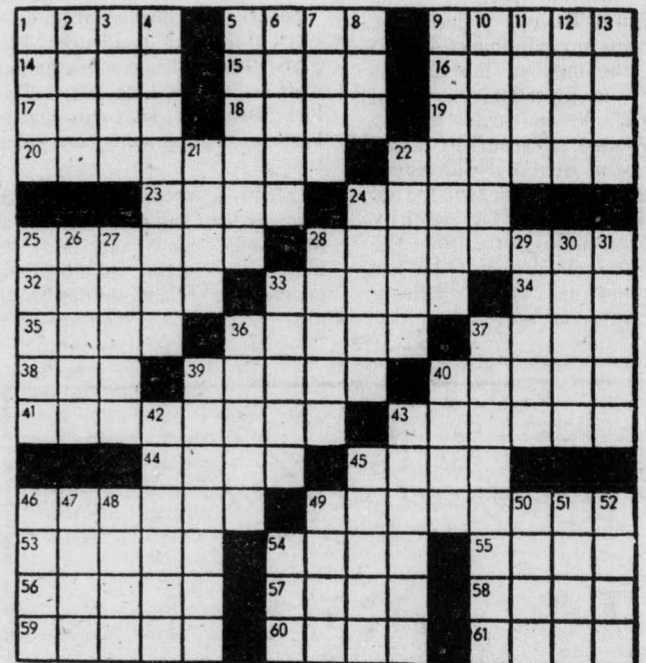
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

INFORMAL DISCUSSION on "Women in the University", connection with International Women's Year, 8:15 p.m., STU Faculty Lounge, Administration Building, Room 301 (second floor). Sponsored by the Humanities Association. All interested students and faculty welcome to participate.
 SUB PUB, Sandy Road, Ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
 CAMERA CLUB, Room 26, SUB, 7:30 p.m.
 STUDENT WIVES' BRIDGE, Room 103, SUB, 8 - 10:30 p.m.

Weekly crossword

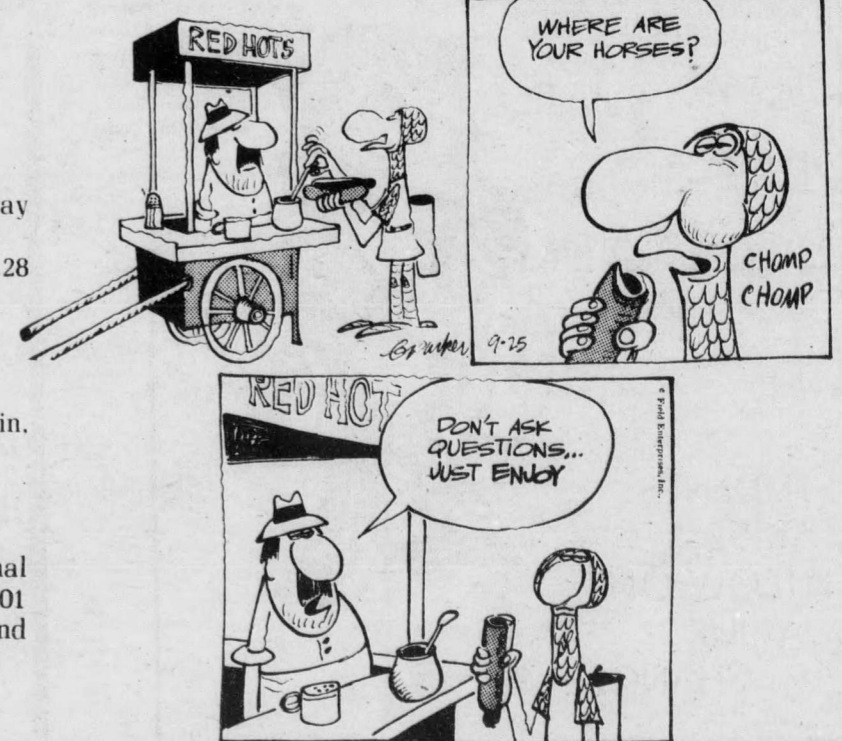
- ACROSS
- 1 Surveyor's nail
 - 5 West Point Abbr
 - 9 European
 - 14 Domicile
 - 15 Man's name
 - 16 Harden Var
 - 17 Important poem
 - 18 Solitary
 - 19 Soviet VIP
 - 20 Ridicule
 - 22 Instrument Informal
 - 23 Not adamant
 - 24 Residue
 - 25 Surrounded
 - 28 Journeyed
 - 32 Italian martini ingredient
 - 33 Disgrace
 - 34 Devon river
 - 35 Talk incoherently
 - 36 Fastener
 - 37 Hit in the past
 - 38 Mineral ending
 - 39 Feminine name
 - 40 Took illegally
 - 41 Snakes
- DOWN
- 1 Structure
 - 2 Religious leader
 - 3 Turkish title
 - 4 Marked by firmness
 - 5 Raise
 - 6 Record on film
 - 7 Neighbor
 - 8 Hopped-up beverage
 - 9 Alloy
 - 10 Nervous words
 - 11 Old Eng protection right
 - 12 Seed case
 - 13 Hawaiian bird
 - 21 Rail bird
 - 22 Auto chassis
 - 24 Male bird
 - 25 -----
 - 3 Godunov
 - 26 Make very happy
 - 27 Donor
 - 28 ----- out
 - 29 Fruit
 - 30 Banishment
 - 31 Dissuade
 - 33 Footwear items
 - 36 Nasal system cavity
 - 37 Ticket privilege
 - 39 Oral tissue
 - 40 Meal course
 - 42 Gate
 - 43 Grave
 - 45 Punctuation mark
 - 46 Holy persons Fr. abbr
 - 47 Golf stroke
 - 48 Holy Roman emperor
 - 49 Kind of cage
 - 50 Part of the foot
 - 51 Writ words
 - 52 Reject
 - 54 Bach of Chem. Science

Answers to crossword on page 5



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



Dissuade
Footwear
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Ticket
privilege
Oral tissue
Meal course
Gate
Grave
Punctuation
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Golf stroke
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Kind of cage
Part of the
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Johnny hart



Danielle Thibeault reviews

The Man with the Golden Gun

If you're expecting the hard-hitting action, grandiose background and thrilling car and boat chases of "Live and Let Die", this new James Bond movie is going to be more than a disappointment. "The Man With the Golden Gun" is purely feeding on the success of its predecessor because it hardly contains, on its own, enough excitement to be a credit to Ian Fleming's ideal.

Roger Moore presents a sheepish performance of the famous agent 007 and is not above petty sarcasm and lack-luster humour in his encounter with his new opponent.

Christopher Lee stars as Scaramanga, the "Man with the Golden Gun." His trade mark is a custom-made, specially engraved bullet bearing the name of his intended victim. His price runs into the seven digits and his weapon - need I say - is a golden gun. Scaramanga also bears a strange physical trait - a third nipple - which is the source of such comments as "How titilating!" and "Til for tat!". And if that doesn't extract a groan from you, there is of course the presence of Ms. Goodnight, dear James' sweet! but dumb aide.

She's portrayed by Britt Ekland and spends most of her movie time cooing "Oh! James" and riding in the trunk of a car that transforms into a plane. That last bit of

metamorphosis should at least provide for a couple of impressive exclamations.

If you're wondering what has caused special agent Bond to emerge from his proper English surroundings and rub elbows with the lower classes of Hong Kong, let me just say that a top English scientist intending to defect is offering a special solar energy reactor cell to the highest bidder.

He has made arrangements to sell to the English but the Chinese want him dead. Scaramanga has that contract but he wants the solar energy component cell so that he can cash in on the value of this amazing little gadget. It's the crucial component cell of a solar energy transformer and its owner would undoubtedly be assured unlimited wealth and power in view of the present worldwide energy shortage.

There are few gadgets in this movie and the chase scenes in no way compare to those of its predecessor. The dialogue is clammy and downright corny and the acting is shallow. The script falls prey to the fashion trends and includes several scenes of badly executed confrontations making use of various martial art techniques. Roger Moore falls several notches lower in my esteem for his performance in that one.

As for Christopher Lee, the style of his performance remains the same in this feature as in all his previous starring roles: he's cold, senseless and a true picture of a villain. One can but despise him as Scaramanga but I guess that's what the role is all about. His mistress, portrayed by the delicious Maud Adams, offsets him quite nicely as a living symbol of his utter disrespect for others' feelings. But then what can you expect from a villain.

A familiar character on the set is Clifton James in a return appearance as Sheriff J.W. Pepper. A demonstration drive leaves him fuming and raging in his proper style. But even he falls short of his hilarious performance of "Live and Let Die". The bad script is the real culprit here though.

All in all, "The Man With the Golden Gun" is a pretty bad movie whichever way one looks at it and it's a shame after the successful presentation of its predecessor "Live and Let Die". Even the intro leaves much to be desired - and that's a letdown.

I would suggest that you save your money to see Jeremiah Johnson, unless you decide to view it out of special interest. The entertainment quota is pretty low in this one.

Danielle Thibeault reviews

Jeremiah Johnson

Ask anyone who's seen it! Jeremiah Johnson is truly a good movie. It's not a great movie mainly because this title is mostly reserved for the more action-packed, though often bloody, bestseller-based superproductions.

It starts Robert Redford in the title role of an ex-army soldier who decides to head for the Rockies in the search of something he could never find. In his quest for that "something" he travels many a picturesque but merciless mile meeting up with kindness and cruelty, love and hate, honesty and despair.

Amidst the cold, the hunger and the near-despair emerge such characters as the Grizzly Hunter "Bear Claws", so vivaciously portrayed by Will Geer and the slightly-touched Del Que who could probably weasel out of a noose if he

ever got caught. There's also a young boy and a "Flat Head" Christian squaw for whom he builds a house with the intent of settling down for awhile.

There are also the different tribes of Indians who shared the mountain land before the big treaties were signed. Their pride, their customs and their conditional tolerance of the white man are, I believe, as carefully depicted in this movie as I have ever had the pleasure of witnessing on the screen.

It's an easy movie to follow, though by no means is it dull. It is full of that vigour that carries Jeremiah Johnson along the tortuous path through the Rockies and more adventures and adventures than most men experience in a lifetime.

As a pilgrim in his own time, he charts new horizons, both mental

and physical in search of a meaning for his life and in his travels, he becomes richer of his experience than a man laden with gold.

The acting is moving and involved, the script well balanced in quiet moods and heart-stopping action. The scenery and photographic enhancements provide the more subtle effects in the portrayal of the quiet but majestic language of nature with which Jeremiah becomes so familiar.

The dialogue is sparse but pleasantly sprinkled with the light narration and roguish Rod McKuen-type songs of Robert Redford. The story is moving in its simplicity.

It's good entertainment and well worth the time and the money. Ask me, I've seen it.

University Theatre Arts to present Oedipus the King

University Theatre Arts under the direction of Alec Stockwell will present the W.B. Yeats adaptation of Sophocles' Oedipus the King at the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick in Memorial Hall Monday February 17 at 8 p.m.

The cast will face an unusual challenge in this production of the classic Greek tragedy. No costumes or props will be used, making

the creation of atmosphere an integral part of the performance.

Director Alec Stockwell is working with UTA for the first time since his appointment in November, 1974 as artist-in-residence to UNBSJ and the City of Saint John. A 1971 graduate of the University of Windsor School of Dramatic Art, he has an extensive background in many aspects of live theatre. He chose an untraditional approach to

this play to provide greater scope for what he terms the "unique talents" of the company.

Appearing in Oedipus the King are Wayne Best in the title role, Chris Cooper, Bryan Disher, Jim Donovan, Lynn Hopps, Kevin McCormick, Maureen McQuinn, John Morgan, Paul Mortimer, and Christine Whipple.

Tickets are \$1.



MIKE HOGAN

Upon being granted the great supreme qualitatively superlative privilege to scratch down a few thoughts re photography, I decided to look over past 'Telephoto' write-ups to get some ideas. Now that I've decided not to bother, I'll write down some general thoughts.

How about this "Telephoto" bit? Is it worth 600 words? I've been wondering.!! Maybe its not relevant enough - a la X-15. What I mean is, maybe some thoughts on general photography would be a little more appropriate.

Well, what is photography? I like to call it an art. How come? Because photography is a medium of exchange, a way to point out what you feel about something, no matter how small and/or insignificant. It gives you a chance to express yourself towards people but also offers a challenge to you to get people to see what you want them to see.

Quoting good ole X-15: 'What's wrong with pictures of the family pet?' In my opinion, there's nothing wrong with pictures of your family pet, but maybe they could be a little more interesting, look, instead of shooting Homer [your cat] sitting there on the kitchen floor licking his chops [or his ass or whatever.....] get right in there and shoot a close up of his face [or his ass or.....]. I think maybe you get my idea -- eh? If you don't agree with what I suggest, then fine. After all, photography is for the photographer [primarily]. You don't go around showing your bad photos to people - you show your good stuff. I think you'll basically agree with my suggestions regarding stimulating interest in your photos.

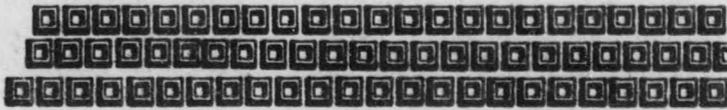
Maybe you think I'm contradicting myself. I've said that you should photograph to please yourself and then I went on to suggest methods to get people's interest in your photos, so as to please them. If that's what you think, then take a look at your last year's photos - are you getting tired of them? If you are, then you're failing to keep your own interest in your photography, the true test of a really good photo is its ability to look better each time that you see it.

That's what photography's all about, in my opinion -- making something interesting "Ad infinitum", the shots taken by the pros have something that catches your eye. That's why the advertisers pay \$160 per day plus expenses for the Pros - because when you see that bottle of Smirnoff's on the back of your Time Magazine you just know you'll get the jag that goes with it [and maybe even the guy or girl -- whichever you prefer !!]

There's nothing magic about those pictures either. Just a lot of skill and practice and practice and practice....the key word is imagination. I remember an asshole who once said that he had 'tried all the tricks' and that he found photography rather boring. Bullshit! He just met the limits of his lazy fleabit brain. I know of people who have spent all of their lives at photography and who still keep trying new approaches. There is an infinite number of ways to shoot any subject -- remember that!

Anyway, if you're interested in hearing more about general photography: tricks, lighting, film, etc, then drop us a line and let us know.

Catch ya later.



I
 What is that breath he, shaking, senses
 On his sweating shoulder blade,
 Where the fear-dew trickles gently
 From the promise he's been made?
 Is it she whom gods have promised
 To relinquish for a time,
 To the lyrist, all delving,
 Braver of this stench-clime
 Who's split the laws of death's lead throne
 With notes too pure for such a place,
 Who's teared the death god's dim-seen face -
 The cheeks as weary as his own.

II
 Or do his raw nerves grasp a feather
 Lost in frantic search for light?

Or fall-dugged insect's unseen creeping
 In the shades of such a night
 As this, with nothing living near
 Except the pulsing of his fear?
 - As this, where moans of crusted pain
 Are devil-chants, without refrain,
 Yet still unturning, forward still,
 Despite the marrow-freezing chill
 Of doubt: "Has it been all for naught?
 Am I leading she I've sought?
 When he faints in upper air,
 A second life will greet him there?
 Why, surely, if he stills his mind
 By assurance of her care,
 When earth winds again despoil his hair,
 The sweet dead girl shall tread behind."

III
 And distant far the mounting, Maenad cries,
 Their orgasmic, quaking frames, and wine-wild eyes.
 John Timmins

LIKE COHEN

All my life I've tried to be
 A writer of bad poetry;
 Reader-loved and scholar-hated,
 Decadent and dissipated,
 Since more recognition goes
 To bad verse than to good prose.

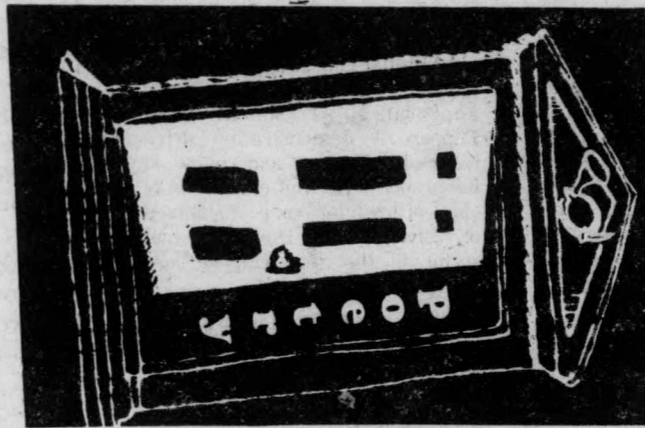
L.A. Pitcher

FOR A FRIEND

I'll build you a mountain
 Its peak-solitary, alone
 Only the clouds will enter
 Peace, trust - Your domain.
 A hand reaches, there is no death
 A touch soft and kind, for
 There is no fear
 Just the mountain and me.

When fear - loneliness - disillusionment
 try to enter close the doors to your
 mountain. Open them when you can
 feel only trust for what the world
 has made us.

M.



THE ACHILLIAD
 [with apologies to Homer]

I shot an arrow into his heel
 For the Trojan common weal.

John Timmins

An Excursion into the Deeper Recesses of the Human Mind and Soul

I was comfortably seated in a vintage 1972 Louis XIV chair, munching on a handful of gooselivers, pitted and stuffed with imported red peppers naturally. My mind rested in the far corner of the room, squatted in a lotus position, methodically chanting its mantra, engrossed in divine menstruation of the Holy Virgin. Across the broad expanse of the room, the music undulated, swell after swell lapping against those shadowy substances called bodies, until mind and music became emerged in an orgasmic consciousness of oneness, not the oneness of Zen, of Buddah, of Chui Chaing Cain, but that harmony which exists between two glistening bodies in the night when moonbeams play a gentle cantata of light on their rumps. It seemed as if Coltrane's spirit filled the room, refilling our souls. It was then that Stan the Man entered the room, a dry stone hurled into the warm wet sea.

So this was the infamous Stan the Man, of whom I had heard so many things, not all of which were complimentary. He stood in the doorway, light from the hall streaming in about him, seemingly giving him a body aura that fell upon we lesser creations as both the golden rays fall upon the scavaging vulture turning black

into a glorious blue. It was if he was accompanied by a multitude of celestial daemons, so bright was that illumination. His jet black hair caressed those oft-kissed shoulders which stretched into a seemingly infinite length, despite their mere foot and a half breadth. His smooth face wore the habitual expression of the confirmed narcotics user, dazed and lifeless, yet suggesting something immortal, extra-human. A mid-length duffle coat, as black as Caucasian caviar, hung open, revealing a printed T-shirt that summed up the entirety of Stan's existence: "Return to Forever". Like the shirt, my mind became imprinted with these transcendental words, and in times of acute depression, these same words fill my soul, bathing with a refreshing fullness of life. He wore the identification symbol of the youth counter culture movement, torn and ragged denims, for identification he said. On his feet were a pair of Wallabees, the only meagre luxury he allowed himself, presumed for the unnatural satisfaction of his fetish-the violation of virgin Limburger cheese formed into the delicate sculpture of his shoed foot. Every pore of his body seemed to shout, to acclaim, his status, and I could

only agree with the exhortation: Stan the Man was a ... heavy.

Stan started across the room, yet denying us a spoken word, a few of such which could only have surpassed those of Christ, of Ghandi, of John Lennon. His movements were a symphony of motion and grace. His stumble over the coffee-table onto the record player, followed by a crash into the punch bowl, face first, could only have been choreographed by the Met. He rose up, the incarnation of the Ascension, hair dripping, a lemon-slice sticking in one ear, and from his mouth music emerged, stunning all of us into worship: "Oh man, what a trip".

Stan stood there for a brief minute that seemed like an eternity, a tragic Odysseus caught in a schism between space, time, and surreality. Casting a glance askew over his left shoulder, back into the future, Stan, picking his nose, sat down and began to rap with the D.A. My ears pricked up as I strained to hear what the two heavies had to say. The utter urgency of the situation made me realize that I was really here, or at least that I had been there before. The D.A. was mumbling as usual, and Stan the Man was talking so fast that his mouth could not keep up with the

wonderous verbiage. A though found its way through the maze of haze and struck me like a wet kiss at the end of a hot fist: "Stan the man is Jackson Armstrong in drag!"

In my I dismissed this as irrelevant and got back to the business at hand. I arri'ed back just in time to realize the presence of a third party attempting to penetrate the proximity of the D.A. and Stan. Overcome by emotion, I blurted out those all too familiar words - the Sleaze!! By then Stan had taken immediate control; "Hey babe," he remarked, "would you like to see my pornographic sketching?" The Sleaze was indecisive; "Sure" she said, inserting her slender index finger into her mouth and sucking the succulent vaginal juices that had launched a thousand orgasms. The corners of Stan's mouth curled up, no doubt due to the increased saliva flow, as she took the bait. "Sit on my face", he returned, as I crept into the bathroom to jerk off in seclusion, and lick the lotion of life from my finger tips, as I had just seen the Sleaze do.

signed

X, for which I have a passion as it reminds me of crossed legs

Soul

riage. A though
rough the maze
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an is Jackson
ag!"

missed this as
got back to the
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to realize the
a third party
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D.A. and Stan.
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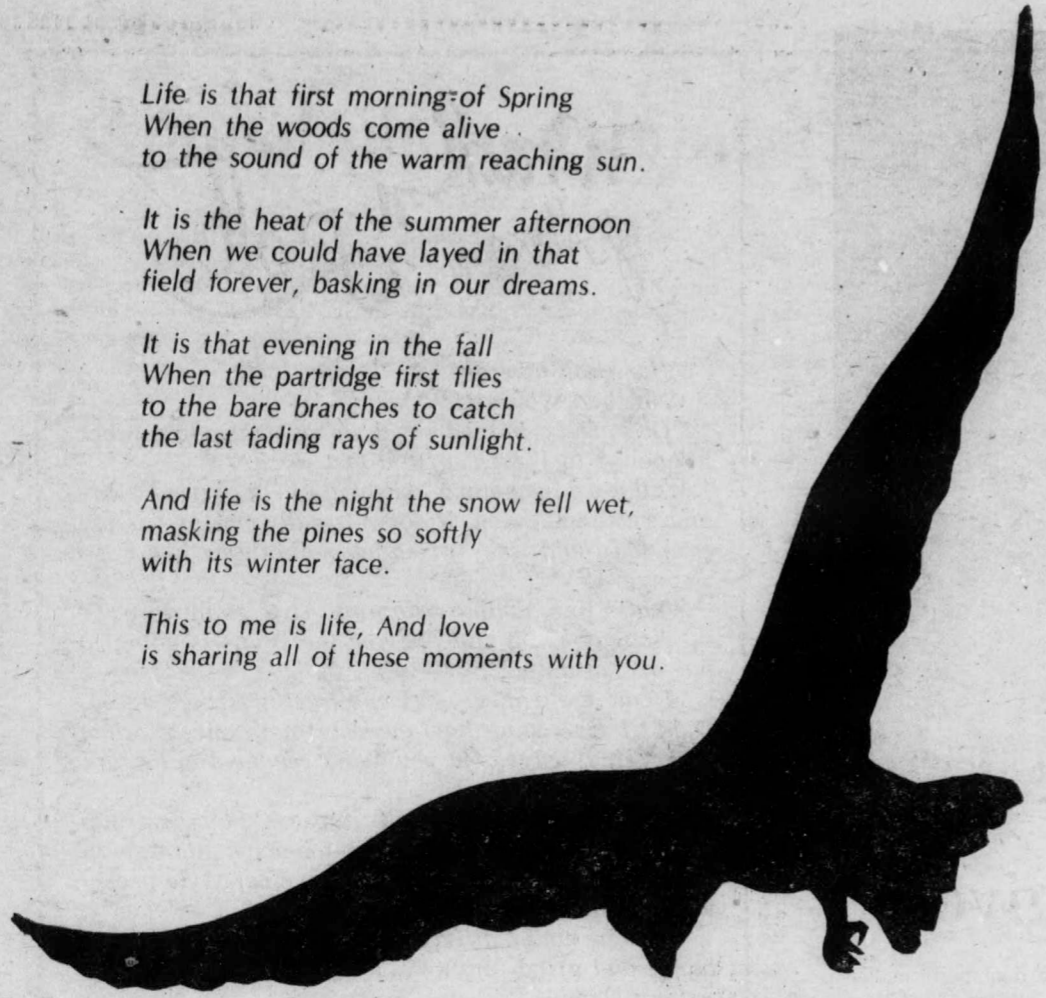
Life is that first morning-of Spring
When the woods come alive
to the sound of the warm reaching sun.

It is the heat of the summer afternoon
When we could have layed in that
field forever, basking in our dreams.

It is that evening in the fall
When the partridge first flies
to the bare branches to catch
the last fading rays of sunlight.

And life is the night the snow fell wet,
masking the pines so softly
with its winter face.

This to me is life, And love
is sharing all of these moments with you.



If I could buy a dream.

I would save all the love and warmth that could be found,
Collecting it and holding it close.

And with this I would buy
the world a ring.
A ring made of life and
formed by People clasping hands
Encircling the nations with
understanding of what it is to
care for the ones who stand beside you.

Into this brotherhood I would weave
a smile, to make wars a fleeting memory and hate
a passing frown.

Together we could make it
The world would breathe again,
And the winds would flow
with the sounds of people
reaching out for, and sharing,
the love that was meant for all.

If I could buy a dream.

I saw a small-child at the circus.
Her eyes danced at the fresh new sights,
Capturing and absorbing so perfectly every
Mood and melody of the merriment.

So much did those eyes remind me of yours,
In that same sparkle you stole from Childhood,
that lights at the sight of a friend.

And her eyes were your eyes as they
filled wet and shiny at the antics
of the sad clown, that was me.

Teach my hands
to be gentle, open,
reaching instruments
of my will to love.

Let my eyes seek trust
and my face mark
with sincerity these
words I speak to you.

I care for you, more
than you car, ever
know. My thoughts
die in an unreturning
echo of my illusions
of us.

Though yours is not
to change, but to look
at me and learn.

That I am still filled
with laughter and hope
That I will know what
it is to be loved, not
just to be.

NUTSY LADY

Oh yes, this is the one who used to play
marbles with us on a warm summer day,
This is the one with the purse full of purses
The one with bright baubles and beads
and flashing pink hat with multi-coloured reeds.

But more so, this was the one to
which taxes and wars were a game
that you play, and death was simply
a word you could say.

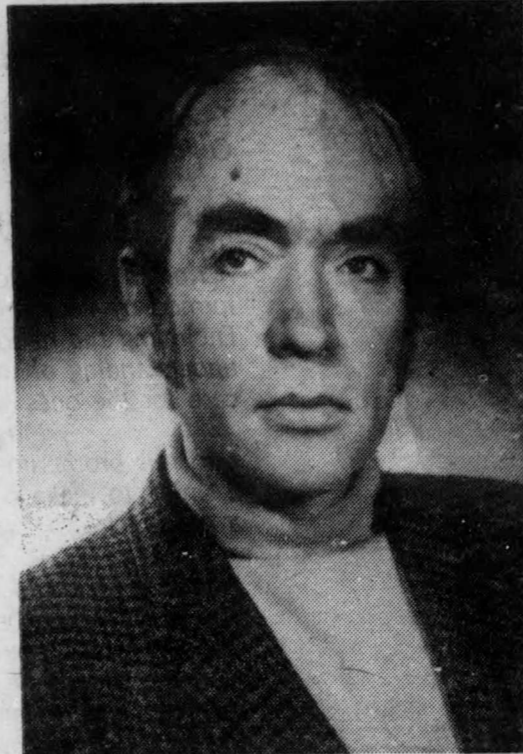
So what of this strange lady with the cane,
And tell me if you can, who is really sane.

Poetry by
Dennis J.
Doherty





Fight and stunt director, Patrick Cream, is shown in costume for Kipling's "The Sun Never Sets."



Award winning Donald Davis will present the final act of the readings.

Photo by Douglas Spillane

Dramatic readings to be given

By DAVE SIMM

Patrick Cream, international, known dramatic fight and stunt director, will present a performance of Rudyard Kipling's poetry from his one-man show "The Sun Never Sets" Feb. 26.

Cream's reading part of the show which he has toured several countries including Canada in the United States will be the second of three one-hour, noontime readings slated for Marshal d'Avray Hall. These are sponsored by the UNB creative arts committee, education faculty and senate visiting lecturers committee.

The final act will be given by Donald Davis March 12. UNB associated arts dean Alvin Shaw presented the first one, on the works of Dylan Thomas Feb. 12.

Fencing master and actor with Ontario's Stratford Festival, Cream had a long and varied career in films, television and professional theatre.

He was acknowledged interna-

tionally as a leading expert on swordfight and battle scenes and has had as fencing pupils such notables as Alec Guinness, Paul Scofield, Sebastian Cabot, John Gielgud, Douglas Fairbanks Jr, Michael Redgrave and Errol Flynn.

He was fight and stunt director and double for Errol Flynn in such productions as "The Master of Ballantrae" and "William Tell". He appeared as Denisov in the film "War and Peace" and has credits in more than 50 Italian films as Patricio Cream.

He has staged sword fights and battle sequences for productions ranging from the BBC-TV series "Robin Hood" to Sir Lawrence Olivier's film "Hamlet" and has played leading roles with such theatres as Stratford-on-Avon. In 1973 Mr. Cream served as fight and sword director of the Broadway musical "Cyrano" which starred Christopher Plummer.

Davis, one of Canada's foremost actors in professional theatre, will

present the final performance in the series, entitled "Poets of Our Time" March 26.

He directed, acted and produced for theatre for more than 25 years in Canada, the United States and England. He was a leading member of the American Shakespeare Festival Company and was chosen for the first theatrical performance in the U.S. White House in 1961.

His first Stratford, Ontario, appearance was Tiresias in "Oedipus Rex" in 1954 followed by other roles including Mark Anthony in "Julius Caesar" (1955), Judge Brack in "Hedda Gabler" and Shylock in "Merchant of Venice" (1970).

Mr. Davis opened in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" on Broadway and received an Obie Award for his 1959 solo performance in Beckel's "Krapp's Last Tape" in New York.

This will be his second appearance in the noontime readings series.

Penny or Venny- Who Cares? Is Campus Life Stultifying?

This article is one of those hodge-podge things designed to add an extra page of ads because the columns ran over one line - ridiculous?

First, Elections. I am rather unhappy over the fact that 30 percent or less vote in SRC and related elections! This seemeth apathetic, just like the Provincial government!

Secondly, the Fag-anti-fag war. I may be going out on a limb by saying this but - I do not care if both groups hang themselves!! This organ of information is definitely not the place to discuss the needs of sex-starved bisexuals! Call me prudish if you like, but that's it!

Now that I've been flippant, let's get more serious.

The leader of Lower Slobbovia, Petroff Illlich Trudoski, once went to the Slobbovian Parliamentoki and was quoted as sneering at an opposition (whatever that is) member and whispering "Fuddliski Duddliski!" I am sure that the great Trudoski did not mean it to come out, but meant instead "Damitski Fuddliski helsihki dudd-

liski!" I once asked the Great Petroff what the words meant, but he merely replied "klopoksi dufftovitch ikoff zikot blikoff duddliski!" I guess he wants to be obscene but not heard.

The lesser-known Ricardovitch Hatfeldotski also got involved in scandal, but he was more open about it, investing millions of rubles in the Briklovitch Sports Tank. Briklovitch and Hatfeldotski are the types who'd sit up all night with the tractor.

Enough of politics. Still, one can't help wondering how such actions go with students. I believe a definition here is in order.

Stultify - to cause the cells of the brain to wither and die by feeding the same with false or unhealthy information. Symptoms include heavy imbibing of ethanol, heavy breathing of tobacco and cannabis fumes, heavy stimulation of erogenic areas of the anatomy, and the use of textbooks for their intended use.

A 'D' student is either immune, or else he is not really a student. A 'C' student is near addiction to stultifying materials. A 'B' student,

while critical, is not hopeless. An 'A' student is terminally stultified, but knows how to control most of his symptoms until that fatal day - graduation.

There is one group which does not fit into any of these categories. This group is much like an 'A' student, but has absolutely no controlover its symptoms. I believe these are called Druids or Alfrescoites (may they rest in peace). They are completely stultified, and will go on to be Prime Ministers, Kings, and Presidents.

There is one hope for this university, however. That hope lies in the replacement of Dr. Anderson with Dean Martin, the profs with people like Wayne and Shuster, and the student body with chimpanzees. Then, if stultification continues, the real university group will know that profs are too interesting.

As psychologists say, "blank is beautiful!"

P.R.P.
U. of Lower Slobbovia

Wrack 'n Roll by Alex Varty

"Hi, Alex, how are you?"
"Not bad, yourself?"
"Oh, pretty buzzed. Pull up a chair. Say, what happened to Wrack 'n Roll last week?"
"Well it's a long story...basically I got carried away and wrote too much. It doesn't really matter - as my friends would say, absinthe makes the heart go stronger..."
"What's this 'double whammy' stuff going to be?"
"Haven't got a clue. Maybe the Bruns is going to put out an anthology?"
"I can see it now...AVI enterprizes strikes again. Didn't I see you at the Jane Ostermar concert a few days ago? I waved but you didn't see me and I didn't want to disturb you."

"I'm sorry, but I was really impress d by the group so I might not have been paying too much attention to anything else. Jane seemed to have her style pretty well polished, eh?"
"It was kinda different, compared to the usual bump and grind, anyway. I was only there for the Friday show."

"Yeah, the Thursday performance was even better. I think they rather resented those idiots talking all through the Friday show. There were only about fifty people there on Thursday but everyone was really getting into the music. It was nice."

"It seems that the average Frederictonian has an awful attitude towards performers. The animal show at the Cockburn concert was repulsive. It's all the alkies around this town. What are you drinking?"
"How about a little Casal Censorec (no patronage in this column!), if you're rich today."

"Anything you want, Alex."

"Anything?"

a small pause
to refresh

"Oh, thanks. As I was saying, it certainly was a nice surprise to hear some good, dynamic acoustic music...this year's been good to us. Maybe folk-rock's having a resurgence."

"Every time you talk like that you sound like you're making up your column."

"I do most of my best thinking up here. The altitude's good for the blood, you know."

"Didja go to see James Gang?"

"No, I couldn't sleaze press tickets. Twenty-plus tickets to give away and they wouldn't let me have one unless I hyped the concert in the column. I told them I'm no two-bit hack writer."

"Four-bit, perhaps?"

"Frothing at the bit anyway...I wish you wouldn't wince like that when I'm having pun. I told our arboreal friend at the office downstairs that Wrack 'n Roll could not be bought. As they say at Lee's Laundry, 'no tickee, no reviewee.'"

"I don't see how that works."

"They give me tickets and I review the performance. Honestly. No hype."

"You do have a strong streak of morality. Good thing it's no more than a streak, otherwise you'd be insufferably righteous. Heard any good new albums lately?"

"Well, I picked up the latest Genesis the other day...LAMB LIES DOWN ON BROADWAY."

"Right. The last time I was over you played the live album, didn't you. I was impressed."

"They are good...the new one gets to be a bit of a bore in parts, but it's a success, I think. The music is a bit 'samey'...all that trilling keyboard and muted guitar. There are hardly any solos of note but the ensemble stuff is quite excellent. Parts of it remind me of Pink Floyd - that's not a bad thing at all. Brian Eno is credited with some 'enossification' and that might account for the more spaced-out sections."

Continued to page 27

Annual photo exhibit a success

This year's Annual Photographic exhibition is a definite success. If you have not seen it yet, hustle your buns down to the Memorial Art Center either today or between 2-5 p.m. Sunday February 16th. After then the exhibition will be taken down and returned to the respective photographers.

As last year, the slide category was very well represented with a strong input of nature. There were 147 slides entered compared to 59 prints. There were only 32 who entered, a very low proportion of

the photographers, or snap-shot artists on campus. If you didn't enter, at least drop in and see the exhibit and start thinking of next year's.

Each entrant obviously had a hard time selecting what she or he considered her or his best, most people did enter more than four photographs. I think B.L. Kwok deserves special mention since three of the four slides he entered were chosen for prize awards, an excellent overall standing.

The judging for the contest was

done by Mrs. Marjory Donaldson of the Arts Center, Mr. Reginald Belch, an accomplished nature photographer living in Fredericton and Mr. Ian Brown a photographer-writer for the Gleaner. The organizers of this event put on by the University Camera Club would like to acknowledge the very capable judging and the financial assistance provided by the Creative Arts Committee.

All entries may be retrieved from Tom Sylvester, Rm. 102, Loring Bailey Hall after February 16th.

Prizes Prizes Prizes

Best of Show	1st Too Late	Jonas Hedberg	30.00
	2nd Spring in the Woods	Thomas Sylvester	25.00
Best of Slides	1st Too Late	Jonas Hedberg	—
	2nd Prairie Afternoon	Brian Zytaruk	15.00
Best of Prints (black & white)	1st Untitled	David Crowell	20.00
	2nd Fishin'	Jennifer Lewis	15.00
Best of Prints (colour)	1st Spring in the Woods	Thomas Sylvester	—
	2nd Weathered with Dignity	Thomas Sylvester	15.00
SLIDES: People	1st Depressive	B.L. Kwok	10.00
	2nd Stranger	B.L. Kwok	7.50
	3rd Children in the Coshali	B. Bonham	5.00
Nature	1st Fall Shower	Andy Dean	10.00
	2nd Monster	Andy Dean	7.50
	3rd Red & Green	Adrian Wills	5.00
Scenics	1st Prairie Afternoon	Brian Zytaruk	—
	2nd Tides Out	Andy Dean	7.50
	3rd Lake Huron, Ont	Dave Meerburg	5.00
Misc.	1st Too Late	Jonas Hedberg	—
	2nd Framework	B.L. Kwok	7.50
	3rd Streaking	Stephen Homer	5.00
PRINTS People	1st Fishin'	Jennifer Lewis	—
	2nd Looking for a Bottle	Paul O'Keefe	7.50
	3rd Not Awarded		
Nature	1st Spring in the Woods	Thomas Sylvester	—
	2nd Weathered with Dignity	Thomas Sylvester	—
	3rd Flowers	Ross Darling	5.00
Scenics	1st Charlie's Fish Store	Jim Ross	10.00
	2nd Gone to the City	Jim Ross	7.50
	3rd Fog on Matamek River, Que	Dave Meerburg	5.00
Misc.	1st Untitled	David Crowell	—
	2nd Formula V	Peter Prescott	7.50
	3rd Screaming Heads!!	Jerome Kaskasky	5.00



India Night is coming

"INDIA NIGHT" will be presented this Saturday night at the Playhouse. Admission is free. The annual show of the UNB India Association, the event is a cultural show and climaxes the year long activities of the association.

This year, there will be dances

(both folk and classical from India) and songs presented. An Indian wedding will be performed on the stage.

"On the whole, the program will be of interest to anyone with a curiosity about a different culture and a different way of life," said a spokesman for the group.

'Peter Bell in Retrospect' at Mem Hall

An exhibition entitled Peter Bell in Retrospect will be shown in the Gallery of the Memorial Hall Art Centre, Fredericton, Feb. 20-March 19.

Peter Bell emigrated from England to South Africa in 1947, where he taught Art until coming to St. John's, Newfoundland in 1963. He was appointed artist-in-residence at Memorial University in 1973.

Mr. Bell's work has a strikingly exotic quality. It has been

described as "glowing with the heat and richness of tropical vegetation remembered in the harsh midwinters of snow and iceberg."

The Art Centre will be displaying prints of fifteen of the Peter Bell works in the Memorial University Collection. UNB owns two Bell paintings "Fifth View From My Studio" presently hangs in Lady Dunn Hall "Gold Fish Pond No 2" will be part of the exhibition to open at the New Brunswick Museum in Saint John March 13.

excellent. They got a chance to do some of their original stuff - the stuff they can't play at taverns because of all the drunks - and it was really beautiful. They really seem to have clicked lately...go and see them sometime soon because they might just be the first 'big' band to come out of Fredericton. The harmonies of that boat song they do give me immense rushes each time I hear it...they're really fine..."

"Let me know when they're playing next and I'll go with you, O.K.? By the way, who are you reviewing this week?"

"Well, I was going to do the Genesis LP, but I haven't come up with a suitable non-review. I also picked up the old Mike Heron album but I think I'll save that for later. I suppose I'd better leave now and get something written up for tomorrow."

"I might as well walk over now, too. I don't want anymore or else I won't find the path."

"Yeah, let's go get lost in the ozone again..."



Continued from page 26

"What's the concept behind the album?"

"I don't really know...there's this Puerto Rican kid, Rael, and he gets into all sorts of bizarre situations. Peter Gabriel seems to have lifted some of his ideas from the classics - Rael runs into some creatures called the Lamia which I think are stolen from somewhere - then there are some of his own fantasies thrown in as well. Slippermen, the infamous Doktor Dyper, the Supernatural Anaesthetist, and so on. LAMB is more or less a fairy tale, but its problem is that it's far too serious. SELLING ENGLAND BY THE POUND made it just as much on its sense of humour as on the strength of the music. LAMB is rather cold by comparison, though it never seems to get as pretentious as most other concept albums."

"Do you like the album? You're being very non-committal today."

"I don't think I like the album as a whole, but I really like parts of it. It was intended to be taken seriously, but if you do that it'll be disappointing. If you don't take the record seriously it's never less than pleasant background music."

"You're still being non-committal."

"Yeah, I know...when you compare Genesis to, say, BTO, it seems unfair to criticize them. At least they always try to do something different."

"What else is new?"

"Not too much...I saw Joint Effort at the coffeehouse during Carnival and they were really

● Pottery exhibit at Mem Hall ●



Photo by Mike Hogan

These two photographs contain some of the works of Florence Kennedy on display in Memorial Hall.



Photo by Mike Hogan

The pottery works of Florence Kennedy will be displayed throughout the month of February.



Photo by Jerome Kashtevsky

Nicki Smyth, Eileen Martin and Sally Davis get set for their parts in the production of Moliere's "The Misanthrope".

UNB Drama Society to present *The Misanthrope*

The UNB Drama Society will present Moliere's *The Misanthrope* in Fredericton February 13, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The public is invited to attend.

The *Misanthrope* satirizes seven-

teenth-century Parisian society, and is considered one of Moliere's finest works. The playwright exposes the vices of his contemporaries in a manner that is often humorous, without being merely farcical.



Photo by Steve Patriquen

The Graham Avenue Gonads were victorious last Saturday in the Carni Parade, winning the prize for the Best Club float. The Gonads wish to thank Premier Hatfield and Dr. Anderson for their decision. Go-nads go!

appy
alentine's
ay



cold-sucker. — will monitor.

Thurs. Jan. 30
Wiretap reveals that some future UNB buildings will be designed to take advantage of solar energy. This significant trend in planning reveals previously unsuspected environmental awareness and possibly intelligent life in the administration.

Sat. Feb. 1
—, agent abroad, reports that Mackenzie Valley Oil pipeline will probably be built as a make-work project.

NOTE to Upper St. John River Valley residents: be prepared for a rise of 3 feet in water level of Macta-

quac headpond as new generators are added. This will be a permanent change.

Sat. Feb. 8
—; case of illegal imprisonment and violation of rights. Mr. Bunyan held captive in McLeod Hall; anticipates freedom through due process.

Mon. Feb. 10
City bus service will terminate March 8. — to investigate alleged links with Bricklin combine and bridge building gov't. departments.

Wed. Feb. 12
Search for possible 'Chamberlaid' profs at UNB. Seek and destroy.

the diary of Bruno Randall



I, Bruno Randall, having borne mute witness to the largely incompetent efforts of the human race for several years, am now certain that I should make known the results of investigations which I coordinate. My contact and message drop will be 'The Cultural and Scientific Mission to Dogpatch.'

Tues. Jan. 28

— gone, no message, no blood

Fri. night Jan. 31

Definite case of weather tampering. To be investigated further. Apparent center of influence in lower Nashwaak Valley, probably Penniac. Suspect use of



Photo by Mike Hogan

the month of



Photo by Steve Patriquen

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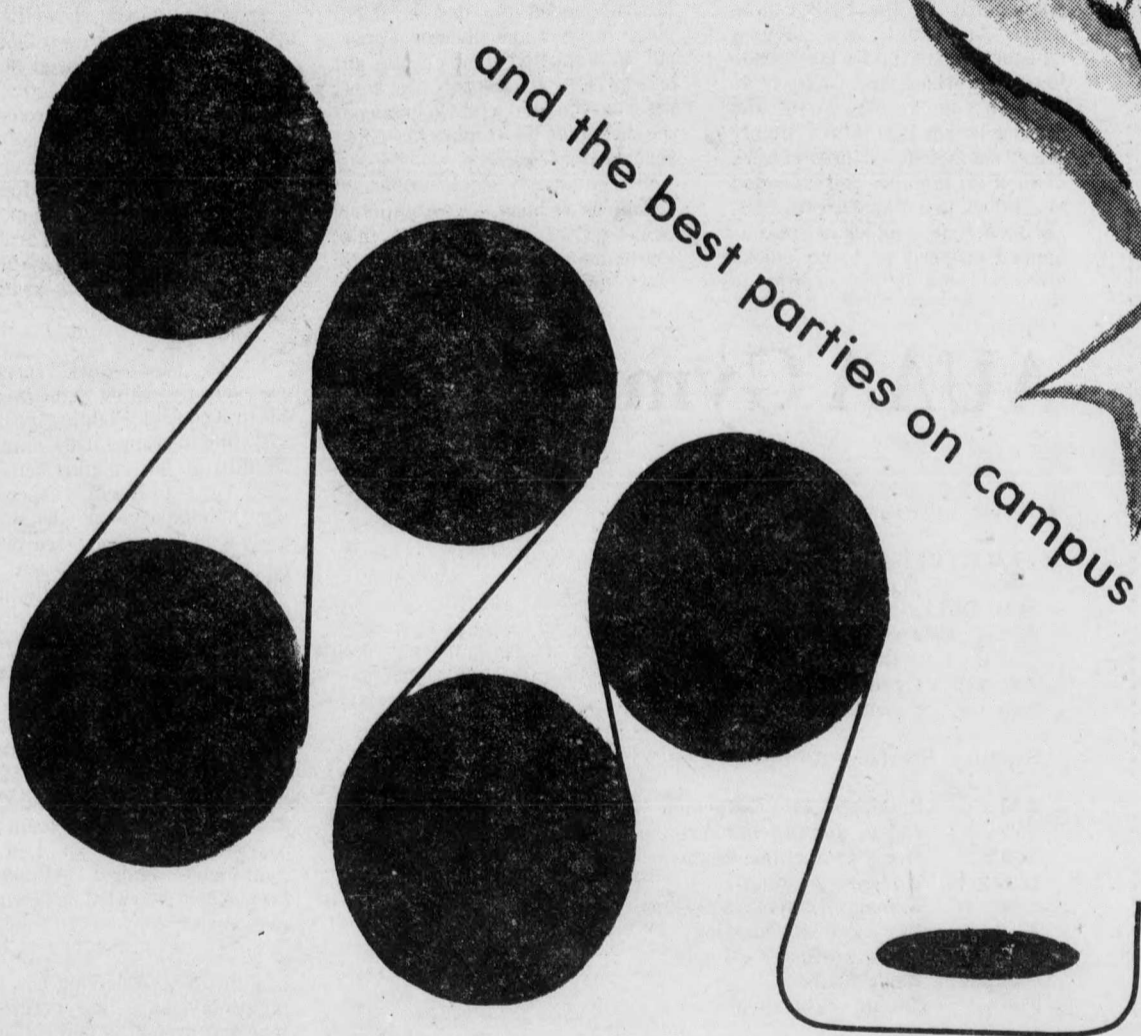
come forth & multiply.....

Even though the term is coming close to an end for The Brunswickan we are still interested in seeing you.

You don't need any experience, we'll teach you what you need to know.

Make friends-lovers...

We have a social good time with a sleigh ride planned



But most of all

we want YOU

We're in the SUB, room 35

THE BRUNSWICKAN

Raiders defeat Memorial twice on Island 64-54, 82-67

At Memorial University the weekend before last, braving vicious cold to hitch-hike from the motel to the gym, the Raiders defeated the Beothuks twice and left the island with a whole new outlook on life.

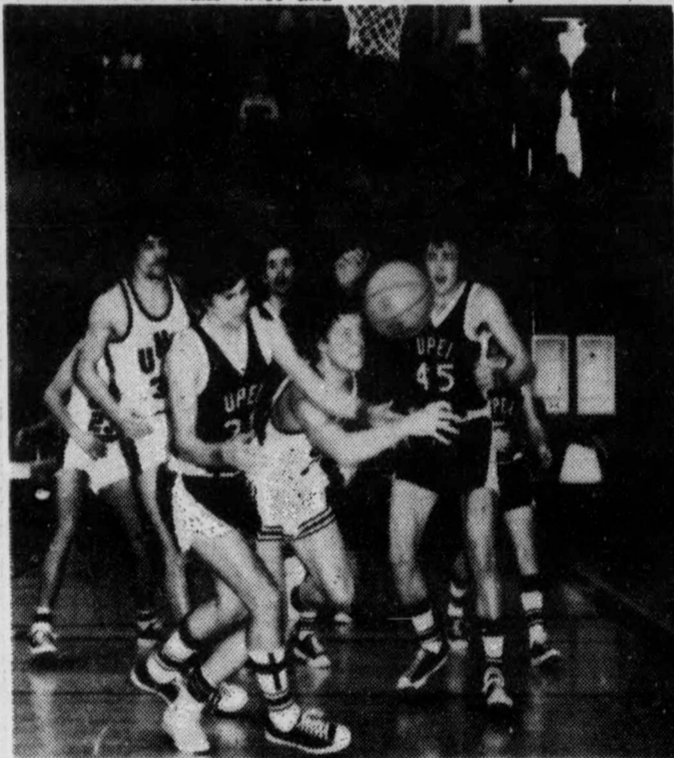


Photo by Steve Patruque

Last Saturday, the Red Raiders saw action against UPEI. Although UNB played a tough game, they were outscored 75-64.

The amiable crowd at Memorial (packed in like sardines) couldn't decide what they liked more, UNB

dunking the ball or Tony Tamaro's refereeing. Facing a small but scrappy home team the Raiders fell behind 23-22 at half-time in the first game which started at 8:30, 9:00 in Newfoundland, on Friday night. The Beothuks shot an amazing percentage in the first half, Willie Hogarth and Roy Mercer hitting an off-balance thirty-footers. UNB's Brian Davis showed them more of the same throwing in eight first half points in one of his best games to date.

Realizing that tall teams always beat short teams, the Raiders bided their time and eventually built up a 10-15 pt. lead. Blaine MacDonald did it in the second half

and finished with a game high 25 points. Blaine also worked hard on defense as did the rest of the team. Willie Hogarth, an ex-member of Scotland's National team, continued to score until he fouled out. Center Kiehl Matthews, Memorial's tallest man at 6 ft. 8 inches, from Antigua, West Indies ("the southern part of our Province") was tough on the boards and scored 12 points. The final score was UNB 64-54 Memorial.

The Raiders extended their winning streak to two in a row the following afternoon, winning 82-67 in a more open game. More shots were taken, more points were scored, and less fouls were called

as the Raiders attained an early lead and never gave it up. Ed Buckle of Memorial hit nine long shots to lead his team with 18 pts. While brother Leo had 10. Willie equaled Friday's performance with 16.

For the victorious Raiders, Blaine MacDonald had 19, Joe Paytos 12, Dave Seman 9, Van Ruller and Brian Davis each had 8. Tom Hendershot moved 7 points closer to number two on the all time scoring list, Kip Brown and Gary Keeling each had 6, and Gary Young and Barry Russell each had one field goal. Chris Leigh-Smith distinguished himself by being the only Raider not to score, however he 10 defensive rebounds

Judo Club continues to win

By KWAING LIU UKEMI

The UNB Judo Club continued its winning ways this weekend while picking up five trophies. The club competed in a tourney sponsored by the CFB Gagetown Judo Club which was well attended by clubs from all over the province

Although not as large as some other contests held there in the past, the day saw some very good action particularly by the UNB contingent. As usual, the largest category was the under 154 lb white to orange, which saw UNB's Mike Helthrington finally win the division for the first time. "Mighty Mike" showed superb ground work in all of his matches and managed to armlock two of his adversaries. In Judo, if an armlock or choke is applied properly and one judoka gives in, the match is awarded to

the other person.) All of Mike's matches were won by Ippon (worth ten points) which is uncommon in this division. Needless to say both Mike and the whole Club were pleased with the accomplishment.

Glenna Smith of UNB again demonstrated that she is No. 1 in the middleweight girls division. Last year's Provincial champ fought her way to the gold by defeating Linda McGraw with an Ippon. UNB's Linda "Caper" McCrae ended the day in third place in the same division. Caper put up a spirited show despite an injured leg which probably kept her from the final with Glenna who she has met in trophy matches several times before.

Samson Chung, a Computer Science grad student, had a fine tournament in the 154 lb green to black belt class. The individuals

witnessed Samson top the competition and win the honors. However, the crowd had to wait for the Team fights to see him apply his best effort. Against Harold Stears of Shimpoki Club in St. John, Chung turned in for a Seoi Nage (shoulder throw) and sent Stears flying to the mat for an Ippon. Stears congratulated Samson as the spectators stood on their feet and applauded.

Mr. Toro Tarotsuka, a black belt formerly of Japan, showed Gerry Peters of UNB that even though a person may be advanced in judo ranks it pays to practice the fundamentals such as breakfalls. Tarotsuka threw Gerry not once but five times. As a matter of fact Gerry has been thrown for Ippon in only one other tournament, and that was by Tarotsuka. Tarotsuka took the first place trophy in that category while Peters collected second.

AUAA Gymnastics

DATE: February 21, 22, 1975

PLACE: UNB South Gymnasium, Fredericton, N.B.

SCHEDULE:
Friday, February 21

7:00 p.m. - Gymnasium available for practise
8:00 p.m. - Coaches meeting, Second floor, south gym

Saturday, February 22

8:00 a.m. - Building open for warmup
9:00 a.m. - Judges and officials meeting, second floor, south gym
9:30 a.m. - Men's competition begins
12:30 p.m. - Women's warmup
2:00 p.m. - Women's competition begins
3:00 p.m. - Men's coaches meeting
4:30 p.m. - Men's warmup for finals
6:00 p.m. - Men's finals
8:30 p.m. - Closing and presentation of results

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Donald G. Eagle
Department of Education
University of New Brunswick
Fredericton, N.B.
Phone: (Work) 455-8901, Ext. 626
(Home) 454-3527

UNB's Glen Wark surprised everyone by lasting to the finals in his first contest. Fighting the under 176 white to orange Wark managed to stay in the running until the final. Guysma Hachy's experience gave him the edge but Glen walked away with the second place plaque. As Glen gains experience with time, he will pose a definite threat for the laurels.

The Team fights saw UNB withdraw after going to the semi-finals because of injuries to three of its members. Samson Chung, Don Gaspy, Mike Helthrington, Gerry Peters, and Fred Blaney comprised the team and beat Shimpoki to go into the semi-finals against Azuma of Fredericton who went on to win the contest.

With UNB not having entries in many divisions, the percentage take was around 40 percent, about the same as in the last tournament. It may have been higher but for the withdrawal in the team fights. Future tournament plans are undecided at this time but the next one the club may attend could possibly be at U de Moncton in several weeks time.

CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

A Military Career Counsellor will be on Campus on Monday 17 February 1975, and Tuesday 18 February 1975, to advise Graduates of Careers in the Canadian Armed Forces, and explain various enlistment plans through which undergraduates may receive subsidization for their University Training. The Information Team will be located in the Manpower Building, Annex B, Room 15 from 9:00 - 12:00 AM and from 1:30 - 5:00 PM

UNIVERSITY OF SAINT THOMAS

The Information Team will be on Campus Wednesday 19 February 1975 in the Foyer of the Main Administration Building from 9:30 AM to 3:30 PM.

UNB to host Swimming and Diving Championships

The championships for Atlantic area swimmers and divers are being held this weekend at UNB in Fredericton.

The event, the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association Swimming and Diving Intercollegiate, is scheduled for February 13-15 at the Sir Max Aitken Pool in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

Approximately 100 university students will represent men's and women's swimming and diving teams from Acadia, Mount Allison, Dalhousie, Memorial and UNB.

Key officials from the New Brunswick section of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association will handle the primary load of officiating during the three-day event. In addition, many UNB students have been recruited to serve as timers, place judges, scorers and runners.

The Atlantic area competition is vital for those who want to compete at the national championship being held later this month in Thunder Bay. The results of the Atlantic intercollegiate will determine who will attend the nationals and UNB's teams will be working hard in their bid for representation.

According to Robert Stangroom, the UNB teams have their work cut out for them.

"UNB has always had powerful squads, but in the last few years the other Atlantic teams have made amazing progress," he said.

An associate professor in the faculty of education's physical education division, Robert Stangroom is working with the teams' coaches and managers in coordinating arrangements for the AUSA intercollegiate.

Gail Reynolds, coach of the UNB women's swimming team and physical education lecturer, is confident that her team will make the grade.

"The Atlantic league has proven tough this year because it is so well balanced. It won't be like years past when we've walked away with the championship."

Last year UNB women swimmers took the Atlantic championship and came in ninth out of 29 university swimming teams at the national competition.

"Dalhousie and Acadia are very strong this year but we're ready to give them a fight," she said.

The women's team will be relying heavily on the performances of two veterans and one very promising rookie. Debbie Prince, a fourth year student from Montreal, and Jean Nickerson, a third year student from Woodstock, have both qualified every year for national competition. Ginny Bradley, a first year student from Montreal, has made top three in every freestyle race she has entered this year.

UNB's men's diving team is expected to put in a superior performance this weekend. According to swimming coach Gary Brown, the diving team has improved tremendously under the coaching of Jeff Dean.

"We're stronger than we've ever been in diving," he said. "I really expect the diving team to take all places—first, second and third—in this Atlantic competition."

Divers expected to put in

outstanding shows are John Thompson—almost certain to qualify for national competition—Dale McLean and Claude Cormier.

Acadia and Memorial Universities have proven tough competition so far this year for UNB's men's swimming team. Even so, Peter Zwicker, Bill Coldwell, Ian Moodie and Gordon Howie are expected to make strong showings this

weekend and give UNB's score some depth gaining those all important championship points.

Coach Brown has high hopes that rookie freshman Rob Elich will join Bruce MacDonald, Paul Steeves, Craig Maitland, Mike Flannery and Mike Brown in placing first in all events.

Becky Reid, a fourth year UNB diver, has faced tough competition

this year from Acadia. Becky has competed nationally for the past two years and is expected to retain the first place she took in three-meter diving at last year's AUSA intercollegiate.

Three of UNB's freshmen divers are showing strength for future teams and may also pick up some places in this weekend's events.

Schedule for swim tourney

On February 13, 14 and 15 UNB is hosting the Atlantic conference swimming and diving championships. The teams competing will be from Acadia, Dalhousie, Memorial University of Newfoundland, Mt. Allison and UNB.

This is the final event for this season in Atlantic inter-collegiate swimming and diving competition. Don't miss this opportunity to see these athletes vie for the honour of representing Atlantic Canada in the Nationals to be held at Thunderbay, Ontario in March.

The schedule of events is as follows:

Thursday, February 13
7:00 p.m. Opening ceremonies
Timed finals
8:00 Freestyle
16:50 Freestyle

Friday, February 14
9:00 a.m. Diving
1:00 p.m. Preliminaries
7:00 p.m. Finals
2:00 Butterfly
50 Freestyle
200 Backstroke
200 Ind. Medley
200 Freestyle

200 Breaststroke
1 m. Diving
400 Freestyle Relay

Saturday, February 15
10:00 a.m. Preliminaries
12:00 p.m. Diving
2:00 p.m. Finals
100 Butterfly
100 Freestyle
100 Breaststroke
100 Freestyle
400 Freestyle
500 Freestyle
3 m. Diving
400 Ind. Medley
400 Medley Relay

Red Bloomers keep streak intact

The Bloomers added three more games to their list of wins by defeating St. Mary's, Dalhousie and Mt. Allison. The wins almost insure the first place finish in the league and the honour of hosting play-offs.

On Friday, Jan. 31 UNB defeated SMU by a 74-30 score. At half-time the Bloomers led 28-15. Kim Hansen was the games top scorer with 18 pts. Janet Goggin and Nelda Robbins also hit the double figures with 12 and 10 pts. respectively. Neila McCabe was St. Mary's top scorer with 12 points. The Bloomers shot 10 for 16 from the free throw line while the SMU team went 4 for 14.

UNB 74
Vicki Irvine 2
Deb Holt 6
Kim Hansen 18
Janet Goggin 12
Nelda Robbins 10
Sylvia Blumenfeld 14
Dawn Wishart 8
Ruth Henry 1
Marilyn Watts 4
Personal Fouls 21

SMU 30
Cindy Britten 4
Neila McCabe 12
Sue Dunbrack 2
Patsy Pyke 1
Wanda Williams 2
Cathy Fifield 4
Kim Robson 2
Les Simpson 30
Personal Fouls 22

On Saturday afternoon the Bloomers met Dal. Tigerettes and won by a 77-63 score. They had a 39-32 half time lead. Sylvia Blumenfeld led the winners with 24 pts. and Kim Hansen scored 20 pts. Ruth Henry aided the cause by coming off the bench in the second half and scoring 10 pts. Heather Shute was Dal's top scorer with 17 pts. Kathy Donovan scored 14 pts.

The Bloomers were 13 for 20 from the line while the Tigerettes were 11 for 18.

UNB 77
Holt's 6
Hansen 20
Goggin 5
Robbins 2
Blumenfeld 24
Henry 10
Pedersen 2
Watts 8
Personal Fouls 22

Dal 63
Castonguay 13
Donovan 14
Hudofsky 7
Shute 17
Selig 10
Powell 2
Personal Fouls 20

On Sunday the Red Bloomers travelled to Sackville where they defeated Mt. A. by an 87-26 score. Kim Hansen led the scoring with 21 pts. Ruth Henry added 15 and Deb Holt's, 14. Pam Wiggins was the Angel's top scorer with 17 pts. The Bloomers sunk 15 of 30 free throws

and Mt. A. 14 of 20

UNB 87
Irvine 9
Holt's 14
Hansen 21
Goggin 8
Robbins 4
Blumenfeld 8
Wishart 1
Henry 15
Pedersen 7
Personal Fouls 20

Mt. A. 26
Hogan 4
Wiggins 17
Bourino 3
Perry 2
Personal Fouls 30

This week end the Red Bloomers travel to Acadia and St. F.X. for their final league games. On the week-end of Feb. 21st and 22nd the UNB squad will most likely be hosting the AUSA play-offs here in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Come to see the Bloomers make their bid to the berth in the National Tournament which is also being held here on March 6, 7 and 8. See you there.

UNB to host Provincial Synchro Championships

UNB will be hosting a number of synchronized swimming teams for the Provincial Championships over the March 1-2 weekend. Figure Championships will take place in the LBR Pool on Saturday starting at 1 p.m. Following at 7 p.m. there will be a water show or demonstration at the Sir Max Aitken pool. On Sunday, the routine competitions will be held from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Sir Max Aitken Pool.

For those interested the schedule should provide an exciting and

entertaining weekend. It is yet undecided as to whether a small admission will be charged. Come and support synchro the team of your choice, or discover the sport for the first time.

Sat. March 1st
1 p.m. Figure Championships LBR Pool
7 p.m. Water Show - Demonstration SMA Pool

Sun. March 2nd
9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Routines Competition SMA Pool.

Sport Parachute Club Competition a success

If you happened at any time to glance skyward this past weekend, you couldn't help but meet with the sight of colourful canopies floating gracefully over the city towards the river. Here, target and judges were located for the UNB Sport Parachute Club's annual Winter Carnival Competition.

In past years, the club has met with increasing frustration as inclement weather or poor ice conditions during Carni' Weekend forced the jumpers to stay ground-bound. However, the months of pre-planning, organization and the obtaining of special clearances to jump within city limits finally paid off, with this being the first successful Carni' competition to be held on the St. John river in five years.

The competition involved two accuracy jumps per competitor in which the jumper was timed from instant of contact with the ground until the time he or she ran and touched the centre of the target. Awards were presented to those jumpers with the minimum accumulative times. Competitors vied keenly for the first, second and third place trophies in each of three categories which were based on certain experience levels. Rick Melanson demonstrated his skill by capturing first spot in the novice category. Pete Walker and Mike Sullivan placed second and third consecutively. The intermediate category saw UNB's junior relay work team "The Pretenders" walk away with the first, second and third place trophies in their class. Dave "stand up" Moore clinched top honours with "lateral Larry" Ricker nabbing

second spot and "wild Bill cripple" Gillies hobbling into third. The advanced category containing the most experienced found Gary "free fall" Fahy and Eric "fire hydrant" Bradley, two members of the illustrious "assenders" demonstration para-team sweep up first and second spots. Dave "granpa" Scott rocked his way into third and thus completed the three categories.

Upon completion of the competition, the jumpers climbed to higher altitudes for fun jumping and entertained the crowds gathered on the river banks with some attempted star formations. For a grand finale, two aircraft were utilized to fly the Assenders and three other experienced jumpers to 7500' in attempt to form a six man star. This was shortly followed by a Pretender lift, also to 7500', displaying a three-man buddy exit where the jumpers left the aircraft together and performed a 3-man tumbling demonstration until opening altitude.

We would like to extend our thanks to all the judges who stood in the cold without complaint for hours at a stretch noting names and recording times and to the truck drivers who chauffeured jumpers and their gear back and forth from the river to the airport all weekend long. A special thanks goes to our sponsors for providing trophies, target and truck and to all other individuals without whose help a meet of this size would not have been possible.

If you happened to miss the excitement this year, be sure to reserve a spot on the river for Carni' 76.

82-67

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not having entries in ns, the percentage nd 40 percent, about the last tournament en higher but for the n the team fights. nament plans are his time but the next may attend could t U de Moncton in s time.

Red Devils battle way to 8-2 romp of Tommies.....

The UNB Red Devils romped to an impressive 8-2 win over the St. Thomas Tommies in a fight filled hockey game Wednesday night at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

The Red Devils were led by the three goal performance of Glenn Fisher. Jerry Grant scored two for the Red Devils with singletons coming off the sticks of John Hawkes, Len Hercun, and Charlie Miles. Dan Gill had three assists

for the game as well as being chosen most valuable player.

The penalty filled game was, as seen in the past, due to poor officiating. The game proved exciting to the fans who go to see the fights as five fisticuffs marred the game. The visiting UNB team got assessed eight minors, five majors, and one game misconduct. Mike Kohler received the misconduct after coming in to lend a hand

to teammate Gord Shipley. The Tommies received eleven minors, five majors, and two game misconducts.

The Red Devils took an early lead and never looked back as they led throughout the game. Hawkes and Fisher got the team moving

before the home team could get on track. The first period ended 2-1 in UNB's favour.

From this point on it was merely filling the net as they outscored STU 7-1 the rest of the way, including four straight in the third period. UNB led 4-2 at the end of

second.

In the game UNB outshot STU 43-24.

Alan Archibald, UNB interim captain, suffered a broken bone in the upper part of his face and will be out of action for an indefinite time.

.....but lose 9-4 to SFX

Dory Drags success

By DAVID CAUPERTHWAITTE

Last Sunday afternoon saw the successful running of UNB Winter Carnival "Dory Drags" car slalom at the SUB parking lot, sponsored by UNB Sports Car Club.

Class A (under 200 cc, not studded tires) winner was Steve Smith in a Austin Mini, equipped only with summer tires, turning in a time of 55.5 seconds. Second in class A was Mike Corbett in a Datsun 510 with a time of 56.5 seconds. Third place went to S. Farrow in an MGB with a time of 58.0 seconds.

Class B (under 2000 cc, studded tires) saw the heartbreak of the afternoon. David Couperthwaite in a Datsun 510 wagon, running only 3 studded tires due to a flat the day before went in the final run with a

1/2 second lead at 58.0 seconds, until Nick Hamilton, in an MGB copped the trophy in Class B with a last run time of 57.5 seconds.

Class C (over 2000 cc, non studded tires) was a run away victory for Gal Chappell in a Toyota Celica with a time of 1:05.

Class D (Volkswagens) was won by Mike Bleakney with a time of 57.0 seconds. Brent Melanson was a close second with 59.5 seconds after experiencing some problems of having to use snow banks instead of brakes.

The Fastest Time of Day trophy was taken by the Class A winner Stevesmith in the Austin Mini.

The next slalom is Sunday, February 16 at the Fredericton Mall Parking Lot. Registration at 12 noon.

J.V. Basketball Team nears end of exciting schedule

The current UNB team will be finishing up their league schedule this Friday night against their St. John counterparts, the Red Barons. If past games are any indicators the game should be close and high scoring. The last time these two teams met the final score was 96-94 for St. John.

The J.V. team has been averaging an astronomical 85 points a game. Their game last week against the University of Moncton saw their team lose the game by a foul shot in the last two seconds by 100-99. They have won some tight games an example a 95-93 avertive victory against the J.V. team at Maichais Me. Dave Slipp is the leading scorer on the team averaging over 27 points, with Dennis Alcheson averaging 23 and Don Walker 14. The team plays a defensive game with 6-9 Nick Hawler and 6-3 Al DeWinters controlling the boards.

The St. John team are considered the power house in the league, a win against them Friday night would be a psychological advantage going into the playoffs the following week. For fast action

Buchanan Field Rink available for skating

The Buchanan Field Rink is now available for use and will be available when staff maintenance and weather permits.

Scrapers are left on the site and could be used should a light snow fall deter you from considering the use of the rink.

By JO-ANNE JEFFERSON

The UNB Red Devils dreams of a play-off berth this year were snuffed out last Saturday night when they fell to the visiting St. Francis Xavier X-men 9-4. SFX outshot UNB 44-34.

The double punch was in evidence during the game when one UNB player and four SFX teamsters all registered two goals apiece.

Jerry Grant pulled the trigger twice while UNB picked up singletons from Al Archibald and Glenn Fisher.

Joe MacNeil, Bob Stevenson, Steve Croucher and Murray MacDonald all scored two apiece in the contest. Lauchie McDonald fired the remaining marker.

Grant scored his first goal early in the period from Len Hercun before Lauchie McDonald and Joe MacNeil put SFX ahead. Al Archibald's goal before the period expired enabled the Devils to be on even terms at the end of the first period. Dan Gill and Glenn Fisher picked up assists on the Archibald goal.

In the second period, St. Francis fired in three big goals from Bob Stevenson, MacNeil and Steve Croucher. Glenn Fisher replied with a goal that came from Gill and Mike Kohler.

UNB was outshot in the third period 20-9 and this indicates the lack of UNB's defensive effort late in the game. SFX's Murray MacDonald fired both of his goals in the final frame while team-mates Stevenson and Croucher both tallied their second markers of the game.

Doug McDonald and Len Hercun assisted Grant when he picked up the final UNB score with just 47 seconds left in the game.

Not much can be said about the Red Devils defeat. They started out holding their own in a first period that saw close checking from both teams resulting in some

good offense and defense but as the game progressed the calibre of the Fredericton squad's play became inconsistent. SFX was out to avenge a 4-3 loss to the Red Devils earlier in the season. They had the desire necessary to win and did just that, simply leaving UNB behind in the action.

The Red Devils have three games left in their league schedule. This weekend they will be on the road to play UPEI, on Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 7:45 p.m. They play host to the Mt. Allison Mounties and the Dalhousie Tigers will be in town on Saturday, Feb. 22 at 2:00 p.m.

New Ladies' sport?

There is an effort being put forth recently to organize a new winter sport for girls. The game is Ringette and is played on the same ice surface as hockey. It is a team sport with 11 to 15 girls on a team with six on the ice at a time.

A straight stick of designated colour (blue for forwards, red for defense and white for centers) is used to pass, carry and shoot a soft rubber ring.

Ringette is an active game but

not dangerous to players because there can be no body contact of any kind and all rules are designated with the safety of the participant in mind. The girls wear skates, must wear a helmet, should wear heavy gloves, tight fitting slacks and a warm sweater. No other equipment is necessary.

Further information can be obtained from either Kerry Murphy Rm. 237 or Sandy Brown Rm. 104, Lady Dunn at 453-4908.

Varsity Schedule for remainder of year

14 & 15	FRI & SAT	SWIMMING, AUA CHAMPIONSHIPS (M&W)	at	U.N.B.	
15	Saturday	Hockey	U.N.B.	at	U.P.E.I. 2:00 p.m.
15	Saturday	Basketball (M)	U.N.B.	at	Mt. Allison 8:00 p.m.
15	Saturday	Judo, AUA Championships		at	Dalhousie
19	WEDNESDAY	HOCKEY	MT. ALLISON	at	U.N.B. 7:45 p.m.
20, 21, & 22	Thur, Fri. & Sat.	Curling, AUA Championships		at	U de M
21	Friday	Friday	Basketball (M)	at	Mt. Allison 8:00 p.m.
21 & 22	Fri. & Sat.	Basketball (W), AUA Playoffs		at	U de M
21 & 22	Fri. & Sat.	Badminton, AUA (M&W) Championships		at	St. F.X.
21 & 22	Fri. & Sat.	Volleyball "A" Finals, AUA (W)		at	Mt. Allison
22	SATURDAY	HOCKEY	DALHOUSIE	at	U.N.B. 2:00 p.m.
22	Saturday	Basketball (M)	U.N.B.	at	St. F.X. 3:00 p.m.
22	SATURDAY	GYMNASTICS, AUA (M&W) CH'SHIPS		at	U.N.B.
28 & March 1	Fri. & Sat.	Basketball, AUA Play-Offs			
28 & March 1	Fri. & Sat.	Basketball, (W) Intermediate Finals		at	N.S.T.C.
28 & March 1	Fri. & Sat.	Gymnastics, CIAU (M & W) Championships in Winnipeg			
28 & March 1 & 2		Fri, Sat, & Sun. Hockey, AUA Play-Offs			
MARCH					
6, 7 & 8	THUR, Fri, & Sat	BASKETBALL (W), CWIAU CHAMPIONSHIPS at U.N.B.			
7 & 8	Fri. & Sat.	Curling, AUA (W) Championships		at	U.P.E.I.