

# THE BRUNSWICKAN

Canada's oldest official student publication

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FREE

## Cutbacks may lead university to 'disaster budget'

By DERWIN GOWAN  
News Editor

Increases in tuition and residence fees and cutbacks in university operations for the 1976-77 academic year will be the result of a 6.6 limit on increases in

ting cost and it is no longer a question of whether or not the fees will rise, said Anderson. The question is how much.

Anderson said in an interview that it would be unrealistic to raise tuition to a level where they would balance government budget cuts,

purpose of giving reasonable guidelines for the universities to operate by.

"What's the use of having a commission if the government is not going to listen to it," said Anderson.

UNB's quarrel is with the

the universities were ill regarded by the public. "I think they do want their children to have the best education at all levels," he said.

However, at last Tuesday's Senate meeting Anderson said, "I'm hopeful...that the government might reconsider its failure

by surprise as, although they were expecting a tight budget, no one was prepared for the government's announcement. Concern was expressed by some Senators that UNB, which presently has a "respectable" stature across Canada, would become a second rate institution.

With this in mind, Senate unanimously passed a motion suggesting the Senate and Board of Governors form a joint Committee to examine areas where savings can be made and revenue generated.

This would include raising tuition fees, reducing enrolment at both campuses and closing facilities at both campuses.

"We may have to put our fingers in dikes this year," said Senator H.A. Sharp, but he added that in case such policies are continued in the future, the university will have a "contingency plan."

Senate also passed a motion seeking a meeting with cabinet officials. There was some opposition to this as it was felt that nothing could be achieved by talking to the cabinet as their minds were made up. Further, they suggested, it might be possible for the government to turn such a meeting against the university in the public eye.

However, Senator I. Unger said the university deserved an explanation from the government as to why they did not accept the MPHEC recommendations.

Anderson said, "At the moment the best friend we have is the commission," and said Senate should wait to see how the opposition and the public reacted.



Photo by Tom Wong

University officials are hoping the New Brunswick legislature will up the grants allocated to the universities by the government. University president John Anderson has expressed dismay at the government proposals.

government grants to the university, predict university officials.

The university senate passed resolutions to look into cutbacks with the Board of Governors and are also looking for a meeting with cabinet officials. President John Anderson expressed concern to the press, saying the proposed austerity measures would lead to a "disaster budget".

The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission recommended an increase in grants approximately twice what the government allowed in their recent announcements. According to Anderson, the 6.6 percent increase represents only a five percent increase in the total budget as the university depends on the government grants for only about 70 percent of its budget.

Further, said Anderson, there will be over a five percent increase in enrolment next year, meaning the grant will amount to less than a one percent increase on a per student basis.

Compared with other provinces, New Brunswick institutions are being treated particularly hard, said Anderson, as the Nova Scotia government is increasing grants by 13.9 percent and Prince Edward Island 12.8 percent. Ontario is up 14.4 percent, Manitoba 13.8 percent and Quebec 13.3 percent. In Alberta, the grants were increased 11 percent together with the suggestion that tuition be increased 25 percent.

Tuition fees represent 15.5 percent of the university's opera-

as they would be "ridiculously" high. He suggested fees would be increased to maintain their present level of the university budget.

This means that cutbacks will be made. However, "You just can't cut programs," said UNB Comptroller S.S. Mullin in an interview. Cutbacks will have to be made in other areas than academic, he said, "We don't want to raise it...but we may have to," he said.

On residence fees, he explained that past university policy has been to reduce the residence deficit or maintain it at the present level. This means that increases will depend on increases in food and maintenance costs.

Anderson was not sure which buildings and services could be closed, but he said, "It's a very painful business." Besides looking for ways of cutting costs, he said the university would take all "responsible" steps to lobby the government into supplying more money.

The cuts only apply for the 1976-77 academic year, and Anderson said he was hopeful similar measures would not be taken for the 1977-78 year. The president said UNB "can't possibly afford" another similar cut.

Anderson said the government does not "appreciate" the university's plight. He further accused the government of not accepting the recommendations of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, a body created by the governments of the Maritime provinces for the express

purpose of giving reasonable guidelines for the universities to operate by.

Anderson also said he was hopeful public opinion would pick up on the university's behalf and that the opposition would take up the cry. "I'm hopeful anyone will take up the universities' cause," he said.

Anderson said he did not think

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How much the increase will be is not yet known but with the loss in university revenue and the new Saga food contract, the increase is expected to be fairly large.

At the present time tuition is exempt from the guidelines of the Anti-inflation Board said Smith. Smith based his information on a letter he had received from the National Union of Students executive.

Thirty-five percent of the tuition fees now paid are used towards paying university expenses. Next year it is postulated that only 15 percent of the present tuition fee would be available to be placed

to accept the commission's recommendations...but I must confess, I wouldn't bet much money on it."

He said the university could take such austerity measures for one year, but if a trend is set for future budgets, then New Brunswick Universities are in "deep, deep trouble."

It seems all persons were taken

Continued on page 2

## Budget cuts will force fees up

By PAT POTTER

Residence fees will definitely be increased next year stated SRC President Jim Smith in accordance with the information he received from Brian Ingram, UNB registrar.

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Thirty-five percent of the tuition fees now paid are used towards paying university expenses. Next year it is postulated that only 15 percent of the present tuition fee would be available to be placed

towards university expenses. In order to maintain the 35 percent now used, this would mean a minimum increase of 20 percent in next year's tuition fees.

If this were to follow a student in residence would have to pay approximately \$3,200 to cover all of his expenses for the calendar year.

The SRC's answer to a possible increase in tuition fees next year was a unanimous motion to support the present expression disappointment by UNB's administration and urge that everything possible to change the situation be done.

It was generally felt that all action should be taken against the provincial government in the matter.

The action should not be taken against the university but should be joined with the sentiment of the university administration in complaint to the provincial government, said Peter Davidson, SRC

Comptroller.

Also speaking on the question, Damian Bone felt that since it is the university that is spending the money that how it spend it should be investigated.

Also a direct result from budgetary limits was a memorandum sent to all of the professor on campus. "Next year professors will have to increase their workload more than 15 percent," the memo read, according to Smith.

"We can't look for a compromise. If we wait, then next year we will be faced with a tuition increase" said Smith.

Also commenting on the situation, Allan Patrick said, "The cutback isn't even finalized yet. We should put something down on paper."

The SRC is waiting to see what recommendations will be put forth by the university senate.

cont'd from page 1

## Anderson - 'Public opinion is all important'

Vice-president (administration) James O'Sullivan said, "I'm not sure what purpose would be served by requesting a meeting with cabinet." Chances for more money are "remote," he said. O'Sullivan said other groups, such as hospital boards, school boards, and labour

unions were also putting on pressure for more money. "There's a lot of noise in the system," he said, "and the government's presumably prepared for this."

Anderson suggested the university ask the MPHEC to conduct a one day seminar to explain to the government the nature of the problem.

"Public opinion is all important," he said, cautioning against rash actions.

"I don't think the commission is going to take it lying down," said Anderson.

The Federal government's anti-inflation program will not affect tuition increases as this program affects only increases where profits are being increased.

Anderson also hinted at the meeting that the restraints might hinder the university's ability to

provide more student housing.

A statement released March 3 by the Association of Atlantic Universities expressed similar concern. "Even if universities can survive on this year's proposed budgets, a continuation of this pattern would have very serious long-term effects on the quality and range of education in the region," the

statement said. "And since the province of New Brunswick may not accept even the commission's (MPHEC) minimum recommendation, as present information suggests, the New Brunswick universities might face an even more difficult year than universities in the other Maritime provinces."

The throne speech opening the legislature last Tuesday attributed the restraints to limits placed on contributions to post secondary education by the federal government.

The Board of Governors meets March 23 at which which time financial problems will be discussed.

BUDGET CONSCIOUS?

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## Kennedy raps sexist scholarships

Discrimination by sex and religion in respect to scholarships at UNB will be for the most part halted, according to a letter sent to Gordon Kennedy by President John Anderson.

Kennedy had informed Anderson that there were several scholarship awarded only to those of a particular religion or sex.

It was decided that all scholarship whose benefactors are still living will be changed and only

those which are in direct accordance with the human rights act will be accepted.

A last comment on the move, Mike Bleakney stated, "We have got to kiss all the asses we can." Bleakney felt that if a person cannot give a scholarship according to their own demands they won't give one at all.

Council also discussed the feasibility of ID cards without photographs.

Presently ID cards cost 50 cents per card or a total cost of \$2000. One half of this cost is paid by the university, the other half by the student council.

It is estimated that photo ID's will cost in the range of \$4,000 next year (approximately 90 cents per card). Plasticized cards would cost only 9 cents per card without the photo and a credit card type would cost only 13 cents per card.

Presently the second biggest tie-up at registration is the picture-taking for ID's, according to administration, said Kennedy. Credit card type ID's would greatly decrease the time factor in processing to approximately one third.

All BRUNSWICKAN staffmembers

must attend the meeting

on Monday March 15 at 7:00pm

in Rm. 26 of the SUB

### ORIENTATION —

Notice: UNB Students

By Who: Orientation Executive

For What: Joining new Committee members for Orientation '76 - '77 week.

When: March 17, 1976 at 7:30 p.m.

Where: Tilley Hall, Room 303

P.S. Remember to bring a pen or pencil!

GAIETY THEATRE  
550 QUEEN  
455-6132

They Look Like Rocks...  
Possess A High Intelligence...  
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And Eat Ashes...  
They Travel In Your Car Exhaust...  
They Make Fire... They Kill...  
And They're Real!



**"BUG"**

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

now playing

shows at 7 and 9

mat. Sat. and Sun. 2pm

UNB Art Centre

Light Sensitive Materials

Workshop for Artists

by Margot Lovejoy

March 13 and 14

Sat. 10 - 12: Imagery for Light Sensitive Materials  
Sat. 2 - 4: Blue Printing (Cyanotype) of Pater  
Sun. 10 - 12: Making a Silkscreen Light Sensitive

The Public is Invited to Observe. No Admission  
Sponsored by the Canada Council, Beaverbrook Art  
Gallery and the UNB Art Centre.

+++++

Margot Lovejoy's exhibition of silkscreens,  
Homage to Neruda  
continues in the Art Centre until March 31

Also showing: A Painter's Pot-Pourri by Leo Ferrari and The  
Pewtersmith Studio Exhibition

### Cine-Campus

Final 2 Shows

Sunday, March 14

Tuesday, March 16

SHAMPOO

BLACK CHRISTMAS

- Warren Beatty

Keir Dullea

(if this film doesn't make your skin crawl its on too tight)

All Films Tilley Auditorium 7:00 & 9:00 \$1.25

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Bonus Survey

EXPIRES  
MARCH 30/76

GAY?

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### ART CENTRE

The University Community

is cordially invited to attend

a reception for Margot Lovejoy

at the UNB Art Centre,

Memorial Hall

Saturday evening, March 13

from 8 to 10 p.m.

Margot Lovejoy's exhibition of

serigraphs, "Homage to Neruda

will be shown from March 9 to 31

She will be at the University to  
conduct a seminar in Light  
Sensitive Materials on March 13  
and 14, 1976.

## Meph

New regulations regarding plagiarism were passed at Tuesday's senate meeting. will appear in next calendar.

There was some debate over report of the Student Standing Promotions Committee but adopted with very few Student senator Mike M said the regulations were too as a student failed on a assignment may fail the c. Therefore, he suggested students caught plagiariz allowed to submit a legi assignment. However, mos tors disagreed with this, and rejected.

The report defined plagia the following way: " verbatim or almost verbatim a source (such as copy material, notes, letters, b entries, etc.) without ackn ing this to be a quotat plagiarism. Also, taking someone else's line of t argument, arrangement, a porting evidence (such

## SRC for

By PAT POTTER

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The committee compose students and one SRC rep tive will be directly respon the council. Its purposo research the present stu system and improve it.

The Student Aid Commi endeavor to make all p information available students at large.

The committee will present government poli propose alternatives.

It will also act in liason

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By DAVE SIMM

Four panelists agreed night Maritime develo dependent on Maritime standing the "power r politics in Canada and t but could not concur on power lies.

The four included Un New Brunswick econo Smith, St. Thomas economist Tom Good Provinces Economic C earch director Bruce E David Malcolm of the agriculture department development branch.

The discussion was second in four events st 8-11 as part of the University Service sponsored Developme ness Week.

Smith, who acted as concentrated on the issues of regional d criticizing the federal cial governments' lack hensive policies integ tional improvement wit industrial scheme. Dev the region requires the of manufacturing

## Mephram says cheating regulations 'too strict'

New regulations regarding plagiarism were passed at last Tuesday's senate meeting. These will appear in next year's calendar.

There was some debate over the report of the Student Standings and Promotions Committee but it was adopted with very few nays. Student senator Mike Mephram said the regulations were too strict as a student failed on a major assignment may fail the course. Therefore, he suggested that students caught plagiarizing be allowed to submit a legitimate assignment. However, most senators disagreed with this, and it was rejected.

The report defined plagiarism in the following way: "Quoting verbatim or almost verbatim from a source (such as copyrighted material, notes, letters, business entries, etc.) without acknowledging this to be a quotation, is plagiarism. Also, taking over someone else's line of thought, argument, arrangement, and supporting evidence (such as, for

example, statistics, bibliographies etc.) without indicating such dependence, is plagiarism. In general, submitting someone else's work, in whatever form (film, workbook, artwork, etc.) is plagiarism." This definition was taken from the Glendon College calendar.

If an instructor is satisfied that the plagiarism is the result of a "genuine misunderstanding," the student may be permitted to submit a "genuine piece of work." The student's name will then be given to the appropriate dean, and department, divisional, or programme head, as well as the registrar. The registrar will then "advise the student in writing of the regulations regarding plagiarism and possible consequences."

This will not be considered a first offence, but a second plea of ignorance will not be accepted, the report says.

If the plagiarism is deliberate, then the student's name will be given to the registrar who will notify him or her by registered

letter of the regulations and his or her right to appeal to the standings and promotions committee.

Appeals will be accepted in writing within ten days of the date of the registrar's notification.

On the first offence, a student will receive an "F" in the course

unless a satisfactory piece of genuine work is submitted, in which case the student will receive an "F" on that assignment only.

For second offenders, a recommendation for expulsion will be made to the president of the university, the reason of expulsion

to be noted on the student's academic record.

"The Committee will consider carefully cases involving apparent simultaneous offences to determine whether or not a second offence is involved," the report concluded.

## 'Three-day registration suggested'

The Senate task force on registration presented a progress report to the Senate on Tuesday, March 9th.

Six proposals for implementation next year were suggested. These include extending the registration to three days, possibly Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of registration week, or else Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

On the first day, all freshmen would register. On day two all others in Arts, Business, Administration, Education, and Physical Education would register, and on the last day, all other students enrolled in Engineering, Forestry, Forest Engineering, Computer Science, Science, and Nursing, would register.

Another proposal was to continue registration through lunch hour on registration day.

An information sheet would be provided to each student and academic advisor explaining the registration process.

Finally, the report suggested pre-produced computer "course" cards be given to academic advisors to be given to students registering in each course. "Properly handled," the report said, "this will ensure that each Department will know how its courses and sections are filling up as registration proceeds and would also ensure that students could not get themselves registered in

courses or sections which do not exist."

Other possibilities under consideration include having students grouped alphabetically in order to spread the registration over the whole day rather than having a rush during the first two hours.

Also, registration might be held in a building where hallways could be utilised as opposed to the "bull

pen" approach used at the rink. However, some senators thought this would be confusing, particularly to first year students.

Also, duplication of forms could be excluded and an identification card without a picture might be considered.

The task force said that pre-registration by mail should not be considered for the 1976-77 year.



The penny drive to assist Guatemalan recovery, due to continue today, had collected over \$250 when The Brunswickan went to press Thursday. Collection booths are located in the Student Union Building and the St. Thomas University cafeteria.

## SRC forms aid group

By PAT POTTER

A motion to form a standing committee on student aid was passed during the March 7th SRC meeting.

The committee composed of four students and one SRC representative will be directly responsible to the council. Its purpose is to research the present student aid system and improve it.

The Student Aid Committee will endeavor to make all pertinent information available to the students at large.

The committee will question present government policies and propose alternatives.

It will also act in liaison with the

other New Brunswick campuses, specifically the student aid committees operating or presently being formed at these universities.

Since the last information on student aid was given out, the university has lost over \$2,000,000 in grants, according to Gordon Kennedy, vice-president of the SRC. There should be a continuing flow of information to the students, he said.

Because of the strong feeling about student aid raised by the recent demonstration, councillor Allan Patrick stated he found it hard to believe that the student aid committee could remain unbiased. "It would go one way or the other," said Patrick.

## Panelists divided on Canadian 'power reality'

By DAVE SIMMS

Four panelists agreed Tuesday night Maritime development is dependent on Maritimers understanding the "power reality" of politics in Canada and the region, but could not concur on where the power lies.

The four included University of New Brunswick economist W.Y. Smith, St. Thomas University economist Tom Good, Atlantic Provinces Economic Council research director Bruce Benton and David Malcolm of the provincial agriculture department's rural development branch.

The discussion was held as the second in four events staged March 8-11 as part of the Canadian University Service Overseas-sponsored Development Awareness Week.

Smith, who acted as chairman, concentrated on the economic issues of regional development criticizing the federal and provincial governments' lack of comprehensive policies integrating regional improvement with a national industrial scheme. Development of the region requires the distribution of manufacturing industries

throughout Canada, he told the 15 people—including the press—who attended.

Expansion of the manufacturing sector here was important to reduce the decline of the added value of production in the country.

There also have to be regional strategies integrated with such national schemes. While existing economic growth strategy includes many components of the desired comprehensive plan, many parts are still missing he said.

Governments must become responsive, he continued, and Maritimers must exert greater pressure for development assistance on the federal bureaucracy, where the basis of power lies in this country.

This drew argument from Good, who said this power—the ability to influence political decision-making and policy implementation—came from the larger corporations and members of wealthier families in the region. It is a fact, he said, that capitalism concentrates wealth and power.

Using the analogy of a card game called 2008, he attempted to demonstrate that poorer regions in Canada and countries in the Third

World under such a free enterprise system are punished for economic failure and by attempting to attract high-risk industrial ventures only become more economically depressed.

What is needed in this area, he said, is less investment "in the Bricklins and the Shaheens" and more focus on developing the local economy to do more than just work toward a balance of provincial imports and exports.

Government intervention in such areas as agriculture, housing and textiles, he said, could establish businesses not in the traditional sense of being profit-maximizing but providing employment, generating some revenue and providing Maritimers with a sense of worth.

This sense was missing in the existing system, he said, since many had developed a "dependent mentality" because much power and wealth tends to be accumulated by the family compact in this region.

Malcolm introduced the phrase family compact, when he paraphrased someone who said the Maritimers were the last area in Canada to have an economic elite of wealthy families.

This concentration of wealth is the basis for regional underdevelopment, he said. While many of the original settlers of the Maritimes were given narrow ribbon-shaped land grants, other more favored individuals were granted tracts of hundreds of thousands of acres.

These individuals, said Malcolm, quickly gained higher status in the community and attracted the wealth generated from the smaller tracts.

These large land owners influenced and participated in provincial politics creating such legislation as that which enabled them to buy railroads, have them chartered and receive government assistance, he said. This so-called free enterprise system brought many inefficient railroads into existence, some of which were later incorporated into national railroad systems.

Malcolm called for a comprehensive development policy, but only after goals had been established. Governments have always thought of development in terms of physical prosperity, plant construction and so on, he said, but

attention must be paid to popular wants and needs.

"The question is," he said, "how to bring the maximum benefits to those people who own—and hopefully that means everyone in the region—these resources," he said.

Only when there is a more equal distribution of wealth in the region can we seriously consider development, he said.

Benton also spoke in terms of economic development in his opening remarks and said the region needed to develop a self-sustaining industrial base. These industries would have to be labor-intensive, he said, in order to establish a residential market.

It was also important, he said, to focus government incentives toward a common goal "rather than having different departments all going in separate directions."

Most importantly, he said, Maritimers haven't developed their most important resource, he said, the human resource. He said the region lags behind other provinces in education. Smith argued that the disparity in education standards was not as significant now as in the past.

## Uncanny opportunity for summer employment

S.U.B. Cafeteria

11:30 / 1:30

Thurs. March 18/76

1 whole 9" pizza

for Only \$1.99 with small beverage

Over 500 summer jobs will be available with Connors Brothers in Blacks Harbour this summer, beginning in May, said a press release from Canada Manpower. "Salaries are good" and accommodations will be available at "a modest rate" of approximately \$25.00 per month, the release continued.

The jobs will include packers and a variety of labour-type positions. The normal work week will be Monday to Friday, eight hours per day with occasional overtime opportunities on weekends. Shift work is involved.

According to Manpower, "The work is hard but profitable and interested students should waste no time in contacting the Canada Manpower Centre in Annex B to apply." The jobs are equally available to male and female students.

Deadline for application is Friday, March 19. Further information is available at Manpower.

Connors Brothers is the largest fish processing plant in the world and is the main industry of Black's Harbour.

Other summer employment opportunities are being and will be advertised at the Manpower office and students who have not secured their summer jobs should make use of the service provided, said a spokesperson for manpower. "Registering with Manpower won't guarantee you a summer job but then, it won't hurt you either!" the press release stated. "It's just possible you may get a job!"

The UNB Biological Society  
and  
The UNB Department of Physics  
presents  
Dr. peter C. Beamish of  
The Bedford Institute of Oceanography  
Speaking on  
Whales and Biological Sonar

Time - 7:30 p.m., Thurs., March 18, 1976  
Place - Loring Bailey Hall, Rm. 146.

"Coffee served afterwards."

# ELECTION

**An election for the illustrious position of Brunswickan Editor-In-Chief will be held Monday, March 15, 1976, at 7 pm in SUB Rm. 26.**

**For those interested in running, applications must be submitted before noon March 15.**

**Next year the position will offer a weekly honoraria of \$60 plus one-half tuition free.**

**Any inquiries should be taken to Tom Benjamin.**

**ALL staff MUST attend!!!**

# ELECTION

## Brunswickan

Financial limits on new honoraria were passed by during Monday's meeting. The accepted recommendations were those of an Ad Hoc Committee composed of Kennedy, Tom Benjamin and David Miller.

Although most of the resolutions of the committee followed, most of the resolutions centered on the \$60 per installment suggested by editor of The Brunswickan of the limit of \$2,000 per payments, council low maximum to \$1,500.

Asked why the honoraria high for The Brunswickan Tom Benjamin, president stated, "There must be a method whereby a person take time from their This is an incentive and for the fact that the editor

## Credits

University of New Brunswick registrar Brian Ingram explicit the procedure students must go through theology courses at St. University and have the toward their degree.

The Brunswickan February article outlining the encountered by UNB Rick Northrup to have for his STU courses included transcript.

Ingram sent Northrup following reply Feb. 26:

Dear Mr. Northrup:

I am sorry for the replying to your letter February, 1976. A pressing matters which to be attended to were in of your letter.

Students of the University of New Brunswick who v religion or theology courses by St. Thomas University obtain the prior approval department in which majoring or in which registered. They must the prior approval of the since under the general of the University all credits from other must be approved Registrar.

If, for example, a student to take such a course towards a B.A. following general policy adhered to by the Faculty

## Association

Jaye Horrocks, a member nursing faculty at University will give a presentation on rape at UNB in March 21.

Horrocks will speak Sunday in Room 105 of Hall on the topic "Rape - A Preventative four-letter word." A Rape - A Preventative accompany the presentation.

The presentation charge and open to members of the public. Horrocks earned degrees in community health and psychiatric nursing University of California chairperson of the

# Brunswickan editor-in-chief to get \$60 per issue

Financial limits on next year's honoraria were passed by the SRC during Monday's meeting.

The accepted recommendations were those of an Ad Hoc Honoraria Committee composed of Gordon Kennedy, Tom Benjamin and J. David Miller.

Although most of the recommendations of the committee were followed, most of the discussion centered on the \$60 per issue installments suggested for the editor of The Brunswickan. Instead of the limit of \$2,000 placed on these payments, council lowered the maximum to \$1,500.

Asked why the honoraria was so high for The Brunswickan editor, Tom Benjamin, present editor, stated, "There must be some method whereby a person is able to take time from their courses." This is an incentive and payment for the fact that the editor spends

so much time in the office and is not able to properly take the fuel course load, according to Benjamin.

On the aspect of the entertainment officer receiving a 10 percent commission on total profits plus a \$250 honorarium, councillor Mike Blakeny felt either an honorarium or a commission should be awarded and not both. Blakeny stated that an honorarium is for a job well done. In the case of the entertainment officer this would mean that if he does well he gets a commission and if he doesn't he still receives \$250, according to Blakeny.

Defending the 10 percent commission councillor Allan Patrick stated that this would provide incentive for the entertainment officer. "Over the past year," said Patrick, "there has been damn little done."

The following are honoraria amounts that were accepted by the SRC.

SRC: president, half tuition plus \$90.00 per week or half tuition plus \$1000 honoraria; vice-president internal, half tuition plus \$300.00; vice-president external, half tuition plus \$300.00; comptroller, half tuition plus \$1350.00; assistant comptroller plus \$300.00 chairpersons (as many as 3) \$100.00 per person; council members, \$100.00

cash honoraria or a ring; A.B. members, \$100.00 for people who are not on Council.

Pubs Officer: \$100.00 plus minimum wage. Entertainment Officer: \$250.00 plus 10 percent of annual entertainment profit. Campus Police: \$100.00 Chief. Yearbook: \$700.00 to be distributed by agreement of the Yearbook Executive and the A.B. to Staff. C.H.S.R. Honoraria shall be \$500

for the Director and \$1,400 distributed by agreement of the Executive of C.H.S.R. and the A.B. to the rest of the Executive and Department Heads.

Brunswickan: editor-up to \$1,500 paid in \$60 per issue installments. And \$1,400 distributed by agreement of the Executive of the Brunswickan and the A.B. to the rest of the Executive and Department Heads.

## Credit issue cleared

University of New Brunswick registrar Brian Ingram has made explicit the procedure UNB students must go through to take theology courses at St. Thomas University and have these credited toward their degree.

The Brunswickan Feb. 13 carried an article outlining the difficulties encountered by UNB arts senior Rick Northrup to have the credits for his STU courses included on his transcript.

Ingram sent Northrup the following reply Feb. 26:

Dear Mr. Northrup:

I am sorry for the delay in replying to your letter of 10th February, 1976. A number of pressing matters which I felt had to be attended to were in line ahead of your letter.

Students of the University of New Brunswick who wish to take religion or theology course offered by St. Thomas University must obtain the prior approval of the department in which they are majoring or in which they are registered. They must also obtain the prior approval of the Registrar since under the general regulations of the University all transfer of credits from other universities must be approved by the Registrar.

If, for example, a student wished to take such a course for credit towards a B.A. degree the following general policy would be adhered to by the Faculty of Arts

and the Registrar's Office. If the course would add to the student's programme and if it could be interpreted as a "philosophy" of religion or a "history" of religion, then approval would be given for the course to be credited towards the B.A. degree. Courses dealing with or emphasizing the doctrines of any one religion would not be approved.

Of course, as in your own situation, a student could take a religion course from St. Thomas University as an "extra", i.e. not counted for credit towards a degree. Approval would be required for such a course in the same way. In any case, due to the special relationship with St. Thomas University, if the course is approved either for credit towards a degree or as an "extra", it will appear on the student's UNB transcript as do other St. Thomas University, if the course is approved either for credit towards a degree or as an "extra", it will appear on the student's UNB transcript as do other St. Thomas University courses.

I think the above clearly indicates how approval must be obtained. However, if you have further questions, please contact me.

Yours sincerely,

Brian Ingram  
Registrar

## Assault on rape

Jaye Horrocks, a member of the nursing faculty at Dalhousie University will give a presentation on rape at UNB in Fredericton March 21.

Horrocks will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 105 of MacLaggan Hall on the topic "Rape is a four-letter word." A film entitled, Rape - A Preventative Inquiry will accompany the presentation.

The presentation is free of charge and open to all interested members of the public.

Horrocks earned masters degrees in community health nursing and psychiatric nursing at the University of California. She is chairperson of the graduate

program in nursing at Dalhousie University.

The presentation is being sponsored by the UNB Dean of Students' Office in co-operation with the student health centre.



**"The Shining Star" (Chinese only)**  
**(story of a boy brought up by the**  
**COMMUNIST Party of China)**

**FILM SHOW**

**"Tanzam Railroad Construction"**

**time: 1.30 pm, Sunday, March 14**

**place: Playhouse**

**everyone welcome!**

**sponsored by O.S.C.A.**



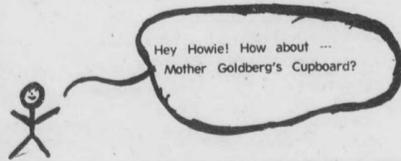
# Coffee House CONTEST

# \$50 PRIZE

design a logo  
and  
pick a name  
for  
the new Coffee House!



Submit all entries to Howard Goldberg, SUB Director.



And now... the straw that will break the student's back

It appears the inevitable has happened.

The provincial government's misguided and misdirected restraint program has succeeded in making it even more difficult for students to finance a post-secondary education.

The limited provincial grant to the University of New Brunswick is forcing the administration to consider cutting back on services and increase both tuition and residence fees to balance its budget.

This comes at a time when students can least afford an increase in educational costs. Already faced by a dismal employment situation, inaction on student aid proposal and an inflating economy students now have to cope with yet another increase in both tuition and residence fees.

The government deigned to raise the operating budget of this institution by only 6.6 per cent, while other provinces are increasing operating budgets from between 11 per cent (Alberta) to 14.4 per cent (Ontario).

The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission recommended university grants to total \$53.5 million in New Brunswick. The government's response was to reduce this figure by \$4 million, \$2 million less than what Sister Catherine Wallace of the MPHEC calls a "survival level".

Obviously UNB will survive, but will it survive intact?

It appears that all remaining teaching personnel will be forced to drastically increase their classroom time next year. Cutbacks in services closure of buildings are also being consider-

ed in an effort to reduce operating expenses.

This week the university senate entertained a proposal which would have closed the Saint John campus. This proposal comes only months after the Deutsch commission recommended an expansion of the services and facilities on that campus.

The provincial government does not seem to realize the serious repercussions which may be caused by their educational hatchet job. Only 70 per cent of the university's operating budget comes from the provincial government. The remaining 30 per cent must be raised through tuition and other means. But the government's grant is tied to the number of registered students. If the university is forced to increase tuition fees dramatically many students will simply not be able to

afford to attend this university next year. If enrollment drops because of increased tuition so will the grant from the provincial government, but the overhead of the university will not be lowered by a reduction in the number of students - at least not immediately.

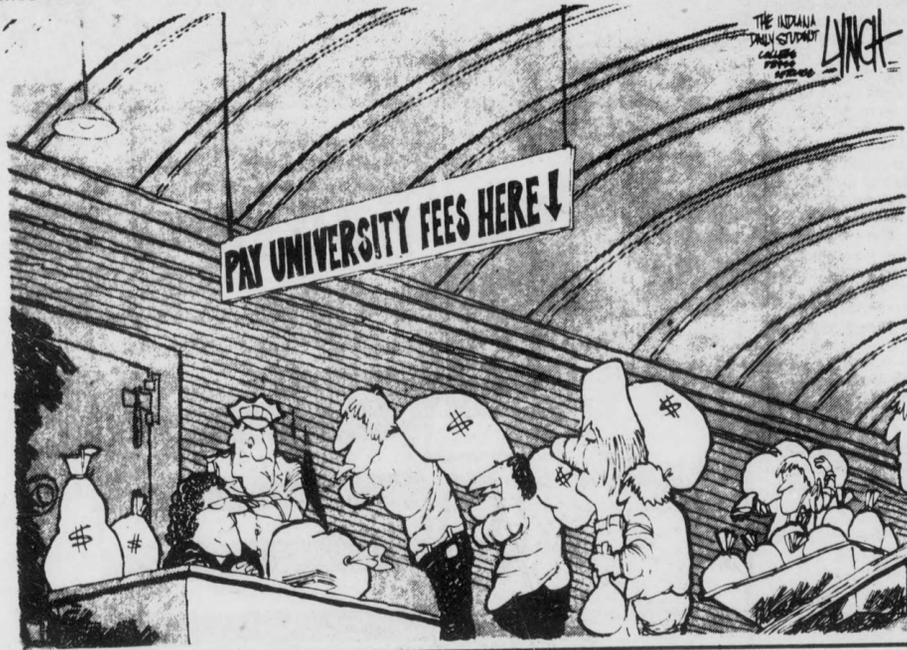
If the policies of the government continue in such a manner in the course of the next few years the university will return to the position of an elitist bastion of the upper classes.

The university administration has been placed in a precarious position by the actions of the provincial government. The administration gave little support to the demands of students during the student aid campaign, and now apparently it will try to justify substantial fee increases to students.

The administration can no longer be considered the ally of students. When we needed their support most no help was forthcoming. The administration inaction during the student aid campaign, open criticism of the occupation, and now, the attempt to finance the university to the detriment of all the individuals students reinforces the established fact that in the final analysis the administration lists students low in its system of priorities.

It is evident the administration will go to any lengths to perpetuate the status quo - even to the detriment of the student body.

We are not prepared to listen to talk of balancing a university budget by drastic fee increases and cutbacks of services. For once both the administration and students must combine their efforts to combat the provincial government's attack on the educational system of New Brunswick.



THE BRUNSWICKAN

Staff This week

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Tom Benjamin  
 MANAGING EDITOR Pat Kirk  
 EDITORS Derwin Gowan, Jo-anne Jefferson, Sheryl Wright, Ed Werthmann  
 news sports inside feature  
 PHOTOS Steve Patriquen

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 AD DESIGN & LAYOUT Judy Orr  
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Our provincial premi...

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# Sound Off

## Education books being destroyed

To the Academic Community,

This letter I think should be of concern to all, as it is about a happening taking place on our campus. How many students, faculty members and administrators are aware of what is going on at the UNB resource centre, Marshall d'Avray Hall? It seems unrealistic that the people working there are being asked as part of their job to tear up books. Couldn't these books be put to better use even if they are old editions. Many people in our province can't afford to buy books but may appreciate these if they knew about them. For instance, couldn't they be distributed at the orphanages, hospitals, day-care centers, to teachers, to community centers, rural libraries and to young people's groups as books the book mobile doesn't carry.

It seems unfair that while we as students and faculty pay high prices for text books and other reading material required that older editions are being literally

torn up. These books must have some value or they would not have been printed in the first place. Is this a new form of austerity program?

As concerned academic members we would like to see this practice of unnecessary wasteful-

ness stopped. The reason we did not undertake to do anything personally is because we did not know who to go to with our concern. Who is in charge?

B.A.M.  
S.L.G.

## Thanks past pre-med executive

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the past year's executive, I would like to congratulate the new executive members of our society. As of this Thursday, the Pre-Medical-Dental Society of UNB - STU held its annual elections which saw John, McCluskey, Paulette LeBlanche and Garth Miller leave their positions within the society to be replaced by Sherman Bastarache, Andy Latouche, Tanya ... and Ted Logan. Respectively, they fill the positions of President, Internal

V.P.-Programmer, Vice-president and Secretary-Treasurer. Tentative plans for the rest of the year include a tour through Dr. Everret Chalmer's Hospital, a year-end social at the Mactaquac Lodge, a guest speaker at the last meeting on March 24th and possibly a film. New members are always welcomed.

Again, congratulations and best wishes for the up and coming year.

Past President,  
John T. McCluskey.

## Mugwump Journal

By TOM BENJAMIN

Our provincial premier's apparent attempt to commit political suicide has entered a new arena - the universities.

The provincial restraint program is again damaging the ability of students to acquire an education.

So far this year the government has refused to improve their repressive aid program, then followed their refusal up with announcement of university budget allotments which seem calculated to force an increase in student fees.

The university's response to the budget announcement to date has not been favorable to students. The administration is considering both a reduction in services and increases in student fees.

I feel confident that this university is already operating with at least a modicum of efficiency. Cutting back on services will certainly result in the curtailment of need programs and services. The students, again, will be the ones to suffer.

The Hatfield government has shown a complete lack of concern for students in recent months. While hundreds of students occupied the Centennial Building in an attempt to alleviate the problems in student aid the provincial cabinet was preparing a budget in a nearby room that only increases the financial hardships of students. More than one person has suggested the demonstration affected the university allotments that were decided in that series of meetings.

It is totally illogical to ask students to accept increased fees in the present economic situation. The cost of books, food and accommodations are all rapidly escalating, while student aid levels remain constant.

It appears inevitable that residence fees will be raised to compensate for increased food and operating costs.

The increase is likely to price the already expensive residence system out of the market, and the possibilities for off-campus housing don't appear much brighter. Little has been accomplished to prevent the reoccurrence of last September's record-setting housing shortage.

Increases in both residence and tuition fees will simply prevent many students from attending this university next year. The government's steps are attempts to battle current economic problems, but the methods proposed appear terribly short sighted. Making it more difficult to attend university will only increase the unemployment level in a province currently with one of the highest percentages of unemployed in the country.

What will happen when the economy recovers and there is a shortage of university graduates here? That won't help the economy of this province either.

We must fight for a freeze in tuition - before it is too late.

+++++

Vice president Gordon Kennedy faced an unwarranted attack at the last council meeting for his efforts to end sexual and racial discrimination in the granting of scholarships.

As Kennedy stated in a letter to the president of this university, many of the scholarships offered here use discriminatory criteria to limit applicants.

The criticism centered on two points - Kennedy's right to write such a letter without prior approval of council, and an apparent wariness of interfering with anyone who would deign to offer a scholarship.

...Certainly an elected official of the student union has the right to conduct business without having every letter approved by the council as a whole.

...Several councillors said they felt students should not attempt to interfere in the awarding of scholarships, no matter what criteria is set. Admittedly the present economic situation can only be described as disastrous for students, but do we have to ignore all principles in fear of alienating a wealthy donor?

The results of Kennedy's letter give further proof that his actions deserved praise, not criticism. The administration reply to the request for an examination of the policy indicated that some steps will be taken to improve the situation.

At present it appears the criteria for scholarships from donors now deceased will not be changed. However, contemporary donors will be approached about eliminating discriminatory criteria. Future sponsors will be asked to eliminate racial, sexual and religious discrimination from any awards they would present.

+++++



# Viewpoint

Question: Are you prepared to pay higher residence and tuition fees next year?

Interviews by Sheryl Wright

Photos by Tom Best



Burt Stewart BBA 1

Tuition fees I have to, but not residence. I'll move off-campus first.



Henry Geldart Arts 2

No, because I don't think I will make any more money this summer than last summer.



Mike Gange OTL 2

An increase in fees would certainly help me decide to take a year or two off from studying.



Karen Donovan STU Arts 2

I have to. I'm thinking of getting an apartment anyway.



Anne MacDougall STU Arts 3

No. I can't afford it.



Charlie Computer 4

Oh man!



Curly, Larry and Moette SUB 10

I won't be here. Christ, I don't know. I'll be kicked out by then.



Ginette Charron BBA 1

No, because it's not worth it.



Joanne Gallien Computer 3

No. I'll probably have problems getting a job next summer so I'm not in favour of increased fees. I'm in favour of free tuition.



Tarfa Emmanuel S.E. 2

I don't agree with the increase at all. I don't appreciate the service around campus so an increase isn't warranted.



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- Deal in illegal currency or black market
- Fail to have a ticket 'home'
- Forget or lose your identification (passport, or other)
- Fail to obtain a visa when required
- Violate local laws and offend customs and sensibilities
- Possess illegal drugs

External Affairs Canada / Affaires extérieures Canada

# Notre

NELSON (CUP) — S. Notre Dame University is worried about the effect of the announced closure of the city on their future promises made by coastal cities.

"This means that in half term to finish my need at least a full year more money as well time," said fourth year Jim Guilsdorf.

Education students planning to enter their year next year will have transferring and getting as some of the courses the program here are

## History

The UNB History will offer a preview of courses on Monday, March 15, at 3:30 p.m. in Tilley Hall.

Instructors and speakers will be on hand to provide information and answer specific courses as

## Educational

The Education Department will be accepting nominations for the positions of vice president and treasurer until 1976.

Candidates must be members of the society. Education students must submit nomination papers with the nominee's name along with two second names of whom must be

### Take an uncalculators

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The HP-22 Business Pocket Calculator.

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## Cam



# Notre Dame students are worried about shut down

NELSON (CUP) - Students at Notre Dame University are worried about the effects of the announced closure of their university on their futures, despite promises made by coastal universities.

"This means that instead of a half term to finish my B.A., I'll need at least a full year. It means more money as well as more time," said fourth year student, Jim Guilsdorf.

Education students who were planning to enter their professional year next year will have trouble transferring and getting full credit, as some of the courses required for the program here are non-trans-

ferable.

Foreign students may as well "pack up and go home", says Ali Rahamian. "Our student visas won't be recognized at the other universities."

Many students felt that they will leave the province rather than go to the coast. This means, for some, giving up grants and bursaries.

According to Linda Cuddy, "I was looking forward to coming here because it offers such a unique B F A program, and its in the mountains, away from the big city."

Indeed, it is the location which has attracted many of the students to Notre Dame University. Its

closure will upset intended life-styles.

"We are being robbed of the chance to learn in an intimate atmosphere, which is getting harder and harder to find in

post-secondary education", says newspaper writer Linda Cregan.

In a special article for the student press in Nelson, Cregan reported, "I fail to see how the

government can wipe out a whole community without realizing the repercussions, and feel free of guilt, while in the process of making life difficult for some 10,000 people."

## History information session coming

The UNB History Department will offer a preview of its 1976-77 courses on Monday, March 15. The annual "information session" will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Room 124, Tilley Hall.

Instructors and senior students will be on hand to provide information and advice about specific courses as well as the

History Majors and Honours Programmes.

There will be opportunity for questions and informal conversation over coffee.

There is no obligation involved. All students considering one or more history courses for next year are welcome to attend.

## Education nominations open

The Education society will be accepting nominations for the positions of vice-president and treasurer until March 21, 1976.

Candidates must be members of the society and be education students. Nomination papers must contain the nominee's name and year, along with two seconders, both of whom must be members of

the Education Society.

Nominations may be dropped off at the Education Society office or sent there via campus mail.

Both positions are for one year.

Questions should be directed to Tony Webb, Neville House, room 15, or David Porter at 455-6967.

Take an unhurried look at the uncompromising calculators from Hewlett-Packard

The HP-21 Scientific Pocket Calculator. \$125.

32 built-in functions and operations. Performs all log and trig functions, the latter in radians or degrees; rectangular/polar conversion; register arithmetic; common logs, etc. Performs all basic data manipulations.

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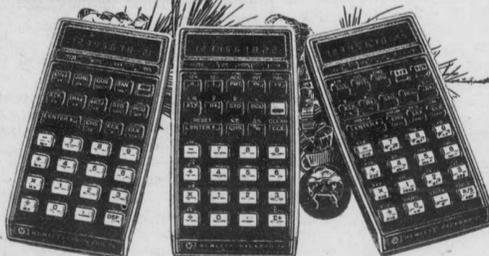
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## Campus Bookstore



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H.P. 21 Reduced in price

In stock 1 only H.P. 65

# STUDENT ADDRESSES

*Please be certain that your address presently on file in the Registrar's Office is up to date. Otherwise your marks, as well as information on fall registration will be delayed in reaching you, or you may not receive them at all.*

**Office of the Registrar**

## Gentleman Jim's

### Cabaret presents

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## Mar. 8 ~ 14



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 --MONDAY -- TUESDAY -- WEDNESDAY

## Students demonstrate to stop university closure

NELSON (CUP) - Seeking community support to prevent the possible closure of the only university in the British Columbia interior, students at Notre Dame University (NDU) took to the streets here February 13, carrying placards and distributing information to the community at large.

The march followed closely the announcement the same day by acting administration president Val George that NDU may be forced to close at the end of the current academic year. George said the provincial government had failed to guarantee continued funding beyond that time.

The government has not yet issued a definitive statement of its intention but local officials, students and NDU administrators

have begun the crusade against the government's announcement.

Last fall, student and faculty pressure managed to turn back two plans by the then NDP government: first to close the university and later to turn it into an extension of one of the coastal universities.

The NDP finally conceded to the further development of a full university for the interior, but failed to initiate any legislation to that effect before the Social Credit Party defeated them in the recent B.C. election.

In late January, new Social Credit Education Minister Pat McGeer announced he was discontinuing the government's annual grant to NDU, which last year amounted to \$1.8 million, and about

90 percent of its operating budget.

At the same time he handed jurisdiction for NDU over to the Universities Council of B.C. (UCBC).

But at that time the Council, which had been responsible for distributing funds only to the three public B.C. universities, had already submitted its budget and according to Chairperson William Armstrong, failed to get even that amount from the government.

He said the Council has no money for NDU and has not asked the government for more.

"It's strictly a matter of efficiency," Armstrong said in an interview. "The costs per student are somewhat higher at a small university." (Notre Dame is a private university at present with

about 500 students and 150 faculty.)

While the faculty-student ratio is high, figures indicate the costs per student are actually lower than for the coastal universities. The Council last year gave the public universities (UBC, Simon Fraser, and the University of Victoria) \$150 million in operating costs for roughly 40,000 students or about \$3950 per student. With \$1.8 million for 500 students, Notre Dame's ratio would be lower at \$3600 per student.

The Faculty Association of NDU (FANDU) immediately accused the Socred government of breaking faith and cutting off Notre Dame's funding to glorify the large universities on the coast. In the campaigning prior to December's election Socred candidates and the

president of the party promised NDU would be retained as a four-year university.

"If NDU is closed", said Lorne Nicholson, the NDP-MLA for the area, "it will be the biggest betrayal of a community in the history of British Columbia."

NDU is the second largest non-government employer in Nelson.

In a press release, FANDU reiterated a common charge that coastal domination and "complete disregard for the interior" were at work.

Both Education Minister McGeer and his deputy Walter Hardwick taught at UBC. McGeer was unavailable for comment and Hardwick would only say it was up to NDU's Board of Governors to negotiate with the Universities Council.

In a statement released by the student press in Nelson, the Executive of the Notre Dame University Board of Governors said "for twenty-five years Notre Dame College and - since 1963 - Notre Dame University has been a vital part of the educational and cultural life of the Kootenays, the withdrawal of government support will have a very serious impact on the community."

And at the same time students from NDU have been meeting, demonstrating and gaining support for the continuation of the Interior University.

"We mean business", said student union vice-president Rich Nevels. "The community needs us and we need the support of the community."

The student union is prepared to launch a class action suit against the government if NDU students do not receive written guarantees of the validity of their degrees and transfer of credits, according to student president Andy Shadrack.

## Now... more than ever the RCMP offers a rewarding career

If you've ever considered a career in law enforcement, now's the time to talk to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The opportunities have never been greater.

For instance, the RCMP is accepting applications from both men and women, married and single. And the salary scale has increased considerably. It starts at \$12,000 per year (\$230 weekly) with regular increases to \$16,100 (\$309 weekly) in the first four years.

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**The RCMP**  
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## Cutb

DENVER (CSP-CUP) hiked and budget cut giving an ugly edge to students hemmed in costs.

Although most staying tight-lipped budget for next year colleges that have put on the line have been angry rallies, threats student-staff strikes, tions that higher e becoming the domain.

In Georgia, Illinois New Jersey, students fronted administrators month over education feel are becoming high. Shoving match regents and students college presidents "recalling the mood of have been the result of tuition hikes and layoffs faculty members a school.

Students hit with tuition increase during the University of Georgia an indignant crowd uary, protesting what a 25 percent increase vital part of the year. has skyrocketed, cut trimmed library he services and faculty jobs on the campus.

A rally that drew faculty hit hard on t creases in tuition we minority students. A charged that tuition "come down hardest least able to pay." Bl of the school's student threatened to call a strike even if the rest government doesn't t

At Trenton State Co Jersey, students an

## NUS I

WINNIPEG (CUP) the University of M overwhelmingly Feb join the National Students.

In a referendum he time as elections council president, s 2127 to 1227 not to \$1,000 fee necessary national union.

Although both pre didates supported NU council gave no lead issue and financed anti-NUS campaigns.

The anti-NUS cam rized by two students with the student ne Manitobian, consist pamphlets and new age of why students NUS.

An interview Manitoban staffer leader of the anti-N which appeared in week of the refer that students shoul NUS because th government "is ent ble for education NUS, as a feder "lobby group", wou for nothing, it state

The article failed more than 50 percent for the province's sector comes from government, and loans and aid policy

## Food is flu

OTTAWA (CUP) - According to the president of the Canadian Restaurant Association a lot of the so-called "flu" attacking Canadians this winter is really food poisoning, and Canada's restaurants are responsible.

"Dirty spoons, spotty glasses, a guy preparing food with an open cut on his hand, cups turned upside down on the table, any of these is enough to give you a good dose of food poisoning", James Rae said in a February 18 interview for the Ottawa Citizen.

Rae, who was in Ottawa to open the association's Ottawa Office, also condemned the industry for serving unnecessarily large helpings and for continually being inconsistent in their preparation of meals.

According to Rae, a recent survey in the United States showed an estimated 90 percent of the country's restaurants did not measure up to the government's minimum health standards. Although no study has been conducted in Canada, Rae said he suspected the situation was much the same here.

Customers should have no hesitation about reporting spotty dishes or silverware, a waitress putting her hands to her face or hair, a filthy washroom, or anything else that makes them uneasy, he said.

## Cutbacks and tuition hikes hit Midwest States

DENVER (CSP-CUP) — Tuition hikes and budget cutbacks are giving an ugly edge to the mood of students hemmed in by spiraling costs.

Although most schools are staying tight-lipped about their budget for next year, American colleges that have put the bad news on the line have been met with angry rallies, threats of combined student-staff strikes, and accusations that higher education is becoming the domain of the rich.

In Georgia, Illinois, Ohio and New Jersey, students have confronted administrators in the past month over education costs they feel are becoming prohibitively high. Shoving matches between regents and students, egg-pelted college presidents and rallies "recalling the mood of the sixties" have been the result of 25 percent tuition hikes and layoffs of up to 80 faculty members at a single school.

Students hit with the second tuition increase during the year at the University of Georgia formed an indignant crowd in mid-January, protesting what amounted to a 25 percent increase in their tuition for the year. While tuition has skyrocketed, cutbacks have trimmed library hours, health services and faculty and student jobs on the campus.

A rally that drew students and faculty hit hard on the effects in creases in tuition would have on minority students. A black speaker charged that tuition hikes would "come down hardest on the people least able to pay." Black members of the school's student council have threatened to call for a tuition strike even if the rest of the student government doesn't agree.

At Trenton State College in New Jersey, students and faculty are

gearing up for a strike on March 15 to protest tuition increases of \$265 and staff cutbacks that could send 80 faculty members into the streets. Chancellor Ralph Dungan was struck with eggs as he explained the school's \$1.5 million budget cutback for the coming year. Along with the 80 faculty members, about 1,000 students would be cut from the school to stretch available money farther.

A letter to the editor of the Trenton Signal, the student newspaper, derided the cost hike and cutbacks as reflecting "the trend in higher education that is going to make it available only to the rich, as it used to be."

An angry crowd gathered outside a regents meeting at Kent State University in Ohio earlier this month, protesting a \$45 per year tuition increase. A shoving match broke out between students and a regent attempting to enter the meeting room. Six campus police held about 60 protestors back, but the short scuffle sent one of the police to the hospital with bruises.

Students at Kent State suggested that instead of raising the tuition, the regents put a \$25,000 ceiling on salaries and consider trimming the amount of money going to intercollegiate athletics.

Meanwhile in Illinois, blacks and other groups are embittered following a suggested tuition increase that would have students paying one-third of their educational costs. Black spokespersons called the tuition increase an "immediate disaster for blacks and other minorities."

A long range tuition plan for the state's public colleges would increase tuition by over \$300 in three years. Soaring tuition along with halts in expansion of facilities and hiring threaten to "completely

gut what advances blacks and latinos have made in higher education", according to black State Senator Richard Newhouse.

Other colleges and universities will probably be keeping any tuition increases under their hats until later this spring, after regents and administrators have a chance to figure out the difference between their proposed budgets and the amount state legislators have actually given them. But if private schools' proposed tuitions are any indication, the outlook won't be good.

Private institutions that have announced tuition increases for next year are upping the ante about eight to ten percent. Total educational costs at Princeton will go up eight percent, Harvard is jumping 8.4 percent to \$6,430, Dartmouth will be up 10.8 percent and the University of Southern California about 9.3 percent.

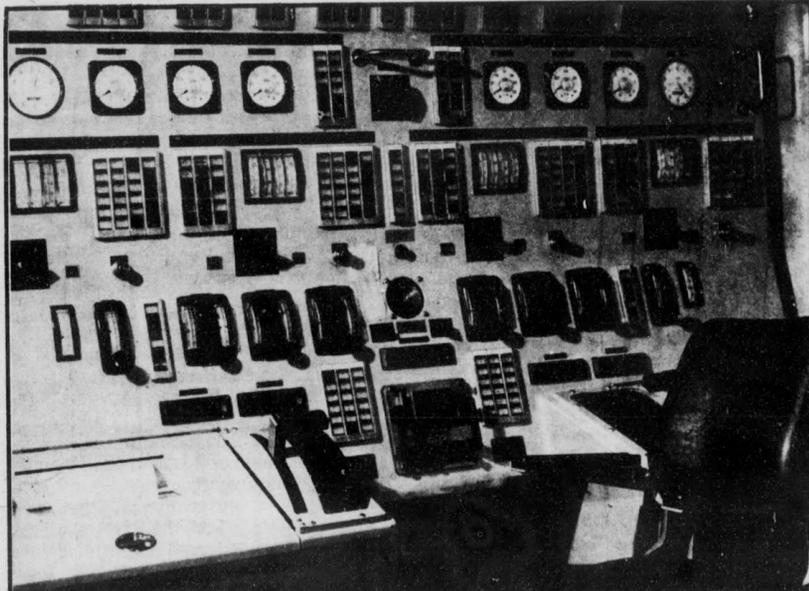


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## NUS loses Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Students at the University of Manitoba voted overwhelmingly February 26 not to join the National Union of Students.

In a referendum held at the same time as elections for student council president, students voted 2127 to 1227 not to approve the \$1,000 fee necessary to join the national union.

Although both presidential candidates supported NUS, the student council gave no leadership on the issue and financed both pro and anti-NUS campaigns.

The anti-NUS campaign, organized by two students, one a staffer with the student newspaper, The Manitobian, consisted of posters, pamphlets and newspaper coverage of why students should not join NUS.

An interview between the Manitobian staffer and the other leader of the anti-NUS campaign which appeared in the paper the week of the referendum argued that students should not vote for NUS because the provincial government "is entirely responsible for education spending", so NUS, as a federally oriented "lobby group", would be lobbying for nothing, it stated.

The article failed to note that more than 50 percent of the funding for the province's post-secondary sector comes from the federal government, and that student loans and aid policy in general are

decided in a federal or federal-provincial context.

The article contended that the money which students would pay as NUS members would be better used to "support Festivals or expand the pub" rather than "for some union in Ottawa."

Another major issue raised by the anti-NUS group was the change that NUS was financially irresponsible and frequently raised its fees without notice.

The anti-NUS group criticized NUS for having a cash shortfall last summer and the resulting \$30,000 loan the national loan needed from its members to finance operations.

NUS explained at the time that the demands being placed on the organization exceeded its fee revenue, and that more money was needed until the fee increase from 30 cents per students to \$1.00 per student was passed by referendum at local campuses.

The charge that NUS changed its fees frequently and without notice is baseless, since the 30 cent to \$1.00 increase is the first since the organization was set up in 1972, was approved at NUS conference, and must be passed by referenda at each campus, said NUS spokespersons.

The pro-NUS campaign was badly organized and unable to get its message across to students, according to a NUS spokesperson.

# Red-Blue Tories Fight It

By Keith Reynolds  
Canadian University Press

OTTAWA (CUP) - The Ottawa Civic Centre was reminiscent of the gunfight at the OK corral, February 21, as Canada's Tories lined up behind their choice of leader. While Joe Clark may have played Wyatt Earp by ending up on top, Claude Wagner, unlike the Daltons and Brian Mulroney, did not end up in the Conservative Party's Boot Hill.



## BIONIC MAN

Observers had speculated the free spending of money by some of the candidates would have a big effect on the outcome of the election. One candidate, Brian Mulroney, spent enough money throughout the five-month campaign to get himself tagged as the "bionic man".

Mulroney people utilized almost every gimmick imaginable to place his name before convention delegates. They were offered Mulroney matches, Mulroney scarves, Mulroney sports jackets and skirts along with the usual collection of badges, stickers and banners. He impressed delegates with a colour T.V. projector with a four-by-five-foot screen.

Mulroney also provided delegates, alternates, observers, media and the many freeloaders who attend all Ottawa political functions with two fine meals, including one sponsored by supposed "Westerners for Mulroney."

Not all of Mulroney's spending was helpful to him, however. Supporters of Paul Hellyer were reported to be the first to discover that Mulroney stickers, if folded the right way could be made to spell the word "Money". Hellyer was easily one of the convention's biggest spenders. He had imported expensive audio-video units for use in the hotel and at the convention centre.

Gimmicks were less popular in the Hellyer campaign but he restricted himself to the more usual badges, posters, stickers and hats.

Saturday night he held a dance attended by more than 1,000 and featuring "Liverpool", a group which does a very danceable imitation of early Beatles, and

Moe Koffman performing with the "Boss Brass".

The women hosting Hellyer's hospitality rooms were pictures of beauty and poise. Few people seemed to discover that the young women in question were there not for the politics but for the fees paid by the charm or modelling agencies which employed them for the candidates.

The most ingenious campaign was run by Flora McDonald who throughout was able to maintain an illusion that she was a poorer candidate with not much to spend.

Her free meals were restricted to a "soup kitchen" with Flora. One of those dishing out the soup was Mayor Crombie of Toronto. There were few "Flora" posters but her buttons were the most ingenious of the convention. One, which pictured her and Sir John A. McDonald in the same frame, became a collectors item far before any of the other buttons were all given out. Competition for the buttons became fierce

with some delegates and observers even stealing them off each other's coats.

## MUSIC TOO

Entertainmentwise, Flora was no slouch either, providing John Allen Cameron followed by a good rock band in the same night.

Musically, Jim Gillies provided the conference with the "Climax Jazz Band," a group which performed often for him during the conference and Mulroney presented Ginette Reno and buses to and from the convention to hear her.

Joe Clark gave a campaign of an even lower key than Flora. He gave out rather common looking buttons and yellow scarves which also disappeared in short order, perhaps an indication of coming things.

Jack Horner, a man not expected to do well, provided a large presence at the convention. His campaign was the only one



# Did It Really Matter

By Peter O'Malley  
Canadian University Press

OTTAWA - When you come right down to it, what difference does it make who is national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party? Canada's right-wing populist parliamentary coalition, hopelessly divided as it is, had the greatest difficulty getting elected in sufficient numbers to form a government. And when it does achieve power, the Party's lack of positive political purpose renders it incapable of doing more than reacting to the given situation and attempting to contain and forestall changes which will inevitably occur anyway.

The reason for the PCs' lack of political purpose is not hard to find. It is comprised of people who only commonality is their over-riding concern for self-advancement and their shared but obsolete conception of the "free-enterprise" system. Translated into politics their common purpose is the preservation and extension of the social conditions they see necessary for self-advancement—an uncluttered market place, absence of government regulation, few social programs (to protect "incentive"), low taxes, and the like. When these conditions are present, they call it "liberty". And to hell with the social cost of that "liberty", and to hell with the "losers" who can't make it.

It is the obsolescence of their political-economic ideal which makes the PC's the favorite of the populist right and dissenting liberals, but which also prevents them from achieving the degree of corporate support the Liberal Party enjoys. While the Tories harangue about unemployment insurance benefits and forcing people out to work, the Liberals and their powerful friends know well creating unemployment is just one of the mainstays of modern economic policy. They also know that too

uncaring an attitude towards the "losers" who make up the majority of the population is political suicide. If the Tories were thrust into power tomorrow there is nothing they could do to change that, even if they were led by John A. MacDonald himself.

Consequently, the electoral weakness of the Tories combined with their inability to do more than react when they do form national governments means that their antics are, and will continue to be, largely irrelevant to the course of events which



shape this country. The little consequence, though, is equally unimportant which that leader is unimportant still.

And yet, Canadians suffered through months about this process four-day media binge leadership convention the campaign never ed the significance of extent created the im second in importance the CPR. When campaign and the c however, it only con very little at stake for candidates and their

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# Fight It Out At OK Corral

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which seemed to have free booze openly available. On Friday afternoon Jack McPartlin, a well-known Ottawa entertainer who plays organ at the Chateau Laurier, threw a party for Horner. The two had been friends a long time and McPartlin entertained in a hotel lounge for free. He also bought anyone who wandered into the room five drink tickets at a \$1.60 each. The room was full.

Later Horner offered Ian Tyson and the Great Speckled Bird at one hotel and country and western singer Tommy Common at another simultaneously. Horner's supporters were those most obviously displaying their politics at the convention.

A Canadian University Press reporter was asked by one Horner man, "Canadian University Press? Is that one of those commie, pinko faggot organizations? Or is that one of those NDP organizations where they're too chicken to admit they're

commies?"

The questioner, an Ottawa man, later observed that if only salaries were cut by 30 percent, there would be jobs for all.

The abrasiveness of the Hornerites on issues such as capital punishment and social services was partially overcome by their willingness to invite people into their rooms for a drink.

Horner was not the only one pouring free drinks. Lincoln Alexander, the Hamilton Conservative MP responsible for ensuring the convention rule that no candidate was buying free liquor for delegates said that at least two people had to be warned.

But it is said by some that the convention hoopla does not decide a convention delegates ballot. A delegate, it is argued, would not necessarily vote to someone who provides the best entertainment. But they won't vote for someone who doesn't look like a winner. If the candidates hospitality suites are empty, chances are they won't get many votes either.

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shape this country. If the Party itself is of little consequence, then who they call leader is equally unimportant, and the process by which that leader is selected more unimportant still.

And yet, Canadians coast to coast have just suffered through months of news coverage about this process, culminating in a four-day media binge the weekend of the leadership convention. The coverage given the campaign never evaluated or questioned the significance of the event itself, but its extent created the impression that it ranked second in importance only to the building of the CPR. When the content of that campaign and the coverage is considered, however, it only confirmed that there was very little at stake for anyone other than the candidates and their friends.

Consider the absence of substantive issues in the campaign. While Canada is being ripped apart by a program of income controls and the suspension of collective bargaining, the biggest single economic issue for the PC's was people without jobs receiving unemployment insurance benefits. Although nothing of substance was said about creating employment, there was plenty of talk about making things tough for the unemployed.

What about corporate power, foreign ownership, control of resource development? Nothing memorable, nothing significant, nothing really worth reporting. The candidates dealt with these matters under the general banner of opposing "Trudeau Socialism", which gives some idea of the silly rhetorical level of debate as well as the candidates basic avoidance of facing up to what is actually happening in this country.

What was reported? Basically, the Diefenbaker-Stanfield, "Blue Tory - Red Tory" split within the party; speculation on

which candidate would be the best speaker, legislator, vote-getter; what influential Tories were supporting which candidate; the financing of the campaign; and speculation on the possible mood of the delegates to the convention.

The absence of any content in the campaign thus resulted in the media focussing on the process of the campaign. By the time of the convention so little of significance was occurring that the process of the convention, the number of banners, buttons and bands, the free-booze prohibition, and other incidentals became the main news items.

The crowning achievement was reached when media coverage of the convention became a major item of media coverage. How many reporters were to be on the floor, how they were to cover the story, how many miles of wire were to be strung, all became news items as the "big day" approached. The day before the convention opened the *Ottawa Citizen* outdid all others by running as its main story a huge front-page photo of Lloyd Robertson and Don McNeil sitting in the CBC's polygonic plexiglass studio (take that, Walter Cronkite) which towered over one end of the convention floor. So hard-up were the media for anything of any significance to report that they were finally reduced to reporting about reporting.

All of this came together to create the unavoidable impression that, indeed, something important was going on, unless you asked yourself the question "What difference does it make who is leader of the Progressive Conservative Party?"

**WAGNER**  
\$30,902.00



ORATORY IMPORTANT

The candidates' main election speeches Saturday had a significant effect on the vote. Hellyer and Mulroney were obviously the big losers while the big winner was Wagner. Mulroney, the charisma candidate, gave a very weak speech saying little and saying it poorly. Hellyer said too much. "I would not want to see a red tory tail swinging a true blue conservative dog," he said to a mixture of cheers and boos as he attempted to explain why it had taken him so long to switch from the Liberals to the Tory party.

Wagner also explained why and how he had switched from the Grits. But he did it so smoothly it was almost unnoticeable. He also called for unity in the party as he tried to present a more acceptable image to those to the left of him in the party.

"The future of the party is not to the extremes," he told delegates who were obviously more interested in this than Hellyer's seeming call for disunity.

# Boot Hill Just A Breath Away

Wagner gave an effective presentation with not a word out of place. His speech in English was very good and when he spoke in French it was obvious even to those who couldn't understand that the man was an orator. Some had thought he would lose votes by appearing arrogant in this speech but instead his obvious mastery of the scene must have gained votes.

Thursday night was the time of Diefenbaker's main speech and many people had expected the Chief to toss thunderbolts at those in the party who had opposed him in 1967. Instead he gave not one of his best speeches attacking Trudeau's trip to Cuba. Because the speech was given by an elder statesman, however, it was immediately accorded the status of a speech by an elder statesman.

Robert Stanfield's Friday night speech had more meat. He thanked The Chief for going easy on him "last night" and proceeded to attack the group of right wingers who made his life as leader miserable. He said that disunity in the party had to be stopped and, if a few of the players had to be put on the bench for not cooperating, so be it. If they didn't cooperate on the bench they should be put on "waivers", he advised delegates.

Hellyer was one candidate ready for victory. On Sunday, election day, he had an enormous pile of extra Hellyer posters ready. They weren't needed.

## VOTES

The first ballot gave Wagner 531 votes, well ahead of Mulroney, then Clark, Horner, Hellyer and McDonald. Sinclair Stevens, a right-wing candidate whom some had seen as a dark horse, because of his acceptability as a right-wing alternative to Hellyer and his disunity and Francophone Wagner, found himself behind McDonald, who was lower than was expected with 214 votes.

Then Stevens broke the log jam. Few delegates had expected many candidates to drop on the first ballot. Only one, Graftey, had received less than the necessary 75

votes. But Stevens surprised many by jumping in the first ballot. And instead of supporting Wagner, another right winger, he supported Clark, considered moderately red as Tories go.

Stevens had always maintained the next election could be won without Quebec but when he moved to Clark more than one delegate remarked that they were looking at Canada's next finance minister.

Hellyer too did not wait for the second vote. In spite of finishing well ahead of McDonald he lost no time in throwing his support to Wagner, surprising some of his own workers at the speed, if not the choice.

Other candidates dropped and most supported Clark. When the second ballot came there were really five candidates left. McDonald came up only slightly as did Mulroney and Horner. Clark passed Mulroney and McDonald threw Clark her support. Both McDonald and Clark had been fighting for the third place spot in the hopes of his bandwagon.

Horner threw his support to Wagner at this time, a move which surprised many of his western supporters who thought he would support fellow Albertan Joe Clark rather than go with the politics of the French Canadian. Many of his supporters went with Clark.

Mulroney was obviously going nowhere, but he resisted pressure to jump either way before the third ballot. On it his Newfoundland support deserted him for Clark and Clark gained further on Wagner.

Mulroney was the only one who did not throw his support either way. This was a good move, some speculated, guessing that Mulroney would be finished if he went against fellow Quebecer Wagner. There was also no guarantee he could move his support to Wagner, so he risked throwing his support one way and then being caught with his pants down when his supporters went the other.

Supporting Wagner would have been a bad idea, the fourth ballot showed, as Clark pulled ahead and beat Wagner by 66 votes.

To Bryce Mackasey, Liberal cabinet minister, observing the convention at the centre, this must have seemed like a *deja vu*. Mackasey was the man who convinced Wagner to greet Bourassa on the stage when Wagner lost the Quebec Liberal leadership and was left suspicious of the results.

Horner provided more convention entertainment during and after the balloting. He told reporters he was not a very gracious loser. He proved it by throwing a television camera on the floor. Horner was not happy about shaking the hand of Clark, a man who had organized against the leadership of his mentor John Diefenbaker. The Chief also did not look thrilled. He had thrown his support to Wagner after Horner dropped.

Horner blamed the media for his loss. The following morning he told reporters while his descendants would fight for their country they would never fight for freedom of the press. There was no such thing he said. He accused the press of saying he wore cowboy boots and couldn't spell. He demonstrated his spelling to one reporter by telling him that he would spell one media mogul's name starting with a P, ending with a K, and putting a r-i-c in the middle.



The extreme right of the party was not happy with Clark, as Horner demonstrated. But two hours after his election Clark made it clear to reporters he intended to take the line Standfield had put forward in his Saturday speech. He said his line in caucus would be tougher and bad team players might finally find themselves on the bench.

He started to move quickly. Monday following the conference one of the Conservative Party's functionaries was overhead to say, as he rode an elevator up to Clark's office, that his office had been informed that from not on it was to be Mr. Clark, no Joe.

Clark will also face pressure from those who will present his victory to Quebecers as another example of the Conservative Party's dislike of French Canada. This was the line taken in a front page story in Montreal's English language Montreal Gazette. The French language papers, however, all ran articles suggesting this was not the case. Even the separatist paper, "Le Jour", ran the story with the headline "Non pas le Quebec contre le Canada, mais la droit contre les autres."

The Liberal party is likely to try to capitalize on an suspected anti-French sentiment by the Conservative party, as they have so successfully done in the past.

Since Clark and his more decentralist philosophy is likely to have a wide appeal, especially in the West, it has also been speculated that prime minister Trudeau will try very hard to discredit Clark over the next two years. Even members of the Parliament who have seen the two men perform in the house concede that if this is the case, Trudeau will likely make mincemeat of Clark.

Trudeau was certainly less than glowing when he discussed Clark as a new leader with the media. He also lost no time in pointing out rifts which already exist between Clark and the right of his party.

When pushed in question period by Calgary Conservative Eldon Wooliams as to whether the vote in the house on the abolition of capital punishment would be a vote of confidence in the government, Trudeau replied that perhaps the Conservatives "can decide in their caucus if they want to make following him (Clark) on this vote an issue of confidence in their leader."

Clark is an abolitionist while most of his party clearly is not.



CITY FLIGHTS! Study Bill campus with a new perspective hour flying over Fraser MacTaqac areas for only \$5 necessary to fill aircraft cameras! Afternoons and w - inquire about weekend flight Centres. Save hours of drive \$35.00 return). Call: Bill G after 6.

FOR SALE: One pair Ski excellent condition. Mary MacKenzie House. Phone 4

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LETHBRIDGE (C) principal of Lethbridge Institute banned distribution student newspaper nearby University of L his school because it reprint of the 1960's student power, "The Nigger."

The article, which co status of students in institutions to "niggers South of the US, was "pornographic", and written by a psychopathing to school principal Guenter.

Guenter said he does



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## Classifieds

**CITY FLIGHTS!** Study Blues? View the campus with a new perspective! Spend an hour flying over Fredericton and Macataquac areas for only \$5.00. Groups of 3 necessary to fill aircraft. Bring your cameras! Afternoons and weekends. ALSO - inquire about weekend flights to Maritime Centres. Save hours of driving. (Halifax - \$35.00 return). Call: Bill Gillies, 357-8161, after 6.

**FOR SALE:** One pair Ski boots, size 10, excellent condition. Marve Greenblatt, MacKenzie House. Phone 453-4929.

**FOR SALE:** Forum Notes: \$5.50 each. Excellent for review. Twelfth Night, Macbeth, Othello, Gulliver's Travels, Bleak House, Monarch Notes: Henry IV Part 2, Coles Notes: Macbeth, Henry IV Part 1, As You Like It, Norton Anthology of English Literature Volume 2. \$2.00. Phone 454-1294.

**GAY?** Phone 472-5695. Best time to call, 5-7 or after 11:00.

**HAVE YOU EVER BEEN RAPED?** We are trying to bring about a public awareness on the subject of rape and would appreciate it if you would share with us your experiences. Confidentiality is guaranteed. Call Barb at 453-4557, Room 405.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Like to travel and meet girls in other ports? Do you get sick when weekend boating? Here is your chance to skipper something larger than the rubber duckie in your bathtub. The Navy reserve is searching for first and second year university men to train as officer cadets. A summer on Canada's west coast at \$130.00 a week, a weekly meeting on campus during the winter, and a reserve commission after two years as a cadet is just part of a seafaring saga that could be

your. Interested? Write: HMCS Brunswick, care of The Bruns, or visit Room 33, SUB, on Thursday nite between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.  
**PENNIES FOR GUATEMALA:** Anyone who is interested in joining a short term study group to learn about the situation in Guatemala please contact one of the members of the Campus Ministry Team. For further information, please call 454-6484, Mark or Paul.

**COLLEGE HILL FOLK COLLECTIVE** is having a very important meeting tonight (Fri. 12) for all those interested in helping out with next year's programme. For further information, please call 454-6484, Mark or Paul.

**COLLEGE HILL FOLK COLLECTIVE** is having its next Coffee House Friday the 19th at LBR Men's Residence. More details to come next week on Posters, Radio or Bruns.

**FOR SALE:** [Records] - The Who - Tommy, Grace Slick and Paul Kantner - Sunfighter, Moody Blues - Every Good Boy Deserves Favor, Seventh Sojourn, Starr - Goodnight Vienna, Guthrie - Alice's Restaurant, Mother's 200 Motels, Mamas and Papas Golden Hits, Hendrix - War Heroes, Firesign Theatre - Dear Friends. Phone 454-1294.

**FOR SALE:** An 18 ft. Rogallo wing type hanglider, red and white, hardly used. Call Dave 454-6546.

**TO RENT:** May 1 - Sept. 1 in Kingston, Ontario, a 6 bedroom house fully furnished for approx. \$50.00 per month or \$15.00 per week per person. Located one block from Queen's University and close to hospitals, lake and downtown area. Perfect for students taking summer courses at Queen's or professors teaching Summer School or people with summer jobs in the Kingston area. Contact Kathie in Room 21 at 453-4950 and leave a message.

**WANTED:** ski binding. Solomon 502, 555 or Look Nevada or Better. Call Dave 455-5733 after 5 p.m. S.V.P.

**LUNA** was the site on Wed. nite from which we embarked on a woodlot tour. While the

wives were at the sewing bee the hubbies displayed their abilities as lumber jacks. Much to our amusement, chainsaws were the main attraction. All we can say is that, we aren't impressed!

**PLAN NOW TO ATTEND** a concert by Jeremiah People, a musical and skit-performing group under the management of the Continental Singers of California. Sponsored by the UNB chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the concert will be held at 8:15 p.m., March 25 in the SUB Ballroom. Admission: \$2.00.

**FOR SALE:** "Yairi" classical guitar. Case included. Phone 454-6867.

**FOR SALE:** 1 pair Fischer skis, 195's with Look bindings. Phone 455-3440.

**WANTED:** Chore girl (sex immaterial, color and race diffol). German preferred \$2.50 an hour for 2 hours daily. Monday-Friday or any 4 days. Arrangement flexible. Phone 9-11, 1-3 or 3-5 (not during mealtimes). Phone 455-9603, Mrs. Dan Hurley, Turnbull court. Duties - vacuum cleaning, floor waxing, etc. 2 school age children.

## Meliorist banned

**LETHBRIDGE (CUP)** - The principal of Lethbridge Collegiate Institute banned distribution of the student newspaper from the nearby University of Lethbridge in his school because it contained a reprint of the 1960's article on student power, "The Students As Nigger."

The article, which compares the status of students in educational institutions to "niggers" in the Old South of the US, was "dated", "pornographic", and "probably written by a psychopath" according to school principal Cornelius Guenter.

Guenter said he does not quarrel

with the concepts behind the article: "I think, too, that there has been a lot of supression of students", he said, adding "but the treatment of the subject is perverted."

He said he refused to allow the newspaper to be distributed in the high school the week the article was run because he feared adverse reaction from parents.

The Meliorist, the offending student newspaper from the University of Lethbridge, has been distributing copies in the local high school in an effort to expand its community readership.



"The cost of living is high these days. The cost of giving is higher."

To share living and not count the cost takes courage. Redemptorists are looking for men of courage.

## The Redemptorist Priests

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Extra Special from 5:00 - 7:30

Charcoal broiled steak with French Fries \$1.25.

## APPLICATIONS ---

Applications for the following Positions are being received by the Applications Committee.

- |                                 |   |
|---------------------------------|---|
| 1. SUB Board of Directors       | Honorarium (yr. as of 1976)                 |
| 3 full term                     | \$100.00 each                               |
| 2 half term                     | \$50.00 each                                |
| 2. Yearbook -- Editor in Chief  | \$500.00 to be divided as executive decides |
| 2 co-editors                    |   |
| Advertising Manager             |   |
| 3. Campus Police Chief          | \$100.00                                    |
| 3 Police Chief Assistants       | \$50.00                                     |
| 4. Winter Carnival Committee    | (no set policy)                             |
| 1 Chairman                      |   |
| 2) Assistant Chairman           |   |
| 5. SRC Representative on S.A.A. | none  |
| 6. Entertainment Chairman       | \$500. in 1976                              |

### Rules & Regulations

1. Applications deadline March 17, 1976 at 5:00 p.m.
2. Applications must be addressed to Kevin Garland, Chairman Applications Committee, care of SRC Office.
3. All recommendations that the applicant deems necessary must also be in writing and accompany the application.
4. Applications must have full name, address and telephone number and position desired.
5. After deadline date interviews will be arranged with all applicants.

**JACKETS, VESTS, DENIM JEANS**

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**ADPR**  
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**SRC minutes**

MARCH 8, 1976  
6:40 P.M.

ROOM 103  
SUB

PRESENT: Berube, Bleakney, D. Bone, Donovan, Davidson, Downing, Field, Kennedy, Kibaki, Patrick, Phillips, Pratt, Sanderson, J. Smith, Roach, Whalen.

Absent with regrets: Patriquen, Porter, Semple.

Absent: Davis, Morrison, Smith, Wawer.

MOTION 1 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC appoint Tom Benjamin as Chairman for the Council meeting of March 8, 1976.  
J. Smith: Kennedy (14:0:0)

On page two (2) in Motion six (6) of the SRC meeting minutes of February 23rd 1976 - adjourn should be replaced with recess.

MOTION 2 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC accept the minutes of the meeting of February 23rd as amended.  
Berube: Kennedy (15:0:0)

PRESIDENT'S REPORT:

A letter of resignation was received from George McAllister giving up his position as Chairman due to studies.

MOTION 3 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the UNB SRC accept the resignation of George McAllister with sincere thanks for a job well done.  
Pratt: Berube (15:0:0) unanimous

ID Cards with no photographs have been suggested for next year because of time and cost. A student aid committee containing five members, one of which would be from the SRC would be beneficial in obtaining information on behalf of the students.

MOTION 4 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC create a Standing Committee to deal with the Student Aid question and such Committee shall be named the Student Aid Committee.  
J. Smith: Kennedy (10:5:0)

There will be an increase in tuition and residence fees for next year.

Kennedy leaves 7:55 p.m.

MOTION 5 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC recess for five minutes.  
Berube: Roach (7:6:1) D. Bone and Bleakney opposed

Kennedy returns 8:05 p.m.

cont'd on pg 17

A family should be close even when it's apart.

That's what families are for.

Why not get together with your family tonight.

Tonight, when long distance rates are cheaper.

**Long Distance**

A bargain today. Even better tonight.



**Students barred**

MONTREAL (CUP) - Students have been barred from Concordia University's Personnel Committees.

While students may be invited to appear before the Personnel Committees, the University's Vice-Rector of Academic Affairs, Jack Bordan, says "They should not be present when that committee develops specific recommendations."

In the official memorandum handed down by Borden it is further stressed that "students are not allowed access to files containing personal information about faculty members" and that the only right students should have is to evaluate a teacher's performance in a classroom.

Bordan justifies the move by saying he was just "regularizing what exists in most departments", and "added he felt a "moral obligation to faculty members to protect the confidentiality of their salaries and personal life."

Student president Brian Rennie termed the administrative action "an insult" to the students.

"There has always been a provision for student input in contractual matters, either directly or indirectly ... which indicates there are legitimate grounds for student input", he said.

According to Michael Hagben, Chairperson of Loyola's Interdisciplinary Studies Department, these decisions are pointless.

"How can students be effective with no access to the files?" he said, and added that "students break confidentiality no more than faculty does."

**SRC**

MOTION 6

WHEREAS the present cost of students more drastically than ever; WHEREAS all other costs are increasing; WHEREAS the Provincial normal operation of this University; WHEREAS the UNB SRC year, 1976-77 and that the establishment of this freeze

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the University of New Brunswick Structure for the upcoming year, 1976-77 and that the establishment of this freeze

COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

The cost of buying and running the University of New Brunswick

J. Smith takes the Chair.

MOTION 7 BE IT RESOLVED that the Budget to send two (2) million Canadian University Pres

Tom Benjamin returns to

VICE-PRESIDENT'S REPORT In the new Application Com to six people.

MOTION 8 BE IT RESOLVED Committee Constitution da

A copy of a letter sent to the SRC. The letter was sent to the SRC. The letter and liquor set down by the pick up their mail on a regular basis for their faculties. The discussion was brought to the attention of which conflict with the suggested amounts of money Committees of the SRC. Roach leaves 9:10 p.m.

Steve Berube is opposed to members of the A.B. who Sanderson enters 9:30 p.m.

Gordon Kennedy is opposed to \$1,400.00 being given to including the Director.

MOTION 9 BE IT RESOLVED Ad Hoc Committee on H

The second copy of the

OLD BUSINESS:

MOTION 10 BE IT RESOLVED from the table.

MOTION 11 In that the University for damages when an SRC the SRC instruct the Cam sponsored event where

NEW BUSINESS:

MOTION 12 BE IT RESOLVED person empowered to go Council.

MOTION 13 BE IT RESOLVED basis be paid minimum

MOTION 14 BE IT RESOLVED branch of the A.A. on ca

MOTION 15 BE IT RESOLVED

MOTION 16 BE IT RESOLVED

Meeting adjourned at 10

NEED A SUMM

How about first and second

The deal is commission in the training will be

Interested Thursdays from

HMCS BRUNSW

## SRC minutes

### MOTION 6

WHEREAS the present economic situation is affecting the earning ability of students more drastically than other sectors of society, and WHEREAS all other costs for students are rapidly escalating, and WHEREAS the Provincial government has not granted sufficient funds for the normal operation of this University for the upcoming year, WHEREAS the UNB SRC supports a freeze on tuition for the upcoming academic year, 1976-77 and that the SRC will use all methods available to ensure the establishment of this freeze.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE UNB SRC in conjunction with the publicly stated University of New Brunswick Administration's stand on the Provincial Operating Structure for the upcoming academic year; the UNB SRC express its disappointment and concern that education at this University may chronically suffer through insufficient operating grants. The UNB SRC strongly urges any possible steps be taken immediately to ensure that the quality of education does not suffer.

### COMPTROLLER'S REPORT:

The cost of buying and running a van for SRC purposes is not feasible at this time.

J. Smith takes the Chair.

MOTION 7 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC allocate \$274.00 from the Conference Budget to send two (2) members of the Brunswickian to a special plenary of Canadian University Press in Ottawa on March 13th and 14th.  
Davidson: J. Smith (14:0:0)

Tom Benjamin returns to the Chair.

### VICE-PRESIDENT'S REPORT:

In the new Application Committee Constitution the Committee has been increased to six people.

MOTION 8 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC approve the new Application Committee Constitution dated March, 1976.  
Kennedy: Berube (15:0:0)

A copy of a letter sent to the Board of Dons from MacKenzie House Mens Residence was sent to the SRC. The letter voiced dissatisfaction with the regulations on pubs and liquor set down by the Board of Dons. Would the SRC sponsored organizations pick up their mail on a regular basis. Also, would Council please pick up the mail for their faculties. The discriminatory aspects of many scholarships now being given was brought to the attention of President Anderson. In future new scholarships which conflict with the law will not be allowed. The Ad Hoc Honoraria is the suggested amounts of money to be given as honoraria to the members and Committees of the SRC.  
Roach leaves 9:10 p.m.

Steve Berube is opposed to the consensus vote on \$100.00 honoraria being given to members of the A.B. who are not on Council.  
Sanderson enters 9:30 p.m.

Gordon Kennedy is opposed to the consensus vote raising the honoraria of \$1,200.00 to \$1,400.00 being given to the Executive and Department Heads of the CHSR not including the Director.

MOTION 9 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC adopt the recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee on Honoraria as amended, as UNB SRC policy.  
Kennedy: Pratt (13:2:0)

The second copy of the New Constitution By-Laws can be picked up.

### OLD BUSINESS:

MOTION 10 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Motion 16 of February 2, 1976 be removed from the table.  
Berube: Kennedy (11:2:2)

MOTION 11 In that the Union at some future point in time may be held responsible for damages when an SRC sponsored event is being held BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC instruct the Campus Police to stop persons from smoking during any SRC sponsored event where it has been banned by the Fire Marshall.  
Berube: Kenney (15:0:0) unanimous

### NEW BUSINESS:

MOTION 12 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Comptroller be appointed as the only person empowered to grant wages for part time work subject to approval by Council.  
Davidson: Smith (15:0:0)

MOTION 13 BE IT RESOLVED THAT any person being employed on a part-time basis be paid minimum wages.  
Davidson: Smith (12:2:1)

MOTION 14 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC look into the establishment of a branch of the A.A. on campus.  
Berube: Davidson (13:1:1)

MOTION 15 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Allen Hildebrand be appointed to the A.B.  
Davidson: Berube (12:2:1)

MOTION 16 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the meeting be adjourned.  
Pratt: Bleakney (Carried)

Meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

### NEED A SUMMER JOB?

How about this? HMCS BRUNSWICKER, the provincial naval reserve unit is searching for first and second year university students to train with the Navy during May through to August.

The deal is \$130.00 per week for a maximum of 15 weeks. Training is both at sea and ashore. A commission in the Naval Reserve will be awarded after two summer training periods. Winter training will be conducted at a reserve unit to be established on the UNB campus.

Interested inquiries are asked to contact the naval officer from HMCS Brunswicker on Thursdays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Room 33 in the Student Union Building. Or write to:

HMCS BRUNSWICKER, c.o. The Bruns, Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, N.B.

## OFS supports cutback demonstration

LONDON (CUP) - The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) has given its "full support" to a planned "anti-cutbacks" demonstration at the provincial legislature on April 3.

This decision was taken at the federation's winter conference held here February 28 to March 1, which also found the OFS endorsing a one-day "moratorium (or classes) and/or day of education" at member institutions on March 24.

The OFS also agreed to "develop grassroots supports and understanding of the unity of the cutbacks issue" through "issue oriented organizing" at the department level, in-class speaking, local pamphlets, and working with "non-involved" faculty and non-academic staff.

Although delegates readily agreed to endorse the anti-cutbacks demonstration, which is being sponsored by the Toronto-based Coalition Against Cutbacks, opinion was divided on whether OFS and its members should hold the proposed one-day moratorium.

The call for a moratorium on classes, proposed by delegates from the McMaster Graduate Students and York University came in response from the Anti-Cutbacks Coalition for student participation in their work.

Coalition representatives Barry McPeake and Ned Dymtryshyn urged the "unity of all sectors" affected by the provincial government's cutbacks. The coalition was described as a "regrouping" of various organizations, unions, and political parties.

U of T graduate student representative Barb Cameron said delegates should not "underestimate" the need for the educating students on the cutbacks issue and how it affects students and labour. She proposed a motion calling for increased "grass-roots" work rather than a moratorium and demonstration.

### answers

S	O	L	D	N	A	G	E	R	E	C	O	A
O	D	D	E	R	R	E	V	O	K	E		
F	A	S	T	S	M	A	R					
A	N	T	E	A	T	E	R					
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### 16. KANE'S ODYSSEY Jeff Clinton

Rufus Kane, a rebel, flees from a tightly controlled, isolated commune to safety in a large city. But a friend betrays him and his incredible trial reveals a world gone mad. Law and order are absolute and human rights have vanished. Rufus becomes a rebel with a cause: the creation of a world fit for men.



### 17. THE BLACK ROADS J. L. Hensley

Sam Church is a trained killer, a member of the infamous Red Roadmen. But Sam refuses to kill and is imprisoned and tortured for his nonconformity. He escapes and races across the continent in a running duel that will end in death - his own or the tyranny that reigns on the Black Roads.

### 18. LEGACY J. F. Bone

A fighter, Sam Williams is marooned on the bleak world of Arthe. Soon he joins the local police... and is fighting for his life. The enemy? The drug that drives men mad, Tonocaine! In an action-packed adventure, Williams trails a madman lust for power across the strange, forbidden planet. But the madman is chasing him, too!



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# where it's at

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

CONTINUING EXHIBITIONS in the Art Centre, Mon-Fri, 10-5; Sun. 2-5. Studio: Leo Ferrari - A Painter's Pot-pourri. The Pewtersmith Studio Display. Gallery: Margot Lovejoy Silkscreens: - Homage to Neruda.  
 CANADA MANPOWER CENTRE on campus: Interviewing all interested students for the Canadian Armed Forces.  
 STUDENT EVALUATION MEETING, SUB, Rm. 102.  
 LAW LUNCH SUB Ballroom, 12 noon - 3 p.m.  
 RUGBY PUB, SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
 INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP welcomes everyone to attend our weekly general meeting. Theme: Operation Mobilization. Tibbits Hall East Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

STUDENT EVALUATION MEETING, SUB, Rm. 102.  
 CHESS CLUB meeting, SUB, Rm. 26, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
 ART CENTRE WORKSHOP, Types of imagery developed using light-sensitive materials; Memorial Hall Studio, 10 a.m. - 12 noon.  
 ART CENTRE WORKSHOP, Blue printing (cyanotype) on paper; Memorial Hall Studio, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
 PUBLIC RECEPTION, Homage to Neruda by Margot Lovejoy, Mem. Hall gallery, 8 - 10 p.m.  
 FILM, "Les Ordres", by Michel Brault; Head Hall, Rm. C-13, 8 p.m. Admission by subscription. Also being shown March 14, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

ART CENTRE WORKSHOP, Making the silkscreen light-sensitive by the indirect method; Mem. Hall Studio, 10 a.m. - 12 noon.  
 ASIA CLUB MEETING, SUB, Rm. 103, 1-6 p.m.  
 DANCE CLASS, SUB Ballroom, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
 FILM, "Shampoo", starring Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, and Goldie Hawn, Tilley Hall auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.. Admission \$1.25.

MONDAY, MARCH 15

HOPE wants to share its close fellowship with YOU! TV Lounge, SUB, 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

WORD, a regular programme of Christian learning, welcomes YOU to get involved! TV Lounge (116), SUB, 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.  
 FILM, "Black Christmas", Tilley Auditorium, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. \$1.25.  
 STU SRC MEETING, Rm. 103, SUB, 6 p.m. -  
 CAMERA CLUB, Rm. 26, 7 p.m. -

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

CHESS CLUB, Rm. 26, SUB, 7:00 p.m.  
 AB MEETING, Rm. 103, SUB, 7:00 p.m.  
 DEUTSCHER KREIS, Final meeting, German Lounge, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
 GENROSE ALFANO, Director of the internationally acclaimed Loeb Centre in New York City will give a public lecture, MacLaggan auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Topic "Primary Nursing Care".  
 FILM, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf", starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, Tilley Hall, 7:30 p.m. Free Admission. Film-Lit Series.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

HOPE wants to share its close fellowship with YOU! TV Lounge, SUB, 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.

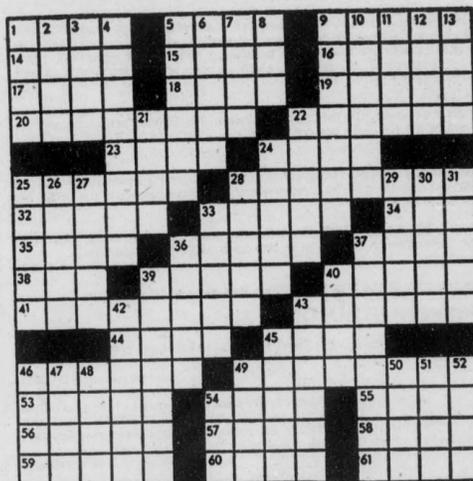
SATURDAY, MARCH 13 and 14

FILM SOCIETY presents Albert Finney in "Charlie Bubbles", Head Hall, Room C-13, 8:00 p.m. Also Episode 11 of "The Perils of Pauline". Members and guests only.  
 FILM SOCIETY presents Albert Finney in "Charlie Bubbles", Head Hall, Room C-13, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Also Episode 11 of "The Perils of Pauline". Members and guests only.

## Weekly Crossword

crossword  
 answers  
 on page 17

- |                            |                                |                          |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS                     | 43 Touch affectionately        | 37 Associates            |
| 1 Delivered for money      | 44 Fat                         | 39 Electric appliances   |
| 5 Spread unchecked         | 45 Strong brown effort         | 40 Medical patient       |
| 9 Theatrical scenery       | 46 Exert much effort           | 42 Baseball pitch        |
| 14 Woodwind                | 49 Covered by exclusive rights | 43 Sailing vessel        |
| 15 Hungarian city          | 53 Overly proper person        | 45 Salary increase       |
| 16 Summon forth            | 54 Stay in one spot            | 46 Stain                 |
| 17 Fade resistant          | 55 Hence                       | 47 Not false             |
| 18 Jagged protuberance     | 56 ----- Hebrides              | 48 Herb genus            |
| 19 Female animals          | 57 Ending with off and pret    | 49 Window division       |
| 20 Aardvark                | 58 True and actual             | 50 Corner: Informal      |
| 22 Unpretentious           | 59 Signs of sorrow             | 51 Boxing's Eddie -----  |
| 23 Detective's quest: Var. | 60 Publican's staple           | 52 Dunce                 |
| 24 Head: French            | 61 Forced to go DOWN           | 54 Latticed structure    |
| 25 Eviscerated             | 1 Parlor item                  |                          |
| 28 Cut into tiny pieces    | 2 Scottish port                |                          |
| 32 Remains after cremating | 3 Wasted                       |                          |
| 33 Pronoun                 | 4 Found                        |                          |
| 34 Fresh water fish        | 5 Snoozed                      |                          |
| 35 Took to court           | 6 Spiro T. -----               |                          |
| 36 Card game               | 7 Equipment                    |                          |
| 37 Capitol aide            | 8 Energy unit                  |                          |
| 38 Fitting                 | 9 Rank reducer                 |                          |
| 39 Fair weather            | 10 Escaped by deceit           |                          |
| 40 Flogged                 | 11 Apple part                  |                          |
| 41 Swordsmen               | 12 Slangy                      |                          |
|                            |                                | approvals                |
|                            |                                | 13 Musical symbol        |
|                            |                                | 21 Malt beverages        |
|                            |                                | 22 Excellence            |
|                            |                                | 24 Things just mentioned |
|                            |                                | 25 Breathes convulsively |
|                            |                                | 26 Typical               |
|                            |                                | 27 Greek letter          |
|                            |                                | 28 Hebrew letters        |
|                            |                                | 29 Girl's name           |
|                            |                                | 30 Moves                 |
|                            |                                | 31 Conveyance documents  |
|                            |                                | 33 "----- Man Theme"     |
|                            |                                | 36 In what place         |



THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



## Pulitzer to be

UNB's English course present the Pulitzer Prize play "Harvey" next Memorial Hall in Fredericton. Directed by Alvin Karpis, the play will be performed until March 26. The performances begin at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 24, and at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 25. Tickets are free of charge for students. Written by Mary O'Neil, the play tells the story of a man who wrestled with mental illness before winning the Pulitzer Prize. He discovers Harvey, a six foot rabbit, leaning lamppost downtown and upon many cockeyed. The comic comedy

## Art work

A weekend workshop in the medium of light sensitive materials will be given at the Centre in Fredericton. Conducting the workshop is Margot MacDonald, an art teacher at the Praeger School in New York.

The workshop consists of sessions, types of inks, eloped using light sensitive paper, blue printing (cyanotype), and making

## Nowlan to recent ma

Alden Nowlan will be on recent, unpublished work in a public reading of his poetry at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 16, at the Memorial Hall. The reading is sponsored by the Creative Arts Commission of the University of New Brunswick. St. Thomas University will have an admission charge.

Nowlan, who is currently in residence at UNB, completed a two-week residency at the University of New Brunswick.

## UNB String Quartet to strum a

The Brunswick String Quartet will give a free, public concert on March 16 at 8:15 p.m. at the Fredericton Playhouse. The program includes a quartet, opus 64, by Johannes Brahms; Lark; Bartok's Quartet; and Dvorak's Quartet, opus 22, The American. Performing with the quartet are Joseph Pach and Pauline Taylor, violinists; James P. Taylor, violist; and Richard Naill, cellist. The concert is one of a series of free performances scheduled for the academic year to be repeated at both the University of New Brunswick and the University of Saint John.

## Virginia Woolf

Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" directed by Alvin Karpis, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 17, at the Tilley Hall. The series is presented by the Departments of English and Education at UNB and St. Thomas University. Admission is free.

## Pulitzer prize play to be performed

UNB's English course 2140 will present the Pulitzer Prize-winning play 'Harvey' next week at Memorial Hall in Fredericton.

Directed by Alvin Shaw, associate dean of arts, the play opens Tuesday, March 23, and continues until March 26. The nightly performances begin at 8 p.m. and are free of charge for the public.

Written by Mary Coyle Chase, the play tells the story of Elwood P. Dowd, an amiable man-about-town who wrestled with reality for 40 years before winning out over it. He discovers Harvey, an invisible six foot rabbit, leaning against a lamppost downtown and embarks upon many cockeyed adventures.

The comic complications be-

come merry, mad and unpredictable when his sister attempts to have Elwood committed. She is ordered held for treatment by a confused psychiatrist after admitting, in a moment of excitement, that she thinks she has seen Harvey once or twice.

Student producer Peter Anderson has had the play in rehearsal for the past month. The cast of UNB student include Denys Mailhoit as Elwood P. Dowd, Tanya Barrett as the nurse, Dawn Westherbie as Myrtle Mae Simmons, Joan Spurway as Vita Simmons, Rod Girvan as Dr. Sanderson and Bill Crawford as Dr. Chumley.

## Art workshop scheduled

A weekend workshop on the art medium of light sensitive materials will be given at the UNB Art Centre in Fredericton March 13-14.

Conducting the workshop will be Margot MacDonald Lovejoy, an art teacher at the Pratt Institute in New York.

The workshop consists of three sessions, types of imagery developed using light sensitive materials, blue printing (cyanotype) on paper, and making silkscreens.

### Nowlan to read recent material

Alden Nowlan will concentrate on recent, unpublished material in a public reading of his poetry at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 30, at the studio, Memorial Hall.

The reading is sponsored by the Creative Arts Committee of the University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University. There is no admission charge.

Nowlan, who is writer in residence at UNB, has recently completed a two-week reading tour of eight Atlantic universities.

### UNB String Quartet to strum again

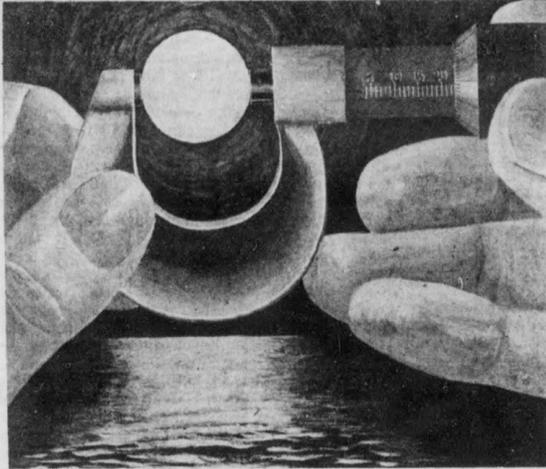
The Brunswick String Quartet will give a free, public concert March 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fredericton Playhouse.

The program includes Haydn's Quartet, opus 64, No. five, The Lark; Bartok's Quartet No. six; and Dvorak's Quartet, opus 96, No. six, The American.

Performing with the quartet are Joseph Pach and Paul Campbell violinists; James Pataki, violist; and Richard Naill, cellist. This concert is one of a series of four scheduled for the academic year, to be repeated at both campuses of the University of New Brunswick.

### Virginia Woolf

Edward Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, directed by Mike Nichols and starring Elizabeth Tayloe, Richard Burton, George Segal, and Sandy Dennis is to be presented Wednesday, March 17, 1976 in the Tilley Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The series is sponsored by the Departments of English at UNB and St. Thomas and the Faculty of Education. The admission is free.



Above is a work by Leo Ferrari entitled "Ah, Moon of the Space-Age Flight!", 1963. This oil belongs to the collection of Mr. and Mrs. G.T. Gillis of Moncton.

## Mem Hall displays to open

Three new exhibits of silkscreens, paintings and pewter opened in the Art Centre of UNB's Memorial Hall in Fredericton this week.

On display since March 9 are silkscreens by Margot Lovejoy, A Painter's Pot-pourri by Leo Ferrari and a pewtersmith exhibit by Ivan Crowell.

Margot Lovejoy's silkscreens will be on display in the gallery until March 31. They are 22 works under the title "Homage to Neruda" and are being circulated by the New Brunswick Museum in Saint John.

A public reception will be held for the artist Saturday morning March 13, from 8 until 10 p.m.

Ms. Lovejoy, a native of Campbellton, N.B., studied under Alex Colville at Mount Allison University and later at l'Academie

Julian in Paris and St. Martin's School of Art in London.

For the past nine years she has studied printmaking with Ponce de Leon, Stasik and Zimilias at Pratt Graphics Centre, and advanced photography with Robert Strassman.

A Painter's Pot-pourri by Leo Ferrari will be on display in the studio until March 18. It consists of 27 works done in oil, acrylic, watercolour, crayon and chalk. There are also two linocuts and two inked scratchings.

His exhibition contains pictures executed over a period of 30 years, with landscapes from places as far apart as Australia, Canada and Europe.

Dr. Ferrari, a self-taught painter, is professor of philosophy

at St. Thomas University and honorary research associate in the UNB Graduate School.

He has exhibited with the Fredericton Society of Artists and the Maritime Art Association.

The pewtersmith exhibition by Ivan Crowell will be in the display case until March 31.

Dr. Crowell, formerly head of the handcraft division of the N.B. department of tourism, is generally recognized as the first pewtersmith in Canada.

His display will centre around folk dishes that are associated with traditions, customs or ceremonies and will also include some modern pieces.

Dr. Crowell is the owner of the pewtersmith studio located at 344 Albert St., Fredericton.

The Inside Section needs a new editor next year, so.....

## Film Society airs 'Charlie Bubbles'

By WALLACE BROWN

Albert Finney, *Charlie Bubbles*, Rank, 1968, with Albert Finney, Billie Whitelaw, Colin Blakely, Liza Minnelli, Technicolor. Script by Shelagh Delaney, March 13 and 14.

About 1958, I saw Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester return to the London stage, after a long absence, in a middling play that even then was most memorable for a brief appearance by Laughton's protege, Albert Finney. One could argue that the great trio of modern British actors should be, in descending order of age, Olivier, Burton, Finney. But Burton, failing to heed Olivier's advice, was seduced by Hollywood, and remains a great actor manque.

Finney gained fame among art house patrons in 1960 when he starred in Karel Reiz's *Saturday Night and Sunday Morning*, part of the evanescent British film renaissance and a pretty good effort that became encompassed in the Angry Young Man cliché. Finney certainly was in the vanguard of a new breed of leading men who had regional accents (ditto Sean Connery). Three years later Tony

Richardson's overly successful *Tom Jones* gave Finney international stardom and it seemed possible that he might follow the Burton trail (hence the expression "to go for Burton"). However, Finney, like Olivier, seems to have had the best of both worlds by subordinating his film to his stage career, a high point of which was his creation of John Osborne's *Luther*. For me, a low point of which of his film career was his preposterous Poirot in the equally preposterous, recent success, *Murder on the Orient Express*.

*Charlie Bubbles*, despite its title, is another matter. Being, so far as I know, Finney's only directorial foray, it joins some other unusual solitary films directed by leading actors which include his mentor Charles Laughton's haunting masterpiece, *Night of the Hunter*, Marlon Brando's self-indulgent, method Western, *One Eyed Jacks*, and even, dare I say it, Kirk Douglas's *Posse*?

*Charlie Bubbles*, played by Finney, is an affluent writer who is cracking up. He returns to the north of England to visit his wife and son, from whom he is separated, and to recapture his

northern roots. But without success and the film ends with his escape to nowhere riding a balloon. This summary may sound ludicrous or like a parody, but I believe the film is neither. Rich episodes include a grim farce in a posh restaurant, to-ing and fro-ing in Bubble's luxury house recorded on multiple monitor TV screens, a quintessential drive from London to Manchester on one of the then new British motorways (i.e. freeways), a grim shacking up to Muzak in a Manchester hotel, and much more.

I have not yet made up my mind about Liza Minnelli, but she is splendid as Bubble's secretary. I have never had any doubts about Billie Whitelaw (a sort of English Marie Windsor) whom I remember many years ago playing a boy detective called Bones on the BBC's *Children's Hour*. Miss Whitelaw is superb as the estranged wife.

Like most good films, *Charlie Bubbles* was not a box office success. While most critics praised it (*Sight and Sound* put it in the ten best for the year), Pauline Kael found it a "painfully monotonous" piece of sub-Antonioni. (Well, Miss

Kael has her off days.) The script is by Shelagh Delaney (best known for the fine *A Taste of Honey*), a northern writer who perhaps was also seeking her northern roots. The photography is by Peter Suschitzky who tries to give us "the artificiality and flat unreality of how things look to Charlie."

During this season of movies from a variety of countries the Film Society has not shown a British film so it is perhaps fitting, since *The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie* cannot be screened, that we substitute *Charlie Bubbles*.

**Important Note:** *Les Ordres* will be shown in the normal was at Head Hall on March 27 and 28. The Annual General Meeting of the Film Society will take place on March 28 at 8:30 p.m. between shows.

.....hop into the  
Bruns office and  
prepare  
for a great time!

## Album worth your bread

By CHRIS HUNT

Be-Bop Deluxe - "Sunburst Finish" (Harvest):

In the foamy wake of such axe-masters as Jimmy Page, Eric Clapton, Robin Trower, Pete Townshend and Ritchie Blackmore comes yet another English guitar wizard, Bill Nelson - singer, songwriter and guitarist with one of the hottest rock groups on the British scene. Along with the raunchy Dr. Feelgood, Be-Bop Deluxe are showing signs of spearheading the umpteenth British rock invasion of these wild North American shores. Bill Nelson is one of the most talented artists to appear in a long time - not only does he write excellent songs, he also plays a real mean guitar and sings like a cross between Bryan Ferry, David Bowie and Ian Hunter. "Sunburst Finish" is Be-Bop Deluxe's latest offering and what a tasty treat it is.

A dirty little rock'n'roller called "Fair Exchange" opens up side

one. Singing in the punk style of Ian Hunter, Nelson sneers out lyrics like "He just gave her a drink and she gave him a ball, its a fair exchange. . . ." while his guitar switches back and forth between rock and roll riffs and screaming power chords. A soft, well almost soft song called "Heavenly Homes" follows with more fine guitar work, and excellent guitar work, and great guitar work and . . . good singing too. "Ships in the Night" follows and its a bit heavier and bouncier. Once again Nelson . . . well you know. There is some good sax and piano on this cut as well. The pace is slowed down by "Crying to the Sky". Keyboards dominate this track although Nelson's guitar flows in and out occasionally bursting into a heart-rending solo. The singing is beautifully done and the production is excellent. "Sleep that Burns" brings the first side to a hard rocking conclusion.

"Beauty Secrets" which opens up the second side utilizes a Bryan Ferry style of vocal nuances in the

singing and a wide range of musical forms. Some funky percussion heralds "Life in the Air-Age" which changes so much within itself that it is virtually impossible to describe briefly. R&B and rock blend, separate and are joined together by keyboard sections and chanting vocals. "Like an Old Blues" really rocks and then breaks into the soft, semi-acoustic "Crystal Gazing" backed by an impressive orchestral arrangement. "Blazing Apostles" brings the album to a heavy finale. Nelson's guitar is outstanding as is his singing as he belts out lines like, "Death drives in an air-flow Chrysler on the streets of man, a hit and run driver cruising since the world began."

There is no doubt that "Sunburst Finish" is a very good rock album if only due to the amazing virtuosity of Bill Nelson. Be-Bop Deluxe combine a variety of influences into a new and powerful style of rock and this album is well worth your hard earned bread. The cover's nice too.

### ANNOUNCEMENT:

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet will be at the Fredericton Playhouse Tuesday March 23 at 8:30 p.m. Advance tickets go on sale Friday March 12 at the Playhouse for \$5.00 per seat.

## Film Society

### invites new exec

The Film Society is soon to form a new Executive and invites applicants to that body.

The Society exists to serve everyone in Fredericton and therefore extends general invitation to anyone interested in its operation.

A special function is fulfilled by the Society since no film courses as such are taught at the local universities and there is little opportunity otherwise for giving attention to the film as an art form.

An unusual project for the Society in 1977 will be the arranging of a film programme for the Conference of the Learned Societies, to be held at UNB. The 1977 Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Federation of Film Societies is also scheduled for Fredericton.

Anyone wishing to serve on the new Executive of the Film Society should contact Prof. Peter Weeks, Dept. of Sociology, St. Thomas, within the next week.

## Folk Collective welcomes you

College Hill Folk Collective is rolling ahead, and with at least two more scheduled events this year, we need your help! Our next Pickin' and Singin' Gatherin' Coffee House will be held Friday the 19th of March at the Lady Beaverbrook Residence cafeteria. Lots of good food, company and music. Anyone around Fredericton interested in lending a hand or

performing should call Mark Lulham or Paul Meyer at 454-6484. Also - we're having a meeting tonight (Fri. 12) in the Blue Lounge

of the SUB at 7:30. We will be discussing our plans for next year, and we need interested and interesting people to run the whole affair. All welcome, it's there for you!

## Beatles to perform! !

By JOE McDONALD

Well get out your Beatle T-shirts, albums, posters... they're back. The Beatles, one of the first and best groups in rock 'n' roll (or the best) are to be reuniting for a concert in the States. The show is to pull in \$150 million, the Beatles getting \$30 million.

The group, together from 1960-1970, have more than 20 albums still on the market with sales more than 100 million. Rumours of the great union, remember "Beatles Reunion spring of 75", have been spreading since 1972 but this one seems to be for real.

George Harrison's father says "the boys have all agreed to do the show in the U.S., and possibly stay together for other shows." The

show, promoted by Bill sargent, is anywhere the Beatles like, yet everywhere on television. George Tremlett, author of "The Paul McCartney Story" and other novels, stated that the Beatles could not join before Feb. 1976 because of a nine year contract made with EMI over recording.

The Beatles' last concert, not including the one on the roof of Apple, was in August 1966 at Shea Stadium with over 55,000 and thousands standing. Sid Bernstein, manager of it, said "It took four months to put it together". The present concert planned will take longer because of contracts, visas, and other hassles the lawyer are presently clearing.

Sargent hopes July, see you there right?

### movie review

## 'Bug' is bad

By LYNETTE WILSON

Guess what. The motoring public may be facing another problem worse than the price of gas. That problem is bugs. Not those little brats that go splat on your windshield, impairing your vision, as much as alcohol would, but big bugs with a hunger for carbon. Miniature armadillos chewing at your motor, going through it completely, dripping out of the exhaust pipe, leaving enough sparks to ignite the machine causing a block of flame.

The bug in question, being the subject of the movie 'Bug' is a whacky distortion of an extinct insect. The theme of the film has these creepy crawlers buried in underground caverns for thousands of years. They are unable to breed but live a long, long life (35,000 years supposedly) during which they individually evolved to suit their environment. Ash and carbon became their primary source of food which eventually would be exhausted. An earthquake ripped apart the buried dungeon of bugs. Quickly the slow moving critters hopped, jumped or slithered out of their hole and some how invaded carbon producing objects.

Liberty went to their heads as bug after bug emerged sleazing a ride in a truck or car. Before long

the buggers had the community alarmed what with vehicles blowing up, and cats and ears and eyes burning under insects grip. Nothing was beyond the snap, crackle, pop power of these ingenious little wretches. Sizzle, sizzle, scream; snap, crackle, poof a truck in flames. Yech!

Altogether the movie 'Bug' was gross. Childishly sadistic, it lacked imagination, weathering itself with nauseous terror and earning a piffle '0' on the scale. It's just another quick sick flick destined for the attic or wastebasket. What a waste of money. The whole idea is insane. Thirty-five thousand year old bugs burning their way through a California community. It's too unreal. Far too unreal. The director and/or producer of 'Bug' I am sure is a pyromaniac. Everything was burning. But, just maybe, and I mean this is a definite sarcastic remark, just maybe the movie could be viewed as a satirical trip through Watergate. Bugs all over the place, under boxes, in cars, on telephones, everywhere. And the bugs burn things. Nixon got burned by his bugs, didn't he.

And so I leave you with the worry, should an earthquake release such ridiculously impossible vermin, sell your car and don't answer your phone.

### 'The Diary of Anne Frank'

## TNB opens memorable success

By JOHN TIMMINS

The story of the girl who refused to despair has been given a secure presentation by TNB and Ted Follows. The small drawbacks have not interfered with the clarity of the play's message or several superlative performances.

The problems of performing on Sheila Taye's excellently authentic and atmospheric set - namely, several areas of simultaneous activity - have been easily surmounted by Director Follows.

He has kept his silent actors acting without making them distracting, and has brought rushed or panicky group scenes off like a choreographer. The production could do with perhaps one less spotlight, (an effective device only in restraint.) and I wish Act II didn't have to

bear most of the fear-burden while much of Act I could be mistaken for a quiet evening at home with the Franks. Whether in the script or not, some attempt to make the sacrifices and the terror more constant is needed. The Act II's

panic and jangled nerves would not seem ill-prepared for, or startling, but be all the more intense from our more intense sharing in it, and those hellish moments of silence while the group's life hangs balancing would be even more unforgettable.

Support for the group (in more ways than one) is quietly and sympathetically superb from Patrick Christopher, as Mr. Krawler and fine from Vinetta, Strombergs as Miep who still needs more strength to her kindness. "Family Court" alumnus Mignon Elkins handles the facile aspects of the vain Mrs. Van Daan's character well, and if all of her breakdowns were as firmly etched as her first,

the role would be a complete success. As Mr. Van Daan, Peter Boretzky (so five as De Lacy in "Frankenstein") strikes a perfect balance between rough temper and cowardice, and never becomes a slave to his Jewish mannerisms which are exactly right. Kenneth Wickes (who wore the loveliest cocktail dress I've ever seen in "Servant of Two Masters") is predictably a scene stealer as cranky Mr. Dussel. Yet his slower movements and thoughtful, old man's gestures make him a successful character and not just a comic cameo.

Robyn Jafee manages to make the maximum effect of a minimum of material as Margot, Anna's frail sister, while Mrs. Frank is a moving embodiment of motherly concern not always mixed with wisdom, by Elizabeth Murphy. Her grief at Anne's rejection needs more depth, however, and her

outburst at the Van Daan's is fiery but not furious, without the pent-up, semi-irrational degree that is needed. As Peter, Richard Hardachre has no easy job. The role is not well conceived - a shy, boyish bookworm jars markedly with the (simultaneous) manly hothead. This is, of course, due to authors Goodrich and Hackett, not Hardachre, whose sincerity is highly effective, most notably in his scenes with Anne, the last of which is arguably the play's definitive moment.

Papa Frank is the solder. He has no breakdowns, no harangues, no "big" scenes per se, and yet in Allen Doremus' infinitely subtle treatment, he dominates this production beautifully. His performance is luminous with love and concern for not only his family but all his charges, and yet actor

Doremus keeps his character securely away from sainthood by the frayed nerves of late Act II. It is Papa Frank who brings the tragedy into torturous focus through the epilogue and Allen Doremus meets the challenge superlatively.

My only reservations about Mary Haney's splendid Anne are picky: not enough intensity and build-up in the nightmare, and a bit too much stridency in the Act I Anne. Regarding the latter,

naturally a differentiation between the practically two separate girls of Acts I and II is vital, and it was only momentarily that I found her girlish enthusiasm bordering on excess. Never mind. Her insight into the tickings of a young girl just entering adolescence is unquestionable. Through Haney, Anne is endowed with a vibrating intelligence - sharp and un sentimentalized - that peaks brilliantly in her

last scene with Peter; the rough edge of the girl's violently changing moods is a difficult hurdle she handles gracefully. I was particularly impressed with the perfect objectivity and maturity of her taped readings of the grimmer diary passages. To say that she does the richness of this role justice might sound like flattery, if it weren't so true.

"How depressing!" - that was the standard lobby comment, and it was. The comment, I mean. No one had earned the right to despair more than a fifteen year old, life-loving girl whose life was

snuffed out after two years of confinement, yet while the Nazis were waiting for them to pack, she had time to write "I still hope".... Even then she could renege on despair. Depressing?

### AFRICANISM

MAOC - What do yo

WEMO - Good Nev

MAOC - No News

WEMO - This one is cat has just jumpe entered a basket and did not want to ki refuge in CHSR. The because they have a next door to 'The

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MAOC - I am start Take a copyright

WEMO - Cana Publication has V for coining and AFRICANISM. He WEMO, has the so publications to exp relevance in w Copyrights Reserv

The Brunswickan By WEMO

Life and Death s Playing carus we The stakes were And all gathered

Life's hand was b When Death's gl Over Life's cards

- In destroying - This is why, t

To Life... the rev The empty secre In time, will be

- Alas Death's

-Basil

AFRICANISM

MAOC - What do you have to say, My son?

WEMO - Good News!

MAOC - No News is Good News!

WEMO - This one is different. Just listen. A cat has just jumped out of My head. It entered a basket and jumped out because it did not want to kick the basket. It took refuge in CHSR. They didn't allow it to talk because they have another one. So it went next door to 'The Brunswickan'.

MAOC - Jargon! As Usual. No good. Just a tale.

WEMO - Old age is affecting your imagination Father! What I am simply saying is that The Brunswickan is the refuge for my ideas. This one is on AFRICANISM.

MAOC - What does Africanism mean?

WEMO - Africanism is a philosophy based on multiplicity of both indignant and foreign ideologies considered relevant to solving continental problems and meeting the needs and challenges of a continent with diversified but integral nations of the African Continent.

MAOC - Why do you incorporate foreign ideologies into your originality of a new term?

WEMO - First Africa can't live in isolation. Secondly whatever originality there was there before has been long suffocated during the scramble for Africa. Thirdly we are emerging as a product of foreign influence. Finally skeletal ideas have failed and we therefore wish to try a hybrid!

MAOC - I am starting to be proud of you! Take a copyright for this.

WEMO - Canada's oldest Student Publication has WEMO-MAOC on record for coining and defining the term AFRICANISM. He, hereafter known as WEMO, has the sole right in all subsequent publications to expound on its meaning and relevance in world-wide context. All Copyrights Reserved.

The Brunswickan March First, 1976  
By WEMO [Year of our Lord] A.D.

Life and Death some say...  
Playing cards were they  
The stakes were high  
And all gathered by.

Life's hand was betrayed,  
When Death's glaze...  
Over Life's cards strayed.

- In destroying Life, Death too would fall  
- This is why, the bluff he dared not call.

To Life... the reverse, no truth did hold.  
The empty secrecy in Death's hand,  
In time, will be read by man.

- Alas Death's hand will fold.

--Basil

GODSPEED

From the earthdown easy  
the gaze will carry the gazer  
the elbows will follow the eyes  
To take the home with  
into the night burning ashless and cold  
flow  
from the earthdown easy

For the dognight darkly  
pants  
exhausted empty breaths  
scar

the spacious day  
But the mindful  
recall the night and  
star the day

To leave behind your home  
turning  
into the space relaxed  
full and listless  
as the healthy spring  
debts of gold  
gold in the autumn  
fall leaves  
leaves behind your home

This godspeed unspelled  
lends your journey  
to the gentler pages of well-fed histories  
and imagines you home  
wherever you will be

- John Dempsey

FREEDOM 1967

Let me sit in a quiet shady glen;  
Untrammelled by the minds of other men.  
To rest against a tree and think of things -  
Ideas, flown to me as if on eagle's wings.

To let the creations of the mind burst forth,  
Impeded not by enemies and friends;  
Shining in the heart with new-found worth;  
Faded not by written means and ends.

To fall deep into my own greatest dream,  
And rest my soul in far-off fairylands.  
And paint, alone, a self-made vision of a stream  
That flows with lines of hope from unchained hands.  
P.D.P.

A TWISTED DESTINY

When the fair moon moans I will see you rise,  
My distant brother is the other half of me -  
In solitude and silence my heart has cried,  
To awaken the just and the saints who died.

"He was brave she cried, he was strange,  
His spiritual power had a hold over me -  
Above me is my love, beneath me is my pain,  
O confess my mortal flesh, who is vain?"

Is there not a garden that has no lies?  
Where flowers do blossom like mortal cries -  
With the gift of the wind and the morning dew  
I will find the sunrise of a gardener I knew.

Woman and her inheritance is the cause of man,  
Where death is only a beginning to create a plan -  
The altar of life demands a symbol to love,  
Where a struggle is free in its winding fate.

In the cotton fields of life 'the man' heard me say:  
Tania is my destiny, Tania is my way -  
Set her free from wealth, set her free from shame,  
Because now I know, the robber of my name.

J. D. Quigley

Dedicated to: Patricia Hearst & Donald DeFreeze

WRITING

I don't know the words to write  
But my mind says:  
Put them down in such and such an order  
Then my body gets restless and  
My attention focuses on the paper and pen  
And I write

WAS

A JOB WELL DONE

Wenceslaus A. Batanyita  
Thank you  
For a Job Well Done  
In UNB  
As SRC comptroller  
On your match  
Our of office  
After a Job Well Done

Home is far  
And so are  
Home friends  
But In UNB  
A Friend of All  
And friendly to All.  
A Lasting friendship  
You have established  
Thank you  
My Friend  
For a Job Well Done

You entered small  
For the cause  
Of fellow students.  
You Leave Great  
After a Job Well Done  
To a greater service  
To Humanity at Large.  
Thank you again  
For a Job Well Done.

Home awaits you  
But here  
You have bridged a gap  
Towards Human Brotherhood  
In a world so small  
Yet so different  
In Culture, Values, lifestyles...  
But  
Your Patience and Understanding  
Has bridged the gap  
By a Job Well Done.

Mother Africa beckons you  
To make haste  
And add a segment  
In Tanzania  
For the whole of  
African Restoration.  
While in Africa  
Please remember  
To Wave back  
In the name of  
Friendship and Co-operation  
Respect from Accomplishment  
In a Job Well Done.

SRC will miss you  
UNB will miss you  
And WEMO too  
Among the rest  
Who thank you  
For A Job Well Done.

P.S.: A Good and Faithful servant will have  
the idle penny added to him in gratitude. At  
home it is Africanism!

WEMO

## Sports

22 - The BRUNSWICKAN MARCH 12, 1976

## Blazers off to Dal's women's hockey tourney

The Red Blazers, UNB's women's ice hockey team, under the guidance of Brian Savoy, are off to the University of Dalhousie's Invitational Women's Ice Hockey tournament slated for Halifax on March 13-14.

In addition to the Blazers, and Dal's Tigerettes, there will be teams from St. F.X. University and one or two teams from the Boston, Mass. area. Savoy is not certain, but there could be other teams scheduled to participate as well.

And how does Savoy feel about his squad this year?

"We have a far better team than we had last year," stated Savoy, "simply because we have lots of heart, desire and hustle."

"We also have a desire to win, which makes us quite unique," stated the Blazers pilot.

As far as results in the upcoming tourney, Savoy indicated that, because of the quality and calibre of play his team this year displayed at the Bishops University hockey tournament, the Blazers chances at Dalhousie this weekend are good.

"I wouldn't be surprised if we turn this whole tournament around and win it," commented Savoy.

Looking at the Blazers' lineup, Beverley Bennett is the squad's prime puckstopper. Playing in front of Bennett, Savoy can count on the defensive pairs of Debbie and Chris McLoon and Joanne Saunders and Roxie Kidd. Marg Bennett Brown rounds out UNB's defensive roster.

The forward lines Savoy will ice against the UNB opponents will come in three parts. Corrine Flemming, Cheryl Flieger and Cindy Gabriel are a frontline

attacking trio that should continue to play a winning style of hockey.

Lola Montgomery, Cathy Collins (the Blazer's captain) and Leena Casely are another key threesome who can put the puck in the net. Charlene Pilon, Debbie Fisher and

Nancy McLean comprise the final forward line for the UNB girls.

This is the team that will meet St. Francis Xavier in their first game of the tournament this weekend when they take to the ice Saturday, March 13, at 10:30 a.m. In light of the confidence and heart

that both the Blazers and their coach Brian Savoy display, the outcome of the tournament should be interesting.

Hopefully the Blazers will be able to improve over the efforts of UNB's other hockey team, the Red Devils.

## Rowing clinic scheduled

## Jackson to lecture at UNB

Olympic gold medalist Roger Jackson will visit Fredericton March 12 and 13 to lecture and conduct a rowing clinic at the University of New Brunswick.

Jackson will give an illustrated slide lecture for the public at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 207-9 of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. It will cover the involvement of the federal government in international sport, discussing Olympic Game Plan '76 and its implication for the 1980's.

Dr. Jackson will give an athlete's point of view on the Olympic Games and their effect on Canadian sport to UNB faculty and students Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The lecture will be given in Room 207-9 of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

A two-hour rowing clinic, including discussion of rowing techniques, training and condition-



Dr. Roger Jackson

ing programs and a training film, will be staged Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the gymnasium. All rowing

enthusiasts are invited.

Dr. Jackson, winner of a gold medal in rowing at the 1964 Olympics, is acting director of Sport Canada. He was a member of the Canadian Olympic team in 1968 and 1972 and was named co-winner of the Lou Marsh Trophy awarded to Canada's outstanding athletes.

He joined Sport Canada in 1971 to re-initiate a research program and to help strengthen the technical expertise of Canadian sport, serving for the past two years as manager, technical development and co-ordinator of Game Plan.

Dr. Jackson holds a BA degree from the University of Western Ontario, and MPE from the University of British Columbia and a PhD from the University of Wisconsin. During 1970-71 he was engaged in post-doctoral research at the University of Copenhagen.

## Reynolds 'pleased' with her Mermaids

By TOM BEST

Gail Reynolds, coach of the women's swimming team, the Mermaids, says she is "really pleased" with her team's performance at the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association Union (CIAU) swimming championships, held at Waterloo last weekend.

The UNB Mermaids improved their standings from last year by moving up four places to finish eighth. The Atlantic conference finished in second spot behind Ontario.

Although no records were broken, Reynolds was impressed with the calibre of this year's national meet.

Reynolds was also impressed with the improvement of the UNB contingent. Last year none of the UNB squad placed in their events but this year all of the Mermaids but one placed in at least one individual event. The remaining individual contributed to placing the relay team in several events. To place, an individual or team must finish within the top twelve in the event.

Of the UNB squad of seven (one diver and six swimmers) Reynolds praised Randi Stangroom and Cathy Gaul for their performances in the CIAU's. Stangroom took the silver medal in the 100 meter freestyle. Gaul, swimming with an injured arm, bettered her personal times in the 50 meter and 100 meter freestyle events, placing seventh in the 50 and eighth in the 100.

Next year, Reynolds is in hopes that the team will be even more successful since it is only losing one member. In reference to Jean Nickerson, she said "She'll be hard to replace. She's a good breast stroker, and no one else on the team has really worked on breast stroke this year."

The Mermaids' coach said UNB had a good base to work on next year and is hoping that several promising high school swimmers will be at UNB in the fall.

"I'm optimistic about next year", Reynolds said and added that future plans include a trip to the States to train with several noted swimmers during next year's Christmas break.

## Reds wrecked in Nationals

It was with high hopes that the University of New Brunswick women's volleyball team, the Reds set out for Winnipeg and the Canadian Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CWIAU).

But the Reds, who had such an impressive season in their competition in the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association (AUAA) league, forgot to take their luck with them and were downed by the opposing teams they met.

The Reds were whitewashed by the University of Western Ontario 3-0, with scores of 15-11, 15-3, 15-4. When they met the squad from the

University of Manitoba they stretched the best of five series to the limit but still came out on the short end of the stick, losing 3-2. The scores were 15-6, 3-15, 13-15, 15-4, 15-4.

The University of Sherbrooke denied the Reds, 3-0 with game scores of 15-9, 15-5, 15-12 and the University of British Columbia dumped the UNB girls 15-6, 15-9, 15-9 for yet another three-game sweep.

Eventual winner of the national tourney were the University of Western Ontario, 3-1 over UBC.

## Blaney claims lone judo first

Despite short notice, the UNB Judo club sent a small team to a tournament held in Moncton over the March break. Although the team won fewer categories than usual, the team brought home medals in several.

UNB's sole first place went to Fred Blaney in the heavyweight class, while second places were gathered by Samson Chung, club coach, and Gerry Peters. Chung fought in the under 154 pound class and Peters competed in the under 176 pound division. All of these wins were in the blue to black belt categories.

Fighting in his first inter-club tourney, Al Gray lost a heart-breaker to finish third in the light-heavy yellow to green belt bracket. In the final seconds of a hold-down, which must be maintained for 30 seconds, Gray's opponent managed an escape and went on to win the match. Gray's prospects for future matches are promising, if his debut is any indication.

Tom Best, fighting in yet another division - under 139 pounds, blue to black, finished in the spot that now seems reserved for his occupation. Best has come fourth in the last three competitions in which he has partaken.

The final member of the UNB

squad, Ron Ward, fought in the 176 yellow to green and was eliminated in the early rounds.

UNB will be hosting the final competition of the year next

weekend at the South Gym. Judoka have been invited from all three Maritime provinces and the calibre of competition is expected to be high.

## Did you write for us? Read on...

The Brunswickan Sports Staff needs your help. Did you write any sports articles for us during the last year from September 1975 to now? If you did, we'd like to talk to you about helping us do something special for the final issue of the paper coming out in just two weeks.

What we would like to do is have a year end summary of what happened in all the sports on campus. If you were looking after the writing or publicity of any of the University sports then we would like to talk to you and find out if you could help us with a summary of your sport.

Even if you don't have the time to summarize your sport, we'd still like to know, just so we can start doing something about it now. If possible, we would like to be able to mention just about every athletic team, club and event that happened this year.

It's a big job and we can't possibly begin to do this without your help. So please, help us get it together. Contact either Jo-anne Jefferson or Tom Best at the Brunswickan office, room 35 of the SUB or call us at 453-4983, 453-4984 or 453-4988.

WE REALLY NEEDJA, PEOPLE! !

The UNB Saltos, gymnastics team, has led their most success ever. They just returned CIAU gymnastic champs where they placed fourth, York, Laval and Calgary been last in this meet national championships 1968.

## Three

By TOM BEST

UNB's men's team Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAU) swimming championships weekend in Waterloo five swimmers and the small group brought home a medal in swimming diving as they finished overall out of the twenty competing.

Dave Banks took fifth in the 1650 meter, fifth in the 500 meter, Thomson finished third three meter board and the one meter. Dale captured second on the and ninth on the three meter team finished in the at least one event.

Coach Gary Brown

## Bell

By TOM BEST

The long season of virtually come to an end tournaments held over break. Three of the travelled to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union wrestling championships in Bay, while on the weekend four UNB athletes held in St. John's NFL.

At the CIAU's, UNB took the Atlantic conference

## Morrison

ser

This coming May Fencing Club will lose staunchest members. Heans and Roland Morrison graduating from UNB years of service with

Heans has been a member of the club since 1972. Since become a club member of the N.B. Fencing Club at the 1975 Canada Winter and one of N.B.'s top currently holds the silver epee in N.B., and a club secretary-treasurer he is currently President of the UNB club, while also the N.B. Fencing Club. Currently he is organizing the N.B. Fencing Championships in Chatham, March 27.

Morrison joined the club in 1971 to 1973 President, though he held this position upon graduation from School at UNB. He has been a driving force in the club for five years at UNB, and will be a member of the club to several in

# UNB Saltos complete best gymnastics year yet!

The UNB Saltos, the men's gymnastics team, has just completed their most successful year ever. They just returned from the CIAU gymnastic championships, where they placed fourth behind York, Laval and Calgary. UNB has been last in this meet ever since national championships began in 1968.

Although they only moved up one position, other statistics indicate that this is a dramatic improvement. UNB's team score was up 30 points from last year. Their team score of 198.3 would have placed them third last year. The calibre of the CIAU meet is considerably higher this year with the average all around score up three full

marks. All UNB gymnasts all around scores are up at least four points.

UNB was led by graduating team captain Pierre Gervais with an all around score of 43.2. This was good enough for a 15th place finish, the best finish ever by a UNB gymnast. Ken Salmon continued his rapid improvement by placing

18th with 41.8. This is nine points higher than his last year's all around score.

The other members of the team were Mike Patterson, Bob Johnson, Dennis McKinley and Bert Principe, who placed 23rd, 29th, 32nd and 34th respectively. Bert Principe was injured and unable to perform on floor and vault.

American games and at the Olympics, was pleased with this year's performance by UNB and is looking forward to a successful season in 1976-77.

He also wished to thank several individuals who contributed to the success of this year's team, especially Rob Paradis, the assistant coach, and Dan Levert, the team manager. He also extended gratitude to Rudy Stocck, Ken Daley and Sandy Perley who officiated at the UNB hosted meets.

It will be difficult to match this improvement in future years. However, prospects for continued growth are good. Only two of the team graduate and at least two freshmen are expected to attend UNB who are already capable of scoring 35 points. Our improvement this year is directly related to the fact that 3 of the team train year round. Next year's team will hopefully be composed of 6 year round gymnasts.

In individual events UNB also showed well. Pierre Gervais became the first UNB gymnast ever to make finals with an 8.85 on rings. He finished sixth in the event after finals. Mike Patterson received 8.25 on floor exercise for a tenth place finish and Ken Salmon received 8.3 on vault for an 11th place.

Highlights of the year include winning all of the Atlantic conference (AUAA) meets and breaking twelve UNB and AUAA records. Coach Don Eagle, who was selected to judge at the Pan

## Three medals, sixth for Beavers

By TOM BEST

UNB's men's team to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) swimming and diving championships held in last weekend in Waterloo consisted of five swimmers and three divers. The small group brought back one medal in swimming and two in diving as they finished sixth overall out of the twenty-one teams competing.

Dave Banks took the bronze medal in the 1650 meter event and fifth in the 500 meter, while John Thomson finished third on the three meter board and fourth on the one meter. Dale MacLean captured second on the one meter and ninth on the three meter. All of the team finished in the top ten in at least one event.

Coach Gary Brown said the

calibre of the meet was "very high" and said several Canadian records were broken. Canada is rated fourth in the world in swimming.

Brown said the relay team would have been more competitive if Paul Steeves had not sustained an injury to his shoulder. Steeves had the potential to be a finalist in the 200 meter breaststroke event.

In assessing the performance of his team, Brown felt most of them had improved their times in the individual events and was pleased with the overall improvement of the team since last year's national meet. He said that when he first coached the UNB team at the CIAU's, the team finished near the bottom of the standings but that every year the standings had improved.

To improve in such a manner, he said that the swimmers would have to place in at least the top six in the heats or finals.

He indicated that the Atlantic Conference (AUAA) was strong and that his team members had been emphasizing training to win the conference titles instead of training specifically for the nationals.

"The swimming competition gets tougher every year in the AUAA. The standards were very high this year," Brown added.

Even though the team will be losing three members next year, Brown is optimistic that the Beavers will improve their national standings again. "The boys have a desire to be winners," Brown said, "and are capable of moving up."

## Bell pins AUAA's only medal

By TOM BEST

The long season of wrestling has virtually come to an end with two tournaments held over the March break. Three of the Black Bears travelled to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) wrestling championships in Thunder Bay, while on the following weekend four UNB athletes went to the Atlantic Open championships held in St. John's Nfld.

At the CIAU's, UNB's Rod Bell took the Atlantic conferences only

medal with his third place finish in the Heavyweight class. George Pineau, fighting in the 109 pound class finished fourth while Rick Cuthbertson was eliminated in the early rounds of competition.

Coach Jim Born said that although the Atlantic conference finished last in the tourney, this year's performance was the best ever by the conference. As an example of improvement, Born said that last year only two wrestlers from the Maritimes didn't get pinned while this year,

only one quarter of the entire team was pinned. The team lost the majority of their fights by decisions.

Born said the calibre of competition this year was greatly improved over former years. Several American teams also visited the area this year and provided wrestlers with a good deal of experience.

Following the CIAU competition, the Bears went to the Newfoundland meet. The squad was supplemented by Dave Niles and Mike Ballak, who, although not on the UNB squad officially because of eligibility reasons, trains with the squad and wrestles for Born's Wrestling Club. Pineau did not compete because of sickness.

Niles captured the gold medal in his division as did Bell. Cuthbertson took the silver in his category while Ballak came home with the bronze.

Niles was also chosen to represent the Atlantic area at the Canadian Open championships to be held in St. Jean, Quebec.

Born is looking forward to next year and expects the team to be much stronger. "This year was a building year. The boys are young and will get experience." He cites Niles as the most improved wrestler but adds that all of the wrestlers on this year's team have done well.

victories. He has organized the UNB Shield each year since 1972, and the tournament has become the equivalent of an AUAA Championship in fencing. Individually, he has been UNB's most successful competitor, winning several N.B. Championships as well as many medals and trophies outside N.B. For the last three years, he has coached at the club.

Both of these fencers have contributed a great deal to the club during their years at UNB, and they will not easily be replaced. However, the club has a new executive (Cal Lambert - President, Martin Rosenbloom - 1st V-P, Sandy McAuley - Secretary-Treasurer) and Dr. Barna Szabados will remain as coach.

UNB will host the N.B. Fencing Championships Saturday, March 20, in the Main Gym, from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. This will be the last time Heans and Morrison compete for UNB in a club-hosted tournament. In May, several team members will compete in the Easterns in Halifax, and the Nationals in Saskatoon.

## Morrison, Heans finish service with fencers

This coming May, the UNB Fencing Club will lose two of its staunchest members. Both Larry Heans and Roland Morrison will be graduating from UNB, after long years of service with the Club.

Heans has been a member of the club since 1972. Since then he has become a club instructor, a member of the N.B. Fencing Team at the 1975 Canada Winter Games, and one of N.B.'s top fencers. He currently holds the silver medal in epee in N.B., and a bronze in foil. Club secretary-treasurer last year, he is currently President of the UNB club, while also Secretary of the N.B. Fencing Association. Currently he is engaged in organizing the N.B. Junior Olympic Fencing Championships in Chatham, March 27.

Morrison joined the club in 1971. From 1971 to 1973 he was Club President, though he relinquished this position upon entering Law School at UNB. He has been the driving force in the club during his five years at UNB, and has led UNB to several intercollegiate

## Rugby Pub FREIGHTLINERS

(last one of the year!)

Friday, March 12, 1976

SUB Ballroom

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

\$1.50

Tickets on sale at the SUB Info. Booth

## The Riverview Arms



Where the elite meet to eat!

YOUR \$5.00 TO \$7.50 trypak SOMETHING TO SAVE ABOUT

Heartbreaking loss 50-42 in finals

# Bronze Baby not for second place Red Bloomers

On Sunday, March 7, the UNB Red Bloomers met the Laurentian Vees in the championship game of the Canadian Women's Intercollegiate National Basketball Tournament at Guelph, Ontario. The UNB girls were keen on bringing the "Bronze Baby" on her first trip to the Maritimes but the experienced Laurentian squad pulled out of a half-time deficit to win the game by a 50-42 score.

UNB played a good first half and led by a 28-23 score but already problems were beginning to show. UNB had been called for 14 fouls while the Vees had only been charged with 6. This trend continued in the second half, where three strong Bloomers were fouled out and the team had a total of 29 fouls called. Laurentian was only called on 14 accounts and lost no players because of fouls.

The big turning point came when the Bloomers were down by 5 points and one of the players was called for a charging foul. The basket scored did not count and it was her fifth foul. Laurentian went to the other end and scored. This made the lead 7 points where it could have been 3 points and one of the starters was out of the game.

From there, Laurentian never looked back. They are a very talented team and the Bloomers congratulate them on their win. The Bloomers are looking to next season and hope to bring the Bronze Baby to UNB.

In the final game Kim Hansen was UNB's top scorer with 20 points. Laurentian was led by Kathy Williams with 14 points. Kathy Jennings had 12, while Michelle Belanger scored 11.

On Friday night three games decided who was going into the championship round and which teams were going to the consolation play.

In the first game Guelph, the host team played University of Victoria the Canada West champions. The game was quite slow paced but Victoria was the better team and won by a 66-34 score.

The next game had UNB challenging Winnipeg, the Great Plains Conference Winner. The

game was well played and quite exciting. Winnipeg's team was fairly tall and provided a real challenge. It was only near the end of the game that UNB clinched the win by a 72-57 score. This win placed UNB in the semi-finals against U of Victoria.

Hansen was the leading scorer for the Bloomers with 28 points and Joyce Pedersen and Janet Goggin aided the cause with 12 and 10 points respectively. Winnipeg was

led by Kathy Dubesky with 13 points and Anne Thompson added 12 points.

The final game on Friday night saw the Ontario winners, Laurentian, meet Laval the top team from Quebec. Laurentian had the upper hand from the beginning and had a 34-17 half-time lead and went on to win 64-40.

Saturday saw action in the semi-final round. The first game was between Guelph and Laval.

Laval led the whole game and won by a 66-52 score to advance to the consolation finals against Winnipeg.

The next game, between UNB and University of Victoria, was one of the most exciting of the weekend. Victoria had a strong, tall team and their zone defense in the first half kept UNB's score down and contributed to the half-time score of 38-28 for Victoria. In the second half UNB

actually fell behind by 14 points. Then things began to gel for UNB.

The zone defense was very effective and held Victoria scoreless for long stretches while UNB fought back. They took the lead in the last minutes and went on to win 62-59.

Hansen was again the Bloomers top scorer with 14 points and Janet Goggin added 12 points. Marg Mainwaring led the losers with 16 points and Mairi Longmore added 12 points.

The consolation finals on Sunday had Laval meet Winnipeg. The lead changed hands many times in the last five minutes but Winnipeg finally got the lead and maintained it to win by a 67-62 score.



KIM HANSEN moves the ball in for a shot during the AWIAA tourney several weekends ago. Hansen also led the Bloomers to a second place finish in the national tournament last weekend.

Photo by Philip Wong

## Bloomers 'won with style, lost with grace': Wright

By TOM BEST

In reflecting on the record of the Red Bloomers this year, "Rookie" coach Phil Wright said he was "immensely proud. We had a fantastic year. The girls won with style and lost with grace."

Never one to brag, he felt that the Bloomers showed "a lot of class at Guelph" (the site of this year's national college championships). He added that he felt the best two teams played in the final.

Although UNB was seeded third, this was based on the results of last year's final standing and did not reflect on the performance of this year's team, which lost only three games throughout the entire season, including the loss in the final game against Laurentian at the Guelph tournament.

Wright said UNB was challenged to a certain extent in all their games played last weekend, but their desire to win helped them overcome deficits.

He said the second place finish was "very encouraging" for next

year's edition of the Bloomers, which will have all but one member returning. Janet Goggin, making her last appearance as a Red Bloomer at Guelph, will be graduating this spring.

As far as individual performances went in the tourney, Wright stated that the entire team played well but singled out Kim Hansen, who led the scoring for UNB in all three games, sparking the offense and defense, and Joyce Pedersen, who came off of the bench to have an "excellent tournament."

Next year Wright feels that the Bloomers will be even stronger than this season. His faith in the abilities of the Bloomers lies in the fact that, not only will most of the team be returning, but the rookies on the squad show a great deal of promise.

Cathy Maxwell was selected as a first team all star. Lois Scott was a starting guard during the season. He described Patty Sheppard as a "sparkplug" when she came off the bench. Of the remaining two

first year players, Joanne Cull and Val MacCullum, Wright was generous with praise saying that they contributed a great deal to the team.

Wright feels the Atlantic conference league is tops in the country with an exceptionally high calibre of basketball being played. He added that he was proud to become a part of the tradition at UNB, which attracts some good basketball players.

As far as fan support goes, he said that he was encouraged by the "terrific response" that the UNB community showed.

"Our success this year would not have been possible without the help we received from a lot of people," Wright said as he talked about the aid he enjoyed all season from assistant coach Debbie Phalen and his staff of statisticians and managers.

"It will be an exciting season next year with a good team and some good competition. I'm really excited about the prospects for next year."

Photo by Philip Wong



KEEPING A CLOSE EYE on his charges, the UNB Red Bloomers is rookie coach Phil Wright. He was pleased with the team's performance this year.

# THE BL

VOL. 110 ISSUE 2

## Hon



Comptroller Peter Davidson receiving an honoraria during...

By DERWIN G... News Editor

During a disorderly Students' Representative Council meeting, Peter Davidson decided to reconsider the honorarium schedule one week before a meeting.

Arts Representative Peter Davidson described council's "basically irresponsible" decision to reconsider the honorarium schedule as "a disgrace."

The beginnings of a debate go back to a submitted to council by Peter Davidson on the raising of the honorarium. Present Peter Davidson described the report as the result of a "disgraceful" council decision.

Council decided to accept proposals and over the weekend, council vice-president Kennedy, the member in town, struck a committee composed of Brunswick Editor Benjamin, and SUB chairperson J. This report was accepted.

However, there were persons in disagreement with the issue was re-opened Monday's council meeting.

The most controversial part of this report centred