

unb src burdened with trivia at regular sunday meeting

by Edison Stewart

The SRC denied the President the power of veto, as well as a number of other things, at a recent meeting of that body.

Amidst the sounds of laughter and flying insults, the University of New Brunswick's Student's Representative Council achieved major constitutional change at their Sunday meeting.

Discussion at first centered on a new committee proposed by the Student Services Committee of the Senate, SRC President Stephen MacFarlane read a letter to Council from Kevin McKinney, a representative of the Student Services Committee. The committee would co-ordinate the events of students on campus.

Dan Fenety, Financial Chairman of the SRC suggested that the Senate "get its other existing committees functioning properly first."

President MacFarlane expressed the same views as Fenety. Comptroller, Jim Muir, thought that the function of the committee could be served by one man.

No motion was made on the proposal.

The Constitution Committee of the SRC made several proposals during the evening. The first proposal, having to do with the dropping of the SRC Activity Awards, was defeated.

A motion made by the chairman of the committee, Mr. Stevenson, which would

have dropped those articles in the constitution having to do with the election of the President, Vice-President, and Secretary-treasurer of the Senior Class by the Junior Class was defeated, as well as the provision for the election of the President and Vice-President of the Sophomore Class by the Freshman Class.

The SRC did not turn down all of the committee's recommendations, however. The council voted to delete the section of the constitution which states: "On or before March 15 of each year, the Administrative Board shall appoint:

- (1) Chairman of the social committee
- (2) Campus co-ordinator

- (3) CUS Chairman
- (4) Director and Business Manager of Radio UNB
- (5) Editor, Managing Editor, and Business Manager - Bruns."

Another motion passed by the SRC stated that "the chairman of the Administrative Board shall read the full minutes of all items discussed at Administrative Board meeting. Much discussion followed, with SRC Comptroller, Jim Muir, and Danny DeLind trading insults up and down the table. Muir asked the chairman for a point of personal privilege.

"I don't intend to sit here and be insulted by Mr. DeLind night after night", said Muir.

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Lady Dunn Violated

by Glenn Bonnar

The spirit of carnival was dampened slightly last weekend when two break-ins occurred on the campus, one at McConnell Hall and the other at Lady Dunn Hall.

The UNB Security Police investigated the incident at Lady Dunn Hall but were not called into the McConnell Hall break.

Four turkeys were stolen from Lady Dunn at approximately midnight Saturday, according to Chief Security Officer, C.F. Williamson. Mr. Wil-

liamson said that he himself investigated the incident after it had been reported to security headquarters by one of the women in charge at the Lunn.

When asked to comment on his findings, Chief Williamson said that entry was made through a dish deposit, a small opening so narrow that an average-sized person could not possibly have gotten through. He also stated that it has been learned who the responsible party is and that those involved are students. Mr. William-

son continued by saying that the turkeys have been retrieved and that the case has been reported to the Dean of Student Services.

Friday night, extensive damage was done to McConnell Hall when two attempted breaks failed. Those involved were apparently trying to get into 'Man and his Moustache'. Two large screens were destroyed and ripped out of place at the dining hall side of the building while two small 8" x 10" windows were broken at

the rear of the building in an attempt to get in through the kitchen door. When asked about figures as to the extent of the damage, Mr. C.H. Smith, Manager of the dining hall, said that he was unable to say. Jim

Muir, the comptroller of the SRC, has since revealed a figure of \$20.00.

Commenting on the break into McConnell Hall, Chief Williamson said that Security Police were not notified of any such break.

As Villians Triumph.

Carnival 71 A Smash Success

by Jim Simons

Carnival '71 appears to have been a smash success, if participation and activity is any indication.

A rough estimate of the total number of participants was 4090, however, many of these people attended more than one event. To date, there have been no official financial reports released, however, these will be available at the SRC meeting in the SUB on Sunday night.

All the events with bars provided were huge successes. Although the largest available halls were used, students were continually turned away. Obviously the Carnival Committee had not expected such a great response on the part of the students. The beer hall on Friday night was sold out

after opening the doors for one hour. It was estimated that a total of 800 students were refused entry to all the events.

The key to the success was the realistic attitude the committee took in pricing the beer. Beer sold for 33 cents which left Carnie a total of 6 cents profit per beer. 850 cases were sold, but this only helped to make the events break even.

Remarkably enough, there was no trouble even though many of the participants were inebriated. A commendation must go to the Campus Police who maintained a tight enough hold yet did not suffocate the carnival atmosphere.

The disappointment of carnival was the Chambers Brothers Show. The first performance was cancelled because only 30 tickets were sold in advance.

The second show was not much better, selling only one-half of the seats in the playhouse. To make things worse, the people at the show were too critical and did not make the effort to appreciate the entertainers. The Brothers were having trouble communicating with the crowd and at one point walked off the stage.

Obviously it was their first appearance before a typically undemonstrative New Brunswick audience. In their last song TIME, they showed what they could do, and even self-conscious Frederictonians were in the aisles singing, whistling and dancing.

Perhaps the committee could have taken less of a loss had they anticipated that people at UNB just could not afford \$4.50 a seat for a group that

few of them had even heard before.

Jonathan Edwards, billed as second to the Brothers, came on the stage with a happy-go-lucky attitude and captured the audience with his own works such as PUTTIN A GOOD BUZZ ON and OLE BLUE. Rumor has it that he will be back sometime next month with his own show.

The Carnival committee still owns one contract with the FROTH so sometime in the next few weeks they will be back for a dance in the SUB.

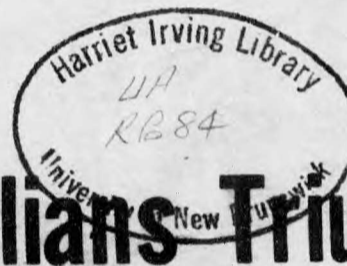
The big prize winners were Don Mac Beath, who won a genuine Afghan coat, and Wayne Johnson, who received a trip for 2 to Bermuda.

Since the main objective of the carnival was to entertain

a maximum number of students, at a maximum number of events, and since all the events except Monday's show were sold out, then it is probably right to deduce that carnival, although it probably lost money, was a huge success.

If omens had any meaning, they do not any more. It looked as if carnival was going to be a big blow out when most of the torches blew out in front of LBR, but somehow the crowd's enthusiasm would not be doused.

The Carnival Committee would like to thank all those who participated in the Carnival, all the bartenders who gave up their weekends and all those who helped out in any small way, for it was only because of the volunteers help that Carni '71 was able to become a reality.



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| Legal Aid 11:00 SUB | Biology Club (Symposium) 7:00 SUB | 7:00 SUB |
| Friday Concert Memorial Hall 12:30 - 2:00 | IVFC | 8:00 SUB |
| Swimming UNB at NB Open Championships | Biology Club "The time of Man" | 7:30 9:00 |
| Basketball Fort Kent at UNB | Queen St. High School | |
| L. Basketball UNB at Dal 2:00 pm | Dance - sponsored by UNB Ski Club - all welcome - 9-12 SUB Ballroom | |

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

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| Biology club (Symposium) 9:00 SUB | Maritime Open Volley-Ball Tournament Oromocto High All Day |
| India Assoc. 12:00 SUB | |

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

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| Karate 2:00 SUB | Dance classes 6:00 SUB |
| Maritime Open Volley-Ball Tournament Oromocto High School All Day | UNB SRC 7:00 SUB CSA 9:30 SUB |

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

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| Legal Aid 11:00 SUB | Camera Club 7:00 SUB |
| Rap Room (open meeting) 12:30 pm SUB | India Assoc. 7:00 SUB Women Lib 7:30 SUB |

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

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| Karate 7:00 SUB | UNB Ski Club Meeting 7:30 pm Head Hall auditor- ium - all welcome. |
| Legal Aid 7:00 SUB | |
| TC SRC Meeting 7:00 SUB | UNB SRC Meeting 10:00 SUB |
| Coed Club 7:30 SUB | |
| Pre-Medical Club 7:30 SUB | |

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

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| Legal Aid 11:00 SUB | "Julius Caesar" Movie 7:30 Head Hall |
| Mass 12:30 SUB | PC Club 8:30 SUB |
| Mass 6:30 SUB | |
| India Assoc. 7:00 SUB | Basketball Ricker at UNB 8:30 Gym |
| CSA 7:30 SUB | |

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

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| Rap Room; open every day this week. | Student Wives Bridge Club 8:00 SUB |
| Karate 6:00 SUB | Coed club auction 8:30 SUB |
| Legal Aid 7:00 SUB | |



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\$ 1,000,000 worth of pollution

This is the first of two articles on the Central Heating Plant, opened in December. The old campus-located plant caused much controversy because of the polluting problem it presented. The second part is on pollution from the new building.

White smoke drifts out of the stack at the newly constructed one million dollar Central Heating Plant located on Montgomery street.

Black smoke and debris gushed out of the old heating plant located on campus.

Although the old plant was built in 1958 at a cost of \$600,000, it has been operating at almost full capacity for the last couple of years, with no room for expansion. The new plant is not as great a pollutant mainly because it is large enough to have efficient com-

bustion. With proper combustion enough air and steam is mixed with the oil to supply oxygen to burn all the oil with little wastes.

An estimate of the ultimate development of the campus grounds from the lower entrance gates to the trans-Canada Highway was used in designing the building.

The plans were formally begun in 1969 and at that time it appeared that a new Frederickton city hospital would be built on University property at the corner of Regent St. and Montgomery St. The hospital was allotted 30,000 to 40,000 pounds of steam per hour. The Research and Productivity Council on Montgomery St. will eventually connect to the heating plant, and plans are in the offing for the Fire Station to hook on.

The Montgomery Street Co-ops have a separate heating plant, but will eventually join the central plant. The Co-op was considered in the original estimate, but since construction of the Co-op began before the Heating Plant, a separate heating system had to be installed.

The Central Heating Plant presently steam heats all the University of New Brunswick buildings, Saint Thomas University and Teacher's College.

Besides the \$1,000,000 spent on the building itself, another \$400,000 was spent on underground connections with the existing pipes.

A system of underground tunnels inter-connects all the buildings to carry the pipe lines. There is one large pipe carrying the hi-pressure steam to the radiators in the buildings and a smaller pipe bringing the

condensate back to the plant.

These tunnels are about eight feet high and five feet wide and leave ample space for the maintenance department to check and repair the pipes. Saint Thomas, keeps the doors to the tunnel locked to prevent couples from taking strolls along the pipe lines, according to one of the service men.

The water used by the plant is re-cycled and city water is only added when the water level gets low. The water is purified to protect the pipes from rust, pitting and scale build-up. The waste is stored and gradually diffuses and so does not have to be discarded.

An \$18,000 control panel of graphs and dials allows the operator to always know what

the machines are doing. Most corrections are made by pneumatic - air-operated controls. The water level, for example, is maintained automatically. For problems like low oil supply or disorders needing the care of a craftsman, an electric alarm rings until the problem is solved.

When a technical problem arises in the functioning boiler, it is turned off and the other boiler carries the load. Although the pipes clear of steam in half an hour, no difference in temperature can be detected in the building for several hours because of residual heat in the building.

From page 1 SRC Meeting Burdened With Trivia

Throughout the discussion councillors shouted back and forth at one another; calling one another names and making vain attempts to conceal their mirth.

The Constitution Committee Chairman then made three proposals with regard to the powers of the President. The committee advanced that the President should assume the duties of the finance chairman. This motion was defeated. The committee then proposed that the President present a bi-weekly report of his activities in connection with his position on the SRC. This motion was passed.

Most of the discussion centered on the proposal of veto powers for the President. The chairman of the Constitution Committee said that he was "adamantly opposed to the President of the SRC having the power of veto." Rick Fisher, the Business Rep on the SRC asked Stevenson, the chairman, to read the motion verbatim. "I did read it verbatim for God's sake!", said an exasperated Stevenson.

At this point, the whole meeting erupted in raucous laughter. After the noise subsided, debate continued on the question of the Presidential veto. Many councillors disagree with the motion, whose only proponent was the President, Stephen MacFarlane. "Everyone has the right to disagree unless they're wrong," commented an enlightened MacFarlane, who was correcting an erroneous statement made by a councillor.

Speaking on the proposal itself, Rick Fisher said that he regarded "these four (referring to the President, Vice-President, Comptroller, and Finance Chairman) as very honest." The laughter began again.

The Vice-President, Don Olmstead, immediately rose to his feet and took a bow, acknowledging Fisher's compliment. "Thank you", he said, laughing.

Fisher went on, stating that other executives in the past hadn't been so honest. MacFarlane interjected, stating that Fisher was inaligning an old friend. He requested "a point of poersonal privilege" from the chairman of the meeting, stating that he had been insulted by Fisher's remark.

"Correction," said Fisher, "friends."

Once again the room heaved with merriment.

"Have you got that, Edison?" shouted Vice-President Olmstead to the Brunswickan reporter at the back of the room.

After the council resumed at least reasonable sensible discussion, the Comptroller, Jim Muir stated that he "fundamentally" disagree with the motion. "Jim has spoken exactly how I feel about it" commented Finance Chairman Fenety.

Jim Love, a councillor, foresaw the day where the President might be elected by acclamation, and would have enormous power.

Some difficulty arose over the interpretation of the motion. Some councillors saw the motion in one light, others interpreted it differently. Vice-President Olmstead explained the motion to council.

Fisher interjected, saying "But that is interpreting it your way."

"Right,!" shot back Olmstead, without realizing what he had said.

Council burst into laughter (again) over the paradox.

At this point the meeting was interrupted when President MacFarlane was called to the door. They stopped, waiting for the President to return to his seat.

Finally the chairman could wait no longer. "Would you close the door please, or come into the meeting?" he questioned. The President then returned to his seat.

With the resumption of the meeting, councillor Stevenson attempted to continue his report of the Constitution committee, but couldn't

"What was I saying?" he queried. Finally he remembered his place in the report, and resumed.

Before the final vote was taken on the motion, some difficulty arose over the lettering of the motions. (ie m and o) "I object, Mr. Chairman," said MacFarlane emphatically. "Its going to be impossible to read the minutes if you screw around with the letters like that." The now common and acceptable laughter erupted once more.

The meeting broke up shortly after.

NOTICE

At the S.R.C. meeting of January 17 the Constitution Committee Chairman gave Notice of Motion for the following Constitutional Amendments:

1. That Articles 4(a) (1), 4(b) (5), 4(c) (1), and 4(c) (3) of the Constitution be repealed.

2. That Article 4(b) (1) of the Constitution be amended to read:

(1) The President, who shall have completed at least one year at a recognized University before running for office. The President may not succeed himself.

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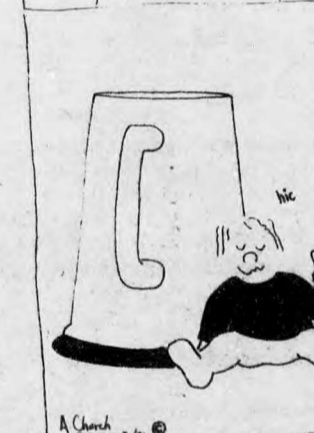
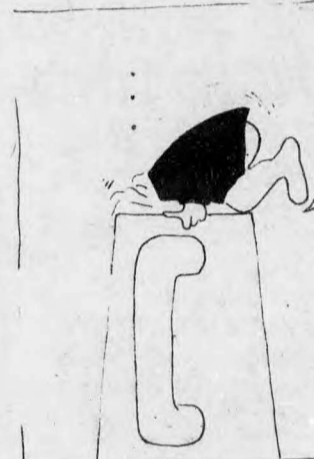
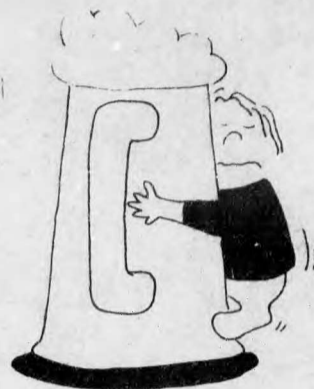
"THE GARDEN NEEDS WEEDING, BOY!"

Everyone has something that bugs him, something that sticks in the back of his mind. Mine is the university degree. Not that I worry about getting one - that is only a question of time. What sticks in my mind is the fact that when I do get one, it won't be worth anything. Imagine, one spends 4 years (or more) and thousands of dollars to end up with what-a-useless piece of paper which states that Joe Doe has his B.A. A decade ago, this degree would have been enough to get a good steady job. Nowadays there are only two things one can do with a B.A. - teach or go on to graduate work (which only postpones for a number of years the same dilemma.) The teaching pocket can only absorb so many each year and the same with graduate schools. What then happens to the remaining B.A.'s? Failing to find a position in the intellectual echelon that they should, they are relegated to such menial tasks as dishwashers, gas station attendants, garbage collectors, package-boys in grocery stores, etc. etc. This is also the unfortunate yet inevitable fate for a great number of MA's and Ph.D's that the universities turn out each year. "Why?" one asks, "Why does my BA etc. mean so little?" The answer to this is two fold. A B.A. is a general education, a dabble-dabble in everything from English to Sociology. This general education is all and well if the society is geared for such an education. But the 20thC industrialized society of North America isn't. It's a specialized society where one needs to be a specialist in a certain field to be sure of a job. Sad but true. But even this is not a total answer, for one finds even some specialists (particularly those in the Humanities and Arts) without jobs, simply because there is no place for them in the social machine or their place has been done away with. The second part of the problem pertains to the quality of the education one receives. As it is now, when one graduates from a college or university one has a general but limited education in everything. But it is for the great part of too poor a quality to allow the individual to get a job or to even encourage his interest in furthering his education. And why? Because it has become a vicious circle. Poor quality university graduates get hired as teachers and professors of the nation's youth and send out before them each year graduates who are of just as poor a quality (and in some cases of a poorer quality) as themselves. The problem just perpetuates itself.

One asks then, How can we change this? How can we get out degrees to mean more? The answer is both simple and complicated. The simple answer "Overhaul the whole university system". The universities are turning out pre W.W.II graduates into a post W.W.II society. It's a shoe, but it just doesn't fit. I said the answer was both simple and complicated. The complicated part is "How do we overhaul the system?" "What do we replace it with?" It's not so much a question of replacement as of weeding. The North American university system is like a garden that has been left on its own to grow wild. There are too many weeds in the garden. So many that the flowers are being smothered and are dying. I say, weed out the garden. Let some new light in, give the flowers a chance to grow and to deposit their seeds. And allow those seeds to take hold and grow.



February 15th is the last day you can withdraw from a course without having it count as a failure. See Registrar's ad on Page 6 for details.



Booze weekend bubbles and bubbles and bubbles and

Practically speaking, up grade the university. Make stiffer entrance requirements, screen students and professors who want to enter the university. I'd be the last one to deny someone entrance to college. Education is a right not a privilege. I agree, but one must prove that one is qualified to have this right. With the secondary schools turning out more and more students every year, the university system cannot just open her doors to masses of students. There must be some sort of selection. As totalitarian or marxist as it sounds, it is a necessary procedure. If not, the rising problem of unemployment resulting from immense quantities of poor quality graduates will surmount itself into a social revolution in the near future.

A "SHARP" LOOK AT UNEMPLOYMENT

To any of you students who are planning to seek employment this summer, a word of advice: forget it and simply register your name with the Unemployment Bureau.

Anyone who has followed the news and the papers for the last week or so will see that the prospects of employment in Canada in the near future are very few, and diminishing. The official count now stands at 538,000 unemployed with "a substantial increase" foreseen before summer ever comes around. The Hon. Mitchell Sharp hastily denies any connection between this official count and the some 756,000 Canadians now claiming unemployment insurance benefits. Now really Mr. Sharp! If the actual unemployment figure is not as high as 756,000, but is in fact at the 538,000 level, I have only one question to ask, "Why are the remaining 218,000 people drawing unemployment insurance benefits if they are not, as you imply, unemployed?" Either your source of information is inaccurate or the Unemployment Bureau is handing out free money! If the latter is true sir, please add my name to the list of the "Unemployed". I could certainly use some money.

CARNIE '71 A BOOZER BUT A SUCCESS

From all reports, Carnie '71 has been a success. That in itself is a surprise to many students, particularly those who have been here long enough to remember other Carnies, like the disaster of '68. Why was Carnie '71 different? How did the Carnival Committee under Bob Poore manage to pull it off? The answer appears very clear-booze. Almost every event (mainly indoor events) had bar facilities. And the number of people who turned out for these events was the largest for almost any event ever held at UNB. People were actually turned away from the doors - while the numbers within far exceeded the fire limits. Yet despite all this drinking and chug-a-lug contests there were very few cases of "gross-showmanship" or fights. People seemed to be content in just drinking and socializing. Perhaps what drew them out in such large numbers was the fact that they could drink and socialize without having to trot off to the "john" for fast and frequent nips. If you accept this, then it's almost prophetic to foresee that future winter carnivals will have bar facilities at every event to ensure their success. It's a sad vision but unfortunately it's probably true.

FEEDBACK

In the last edition of the Brunswickan, I made an appeal to students of UNB to help me contact homosexuals and lesbians on the campus. Due to lack of space I could not go into enough detail to explain what I was trying to do. I have been approached by several people who have complained that I am trying to turn the Brunswickan, into a sensationalistic "skin rag". This is not or was it ever my intention to do this. The examples I used were specific in nature, but the point I failed to get across was that interviews with anybody who is of interest to the students can probably be arranged. This includes professors, students, members of the administration, and private citizens who students feel are of interest to them. Any suggestions that are forthcoming would get full consideration and if possible interviews would be made. Gary Constantine

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Op-Ed

— a page for student opinions

To trap is to torture!

The purpose of this article is to bring to your attention the fact that in a civilized country there still exists a primitive and barbaric custom—the use of the leg-hold trap.

The leg-hold trap holds the animal by its paw in strong steel jaws. The leg is often broken and the flesh badly torn. The animal suffers agony in this trap, frequently for days on end, perhaps until it dies of hunger, thirst or cold. The trap lines are often so long that the trapper cannot visit them every day. In the meantime the victim is held in this way, terrified, and in excruciating pain.

Sometimes an animal thus trapped manages to twist its foot off or after the lower paw becomes numb, chews the foot off and escapes; and if a rotting stump does not eventually end its life, it survives permanently mutilated. When an animal escapes the leg-hold in this way, it is referred to by trappers as a "wring-off".

For those of you who may be concerned for the welfare of the trapper if anti-leg-hold legislation were passed in Canada, these facts should put your mind at ease. "Few trappers, except Indians and Eskimos in more remote northern areas, now depend solely on trapline earnings for their livelihood. The modern trapper is usually a full-time wage earner carrying on trapping activities during weekends or off seasons." (Canada Year Book, 1967). For the trapper whose livelihood depends solely on trapping, re-

placement of his traps by more efficient humane traps could be readily subsidized from the royalties received by the Government on all furs trapped in Canada.

The leg-hold trap is still used by almost all trappers in Canada although anti-leg-hold trap legislation has been passed in the following countries: England, Scotland, Wales, Austria, Norway, Finland and Germany. In the United States its use is limited in Massachusetts and South Caroline.

HOW CAN YOU HELP to have anti-leg-hold trap legislation passed in Canada?

1. Write to the appropriate Provincial Minister urging that the use, manufacture and sale in Canada of the leg-hold trap be abolished. NB - Hon Wilfred Bishop, Minister of Natural Resources, Legislative Bldgs. Fredericton.

2. Do not buy any fur product without first establishing that the skins were obtained humanely.

3. Write letters to editors of newspapers.

4. Join the CAHT (Canadian Association For Humane Trapping). This association was incorporated under Dominion Charter in 1953 and for the past 18 years has been trying to put an end to the cruelty of the leg-hold traps. Give them your support! CAHT, Box 934, Station F, Toronto 5, Ontario.

"ALL THAT IS NECESSARY FOR THE TRIUMPH OF EVIL IS THAT GOOD MEN DO NOTHING".

Shirley Asher STU



AVAILABLE Rooms in Men's Residences

There are still a limited number of spaces available in the Men's Residences for this term. These vacancies exist in a number of houses.

Anyone interested should enquire at the Men's Residence Administration Building (opposite McConnell Hall).

Where do we stand?

Speaking with students on the UNB campus forces one to the conclusion that the bulk of the student-body is not really interested in the problem of pollution.

The prophets of doom and their P.R.O. hirelings occasionally oblige students to lend an eye and an ear to their warnings; but the effect is not sufficient to move people to action. And aside from the UNB Biology Club's recent Nackawic Project, little or nothing seems to have been done "up the hill".

With UNB's almost unlimited research resources at hand, it may be time to put these to use and fight back against what has been described as "this world-wide plague of garbage".

An impromptu survey has shown that many student scientists would be only too glad to share their knowledge and labours.

Because it is located in the province's seat of government, UNB is in an ideal position to exert pressure on that government to make public their fund of information on the problem's seriousness.

In addition, we have a Forestry Faculty that is second to none in Canada and hardly excelled in the entire world. Its fund of knowledge remains unexploited. And the Fisheries Station at St. Andrews is another source of information whose full value has never been tested.

The belches of polluting smoke that spew from UNB's Services Building elicited exactly one Brunswickan story last year. And that was it.

The Fredericton Campus also evinces an apparent lack of knowledge about anti-pollution groups that have recently sprung up across North America.

Just one of these, Pollution Probe, a project of the U of T's Zoology Department, is dedicated to combatting pollution in our entire environment. Formed in 1969, its 1,500 mem-

bers have an advisory board of eight doctors.

Even before the Federal Government took action against the ever-increasing DDT level and its baneful effects upon Canada's wildlife, Pollution Probe succeeded in having DDT banned in Ontario. They also analyzed the phosphate content of many detergents and, through their elected representatives, pressured the manufacturers into withdrawing these from their sales lines.

The list of PP's accomplishments is impressive and includes legal action against those who ignore anti-pollution legislation. PP encourages citizen groups to form in other Canadian cities and become affiliated with the parent body.

As one New Brunswick authority points out, we have, in this province, at least 10 pulp and paper mills, a major oil-refinery, pollution-producing power plants, and a score of factories and mills whose waste-disposal plant is the nearest river or stream.

As a PP publication warns:

"Your Ecosystem is the sum of those environmental factors which are essential for the survival of all living things. The components of the Ecosystem, both living and non-living, natural or man-made, are interdependent; they form the stable balanced community necessary for existence. We are upsetting this balance at an ever increasing rate. This imbalance is called Pollution. Only by acting, by speaking out, by making our point at every opportunity, can you and I hope to eliminate the source of this imbalance and plan for an environment fit to live in."

Chris J. Allen UNB

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CAMPUS CANADA

Munro And Gov't Attempt To Relate To Drugs

OTTAWA (CUP) - The federal government is extending its drug testing facilities to physicians so they can check out a substance and know how to treat a patient, but the users themselves will have to play hit and miss with the drugs they take.

Health and Welfare minister John Munro told a press conference Wed. (Jan 27) physicians will have legal sanction to take what they believe to be an illegal drug to a Food and Drug clinic or to one of the soon-to-be established community clinics to test and analyse street drugs.

The testing would aid the doctor in diagnosis and treatment of the patient. But this doesn't solve the problem with which many drug takers are faced - smoking bad dope or dropping bad chemicals.

Munro stated the government had no plans for setting up clinics at rock festivals where drugs are prevalent, to test their contents for poisonous substances.

The drug research program is spending approximately 70 per cent of its time studying the effects of cannabis (mari-

juana, hashish and related substances).

The interim report of the Le Dain Commission recommended softening of penalties for possession of these substances but the Food and Drug Directorate (FDD) is still doing more research on the subject and the government will not act on the Le Dain suggestion until the FDD completes its research.

The government has a new national program to combat drug abuse which emphasises more facilities for testing drugs and also a greater program to respond to those already taking drugs.

The innovative services program provided grants for drop-in centres and crisis centres which would hopefully be run by "young people".

It also includes "rehabilitative and preventative service, detached street work, indigenous street counselling, information and referral services, as well as residential treatment centres, work activity programs, employment service and other development services related to drug abuse."

There will be two kinds of clinics available for drug testing.

The FDD clinics which already exist in Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver and those which might be located in hospitals where the physicians would have easy access to them. Munro declined to comment on where these new clinics would be located but said there will be an announcement about them soon.

Answering a question about whether a person off the

street in possession of an illegal substance might go into a clinic to have it checked out the minister said, "no, the clinics could not provide controlled testing" for the drugs users.

The government will be spending a total of 4 1/2 million on this program which also includes publishing information containing relevant data about drugs and scientific discoveries about their effects.

Besides the scientific research that will be going on, there will also be "sociological" research which, Mr. Munro said would include a class breakdown of drug users.

But there will be no specific program to deal with the general social conditions many people of all ages find themselves in today, Dr. R.A. Chapman, a member of the Food and Drug Commission said.

U.S. Presses For Water

WASHINGTON (CUPI) - C. B. Rogers Morton, soon to become Richard Nixon's secretary of the interior, thinks that draining Canada's north to supply America's fresh water needs is "an imaginative concept."

Interviewed at a US Senate hearing to confirm his appointment, Morton was questioned about the North American Water and Power Alliance (NAWAPA).

NAWAPA is a plan conceived by American think-tank engineers that would divert water

from the Canadian north that now flows into the Arctic through the natural trough of the Rocky Mountains into America.

The plan was first unveiled about five years ago and has been gaining support in the US ever since. It would destroy all ecological balances that exist in the north.

Utah Democratic senator Frank Moss is a leading voice for the plan.

The Utah senator told the Senate Committee that:

"There are a lot of ramifications. There are international aspects and the Canadians are involved. We cannot answer all the questions. We want to know how much we can pay for that (Canadian) water."

Morton is a Republican congressman from Spiro Agnew's home state of Maryland. He has been picked by Nixon to replace Walter Hickel who was fired last November for having too many disagreements with Nixon's dealings with protest.



NOTICE


The attention of students is drawn to P. vii of the University Calendar (1970-71) where February 15 is shown as the last date for withdrawal from the University or classes without academic penalty.

This means that courses from which a student does not withdraw will remain on his record permanently. Students who are thinking of dropping a course should discuss this with their instructors, Deans and/or advisors. The permission of your Dean or his designate is required before you can withdraw from a course.

Since some students may not be aware now of the courses in which they registered in September the Registrar's Office is shortly mailing out to each student a statement showing the courses in which he or she is presently registered. The statement will also show the student's local address and the address to which marks will be mailed out in May or June.

Students are asked to check these carefully and come in to the Registrar's Office in Fredericton or the Office of the Principal in St. John to discuss any changes and corrections.

Office Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10 am to 4:45 pm.



CAMPUS CANADA

U of Sask Law School Strikes

SASKATOON (CUP) - Students from the college of law at the Saskatoon campus of the University of Saskatchewan voted overwhelmingly to strike the faculty. Wednesday's (Jan 27) strike vote by a count of 144 to 19 took effect immediately.

190 of 242 law students attended the meeting. By the next day (Jan 28), there were no pickets, but there were also no law students in class.

Dissatisfaction with the college was brought to a head by the marks of the second year Christmas exams which resulted in massive failure rates. In one second year class, student papers were given a bonus of 30 marks and the class average was still only 59 per cent. A 60 per cent average is required for students to remain in the college of law.

A general meeting of law students was held Monday, (Jan 25) at which time a directive

was drawn up and sent to the professors of the college of law.

The directive stated that a vast majority of students had gone deep into debt to obtain a worthwhile legal education and felt their attempts were being thwarted by an unjustifiable marking policy. The directive also declared student-faculty relations have increasingly deteriorated and the pressure on the whole student body to pass their year was increasingly

unbearable.

The predominate attitude within the college of law was declared to be one of paranoia, and the atmosphere one of fear.

Professors were accused of having little respect for, or understanding of students. The results of the examinations led many students to believe their future in law school is determined by the position of their name in the alphabet.

The Monday directive to the law professors also contained several demands, among them, remarking of second year exams at no expense to the student.

The faculty of the college of law was given until noon Wednesday (Jan 27) to reply to the directive at which time a second general meeting was held.

Dean Roger Carter of law replied to the directive Wednesday, albeit one hour late. He told students they could apply for re-reads (at an individual cost per student of about \$50.) and that he would set up a Dean's committee to investigate the situation. He made no mention of student participation.

Speaker after speaker at the

general meeting declared Carter's reply unacceptable. The consensus of the meeting was that faculty were doing nothing, and once again students were not getting a fair shake. The Dean's reply contained nothing new and was rejected.

Motions were then passed calling for a parity committee of six students and six faculty, students will full voting and representational rights, to investigate examination policy. They also demanded an examination review board.

Larry Brown, former president of the Saskatchewan Association of Students, stated that three years had shown committees didn't work and students must have at least some power or be shafted again. In presenting the strike motion, Brown made it clear that there was no other option left.

The strike, with no time limit, was made effective immediately. A strike committee was set up and another general meeting scheduled for Feb. 1 to assess faculty response and determine further action.

Dave Ericson, president of the student council gave the strike unconditional support.

U of T Strikes Too

TORONTO (CUP) - An Arts and Science strike referendum at the University of Toronto Monday and Tuesday (Jan 26) failed Tuesday night by only 54 votes.

But organizers called the vote a tie, and strike and sit in action began this morning.

A record of 66.5 per cent of the 13,000 eligible students turned out for the murky conducted election. Student council returning officer Cliff Jenkins said the voting at Sid-

ney Smith Hall had been an "incredible screw up". A member of the council executive charged that 63 illegal ballots were cast at St. Michael's College alone.

Despite the officials' confusion and the narrow defeat margin, more than one hundred organizers called the vote a tie and met through the night deciding on a wild cat strike and optional sit in at the faculty of arts and Science Dean's office. Picket signs were made

and strategy discussed.

Council president Rod Hurd retracted an earlier statement that since there had been no mandate there could be no strike. He now favors individual commitment to the strike action.

Tension started building at U of T in November following 88.5 per cent student support in a referendum on the principle of student parity. Last Tuesday, faculty voted 285-192 against parity. **SEE PG. 10**

UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK (Fredericton Campus)

Election of Student Senators, February 1971 Held in Conjunction with S. R. C. Elections

An election will be held on Wednesday, February 10th, 1971, to elect three (3) student senators to the University Senate. This election will be held in conjunction with S.R.C. elections, although on a separate ballot.

Candidates

Peter Benmore Ashton, Bus. 2
David Keir Campbell, B.A. 2
Michael Richard Cochrane, Sc. 2
Thomas Robert Evans, B.A. 3
Peter Douglas MacDonald, Law 2

Eligibility to vote

Any student in possession of a valid 1970-71 I.D. card will be permitted to vote, on production of this card at the joint S.R.C. - Senate polling stations.

Terms of Office

The three candidates with the highest number of votes will be declared elected to serve from March 1st, 1971, to February 28th, 1972.

Polling stations and times

These will be the same as for SRC elections:

The Student Union Building - 9:00 am - 4:30 pm.
Lady Dunn Hall - 11:45 am - 1:30 pm.
McConnell Hall - 4:45 pm - 6:00 pm.
Tilley Hall - 9:00 am - 4:30 pm.
Head Hall - 9:00 am - 4:30 pm.
Ludlow Hall - 8:30 am - 3:30 pm.
Loring Bailey Hall - 9:00 am - 4:30 pm.
MacLaggan Hall - 9:00 am - 4:30 pm.
Gymnasium - 9:00 am - 4:30 pm.
Forestry Building - 9:00 am - 4:30 pm.
Library - 9:00 am - 4:30 pm.

D. C. Blue
Secretary of Senate



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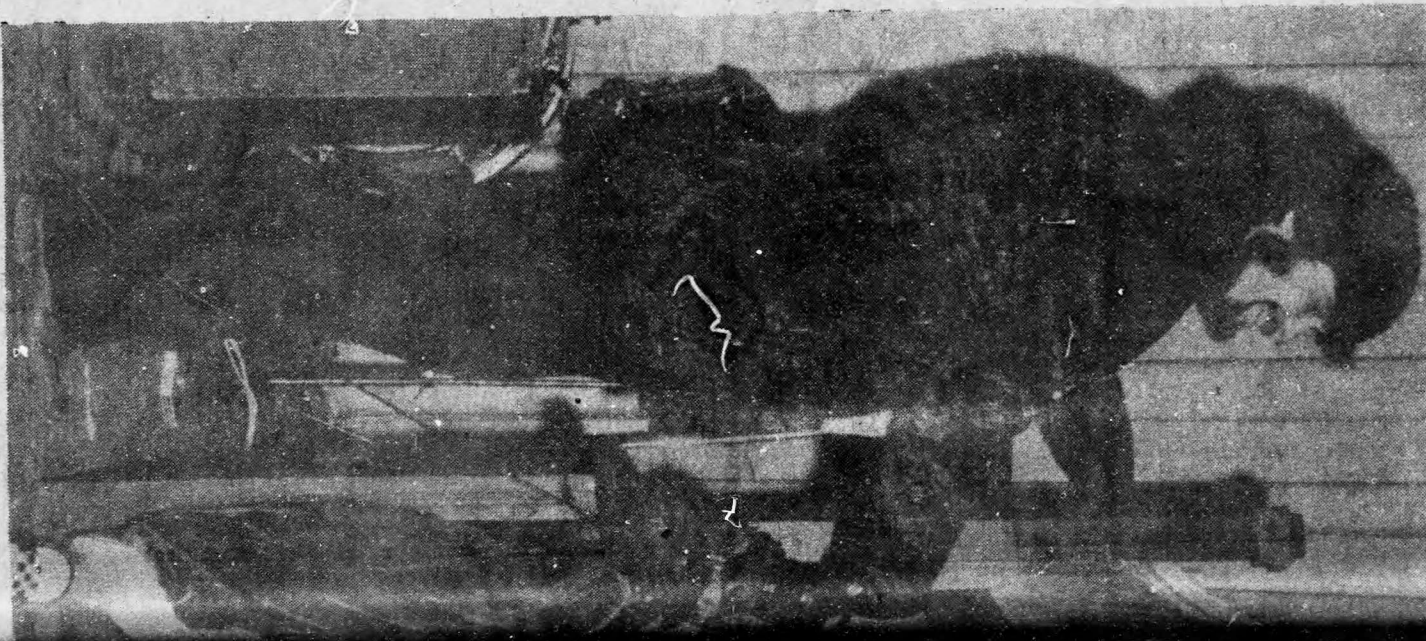


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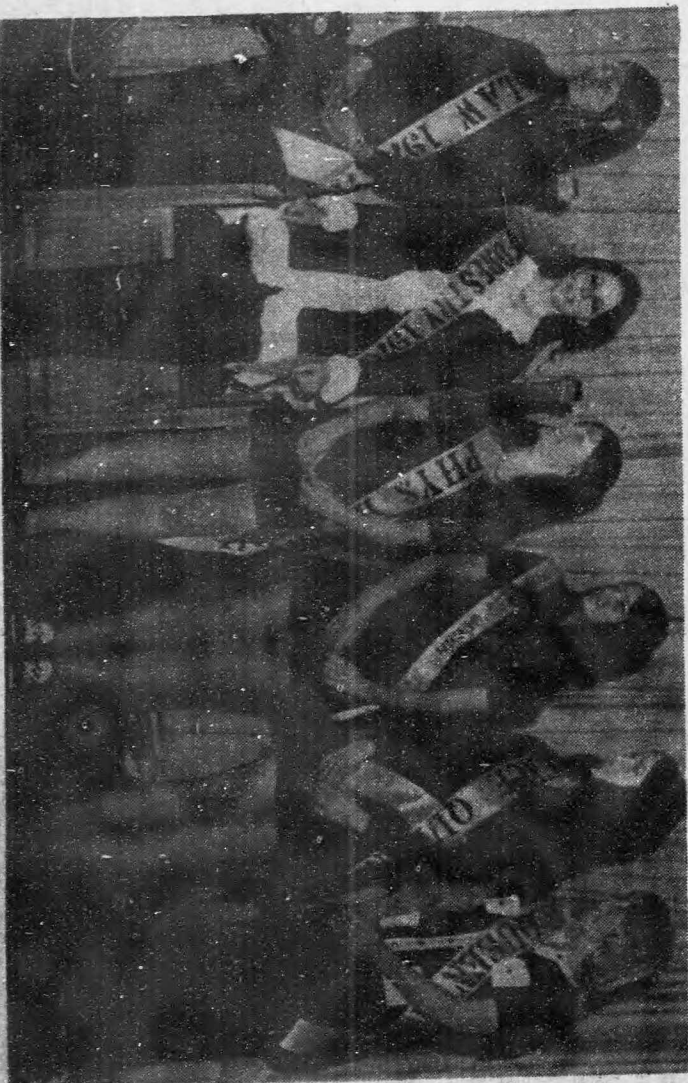


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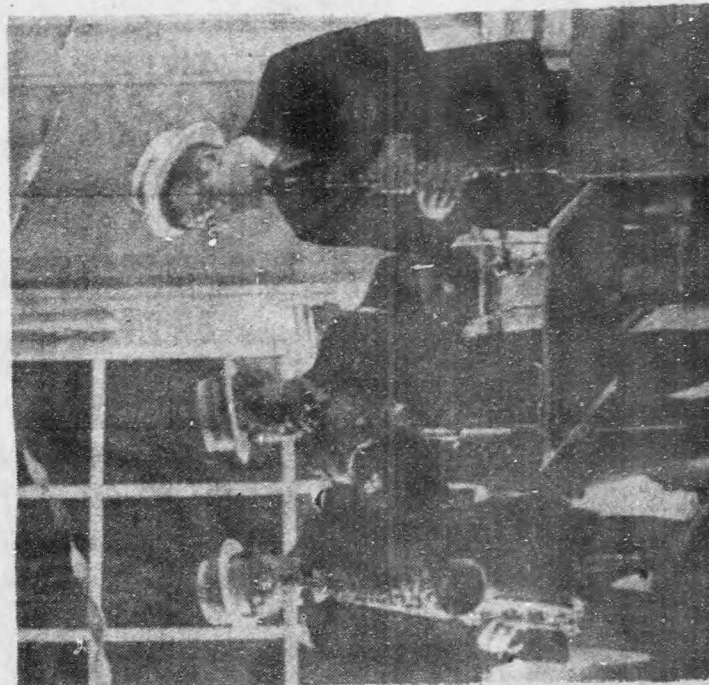


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Indian People To Lose Aboriginal Rights

By J.J. Simon

Indian people are polite. They dislike open disagreement, and prefer silence to open opposition. History has taught them a hard lesson in acceptance. Unfortunately, white observers often misinterpret this politeness as a sign of approval, and in their ignorance of the Indian's character, complacently continue to ignore the Indian's right to participate in the formulation of the policies which govern his life. But the Indian has had enough. He has finally rejected a Federal policy statement (last year) which was issued without consultation, rejected it completely.

the Indian and his continually diminishing security

The Federal government has proposed to transfer its responsibility for the Indians over to the Provincial Chapters. This could lead to the abolition of the Indian Act of 1951, and the end of official and legal recognition of the Indian's aboriginal rights established as long ago as the British North America Act of 1867. Repercussions of this decisive change will be felt in the form of taxation of Indian lands. (this is not to say that he is free from taxation, far from it, the Indian has to pay just as much money in taxes as any other citizen, but unlike any other citizen, he doesn't receive any benefits from the money he pays, either in education, or in other areas. The only thing he's exempt from is property tax), changes in Indian education, and in other previously protected and guaranteed parts of life: but more important, it is rousing Indian opposition which sees it as an attack on the continuously diminishing security of the native peoples of North America.

No doubt the policy statement was issued in good faith in the continuing trail of disasters which parade as the government attempts to solve the "Indian problem". There is something diabolical in this

sudden decision by Trudeau's government to dump all its responsibilities for the Indian peoples onto the provincial chapters without any written guarantees that if this results in a disaster, it will once again resume its responsibility.

The Federal government is not giving the Indian time enough to organize and prepare for the policy changes which are already being implemented upon him.

The Federal government, of course, neglected the possibility that the Indians would reject its policy statement. In the past it has always imposed the will of its current Indian 'experts', causing injustices, suffering and hardship quite beyond compare. And now that the Indian is discovering ways to help himself, just as other discriminated groups (negroes, women, etc.) are doing, the Federal government wants to auction off its responsibilities to an even more chaotic system, the provincial governments. We cannot tolerate this insult to our efforts to help ourselves. We must take a stand against Trudeau experts.

the government imposes its will without consideration'

These administrators who at the present are carrying through the Federal "phasing-out" policy are examples of the difficulties which Indians are experiencing. These administrators give no impression that they understand our situation. From OUR point of view, and many Indians feel, (no that's wrong), they don't feel they know that these administrators are incompetent, inane and unscrupulous. This is the state of open hostility which the Godlike attitude of the Federal politicians have generated. Too often Trudeau and others before him have given the impression of imposing their governments' will without consideration for the recipients of their policies.

What the Indians need at this time is more financial aid, more than the meagre amounts

set aside for Indian Purposes. This is a way for the government to show its confidence in the growing number of Indians going through universities, who

Indians do not want their status eradicated.

in turn will help their own leaders in the continuous struggle for survival. This is what is needed to encourage the education of Indian children to comprehend their situation, their culture and their history, and the society into which they have been forcibly introduced. And it is no answer for the Federal government to break its legal contract without guaranteeing some form of restitution.

The Union of New Brunswick Indians has taken a unanimous stand against the policy statement. The Union of Nova Scotia Indians has taken a similar stand. These Unions consist of Maliseets and Micmacs, and the following points have been made as recommendations:

1. The Indians do not want their status as Indians to be

eradicated. This is the legal status which determines Indian grants at this moment.

2. There should be no transfer of responsibility from the Federal to the provincial governments.

3. Future planning of any Indian policy must include consultation with Indians.

These are modest proposals, and should appeal to all sensitive, interested people who can see the reason why, for example, an anonymous Indian speaker makes the following judgement of the Federal Indian policy in the Hawthorne Report. (Verbatim Report of the National Conference on the Indian Act.):

"The Canadian Government Laws for Indians are for the birds. They have better laws

Indians must be educated to the existing problem.

to preserve the birds than they do for the rights of the Indian people."

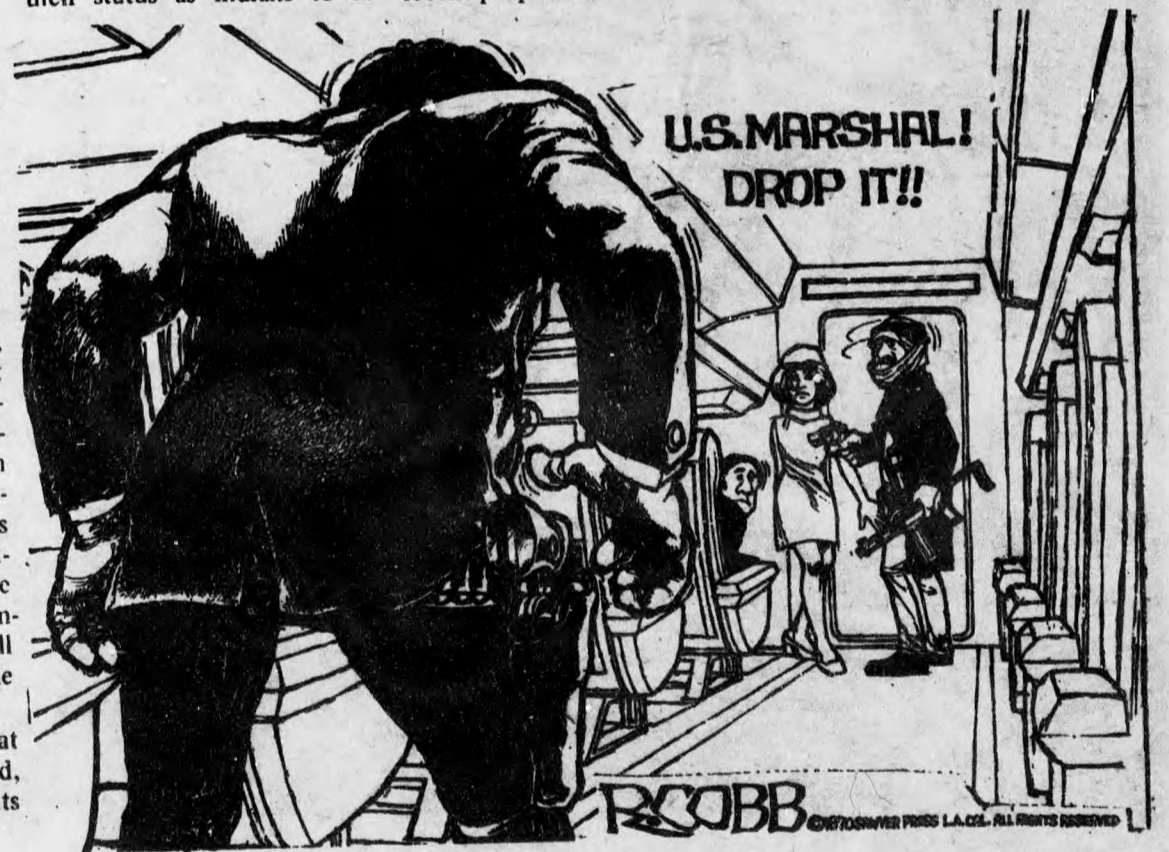
This sort of hostility and bitterness must be understood in the light of the government's recent proposals.

Obviously, what the Indians must do to help themselves is educate their communities to the problem of the clash between their inherited culture and the society in which they live. But even this self-help is being ignored by the Federal government. The last general meeting which I attended concerning education was held at Saint Thomas University at

on Independent High School

Fredericton last year. Indians from all walks of life, teachers, and observers met to discuss the effects of the Policy Statement on Indian education, to see how well we are ready to accept the forced independence being suggested by Ottawa. But the invited Director of Education could not or would not attend, and once again Ottawa lost the chance of seeing what the Indians are trying to do for themselves. The delegates suggested that an Independent High School should be one ambition, and that, in the mean-

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Student members (68 of 1,300) walked out and the strike vote was called.

Since that time, a rotating 'token occupation' of 50 students has occupied the lobby of the main arts and science building, Sid Smith.

At 7:30 am Tuesday, about twenty students occupied the hall in front of the A and S offices, and when office staff arrived, previously instructed not to cross a student picket line they went home.

Later a group of students sat in in front of the second floor office of Dean Allen. Allen and his staff left.

At 10 am, 400 students gathered in the liberated lobby of the student centre. Leaders urged them to join the strike

and organize separate college action and educational programs.

Hurd gathered support for his plan for continued disruption of the faculty council by calling frequent meetings through a 15-man petition.

Hurd insists that a partially supported boycott will only alienate most students and isolate the left. He favors new tactics.

Last week, about 100 faculty members signed a petition to support the proposed boycott. They met again at noon Tuesday and voted to convert their classes into parity discussion sessions and not to invoke academic penalties on any boycotters.

Smith Refused Sub Seat

The Student Union Building Board of Directors rejected an attempt by two members of the Saint Thomas SRC. president, John Smith, and finance chairman, Alfred LeGresley, to appoint themselves as interim members of the Board.

Present at the meeting were the four UNB representatives on the Board, and one of the two UNB administration representatives. Absent were both the Teacher's College representatives. STU's two positions are vacant. Only the administration representative had previously notified the board that

he would be unable to attend.

STU Student Council President, John Smith, said that he and Mr. LeGresley had been "asked by the executive to represent student's interest on the board. The council has not yet ratified the appointment yet, but they will."

"STU and TC students don't give a damn how this building is run," continued Mr. Smith.

"That's fair. I think the use of this building by both these institutions is almost nil," said Bob Peters, UNB representative on the board.

The agenda for the meeting included discussion of salary

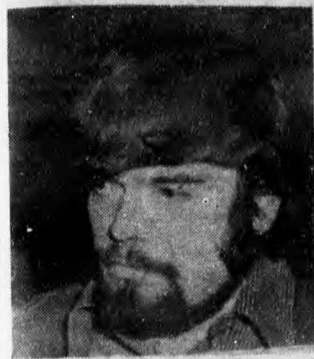
increases for the SUB day director, night director and night porters, and the election of a board executive committee.

Although the inclusion of the executive appointed STU reps would have made a quorum at the meeting, Bill Bancroft, chairman, suggested that the meeting be cancelled because the STU reps would be outnumbered by UNB reps 5 to two.

A meeting of the Student Union Building Board of Directors is called for Room 102, SUB, on Wednesday, February 10 at 7:30.

if you give a damn - vote!

the candidates what they say



POORE



FENETY



ASTON



ATWATER



JONAH

The Arts and the Business faculty will be voting to fill their respective positions while those running in other faculties will not have to go before the student body in the Feb. 10th election having been acclaimed by the SRC due to insufficient number of nominations.

The big issues in this election are, as usual, those put forward by the nominations for president, Ron Gaudet and Bob Poore.

In his campaign, Ron stresses the theory and practises of the Young Socialists. He feels that if he is elected, the Administration will realize the majority of people support them and they will then be able to have some of their ideas realized, i.e. free 24 hour day care centers, free abortions on demand, free textbooks, abolition of tuition and other fees, etc. To finance these plans, Ron and his supporters would like to see "capital gains tax placed on business by government, and would also demand grants from industry". Ron is an executive of the Young Socialists and a member of the Arts faculty.

Bob Poore, Arts 3, hopes to form a "visible administration", with articles in the Brunswickan and a program on CHSR. He feels "the job of president can be done so the university can save money, time and paper work with co-operation between students and administration". When ask about the relations between senators and SRC, Bob said "there seems to be a lack of co-operation between senate sub-committees and the committees of the council". He feels both bodies should be kept better informed of the others activities. Since his involvement in winter carnival, Bob has decided "people have to be convinced about anything, even having a good time". On election day, he will personally try to convince people to vote, "after all it is their fifteen hundred dollars."

Running for comptroller along with Bob, is Dan Fenety, who is presently involved with the winter carnival. He was finance chairman of the SRC this past year and is familiar with the budget. He thinks students would be much more happier if they "got off their asses and found out where the money goes", and that "apathy can be cured if the SRC would concern themselves more with no campus problems such as food, residence, foreign and off-campus students."

Student senators, Peter Ashton and Mike Cochrane, elected for a six month term in the last election, are running on the same ticket and hoping for re-election. They feel "six months is to short a time to get to know how the senate really works" "but they feel their experience is a big assist if elected for another term. Mike and Peter "will be working as a team to get more student representation on the senate sub-committees, and also hope to set up a room in the Sub where it will be possible to get any relevant information". The pair said they "did not want to make promises for you may fail and loose the confidence of the students."

Peter MacDonald, Law 2, has SRC experience and was active when the university was black-

listed, meeting with the Board of Governors and the President. He would like to "increase student awareness of the fact that we do have student representation on senate, which they tend to ignore". Peter said "one has to contend with the system. You can buck the system or work with it. In terms of an end-means philosophy, it remains to be seen which is more effective." The questions he would like to have answered are "If we can, why haven't we done it? If we can't, why not?"

Tom Evans, another nomination for student senator, feels "their position as senators is time consuming and they should receive some feedback, not necessarily monetary". Tom hopes for "better contact between faculties and student senators and more - representation that the five positions now presently open."

Dave Cambell, the other nominee for senator, was not available for an interview.

Chuck Attwater, a Forestry student, has been active in SRC, campus police, the forestry association, and was one of the first students elected to the senate. He has been nominated for the position of valedictorian and feels no one person can answer the questions of all the graduates; what he would like to see is a going away speech to his fellow classmates. Chuck feels college is "just a training of students for later life and should be considered a beginning not an end". "What with the pressure today for higher education, it becomes necessary to question what we have done and whether it would be better to go in college or go out and work. For many there is no choice, for financial reasons, others who think they have a choice again". Chuck hopes on his name alone to win for he is not campaigning.

David Jonah, former editor of the Brunswickan, is also a nominee for the position of valedictorian. Dave feels his newspaper experience has given him the ability to look at problems objectively so that his speech, if elected, will be cynical and "tell it like it is". The world is changing and people we feel for, like parents and older friends, are going to be hurt, we must keep up and prepare psychologically for when the present changes become legal and accepted. We are in a state of cultural shock and must learn to accept it. On a clear day, you can see forever."

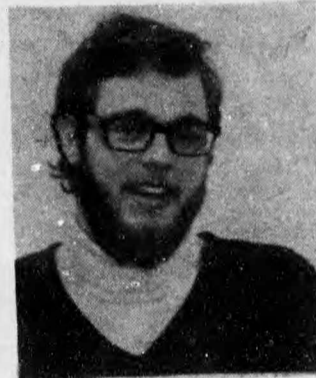
Debby Lyons, Pre-med Arts 4, another nominee who may perhaps be the first woman valedictorian at UNB, has been active throughout her years at college in SRC, pre-med society, and the woman residence. Debby also was one of the first student senators; she received even greater honors when she was chosen to go to Africa by Operation Crossroads Africa.

"We have gone through 4 years of tumult, change and growth i.e. the censure period, fight for senators, Co-op housing. We have learned to influence our political and economic situation. Going out into a turbent world, it is important that we continue to fight for our beliefs and maintain our identity."

by Sue Morrison



GAUDET



MCDONALD



COCHRANE



EVANS



LYONS

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Election is set for February tenth with the ten polls open from 9:00 to 4:30 pm with the exception of Lady Dunn and McConnell Hall which will be open until 6:00 pm. Students who present student cards will be voting for President, Comptroller, 5 Arts Reps, and one Business representative, as well as one representative at large who must receive ten per cent of the student body vote. The graduating class will be voting for their Executive on the same date.

Candidates one to be elected from each:

PRESIDENT:

Ron Gaudet
Robert Poore

COMPTROLLER:

Robert Elgee
Dan Fenety

ARTS:

James Battis
Wayne Harvey
David Jonah
Charles Van Kingston
Stephen MacFarlane
Dorothea Stikeman
Joseph Theriault

BUSINESS:

Peter Ashton
Kenneth Prevost

REPRESENTATIVE AT LARGE:

Stephen Chase
To be elected by the graduating class:

PRESIDENT:
Barry Bisson
Michael Ross
VICE-PRESIDENT:
Ian Lutes
Barbara Pickett
SECRETARY:
Keith Aucoin
Margi Woodhouse
VALEDICTORIAN:
Chuck Attwater
David Jonah
Debby Lyons
Donald Olmstead

LIST OF POLLING STATIONS:

Student Union Building 9:00 am - 6:00 pm.
McConnell Hall 11:45 am - 1:30 pm, 4:45 - 6:00 pm.
Lady Dunn Hall 11:45 am - 1:30 pm, 4:45 - 6:00 pm.
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Tilley Hall 9:00 am - 4:30 pm.
Law Building 9:00 am - 4:30 pm.
Loring Bailey Hall 9:00 am - 4:30 pm.
MacLaggan Hall 9:00 - 4:30 pm.
Gym 9:00 am - 4:30 pm.
Forestry 9:00 am - 4:30 pm.
Library 9:00 - 4:30 pm.

The following are the list of students who were elected by acclamation:

EDUCATION:

Brian Hatt

ENGINEERING:

Tom Davies

David Gamble

James Love

FORESTRY:

Romeo LeClerc

LAW:

Donald Forbes

NURSING:

Valerie Carson

SCIENCE:

Joyce Curtis
Brian McLellan
Susan Morrison

Fredericton Police Bust Four

by Dave McGaw

Apparently in response to a tip-off, three car loads of local narcs plus a dope-sniffing dog named 'Fury' swarmed on a York Street apartment at approximately 5:00 pm Sunday, January 31st. The couple who rented the apartment, a post-grad Arts co-ed and her common-law husband, were at home at the time as well as six other-two female NB teachers, a secretary, and three male ad-

ults.
 Knock!
 Who's there?
 Bob!
 Bob who? ... Bob who? ...
 Without warning the door was bombarded off its hinges and four or five members of the RCM Police crashed into the room amid screams and curses.
 The door struck the co-ed above the right eye causing a laceration and headaches. She was taken to the hospital by

police after interrogation. No badges or warrants were shown until the confusion died down and the occupants demanded identification. Fredericton City Police appeared at the door while other police were seen on the apartment building roof.
 Interrogation was carried out at 'J' Division headquarters. Those arrested were informed of their right not to

answer questions until they had consulted with a lawyer. No physical intimidation by police was used.
 Charges of conspiracy to traffic in hashish were laid against the four males who spent Saturday night in York jail. A quantity of hashish with an illicit market value of \$700. is rumored to have been seized. The females were questioned and released.

not since they "constituted a fire hazard".
 Two of those arrested were released Monday on \$500.00 bail since they had ties in the area.
 Bail for the apartments' renter was set at \$1000.00 and not reduced (even though he and his common-law wife have lived together in the area for two years) since no marriage license has ever been signed.
 The preliminary hearing of those charged will be held at 10:00 am February 8th, before Judge Lloyd B. Smith.

Friends took hot suppers to the jail. Sweaters were allowed to be sent in but books were

UNB Business Society To Boston

Get on the Business Bandwagon and go to Boston!! Now!! Here's your chance to win one of -

1. All expense paid trip to Boston.
2. Free transportation on

the trip to Europe next year, sponsored by the Business Society.
 (Drawing will take place, prior to departure)

Last February, the Business students of UNB overwhelmed Europe for 11 days! This year, we plan to stay on the North American Continent and do the same in Boston for five days!! Interested??

There's more.....
 Business Tour in Boston, Mass. Mar 3-7 (inclusive). Tour will include: (with accompaniment of some Business Professors)

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by George Brammer

from pg.10

Indians To Lose Rights

time, teachers of Indian children should be made more aware of the culture they are dealing with. There should also be some inquiry into the payments being made to Provincial governments by Ottawa for the education of Indian children. As Indians also pay taxes that normally cover the cost of education, why are the provinces raising the amount being demanded by the government? Certainly, we should have a strong bargaining position with the provincial governments when the present contract terminates, and may be able to insist on

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such items as the inclusion of Indian History in the curricula. As to the question, why are there so many failures among Indian students in High Schools?

Dr. Bryde, a man who has worked for many years with the Indians, makes the following points about Indian education:
 "On the part of Indian parents: they should control the education of their children and should set their own educational goals for them..."

On the part of the government: financial and educational technical assistance should continue to be given until the Indians can support themselves with dignity at whatever level they choose.

On the part of the teachers of Indians:.....they should know their human subjects thoroughly.....(they) should institute workshops and seminars instructing them in the value system of their Indian subjects.....

On the part of the Indian


student: Since the majority of research on Indian students revealed rising and severe mental tension caused by cultural conflict and resulting in severe alienation and loss of identity, it is recommended that a course of Indian studies be introduced in each grade level from preschool to the 12th grade High School." These suggestions show how complex this problem is. They recognize the acutely difficulty realization that Indians experience when they grow up, the realization that they are different, and that their culture is neither the culture he has experienced through television and films.

Clearly, the Federal government's 'new' policy does not suggest that the politicians in Ottawa are aware of the complexities of our development towards independence, the educational effort we are trying to make; and it is no answer just to hand us over to the Provincial governments in the hope that the difficulties will disappear.

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Women's Lib

Here are some facts every female student must be made aware of:

(From Toward a Female Liberation Movement, Part I, by Beverly Jones) "as students, (women) occupy some sexy, sexless limbo where they are treated by males with less discrimination than they will ever again face.

..She has in her class the opportunity to express her ideas publically to males and females of all rank. Her competition with men, at least scholastically is condoned...this creates in the girl an illusion of equality and harmony between the sexes...Upon graduation she is stripped of her public life and regulated to the level of private property. As things stand now, she is doomed to become someone's secretary, or someone's nurse, or someone's wife, or someone's mistress. From now on if she has some contribution to make to society she is to make it privately through the man who owns some part of her."

As a student she sticks close to the role "male society assigned to them: help-mate and maintenance worker. They flood the great service schools-the college of nursing, the departments of social work, physical therapy, counselling, and clinical psychology. In some places they even major in home economics... Denied most of them is the great discovery, the power and beauty of logic and mathematics, the sweeping syntheses, the perspective of history.

Women must be encouraged to participate fully; as colleagues not assistants, in male dominated fields. Women too readily accept 'a good job for a woman.' This kind of job obviously is so undemanding that a woman has time to do the laundry, cook the meals, entertain the children, and have lots to time to soothe hubby's ego. This kind of job doubtly enslaves a woman. Men must understand that the home, family and all the duties therein must be shared. Women must be as free as men to choose in which way she will utilize her life.



SUB Seeks License

The College Hill Social Club hopes to have a permanent licence for its room in the SUB by this fall.

SUB Director Kevin McKinney says that the Board has approved a renovations estimate, but a lack of furnishings may present a problem for some time to come.

For the remainder of the Academic year, he says, the room will be used only for major occasions, and a special permit (subject to University approval) must be obtained.

This year's \$2.00 membership-fee is expected to jump to \$5.00 per student when the room is in full operation. Applications for membership, Mr. McKinney says, will be invited within the next week.

Plans call for the Club's facilities to be available to UNB, STU, and TC students, faculty and staff.

SRC Bulletin

The following motions were passed at the January 31st meeting of SRC:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Article 7, Section 1, Sub-section (a) items (1) - (5) be repealed.

"On or before March 15 of each year, the Administrative Board shall appoint:

- (1) Chairman of the Social Committee.
- (2) Campus Co-ordinator.
- (3) CUS Chairman
- (4) Director and Business Manager - Radio UNB.
- (5) Editor, Managing Editor, and Business Manager - Bruns.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Article 2 of the By-Laws be amended by enacting section 1 (n) immediately following Article 2 Section 1 (l) as follows:

(n) Present a bi-weekly report of his activities in connection with his position on the SRC."

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Article 1, Section 6 be enacted immediately following Article 1, section 5 of the By-Laws as follows:

Section 6 - The Chairman of the Administrative Board shall read the full minutes of all items discussed at Administrative Board meetings to the next meeting of the SRC following the Administrative Board meeting.

Stevenson:MacFarlane 16-0-0

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Article 2, section 1 A be enacted immediately following Article 2 Section 1 of the By-Laws as follows:

- Section 1A.
 - (a) The President shall be paid a fortnightly salary commencing in the month of September following his election and continuing for one calendar year or until his resignation. The quantum shall be set by the Administrative Board.
 - (b) From the time of the Spring Election until September the outgoing President shall serve as an assistant to the new President.
 - (c) The President may take a maximum of 3 university courses during the period he is being paid his salary.
 - (d) If the President waives his salary he may carry a full course load.

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devils split games in newfey

Last weekend the Devil's split games with the Memorial University Beothuks by winning the first game 7 - 1 and dropping the second by the disappointing score of 4 - 3

In the first game the score was tied 1 - 1 after the first period on a goal by Dan Gill and then Bob Keefe added another in the second for a 2 - 1 lead. In the third period

a 7 - 1 win. Refereeing is very poor in Newfoundland and these games were no exception. In two separate fights which broke out late in the third period, Phil LePage and John Sheppard found themselves cooling their heels in the dressing room with game misconducts due to very chippy play on the part of the Beothuks which seemed to be the starting point. Keith Lelievre had 19 saves for UNB in an unusually easy game while the Devil's had a higher than average total of 46 shots.

The second game was a complete reversal of the first. Memorial scored the only goal of the initial period and it was easy to see they were building up momentum. But we had a 3 - 1 lead early in the last period on goals by Bob Keefe, Phil LePage and John MacRae. However the Beothuks didn't let down as the Devil's apparently did and before the 8 minute mark of the period the score was tied 3 - 3. Memorial went ahead 4 - 3 on a goal by Andy Gibbons at 11:37, when Gord Hubby was injured in the UNB nets and Keith Lelievre had to take over. Memorial outplayed the Devil's

in all but the second period and when it came time to pull the goaltender for an extra attacker, the Devils couldn't get the puck out of their own end.

In the first game the team played well, especially in the third period as they moved the puck around with authority and controlled the majority of the play.

In the last game, the team couldn't seem to do anything right and after winning 7 - 1 the night before may have been a bit overconfident.

The penalties in the first game totaled 48 minutes for UNB but were relatively low in the second encounter with the Devil's only being assessed 6 minutes. Memorial outshot UNB 33 - 28 in the Saturday afternoon contest.

This weekend a change has been made in the schedule and Friday night the Devil's will take on the St. Thomas Tommies in a game that had been scheduled for February 16. Face-off time is set for 8:00 p.m. and this will be the last meeting between these two teams until next year and it promises to be an exciting game

wrestlers down maine

On Friday, January 28th, the New Brunswick Winter Games wrestling team, made up mainly of UNB club members, hosted Northern Maine Technical School. Although the NB Team was considered the underdog, they came through and trounced the Maine team 38 - 10.

Probably the best match of the night was the first one. Mike Berry, a 118 pounder from Saint John put up a terrific battle against a fairly experienced opponent. With less than a minute to go, Mike reversed his man to tie the match. Upon consultation with the teams, it was found he had accumulated two minutes riding advantage and so was accredited one point for each minute, thus winning 11 - 9.

This match set the pace and we proceeded to trounce the opposition right up into the 158-pound class. Derek Delvas, Grant Bingham, John Mitchell and Jeff Dahl all were victorious with second round pins. Derek has had to lose 9 pounds to wrestle in the 123-pound class. He had to severely limit his amount of food and liquid intake until recently his energy and endurance were suffering badly. However, now he has reached his proper weight and once more he is in top form. Grant is finally getting into shape and looked very strong in his match. John was a little

apprehensive after his loss in Ricker and took his time with his pin, nevertheless greatly outclassing his opponent.

In the 158-pound class, Greg Knox put up a tremendous battle for his first appearance on the mats but got downed in the second round. Glenn Edison, also a first year wrestler, fell to his opponent. Both these wrestlers lack experience but definitely have potential, and we should look forward to great things from them in the future.

The final three matches were great crowd pleasers. They featured Gary Galloway in the 177-pound class, Ron Harwood in the 190-pound class and Mike Flynn as the heavy weight. Galloway and Harwood are both long on experience and downed their opponents early in the second round. Flynn, in his first year of competition, came up against an even bigger 'fat-man'. He outmanoevered his foe but had great difficulty in turning him on his back. Mike finally got him late in the second round.

This weekend the club is on the road again. Friday night they will be wrestling the Nova Scotia Winter Games Team in Truro, and Saturday, they are entered in an invitational tournament in Halifax with St. Francis Xavier and Dalhousie.



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rebels sweep series

In New Brunswick Senior Volleyball League action last Saturday, the Red Rebels made a clean sweep.

In the opening round, the Rebels completely outclassed the College de Bathurst team defeating them 5 games to zero. The most points scored against the Rebels in any one game, was seven. The Rebels displayed the type of volleyball that they are capable of. Their attack was run smoothly and efficiently. There was a good variety of offense, both short sets and regular sets were in spiking. Blocking was another plus for the Rebels. They knew when and where not to block which is the secret of successful defense. Court coverage was excellent, there wasn't a ball that hit the floor that wasn't touched by at least one Rebel defender.

The five matches against

Universite de Moncton was a repeat of the first round. The first game was the closest as the Rebels won 15-11. The Rebels won 5, lost none.

The Rebels are now 19-6 in League play and are assured of at least second place. The title will be decided when the Rebels play their remaining five games against Fredericton Junction Piranhas.

The Rebels will participate in a tournament this Saturday and Sunday. It will be sponsored by Fredericton Junction and held at the Oromocto High School gymnasium.

With the exception of Dalhousie, all the best teams in the Atlantic region will be presented at the tourney. Coach Early hopes that the Rebels will continue to perform well as they peak for their championships.

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gym meet a success

On Saturday, January 30, the UNB post Christmas gymnastics invitational meet was held at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Teams competing in the male section of the meet were the Nova Scotia Winter Games Team, Prince Edward Island Winter Games Team, New Brunswick Winter Games Team, and UNB with independent entries from Acadia. In the women's section there were two teams the Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick Winter Games Teams plus independent from Acadia, Quebec, and UNB. The NBWG team won the female competition defeating PEIWG team 120.20 to 96.45. First place all round went to Kathy Maddigan from Quebec who had a total of 32.45 points. Second and third places also went to Quebec gymnasts, Elaine Burrough and Dominique Mallette, respectively. New Brunswick's top female was Jill Watson who tied with Janice Hebb of Acadia for 4th place all round. They were followed by Marie Thomas also of NB. The best individual effort by a NB girl was that of Ferne Vroom who tied 2 of the Quebec gymnasts for second place on the floor routine.

In the men's competition UNB remained undefeated as they turned back 3 other teams

with a winning 157.50 points. Second place went to NSWG with 149.10 points and NBWG took third place with 143.30 points, and 4th place went to PEIWG 128.60 points.

UNB gymnast, Larry Mathews, turned in his usual fine performance to capture the all round title with 38.2 points, just 2/10 of a point better than team mate Dan MacDonald who took second place. Mathews had 2 firsts on the side horse and rings, two seconds on the floor and parallel bars and a third on the high bar. MacDonald had firsts on the parallels and long horse vault and a third on the side horse. Third place all round went to Dennis Ring of the NSWG with 37.0 points. Mike Nicholson was NBWG top competitor with 35.9 points which earned his 4th place all round. New Brunswick's Orland Richardson, showed fine form and captured first place on the floor exercises.



Photo by Rudy

UNB's Larry Mathews show fine form on the pommel horse. Action was part of the competition in the UNB Gymnastics Tournament which took place last Saturday.

TEAM STANDINGS

- MEN**
1. UNB 157.5 pts.
 2. NSWG 149.1 pts.
 3. NBWG 143.3 pts.
 4. PEIWG 128.6 pts.
- WOMEN**
1. NBWG 120.20 pts
 2. PEIWG 96.45 pts.

RAIDERS WIN!

The Red Raiders celebrated UNB Winter Carnival last Saturday night at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym by defeating the St. Francis Xavier University X-men by a narrow 61-58 margin. The win was the Raiders first against five losses in AIAA action.

In the early stages of the game the Raiders played excellent two-way basketball as they used a two line system to keep pressure on the X-men. This is a system whereby the team's second string, playing fully half the game, would full court press the opposition on their shift. The strategy was completely successful as the X-men became easy pickings for Raider shooters after playing against a full court press for long periods of time. Using this alternating of lines, the Raiders took full command of the game, and by half-time they had a comfortable 34-22 lead.

The second half was a different story however. This time it was the X-men who applied the press and it seemed to catch the Raiders off guard. With the home squad momentarily confused, X made a determined run at the lead. With 8 minutes still to play in the game, Raider captain Bob English fouled out and it looked as though that first victory was going to slip our grasp again. The X men managed to close the gap to 2 points but they never caught up as UNB,

realizing they had to cover for the loss of English, put on brilliant display of team hustle to outlast the opposition.

English with 16 points and Jeff McLeod with 12 were the Raiders top scorers, but this was truly a team effort. The two line system means there is no such thing as a second string, and that's exactly how the Raiders played.

BADMINTON TRIALS

The trials for the Varsity Badminton Team will be held Saturday, February 6th at 9 am in the Main Gymnasium. The winners of these trials will be sent to the Intercollegiate Badminton Championships being held at St. Francis Xavier University, February 27th. There will be singles, doubles and mixed competition. The Ladies team will consist of one singles player and two doubles players, as will the Mens' team. Mixed Badminton is not a Varsity sport, however it will be played on the 27th, time allowing

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SPORTS COLLUM

By Pete Collum

Hot damn, it was a good weekend for UNB Athletes. Everyone was victorious to some extent.

Top billing goes to the Red Raiders as they came through with a narrow 61-58 win over St. F.X. It was good to see the Raiders come up with a victory, they have run into some darn tough opponents recently. Bob English was again top gun for the Raiders. This weekend the Raiders play host to Fort Kent State on Friday at 8:30 pm and UPEI on Saturday at 8:00 pm.

The Beavers and Mermaids again were successful as they swamped Dalhousie on Friday nite and Acadia on Saturday afternoon. The Intercollegiate dual meets have ended for the year. The Beavers won the dual meet, championship this year. The Mermaids didn't mainly because there isn't one for the females. Both teams have three weeks to peak physically and mentally for the Atlantic Swim Championships, that are to be held here on the 19th and 20th of February.

The Red Devils split two weekend games with Memorial, winning 7-1 and losing 4-3. I don't know what happened to the team on Saturday in their loss, whether they were over confident, or were suffering from a bout of Newfoundland hospitality.

The Devils play arch-rivals St. Thomas University tonight at 8:00 pm. Be sure to come out and cheer the Devils on bigger and better feats.

The Gymnastic Meet held here last Saturday was a success. The UNB men's team came through with a victory over the NB and NS Winter Games Teams. In the women's section the New Brunswick Winter Games Team defeated their counter parts from Prince Edward Island. There were three females from Quebec who participated in the meet and they were indeed excellent gymnasts. They won the first three places in the women's overall standings. It was a pleasure to watch the grace with which they performed.

The Red Rebels had a perfect weekend. They played 10 games, and won them all. They defeated Bathurst College and Universite de Moncton. The play was part of the NB Senior Volleyball League. The Rebels now have a 19-6 record.

My apologies to the Rebels for the typographical error in last weeks column. It had them as 2 and 8 against Fredericton Junction. In reality they are 2 and 3 against them.

There is Free Ski Instruction available to all UNB and STU students and Faculty. The lessons are given every Tuesday and Thursday between 4:00 and 5:00 pm.

There are thirty pairs of skis in the Gymnasium Equipment room for use of the participants.

The Glenhall Garboons tangled with the St. Thomas Jayvee hockey team last Tuesday. They tied 2-2 in an exciting game. Be sure to watch for further Garboon games on-the notice boards.

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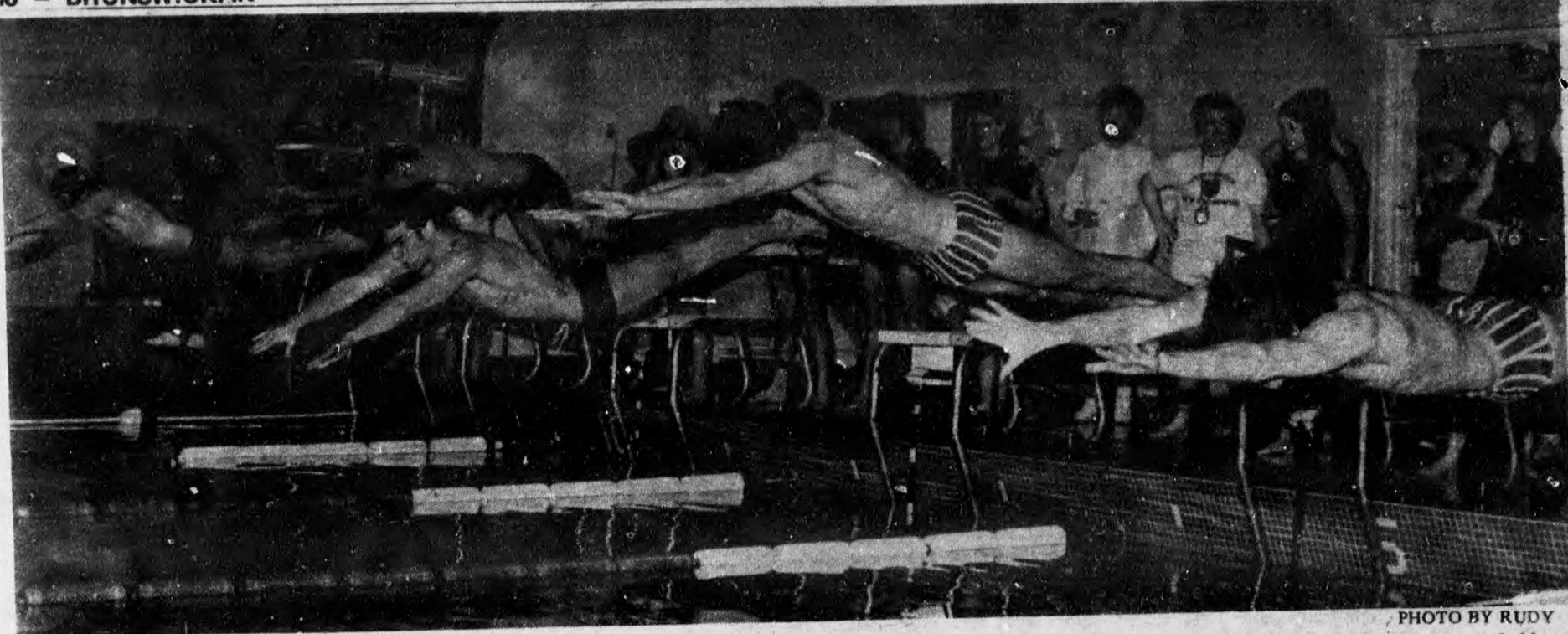


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"Swimmers take your mark . . . bang!" and off the men go in the 200 meter freestyle event. Acadia were the opponents last Saturday in a meet held at the Sir Max Aitken Pool. However, they fell to the onslaught of the Beaver's strength who have gone undefeated in dual-meet competition this year.

teams continue winning form

For the 11th straight time this season the UNB Beavers have emerged Victorious and their female team mates, the Mermaids are faring equally as well. This was the Mermaids 6th win of the year and have only suffered one defeat.

Last Friday the Sir Max Pool was the scene of these paired victories as the UNB squad trounced Dalhousie. The Mermaids handed the Dalhousie girls a humiliating 74-17 loss as they easily posted 10 wins in the 11 event competition. The Beavers downed their Dalhousie rivals 52-38 taking 6 of the 11 events.

GIRLS ROMP

Gail Journeaux led the Mermaids to victory with 3 first place finishes. Gail got top spot in the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle events and was a member of the winning 400 yd. freestyle relay team. Lynn Gray posted her first place finish in the 200 yd. freestyle and team captain, Mary Trenholm did the same in the 200 Individual Medley and was a member of the winning 400 yd. Medley Relay and the 400 freestyle relay. Suzanne Fitzgerald was a member of both the winning relays plus attained first place in the 500 yd. freestyle event. Pat MacMillan was a member of the 400 Medley and took top spot in the 200 yd. breast stroke. Gwen MacDonald was a first place finisher for the Mermaids in the 200 yd. backstroke and Jane Fraser did the same in the 200 yd. Butterfly. Diane Sutcliffe got the only Dalhousie first and that was in the 3 metre spring board diving event. UNB did not have a competitor in that event because of its injured diver.

BEAVERS NIP DAL

In the Beavers victory, team captain, Gordie Cameron, set a New Brunswick Native record in the 200 yd. breaststroke event by placing first with a record time of 2:36:88. Steve Coldwell, also a Beaver, set a record in the same category by swimming the 200 yd. butterfly in 2:30:79. Brian Mosher, a veteran

Beaver, swam the 400 freestyle in a record breaking time of 4:35:11 Donnie Gould, swimming for the Fredericton "Y" Aquanauts, set the final New Brunswick Native record in the 200 yd. individual medley with a time of 2:18:64.

Jeff Deane put the Beavers on top in the 3 metre spring board diving and Allan Zajac came first for UNB in the 50 yd. freestyle. John Dowd

Mattson 400 yd. freestyle 4:47:6

Mattson 500 yd. freestyle 5:57:37

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The efforts of Cronin and Mattson, however, were not enough to defeat the Mermaids who won first and second place in all the other events. The Mermaids won the 400 medley re-

20. The defending champion Mermaids, again favoured to win are expecting their toughest competition from Mount Allison and Acadia.

MEN WHIP ACADIA

On Saturday, the University of New Brunswick Beavers swam to a 69-25 victory over the visiting Acadia swim team to finish the 70-71 dual meet season undefeated. In this particular meet the Beavers started early and rolled up the score allowing Acadia only 2 first place finishes in the 11 events.

The best race of the afternoon featured Beaver's captain Gordie Cameron and Acadia star Rick Boyd in the 200 breast stroke. Boyd of Acadia had been the only breast stroker in the Maritimes to beat Cameron this year, and the race lived up to its expectations. Gordie Cameron swimming his personal best for the season edged out Boyd by a time of 2:35:3 to 2:35:4. Gordie's time in this event set a New Brunswick Native record which he had previously broken the night before swimming against Dalhousie. Gord also swam the breast stroke leg of the winning 400 yd. medley relay team.

For the Beavers, Bob McCutcheon, Brian Mosher and John Dowd each won three events, Bob taking the 200 and 500 yd. freestyle and swam in the freestyle relay team. Brian won the 200 back stroke and was on both winning relays while John Dowd won the 100 freestyle and was a member of

both winning relay teams. Double winners for the Beavers were Steve Coldwell swimming his best time in the 200 Butterfly and part of the 400 medley relay team. Also Allan Zajac who won the 50 free event and was part of the 400 freestyle relay team.

Over the weekend competition honourable mentions should go to several swimmers all turning in their best times of the 70-71 campaign. Brian Mosher in the 200 and 500 freestyle events, Rick Nickerson in the 200 breast stroke, John Dowd in the 100 freestyle,

Brian Haley in the 500 freestyle and Steve Golden in the 200 breast stroke.

The 400 Medley relay team consisting of Brian Mosher, Gordie Cameron, Steve Coldwell, and John Dowd set a New Brunswick Native Record with a time of 3:15:00.

The Beavers are now looking to the Maritime Intercollegiate Championships on February 19-20 which they should be favoured to win as they have not lost a meet this year. They are determined to regain the championship taken by Memorial University for the first time last year.

Pick-up Team

Ties St. Thomas

The Glenhall Garboons emerged from their first serious test with a rewarding 2-2 tie, with the Saint Thomas junior Varsity hockey team.

The Garboons came out strong in the first period but quickly suffered the effects of their inferior training practices. At the half way mark St. Thomas took the lead on a goal that took a last minute deflection into the net, past the Garboon goaler Jim (Dirty neck) Battis. The period ended with St. Thomas in the lead by a score of 1-0.

The second period started with another Garboon flourish this time providing results, as Rob (the robber) McCurdy scored on a hard slap shot. St. Thomas came storming back and cleanly beat Battis for the second time. From that point on the Garboons took control as they were robbed time and again by the Tommie goalie and the goal post.

With three minutes left in the tilt the Garboons managed to put the puck by the goal line and the game ended in a 2-2 stalemate.

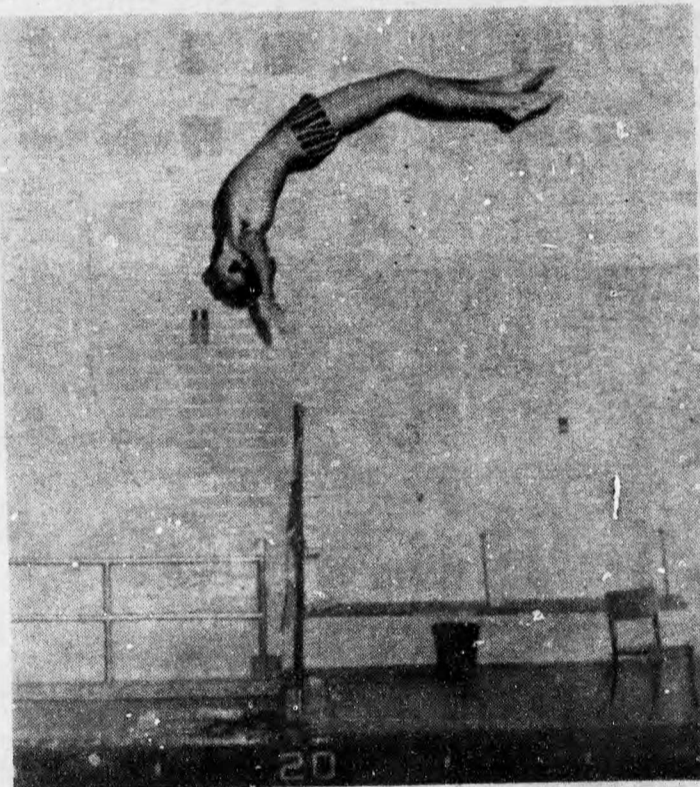


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One of Acadia's brighter points was the fine diving of Frank Form, a fourth year divinity student.

ounded off the UNB victories with a first in the 100 yd. freestyle. The Beaver's 400 yd. Medley relay team of David Lingley, Gordie Cameron, Steve Coldwell, and John Dowd won that event in 4:21:8.

MERMAIDS REVENGE ONLY DEFEAT

Saturday, in the Sir Max Aitken Pool, the Mermaids were determined to avenge their only loss in the 70-71 season. Acadia's two star swimmers Janice Mattson and Claudia Cronin each won two individual events and in the process set the following records.

New Brunswick Open Records. Mattson 200 yd. freestyle 2.11:38

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