



the
brunswickan

VOL. 111 ISSUE 16/24 PAGES/JANUARY 21, 1977/FREE

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HARVEY Studios

the brunswickan

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

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

For

A former student probably are not of the longest in the history of student protest.

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At this poin to say that questioning continuing a written, edit reality by ter part-time stud ents. As it stands produced on

Former student recalls...

THE STRAX FIASCO

A former student recalls. You probably are not familiar with one of the longest student occupations in the history of North American student protest movements.

Norman Strax, in 1968, a nuclear physicist, Harvard educated, who was finally barred by court-order from this campus for his role in a 2½ month occupation of his office with a handful of student revolutionaries.

A former Brunswickan reporter, who was 'on-the-scene' more than seven years ago says Professor Strax was the type of person "educated to be brilliant". He was brilliant. Son of a neurosurgeon, bred in New Jersey, educated Ivy League, he looked at one time that archetypical "black suit and tie,

purposeful, research scientist."

He found a social conscious according to our observer. As one member of the eastern-liberal intelligentsia he supported his social convictions by joining in peaceful civil rights marches. While marching at the historic anti-war Pentagon demonstration he was clubbed on the head by a peace officer. "This, probably more than anything", says our source, helped to radicalize his personal convictions. Later he engaged in "trashing", (then meaning dragging garbage cans into the streets and igniting them) which he later related to our observer of the day. This took place in Chicago during the 1968 democratic convention. He was

affiliated with the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). Although an abstainer all his life he was arrested for "drunken and disorderly behaviour", and he went to jail with hundreds of other young radicals. He was then in his thirties. Nixon was elected that year.

He came back to UNB brimming with tales of tear gas in the park and the arrogance of Mayor Daly's finest. That Fall, 1968, he instigated the infamous "Fuck the ID cards!" leaflette as a political statement for his tiny SDS organization at UNB. The administration was outraged and overreacted by dismissing Norman and banning his presence on campus. Thus started the longest student occupation in the history of North American student politics.

A few students, members of SDS, free thinkers, and some

curious local youth occupied Norman's office for about two and a half months. During this time the office was attacked no less than three times by drunk and rowdy jocks who pelted the window with rotten eggs, stones, beer bottles,

and one three inch ball bearing. A ladder was set up to the window and a bleary-eyed lad began climbing up brandishing a geologists pick. He was most enraged when cold water was sprayed in his face causing him to fall off. The ladder was pulled up by the occupiers and used as an other part of the barricade at the door. At one point a high pressure water connection ruptured awaking the sleeping bodies on the floor of the office. Though the demonstrators worked valiantly through the early morning they were blamed (though not legally) for the loss of some research records from the water leaking through the floor and some

experimental fish, due to loss of water pressure.

One day Norman walked on campus for a cup of coffee, then left. He was arrested and charged for disobeying a court injunction banning him from campus. At his trial he insisted on representing himself in the futile attempt to make a political scenario of the trial. One might suppose that it took him a while to realize that his well-meant attempts to change the status quo were little appreciated by a conservative New Brunswick populus.

When last heard of through rumor, he had a close lady friend and was loosening up a little. Surely we all wish him luck in the maturation of his social and political ideals. Certainly he will be remembered by the few who befriended him and developed a modicum of political and social awareness from the contact.

Student elections:

Three run for pres

Two important issues are to be decided by referendum in the February 2 SRC spring election this term.

Students will be asked to decide whether to give the restructured Atlantic Federation of Students a one dollar per capita fee. The fee will be used to strengthen the organization. The SRC is also requesting a substantial increase in student union dues per student of \$10.00.

Eight positions have already been filled for the Feb. 2 vote through acclamation. Positions and candidates elected are:
Law Representative - Chris Hicks, Rep-at-Large ½ term - Karl M. Jensen, Rep-at-Large - Timothy M. Flewelling, Science Representative - Andrew R. Wawer, Arts Representative - Jan Trifts, Engineering Representative - Steve Morril, Education Representative - Lynn Roy, Business Representative - Jack Trifts.

Nominations are still open for two positions until January 26. The positions are one education representative (full-term) and one half-term Arts representative.

The popularity of running for student office on this campus is to say the least, dubious. With even a cursory glance of the current statistics, eight positions have been filled via acclamation and only four are being contested by at least two candidates.

Jim Murray, Kevin Garland, and Steve Whalen are running for the position of SRC president. Comptroller is being contested by Brian Pride and Doug Stewart. Physical Education rep hopefuls are Brian McKinley and Andy Adshade. Half-term reps for Computer Science are Andrew Jones and Drew Steeves.

The graduating executive has one position contested on the SRC ballot. Valedictorian of the



Students elected to serve on the SRC are expected to participate in democratic forums such as the one pictured above. Please note that the above picture does not represent a typical council session but rather is a graphic illustration of the UNB administrations Senate in action.

graduating class, the most prestigious position by an perspective is being vied for by Gary Ladd, Barbara McKinnon and Brian Forbes. Three positions have been

filled by acclamation. Positions and officers are: President - Michael Bowes, Vice-President - Barry Newcombe, and Secretary/Treasurer - Gina Widawski.

Nomination forms for uncontested seats may be collected from Alex Muriithi, Chief Returning Officer in the main SRC office.

Brunsw' Role: Defined but Indefinite

As the cover page proclaims every week, The Brunswickan is the oldest student newspaper in Canada. The one hundred and eleventh year of publication in fact.

Readers of The Brunswickan will, not doubt remember numerous articles and editorial comments in the first part of the year referring to a chronic shortage of staff.

At this point in time, it is safe to say that the whole staff is questioning the reason for continuing a paper that is written, edited and produced in reality by ten students and 5 part-time students or non-students.

As it stands now, the paper is produced on Wednesday night,

(all night) by this group of people. It is important to note that about half of the aforementioned number are elected or appointed staff executive who receive nominal honoraria.

What is The Brunswickan? What role should it have on campus and what of its future? Putting this question to several staff members and to a couple of passers-by, the answers reveal a rather interesting trend, depending on whether or not the respondent works at the Brunswickan.

From the outside, the Brunswickan is perhaps a continual source of irritation. The president of this university at a time in the past, has gone so far as to get the Dean of Students to ask the editor not to print a particularly sensitive item which would have

made the university look foolish.

The student council has always existed in a certain amount of terror of The Brunswickan, because they are often foolish.

By J.D. MILLER

The best answer to the role of The Brunswickan question as far as the average student is concerned is as Jim Murray said (to The Brunswickan) "the Brunswickan keeps the students informed. It is an integral part of university life. The first thing you do on Friday morning is find a Brunswickan and read it through." Certainly The Brunswickan is an integral part of university life. But it is being produced by 0.4 percent of the student body.

Most of the senior staff feel that The Brunswickan is an information disseminating and opinion generating organisation. Tom Best (Sports Editor, Phys. Ed.

3, Bruns 3) felt that the function of The Brunswickan is to "bring to peoples' attention the issues facing them that they are not being told, to keep the administration honest and the SRC on their toes, to attempt to initiate changes in things that should be changed, and to provide some cultural enrichment through the publication of poetry and short stories."

Ed Werthmann (Editor-in-Chief, Ed. 2, Bruns 2) feels that The Brunswickan should serve "as an unbiased news organ which

should report events to the students because it is their paper."

Sheenagh Murphy (Features Editor, Arts 2, Bruns 1) feels that The Brunswickan should "inform people about events especially with respect to the administration and the SRC," and to "take stands on issues which affect students, even if they don't want to know about them."

The most unusual answer, but one which, in the final analysis may be the true role of The Brunswickan came from Judy Orr (Advertising Manager, part-time, Bruns 3) Judy feels that The Brunswickan is an "organisation for people to meet people and learn about the newspaper business."

Fredericton waiting list: 36

Big Brothers are looking for student volunteers

Imagine you grew up without a father. Your life would have been different from what it was, very possibly your current situation would be other than as it is. Some boys do grow up in families which are, for one reason or another, incomplete. They have no father.

No doubt everyone has heard at one time or another statements by psychologists concerning the adult male influence during a boy's formative years. It is commonly thought that for a child's natural development the influence of both parents is desirable. Also, many people believe a fatherless boy is more apt to get into trouble than a non-fatherless boy. The Big Brothers is a world wide organization attempting to help with this problem.

Bill Lifford is the Executive Director of The Big Brothers Association of Fredericton. He is constantly attempting to match boys with big brothers.

When some people think of various civic organizations they think of money. The Big Brothers does not ask for money. All it asks for is time. Mr. Lifford said that it is an organization which is "most misunderstood". It is not a club or anything of that sort. It is merely a functional unit for the dispersment of male volunteers for the benefit of boys without a father.

The general idea is for a big brother to spend some time with his "little brother". In this way the boy feels the influence of an adult male. In some cases, the boy derives guidance from his big brother which may help keep him from getting into trouble.

The standard procedure is for a big brother and little brother to spend approximately four hours together per week. What is done is up to the big brother and his charge. They may go to see a hockey game or a movie, they may go to the park, or they may stay inside playing checkers or cards. Other possibilities are fishing or camping trips. There is no limit to the relationship. This is up to the man and boy involved.

Currently there are approximately 50 boys registered with The Big Brothers of Fredericton. Thirty six of these are on the waiting list. There are no big brothers available for them. When asked in an interview on CHSR "does it help?" Mr. Lifford said, "Very definitely". He said that only approximately 12 to 15 per cent of the little brothers get into trouble.

The requirements for someone to become a big brother are that he likes children and that he likes helping out. The only age requirement for becoming a big brother is that he be at least eighteen. Mr. Lifford said that the youngest big brother in Fredericton is nineteen or twenty. The oldest is sixty four.

Mr. Lifford is currently conducting a campaign on the UNB campus in an attempt to recruit big brothers from the UNB student body. Four of Fredericton's big brothers are currently students at UNB. Since November, two UNB students had applied to become big brothers due to the campaign. Mr. Lifford pointed out in an interview that though some students are only in town for a short time, some fatherless boys are also only in town for a short

time. In this way someone may be able to provide a boy with some companionship even if it is for only a short while. The average relationship may last for several years, since boys are eligible to be "little brothers", from the age of eight to fourteen.

As of September 1976 there were 116 Big Brothers agencies across Canada, 5,483 little brothers with big brothers, 2,696 boys on the waiting list, and 5,313 big brothers. The reason for the difference between the number of big brothers and the number of matched little brothers is that some big brothers have two little brothers.

There were 839 big brothers going through the screening process and waiting to be matched

with little brothers.

Big Brothers was started in New York in 1904. It started in Canada in 1921 and became a national Canadian organization in 1964. The Big Brothers Association of Fredericton was started in 1966 by a committee of the Kiwanis Club. It was incorporated in 1968 and came under the United Way in 1970. The Oromocto area became involved in Big Brothers in 1972. There are also Big Brothers agencies in Moncton, Saint John, Sydney, Kings County, Halifax and Charlottetown.

The United Way is the main source of funding for The Big Brothers Association of Fredericton. Last year the association received a \$600 grant from The

House of Hay. Up to approximately three years ago it received an annual grant of \$300 from the Kiwanis Club. Mr. Lifford added that the first vice president of the Kiwanis Club is automatically a member of Board of Directors of The Big Brothers Association of Fredericton.

Within the Fredericton-Oromocto area there are possibly 200 to 250 fatherless boys, many of these not registered with The Big Brothers. Possible reasons for their not being registered are pride, or a lack of knowledge of the association. Some mothers think that there is a long waiting list for a boy to be matched with a big brother and feel that there is no point in registering their boys.

Though the waiting list is extensive, it is operated on a priority system based on need.

The national office for Big Brothers is located in Hamilton, Ontario. The purpose of this office is to aid local Big Brother agencies establish themselves. Local agencies have to be well organized before they are allowed to actually commence operations.

The main requirement for becoming a big brother is a dedication to help a boy. The core of the Big Brothers program is that natural urge to help others. The Big Brothers concept is one man, one boy. One definite requirement for a boy to be registered with The Big Brothers is that he wants a big brother.

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Brunswick's role : Defined but indefinite

There seems to be a consensus then, as to the role of The Brunswickan. The student body, (when it chooses to comment) has said very little to The Brunswickan this year. What has been said has been mostly negative, but it seems to be felt,

that, as Jim Murray put it "it is on a par with other years".

The staff almost unanimously will say that the paper has been 'fair to middlin' this year. Certainly not as good as one would have hoped, but by and large not too bad.

Ed Werthmann stated that "the paper this year has been pretty good in an -- all sense, money and the production of the paper have been good, however there have been problems." For the rest of the year the "dedication of the staff will tell the story."

Judy Orr felt that this year has reflected "improvements in certain things, for example financially, and the acquisition of new equipment which is a big help in the educational process." Judy points out, however that the changes have meant "a lot more work for the staff, and this causes a lot of problems."

Sheenagh Murphy feels that in some instances, the paper has been "wishy-washy with respect

to the articles that are appearing, because there are not enough people to write stories."

The future of The Brunswickan depends on people. As Derwin Gowan (Managing Editor Arts 4, Bruns 4) put it, "it is hard to say what the changes will be". Most feel that the paper will continue, but the lack of experienced staff will cause a decline in the quality of the paper. Tom Best noted that "next year will be a very trying year for whomever is editor."

Jack Trifts (Business 2, Bruns 1) stated that the "long-term future of The Brunswickan is a very variable thing, so it is speculative to make projections. The Brunswickan is the people who make it up."

Judy Orr maintains that the

Brunswickan has "always been here, but I'm not certain where it will go, because it depends on the people who come out to help."

The Brunswickan seems to be at a point where only an infusion of interested new staff coupled with the willingness of some of the few experienced staff will maintain it at a point where its standards can be kept up.

The Brunswickan has always been here, probably it will continue. There remains the fact that fifteen people cannot continue to put out a paper every week of the school year with absolutely no response from the university community which it tries to serve.

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New library hours announced

Effective January 23, the Harriet Irving Library will open the basement as a Study Hall at 9:30 a.m. on Sundays. Upper floors and lending services will be available from 2:30 p.m. to midnight.



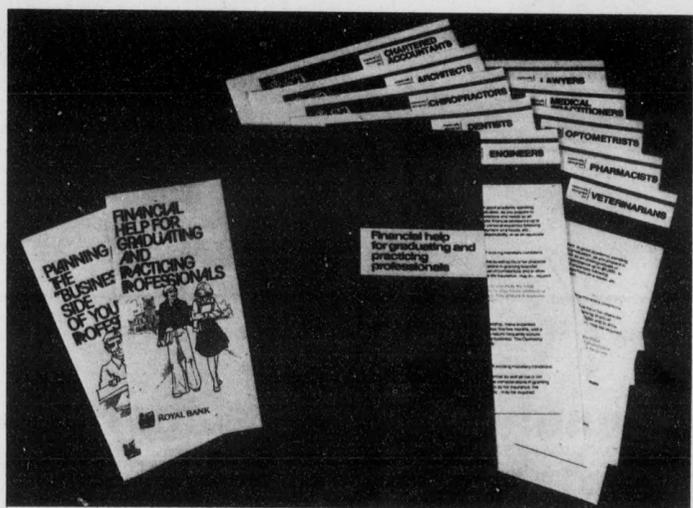
Theft reported

In late September, a chemical fire extinguisher was stolen from the kitchen of Murray House. It is still without one despite attempts on the part of the housemaid and house president Cathy March.

which sparked dangerously. If it had broken into flames there would have been no way of putting it out.

March has approached Mrs. J. Merrit, Matron of Women's Residences, twice in the past three weeks, and met with promises but no fire extinguisher. The housemaid of Murray House had also reported the theft but received no reaction.

This is the only instrument capable of extinguishing fires of an electrical nature. Three weeks before Christmas there was a minor accident involving an iron



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editorial

Da Brunz Keep on, keeping on

The paper you are now reading will be the last one produced with Ed Werthmann as Editor-in-Chief. To the eighteen assembled Brunswickan staff, Werthmann read his three page resignation letter, last Wednesday.

Citing personal reasons as the basis for his decision, Werthmann also made several comments about the state of affairs at UNB.

Quoting from Werthmann's resignation letter, he says "I do not like the social and political structures as they stand here at UNB. My own social and political thought varies so much with those that exist that I find it disheartening, if not impossible to work within them."

The staff of the Brunswickan would like to say that having Ed as the Editor of the Brunswickan was good. Very good. Many of the reasons our paper is considered technically good come from the expertise and imagination of Ed because he cares how the paper looks.

The less than 20 active staff at the Brunswickan would like to take this opportunity to say what we really think about the four or five thousand students who pick up our paper and read it, but as one staffer put it, "I send the paper home to my family every week."

The Brunswickan will, we think "keep on, keeping on." No thanks to you.



The following letter was felt worthy of the Editorial page.

Upcoming election analysed by Director Patrick

Whether you have noticed it or not, there is something going on at UNB; something that will directly affect your future as a student. If you are an active, aware student you know what I am talking about, as it happens each year at about the same time. But if you are the kind of person who needs to look at your feet to avoid falling flat on your face and consequently don't get a chance to see what's on the bulletin boards that litter this campus, this is for you.

Enough of the 'mystery' as to what is going on. There is an SRC General Election in the works - slated for Feb. 2, to be exact. So what does this mean to you, the UNB student?

Answer: A fair amount, if you would like the right to complain next year if things aren't going the way you'd like.

You may feel that there's no need to get any more stirred up

about this election than you do for the Provincials or Federals. But you are dead wrong if that is your stand. The SRC President must be chosen carefully, and this is the point of the preceding paragraph. After being involved in the operations of the SRC for three years, one of which I spent as a councillor, I have developed very strong feelings as to what a President should be. The SRC President has considerably more power in our little micro-society than does a Premier, Prime Minister or President of the United States respectively.

For this reason you must choose a President who can provide strong leadership to the Council, which isn't always consistent in their actions. The President must be the one with initiative and one who will not back down to anyone when he/she feels he/she is acting in the best interests of the

students. Oh, yes, I almost forgot - the president must be someone who acts in the best interests of the students. By electing someone President, you are asking that person to give up a year of life for \$100/week. It is not a mercenary's job. Choose your President well, as you will be stuck with your decision for a year.

Now, lastly, I would like to give you my opinions on the candidates - for those persons I mentioned before. There are three candidates.

The first is Kevin Garland. Kevin has been involved in the goings-on here in SRC Land for three years now, and knows the ropes. I really don't think he knows what he's getting into, but given the average adjustment time to the office, he'd probably be OK. Needless to say, he'll need some guidance in the early stages. We need someone who can show leadership for a

change, instead of good ole Christian love. No offense Jim, but as far as showing leadership to the Council, well... you didn't. That must be avoided. Sum total for Kevin Garland - OK, can't lose. Rates 4.

The second is James Murray. Jim showed us all what leadership qualities he had during Orientation '76. As Chairperson, he backed down to no-one, did a great job, and kept the interests of the Student's Union, the students, and the Administration foremost in his mind. He showed me that he is capable of keeping a million things on his mind at once, and the strong leadership he displayed would have to make him my choice for President of the Student's Union, my union. Rates 7.

The third candidate is Stephen

Whalen. I have come to be good friends with Steve (as with the other two, by the way) and working with him on the SRC for the past year I have come to greatly respect his judgement. But in my opinion, he is not right for the job. The problem here is not that he is not a fine person, but that I have the strongest doubts that he could provide sufficient leadership to the Council, especially in the Fiscal year to come. Rates 2.

The purpose of this editorial is to make you think. I hope that after reading this you will check the candidates out carefully and know who you are going to vote for. Most of all vote for the right reasons.

- Allan Patrick
CHSR Director

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Hello, Ger
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Greetings and salutations, everyone! Yes indeed, I'm back again. I have been inspired once again to write this ol' column and I know everyone out there has been eagerly awaiting for my resurrection from the . . . blues.

No, I haven't been myself lately. I returned from the National Canadian University Press Conference [CUP no. 39] in Vancouver early in the month. Upon seeing the first issue, I lost considerable interest in the paper as a whole. It's not the people -- it's the damn institution. Think of all the tradition this place holds. There are so many things that are confusing me at this point in time. I'm not sure I can explain it or not. This is a trying experience for me.

What I think I'm trying to say is this: The environment that I'm in right now does not please me in the least. [And why should you the reader, care?] Well, I think that how I feel is important to you. I am supposed to be a "leader" of sorts. I'm the number one person in this particular organisation, and I get to gamble with approximately \$40,000 of your money. So I feel I should make a report to the students in general. After all, it is YOUR money that "student leaders" spend. And how I feel about this organisation more or less determines how your money gets spent. So here goes!

When I first became editor, I felt for certain that the job would be fun. No argument. It's been great! The people around here are a lot of fun to be with.

The first real thing I did for the Brunswickan was to come up with a good budget. Pretty good. Fair. Not a dollar was wasted. The Brunswickan now enjoys a fairly full production procedure. Actual physical work around here has become simpler. . . thanks to a lot of machinery that we were able to buy due to the generosity of the students.

Yes, we get to spend lots of money. And I would think that that would solve loads of time-consuming work. Ah! If money could simply solve problems. Well, folks, I'm sorry to say that that isn't the case!

This year, this organisation has had more problems that it could possibly handle. The problem is not apathy, or any such thing. The problem is the environment. You know, the one I don't like! That's where the problems start.

The environment [and I don't mean the weather] here calls for very middle-of-the-road attitudes, if not totally reactionary. I'll give you an example: We've had quite a few calls this past week from several people displaying their disgust with a cartoon that appeared in last week's issue. The cartoon strip in question contained a word that many, including myself and the author of the strip, find offensive. That word is "nigger". The reason the author had signed the strip with just an initial was the he simply didn't like it. Not because of the word, but because he simply did not like the thing as a whole. But because of the lack of time to do something different, I decided to go ahead with the strip.

I thought nothing of it. It appeared to me that the author [Bev Hills, by the way, was the author . . . and I'm sure he won't mind my giving the name . . . under the circumstances . . . er . . . environment] had said something very true -- something valid.

The word, people, is not meant to be derogatory towards any race. The word was meant to be derogatory to everyone in this area. We, the students of UNB are niggers. We are all in an "environment" that calls for servitude under the elite. The elite are those who use OUR money to manipulate US.

So this is my statement on the "cartoon strip issue". I state truly and honestly that the strip was not a malicious comment directed to any race, color or creed of people. I am only sorry that people took it out of its intended context. If one would THINK about what was said in the strip, they might realize its meaning. If you're still foggy, I will recommend that you hunt up an article that the Brunswickan ran last academic year, entitled "Student as Nigger". This essay was written over 10 years ago by a man named Jerry Farber. It is as controversial now as it had been then. I would suggest that each and every person even associated with the wheels of education [students, teachers, administrators, etc] read it. Maybe it will do some good.

I realise, as I type this, that I'm running up too much copy. So what I think I'll do is simply cut off here, and hopefully continue in the same vein next week.

9999

Special thanks to Bev for filling in on this column . . . and just for being around.

Hello, Gene . . . I got your pipe . . . you forgot it in Vancouver. I'll get it to you in February.

Wants explanation

Staff Funnies not so funny

Dear Editor:

I would like to draw your attention to the section that appeared at the bottom of page 19 of the January 14 issue of the Brunswickan entitled "Staff Funnies by H".

My friends and I came upon that particular section while reading the Brunswickan, and not only were we unable to find the humour, but we could not see the point the writer was trying to "make".

To us, it seemed like somebody was trying to describe a student, but when the description ended with "you too can be a nigger" we were totally baffled.

If I'm not asking for too much, I would like somebody to explain the equating of a student and a "nigger". To my knowledge "nigger" is a derogatory term used

to describe blacks, who for one reason or another, find themselves in the western world.

Thus, I could not understand the use of the term in a newspaper published in this day and age, by the students of the University of

New Brunswick, an institution of higher education.

Thanking you for your co-operation.

Sincerely,
Felix Gregoire

Thanks a whole lot

I would like to publicly thank two people. First I'd like to thank the asshole who stole my coat from Jones House Locker on January 7. It wasn't enough that the coat was new, expensive and a present, but there was a walk home late at night in sub-zero weather. You may laugh now but be careful who you tell your funny little story to.

Secondly, I'd like to sincerely thank a young lady by the name

of Lynn who found the coat in a snowbank along the side of the road. She worked hard to clean it up and went out of her way to find the owner. You can't imagine how much this was appreciated!

It is too bad I have to thank her in the same letter as the asshole, because she deserves more than that. Again, thanks to both people in the proper perspective.

Signed,
Appreciated

Best not impressed

Voices concern about vested interests

Dear Editor:

Election time has rolled around again and as usual, there is a slate composed of little more than a bunch of fools who wish to serve their own needs, not those of the students.

Not to say that there are no decent candidates for several positions. Overall, the ballot will be composed of self-serving individuals who wish to gain some measure of importance from being on the SRC.

The last SRC was the first in recent years to have no empty seats. That does not mean that apathy no longer exists on the council. That council was one of the worst that has been in effect over the last four years. It accomplished virtually nothing.

There is one group that says it wishes to serve the students needs, namely the IVCF. The group is probably the most conservative faction on this campus.

The Brunswickan does not mean to be anti-religious but at the same time it is unwilling to put up with a very status quo oriented group, which will allow the administration to get away with unnecessary increases and the like.

Perhaps it has been the individuals on council who belong to the IVCF who have done nothing and it is possible that they do not receive any direction from one of the largest societies on campus. However, one rarely bites the hand that feeds it or in this case that elects it.

There are also other self-serving types on the council. These include

those individuals who are also filling the capacity of executives of other clubs and associations.

Hopefully The Brunswickan will not be singled out as racist for naming the African Society and the Overseas Chinese group. Some of these people are in executive positions on council and it is very evident that they have done little for the remainder of the students.

When election day does come around, you, the electorate should not vote for a person simply because he/she is nice or because

they have a pile of posters plastered all over the campus. The persons running should have their motives and attributes reviewed.

In any democratic society, it is the responsibility of the people to elect, as their representatives, persons who will serve all of that society. If you feel on election day that there are no responsible candidates, do not vote. After all it is an election, not a personality contest.

Respectfully,
Tom Best

Challenges M-L'ers

Open Letter To The Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist)

Gentlepersons:

I herewith challenge any of you to voice an opinion in this journal about the recent events in the People's Republic of China (i.e. the right-wing shift from Mao's policies and purge of the CCP's left-wing).

I am concerned about the future of the Third World and realize China has a great deal of effect on that future. I have voiced my opinion that Hua Kuo-feng is going directly against Mao's line of balance between left and moderate forces in the Communist Party.

As a democratic socialist I am completely turned off by the "Maoists" of the CPC(M-L) who act more like a fanatical sect akin to

those who carry out inquisitions, purges, pogroms, witch-hunts and other causes of human misery and degradation rather than a progressive force for human liberation. I don't believe an M-L'er has the intellectual spine to voice an opinion on this matter til the "official line" comes from Peking. Mao's greatest achievement was to "leave Lenin and Marx in the library" and analyse his own environment. Mao, I'm sure, would get sick at any Canadian worshipping him.

Human liberation can never be achieved by mindless slogans and narrow minds. Liberation will only come when humankind has evolved to the stage when we are all "our brother's keeper."

In Solidarity with people, not puppets,
Gerry Laskey

'The university is composed of faculty, students, books and ideas. In the literal sense, the administration is merely there to make sure the sidewalks are kept clean....'
--Berkeley Free Student Movement

Says speaker:

Resource Managers at centre of social change

By DERWIN GOWAN
Managing Editor

Are we in for a "sweeping revolution" in regard to attitudes towards land ownership and development?

According to philosophy professor Richard Baer of Cornell University who addressed a group of foresters in Fredericton last Tuesday, we are.

He based his case on the philosophical argument that people are coming to see themselves in a new light with respect to the environment around them. Coupled with this, he said, is the fact that the resources available to North American industry will not sustain the present level of economic expansion.

Baer said ancient people divided knowledge into two categories—subjective, intuitive knowledge and knowledge attained by an objective, analytical, disciplined approaches to specific problems.

People in the western world have paid so much attention to the second type of knowledge that they have forgot about the knowledge a mother gains nursing a baby or the knowledge gained by watching a sunset, said Baer.

Baer said this has distorted people's views concerning the natural world, "intoxicating" them with a sense of power.

Resources, he maintained, are

seen as merely a resource to be utilised. "The forest has some integrity and value just due to the fact that it is," he claimed.

Professional foresters have become "too fascinated" with the fact that everything has a use, according to Baer. "Technical brilliance alone is not going to do the job."

Baer said foresters would have to be responsible to more than "a narrow definition of utility," but should look at the whole picture. "The first challenge is to catch hold of what life is all about."

"We don't need engineers that are just good bridge builders. We have enough of that mentality."

Baer said there was a new sense of accountability by which people would no longer be able to ruin the environment. The ecology should have rights, he maintained, and be protected by law. Although he said it was "absurd" to think of a tree or lake having legal rights, he said people used to think it was absurd to think of slaves as having rights.

"I'm making a kind of plea that we broaden the field in which we work."

Baer said resource managers were at the centre of the changes of people's attitudes. There is a tension, he said, between what foresters would do if left to their own devices and what they are asked to do by their employers.

"Our conceptions of the kind of world we live in are being broadened and deepened," he said. Canadians and Americans realize that the world is finite and they can't keep "moving West."

Baer said changing conditions and attitudes would bring about a change in concepts of property ownership and social justice. The relative rights of the community and the individual would have to change.

For example, he took the case of a new highway through an agricultural area. Baer said the increase in the value of the land for commercial purposes brought about by the road was created by the community at large and not the individual landowner. Therefore, he said this value should go to the community. Under the present system, Baer said the individual is effectively given this increase in value to which he/she has no moral right.

He said individuals should have to bid for the right to have their land rezoned from agricultural to commercial. If a community wanted a new commercial zone, the area that submitted the most bids would be rezoned. This would

provide a new source of revenue to the community, reduce the role of land speculators, and reduce corruption.

Baer said that where it was shown that people were injured economically by rezoning, they could be compensated. Where the owners wished to develop the land commercially, they would have to pay back taxes.

Baer admitted that his system had some defects. For example, one questioner said that such a

system in itself would not stop agricultural land from going out of production unless there were further guidelines. However, he maintained that his system was preferable to the present method of allowing urban development to sprawl out into the countryside or along highways in unchecked "ribbon developments."

Mario's
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
"FINE ITALIAN CUISINE DELICIOUSLY PREPARED"

K-MART PLAZA 455-4343

is hiring waitresses, mainly for full-time positions. Apply in person between 2:30 am and 4:30 pm.

MARIO'S RESTAURANT HOURS
Monday - Thursday 11:30 am - 11:30 pm
Friday 11:30 am - 1:00 am
Saturday 5:00 pm - 1:00 am
Sunday 5:00 pm - 11:30 pm

IMPORTANT NOTICE STUDENT MEDICAL INSURANCE

With effect from February 1, 1977, students will be required to pay to the drug store the full cost of drugs obtained upon prescription.

Upon presentation at the Business Office of the receipted prescription bill, the University will refund the cost to eligible students, less the \$1 per item that is presently charged. Such refunds will be made only during the last 5 business days of each month.

Refunds will not be made against a cash register receipt unsupported by a prescription bill, and it is essential that the drug store receipt indicate the student name and number.

During the summer months, refunds may be claimed either by mail or in person.

S.S. Mullin
Comptroller

Snow storms. storm at this can reasons for this. F snow storm is al prospect of a day and snow-forts to At that age you snow. The fact th of paths, drivew snow when you Secondly, whe around to doing People spend are cancelled th classes. The SUB fills up hole up in the S lounge, freeze in A good snow s staff gets too la

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[2] An analysis cooling fins. A g elephant. Most people ar dinosaur called diamond-shaped back. These plates h for large arterie cylindrical object have shown that the dorsal surface [3] The last are relationships. A li antelope herd wh of meat to creat A similar weigh food as the lion. T gets much of its

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David Miller

Snow storms. Nothing causes more excitement than a snow storm at this campus. I rather suspect that there are two basic reasons for this. Firstly, when you are a kid, the prospect of a good snow storm is absolutely delicious. All you can think of is the prospect of a day off school, lots of snow to slide in, and snow-men and snow-forts to build.

At that age you are unencumbered with the disadvantages of snow. The fact that it has to be shovelled or pushed out of the way of paths, driveways and roads. The absolute bitch of driving is snow when you have to go somewhere.

Secondly, whether or not the administration actually gets around to doing it, classes seem to cancel themselves.

People spend so much time trying to find out whether classes are cancelled that they don't have time to actually go to any classes.

The SUB fills up with students and school children alike. People hole up in the SUB to play cards and other games in the blue lounge, freeze in the coffee shop and listen to CHSR radio.

A good snow storm also affects The Brunswickan, because the staff gets too lazy to write stories in a snow storm.

□□□□

On the good old US of A educational system, some interesting information on something else from one's childhood came my way this week. Dinosaurs.

The only time I can really remember actually studying dinosaurs was when I was in grade 4, in the New Brunswick school system. I think that this is a shame.

In fact, until sometime in fourth year the only hard notions I had about dinosaurs were that [1] they were big but not as big as a blue whale, [2] they were cold blooded and slow, and [3] they all died from causes ranging from a disease, another ice age, and/or competition from mammals.

That certainly isn't very much information to accumulate over sixteen years of school about a very successful group of animals.

At any rate new thoughts are around us to the type of animals dinosaurs actually were. The bulk of the evidence shows that dinosaurs were actually warm blooded creatures. This actually serves to explain their success.

The information is comprised in three basic ideas. [1] Core bone cells of mammals are large oval cells, permeated with many blood capillaries. Bone cells of reptiles, cold blooded animals have relatively undifferentiated bone cells and few if any capillaries. Bone cells of dinosaurs, as recorded in fossil remains, are large oval cells permeated with capillaries.

[2] An analysis of large mammals of today shows that they need cooling fins. A good example of this would be the ears of an elephant.

Most people are familiar with the rather preposterous looking dinosaur called Stegasaurus. He had an odd looking row of diamond-shaped plates arranged in two staggered rows along his back.

These plates have large holes in their base which are suitable for large arteries. Further, wind-tunnel experiments with a cylindrical object approximating the surface area of Stegasaurus have shown that a staggered row of diamond-shaped plates along the dorsal surface is the most efficient configuration for cooling!

[3] The last area of investigation has to do with predator/prey relationships. A lion pride is very small in number compared to the antelope herd which supports it. This is because the lion needs lots of meat to create heat and energy.

A similar weight crocodile requires about one eighth as much food as the lion. This is because the crocodile is an ectotherm and it gets much of its heat from the environment.

As a result the crocodile population can be larger for a given food base than the warm-blooded lion.

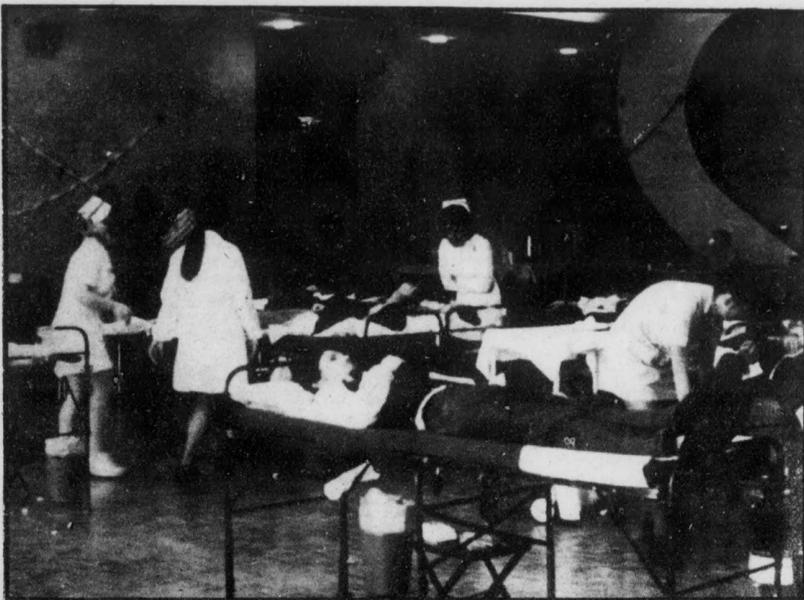
The predator/prey relationship of dinosaurs can be determined by analysing fossils in a given stratum. Consistently the evidence shows that the predator/prey relationship of dinosaurs was that of a warm-blooded species.

The last notion to consider here is that dinosaurs didn't become extinct, but they simply evolved into birds. There is little doubt that birds come from some dinosaur species because of the presence of a fossil bird called Archaeopteryx which, except for feathers closely resembles some small-boned dinosaurs.

Doesn't it make your heart feel good to look up in the sky and see the descendants of the great dinosaurs? There is even a school of thought which maintains that mammals evolved from the dinosaurs, but there is a controversy whether we branched off before the birds or with them. Dinosaur power!

Blood donors wanted

Clinic planned this month



Relax! This isn't a mass emergency, merely a preview of the next Red Cross Blood Donor's Clinic. The Clinic will be held January 24, 25 and 26 at the SUB Ballroom.

By JOHN MCCLUSKEY

This year's second Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will be held on January 24, 25, and 26. Times have been slightly altered in an attempt to accommodate as many students as possible. Monday's clinic starts at 1:30 goes to 4:30 and an evening session is also planned to go from 6:30-9:00p.m. Tuesday's clinics are geared to students time schedules in that the clinic will begin at 12:00 to allow students to drop in over their lunch period. The mid-day clinic will go until 3:00 and a second evening session from 6:30-9:30 is planned. The last day of the clinic, Wednesday, January 26, will run from 9:30-12:00 and will finish with a final afternoon session

from 1:30-4:40. The three day clinic has again been expected to generate 600 or more donations. A competition between CHSR and Bruns members for 1) the fastest bleeder and 2) the club with the biggest proportion of members donating is planned to bring about some enthusiasm.

Once again give-a-ways will be in effect culminating with a donation from Radio Shack of a tape-cassette recorder. All donors will be eligible for this final draw so be sure your name is included! Anyone interested in volunteering to work the clinic hours should leave a message in the Pre-Med mail box at the SRC business office or call John McCluskey at 455-0984 or Tanya

Barrett at 455-2580.

Other business arising from our General Meeting includes our annual trip to Dalhousie Medical and Dental School facilities. The trip is planned to start at 1:00 Thursday, Feb. 10 and the return date is 6:00 o'clock Saturday, Feb. 12. Again anyone interested in going who has not notified our Society should do so through the above contacts. If room is available, persons interested in an inexpensive means of travel will be welcomed to come along.

Our next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 8, to finalize travel plans and finish up any loose ends so if anyone is interested, they are urged to attend this very important meeting.

expansion

CUP reps reach impasse

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- Representatives of Canadian student newspapers reached an impasse on the proposed expansion of their national organization at their 39th annual conference here Dec. 26 to Jan. 2.

The narrow defeat of a proposal to make a wire network the main method of moving news within Canadian University Press (CUP), the national news co-operative, resulted in a call for a special conference to be held March 18-20.

Making the wire service a priority was part of a series of proposals for the second phase of CUP's multi-year plan, approved at the 1975 conference in Montreal and a special meeting in March 1976 in Ottawa.

The main thrust of the second phase is the establishment of five

regional bureaus across the country, to which delegates here agreed. Bureaus currently exist in Vancouver and Montreal.

However, papers from Ontario and the Prairies did not feel the prime function of bureaus should be the exchange of news--the emphasis of the existing bureaus. CUP's Ontario region decided it wanted a reporter in the provincial legislature while most from the prairies were looking for technical assistance from their bureau.

A majority of papers from British Columbia, Quebec and the Maritimes saw bureaus facilitating the exchange of news through the use of telex.

The various regions will hold conferences to come up with concrete proposals on CUP's expansion for discussion at the

March meeting where they will decide when, where and for what purpose five bureaus will be established.

Delegates also elected the 1977-78 national executive who will staff the main office in Ottawa beginning April 1. They are, president: Susan Johnson (Atlantic fieldworker), vice-president/educational affairs reporter: Sue Vahanka (Ubysey), national affairs reporter: Ann Silversides (Varsity), bureau chief: Larry Black (McGill Daily), wire editor: Dave Colburn (Ontario fieldworker).

A new position, business manager, was created at the conference. The incoming national executive will hire a person to fill that position.

Is this the answer to OFY?

NUS criticizes summer employment program

OTTAWA (CUP)—Although the newspaper advertisements say Young Canada Works is a summer employment program for students, officials with the Department of Manpower and Immigration admit they don't expect to see many students apply directly for the \$30 million available.

Instead it will be up to established social agencies to sponsor a project which will be funded by the government with students paid the minimum provincial wage and heretofore through the existing student manpower centres in their areas. Previously, wages were set within a nationally established minimum and maximum scale.

Young Canada Works is Manpower and Immigration minister Bud Cullen's answer to the defunct Opportunities for Youth program which provided money for groups of students to plan and carry out community projects during the summer.

Cullen says Young Canada Works "will be oriented to the interests and aspirations of young Canadians" but the national secretary of the National Union of Students (NUS) says "This (program) is exactly what students don't want." Dan O'Connor says students want to be part of a year-round activity.

"They don't want a job as a summer fun thing," he said. O'Connor says the program will only be useful in giving students "fringe skills".

New Brunswick's weekly wages are set at \$146.00 for the project manager and \$112.00 for the other project workers. These pay scales are based on a 40 hour work-week at New Brunswick's minimum wage salary of \$2.80 an hour.

Applications for the York-Sunbury constituency are available from the various local Canadian Manpower centres, including the campus branches. Deadline for filing at regional centres is February 4, '77.

According to the Young Canada Works guide to applicants the program is designed to "reduce student summer unemployment by enabling established organizations to sponsor generating projects in areas of community need."

The key description to the kinds of projects which will be funded is found in the statement that projects must "provide worthwhile service or facilities to the community that do not duplicate or compete with existing services

or facilities."

However, under the heading 'what kinds of projects must not create a community dependency that will cease to be responded to at the termination of Young Canada Works funding.' Projects that "create jobs which are over and above those that would normally exist in the community" will be considered for this funding, but projects that are of the "same activity in the same community as a job creation project that was funded the previous year" will not be considered. NUS's O'Connor says the list of qualifications and conditions listed are often contradictory and are "almost

impossible to meet."

He said he suspects that when the final applications are considered the government will be forced to loosen the guidelines or be politically embarrassed by the lack of funded projects.

Travelling puppet shows and adventure playgrounds will be the kind of projects again supported through this kind of program O'Connor says because, like the OFY program, it does not help in long term or continuous projects which are needed by the community but not already there.

Federal New Democrat MP John Rodriguez (Nickel Belt) is less critical of Young Canada Works.

He says he thinks the program will help to "take up the slack of 30,000 students when the OFY program was cancelled."

Rodriguez says he hopes this program will attract more lower income students and he thinks the program can generate some necessary projects.

On October 13, 1976 in a letter to Cullen the National Union of Students stated that job creation projects "should be funded on a long-term basis."

This (new job projects suggestion) should not be taken as opposition to assistance for existing community services, but rather the suggestion that new

programs must do more than that," the letter said.

In conclusion the letter, signed by NUS president, Riel Miller stated that he hoped it should be possible for "Canadian students, through their representative organizations, to make a useful contribution to the development of federal employment policies."

In his reply Cullen "requested that officials of my department contact you to determine a mutually convenient date when we might meet."

No such meeting was ever requested by his officials. None is planned.

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 \$12,750 per year (\$245 weekly) with regular increases to \$17,625 (\$339 weekly) in the first four years.

If accepted as a member of the Force, you'll receive intensive training in all aspects of police work such as law, investigation, first aid and community relations. Then you'll be posted to a detachment where there's every chance to put your knowledge and talents to work; to earn promotion and, equally important, be proud of what you're doing for yourself and for Canada as a member of one of the finest police forces in the world.

So if you're a Canadian citizen 18 or over and in good physical condition, think about a career with the RCMP.

Call or write your nearest office or use the coupon. We'd like to tell you more.



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The RCMP It could be for you

Texas students take on the narcs

AUSTIN, TEXAS (ZNS/CUP) - The student government at the University of Texas in Austin has launched a program called "Identa-Narc."

Students are urged to call a special phone number with information on undercover drug agents and informers. The slogan of the program is, "Fink on them before they fink on you."

Petitions Ont

TORONTO (CUP) Ontario student petitions with opposing a re were told by minister of col sities he woul mind about in next year.

Harry Parrott union represent meeting he call million signat pressure his rescinding the for universities hike for com effective in 197

As a result th mandated the a provincial organ ario Federation to produce a strategy to fight new year. A sp

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Petitions of no avail

Ontario students face fee hikes despite protest

TORONTO (CUP) — About 50 Ontario student leaders bearing petitions with 25,000 signatures opposing a recent tuition hike were told by the provincial minister of colleges and universities he would not change his mind about instituting the hike next year.

Harry Parrott told the student union representatives at a Dec. 10 meeting he called, that even five million signatures would not pressure his government into rescinding the \$100-a-year hike for universities and \$75-a-year hike for community colleges effective in 1977-78.

As a result the student leaders mandated the executive of their provincial organization, the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) to produce a province-wide strategy to fight the hike in the new year. A special plenary will

vote on the executive recommendations in the near future.

According to OFS information officer, Allan Golombek, the executive will propose a half-day moratorium on classes set for sometime in March.

The province-wide petition campaign was set just two weeks prior to the meeting with Parrott, at an emergency meeting of student representatives Nov. 27, two days after Parrott announced the tuition hike.

The text of the petition, struck at the plenary, attacked the hike on the grounds that it would not improve the quality of education in the province or lessen the decreased funding Ontario's colleges and universities receive yearly, but would only act as a barrier to post-secondary education for many students.

Additionally, the petition called

for the creation of a government summer employment program and a lowering of the \$1000 loan ceiling in the province's student aid program (OSAP).

An OFS research paper presented at the plenary stated the fee hikes were intended to make students pay the difference between needs and funding for post-secondary education over the past two years. (During this period the increases in government funding has declined, with only a 7.98 per cent increase for 1977-78, as compared to a 14 per cent increase for 1976-77 and a 16.9 per cent increase for 1975-76. University administrations have claimed the reduced increases actually mean a decrease in operating grants, since inflation has run in excess of the increases.)

The petition gathered about 25,000 signatures in the two week period between the emergency plenary and the meeting with Parrott Dec. 10.

However, at the meeting Parrott told the student representatives he had hoped to talk about other things than the tuition hike.

Parrott told University of Toronto student president, Shirley French, he would not consider the petition, and when asked by members of the assembly if he would reconsider the hike if one million, two million or five million signatures were presented, he repeated, "No, no, no."

When asked by an OFS representative why colleges fees were increased by a greater percentage than universities (30 per cent as opposed to 16.6 per cent, according to OFS estimates), Parrott said he did not know why fees were set as they were.

Parrott refused to answer many questions on the technicality that they were asked by the wrong party, since he had set two meetings, one for community college representatives in the morning to be followed by one with university studenty reps. The students ignored Parrott's restrictions and attended each other's meetings, although the minister would only acknowledge questions relating to the subject at hand in each of the two meeting.

Parrott told the community college representatives their increased tuition fees would up college revenue by between \$4 \$5 million, but in response to a question said he could not guarantee if operating grants to colleges would not decrease because of the increased revenue.

When asked how Ontario's tuition could be justifiably increased, the minister said that individuals must bear some of the costs of their education. He admitted that the whole popula-

tion benefited from the post-secondary education goes to only 3 percent of the population.

He dismissed claims that the hike would bar some students from attending college or university, saying that there were grants for needy students and that the loan scheme guaranteed assistance to all who needed it.

He also claimed that increased tuition ensured the quality of education, but refused to answer a question from National Union of Students, fieldworker, Gavin Anderson, on whether Parrott considered the college systems of New Brunswick and Quebec, which have no fees, inferior to Ontario's.

Representatives at both meeting after the tuition hikes had been announced, and not before.

He admitted at the universities meeting that he had no intention of responding to student protests over the hike, despite the large number of students opposed to it.

Strategy for fighting the tuition fee hike in the future will involve a two-month campaign culminating in a moratorium on classes for half a day, likely sometime in March, according to OFS's Golombek. In doing so, students will be seeking support from outside the education community, from such groups as the Ontario Federation of Labor, the teachers' federation, high schools and boards of education, he said.

The distribution of "information kits" and meetings with "media people" will be used to draw attention to the students' position on the fee hikes, said Golombek.

He also said the late date for holding the moratorium, in the last month of the academic year, was necessary because of the time it would take to build up support.

In the meantime, the petition campaign will continue, with the aim of gathering more signatures from the community, he said.

UNIVERSITY LOANS January 1977

Applications for UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK STUDENT LOANS (not Canada Student Loans) will be available at the AWARDS OFFICE, Room 109, Memorial Student Centre, after January 5, 1977.

University Loans are low interest loans ranging in value up to \$300.00. Students may receive only one loan per Academic Year. There are normally three loan meetings a year to consider applications for University Loans - Late October, Mid-February and Mid-March.

Should you require a University Loan second term apply at the Awards Office before Friday, January 28, 1977. Applications will not be accepted after January 28, 1977.



Travel with Long Distance. Trans-Canada Telephone System

Government Secrecy: Non

By TOM RILEY
for Canadian University Press

The government is cloaked in secrecy. The light of day and the eyes of the public have difficulty penetrating it.

The government considers public information its private property. It passes along only what it thinks the public should know. Civil servants are not obliged to tell anyone anything unless directed to do so by superiors and some estimates have the government withholding 80 per cent of its information.

The government considers public information its private property

Recently, a producer of a radio talk show was looking for a very simple bit of information about a piece of land owned by the government. After talking to 12 people in the department concerned she finally got the admission that, yes, the government did indeed own the land. If she had the stamina to press the issue further she still might have come up cold. There is no legislative recourse for her to appeal a decision made by a bureaucrat.

To make a rational decision it is necessary to have all the facts. To marshal them, the people must have free access to information.

All levels of society, in dealing with the government, experience the secrecy syndrome. In the spring of this year residents of Port Hope, Ont. attempted to find out how much radioactive waste was being dumped into Lake Ontario. They were met with official silence.

When Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau announced his wage and price controls last fall, many people wondered why he reversed his stand from the 1974 election when he so adamantly opposed such measures. What reports or facts or studies caused the change? The reasons for implementation were never made fully clear. The supporting documents have been well guarded.

Secrecy in areas like food inspection pesticide residue levels, and pollution control standards

In June the Consumers Association of Canada (CAC) passed a resolution supporting an Act respecting the right of the public to information concerning public business. It guarantees the "public's right to know". The association is concerned because secrecy in areas like food inspection, pesticide residue levels and pollution control standards may be hazardous to consumers. It is literally a matter of life and death to withhold such vital information.

To make a rational decision it is necessary to have all the facts. To marshal them, people must have free access to information. Information carefully selected and channeled by the government is propaganda.

A number of interest groups have been calling for freer access to government information. The government responded in last month's Speech from the Throne by stalling and trying to appease its critics with rhetoric. It didn't propose any legislation, but simply promised it would present a policy paper to an official committee which has been studying the issue for the last two years. It also gave lip



service to the policy of greater access to information by the public.

Support for freedom of information is growing across the country as concerned individuals and groups form committees to lobby for strong legislation on federal and provincial levels. The type of legislation forthcoming (if and when it does come) and how information will be made available is still the vital question.

Information carefully selected and channeled by the government is propaganda

One of the controversies arising is the question of final decision in cases of dispute. For example, if an individual goes to Department X and is told the information requested is not available because it is secret of confidential, what then?

A civil servant said recently: "If a senior official or a deputy minister wants to keep back information all he has to do is refer to the Privy Council Guidelines of the Government Motion for the Production of Papers which outline the four types of classified information. He then classifies documents as Top Secret, Secret, Confidential or Restricted. It then comes under the umbrella of the Official Secrets Act and effectively stops any information

going out."

Retiring Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp said the final decision in cases of dispute should rest with the minister involved. He advocated an information ombudsman to review cases of contention or denial, with the minister of the department retaining the right to deny the release of a report. If the minister feels the information requested is at all sensitive or could hurt the government, the secrecy lid remains on.

Others feel the final decision should rest with an independent body - the courts or

If the minister feels the information requested is at all sensitive or could hurt the government the secrecy lid remains on

an independent complaints board with the powers of a civil court.

The most radical Act, in the opinion of most experts in the field, would be one that simply stated all information is freely available to the public, as part of its basic "right to know".

There would be clearly-defined exemptions. This would mean amending the Official Secrets Act and perhaps other Acts which currently prohibit disclosure of information, especially in the area of national security.

Canada's information laws led a Conservative member of parliament who attended an international conference on Freedom of Information in Austria to comment that "Canadians, along with the British, have the most antiquated laws concerning release of government documents in the free world (sic)."

There are currently two freedom of information models to draw upon, the U.S. and Sweden. The U.S. first passed a freedom of information law in 1966, but the spirit of the Act was not being followed. In 1974, stiff amendments were passed which gave a citizen the right to take the case to court if a request for information was turned down. The case automatically takes precedence, goes to the top of the court list and is dealt with as quickly as possible. It is recognized that information is perishable.

There are also penalties for a U.S. civil servant who wilfully withholds or denies an information request. The penalty is paid by the civil servant responsible.

All levels of society in dealing with the government, experience the secrecy syndrome

In addition the U.S. has a Government Data Privacy Act which allows an individual to inspect and correct personal files.

In Sweden, free access to government information is embodied in the Constitution which dates to 1776. People have the right to all documents except those exempted by the clearly-written Secrecy Law of 1936. It is up to the civil servant to decide on the spot what is or is not secret. When the private citizen disputes the classification

None of Your Business

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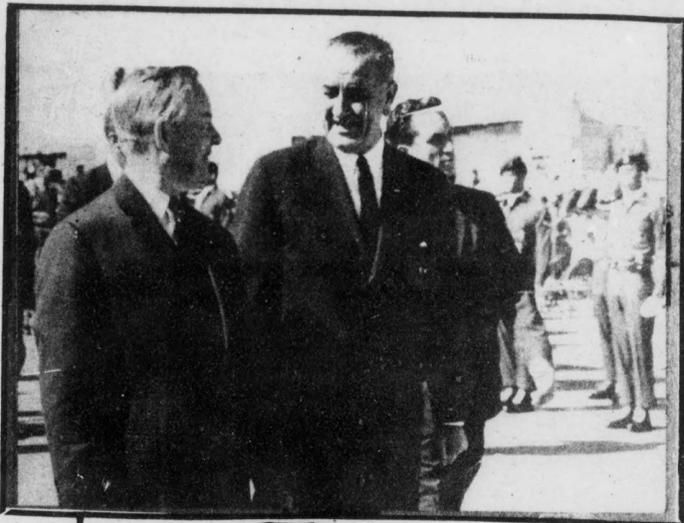
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the case goes to the Supreme
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Ombudsman. The final decision rests with
the Minister.

The Canadian government has already
made a move in the direction of the U.S.
model concerning access to personal files
in government departments and agencies.
It will give an individual the right to
request, inspect and correct personal files.

**"Democratic progress requires the ready
availability of true and complete
information"**

This means erroneous or misleading
information will be corrected. It is not yet
clear whether this proposed act will allow
groups access to their files or whether the
individual has the right of appeal if denied
access to the file.

What a freedom of information act
would do is to bring about accountability.
Politicians and bureaucrats would be held
accountable to the public for their acts. In
1964, before entering politics, Trudeau
used to speak of participatory democracy.

It now remains to be seen if "right to know"

**legislation will be passed by a
"no comment" government**

"Democratic progress requires the
ready availability of true and complete
information. In this way people can
objectively evaluate the government's

policies. To act otherwise is to give way to
despotic secrecy," he said.

The proposed legislation, if and when it
comes, will indicate whether Trudeau will
hold to his thinking. It seems with the
ascendancy to power of any government
the urge to withhold information and to
protect bureaucratic secrets grows. It now
remains to be seen if "right to know"
legislation will be passed by a "no
comment" government.

The most radical Act, in the opinion of most

experts in the field, would be one that simply

stated all information is freely available

to the public, as part of the basic

"right to know."

Folk Collective celebrates birthday in style

By MEGAN MORELAND

"but what about the songs you sing on stage? they're nothin' but the unwindin' of my happiness."

So claims Bob Dylan. And last Friday night, both singers and listeners confirmed his truth. The event was the College Hill Folk Collective's first birthday, and the coffee house at Memorial Hall gathered record attendance. It was an experience. For one used to the usual (and often tedious) Friday nite rants and raves, it was a true delight.

On first entering the hall, the unhurried quiet was almost a shock to the system. The only lighting was provided by candles, except for the stage which was christening the Collective's newly-acquired light system. The candlelight was reminiscent of good times shared around a bonfire, and the mint tea, homemade cookies and birthday cake added to the aura. (Coffee was also served, but, for me, 'tis an evil worse than nicotine).



Photo by Jean-Louis Tremblay

The music (with an interlude of poetry) continued until two a.m.,

and was of surprisingly high calibre. There were fiddles, guitars, recorders, and a ukulele,

all doing amazing things (Names won't be mentioned for fear of doing someone an injustice). Songs from Dylan, Phil Oates, early Elton, Valdy and traditional Celtic tunes were performed along

with many others, including number of original compositions. The singers were obviously

enjoying their songs as much as the audience.

Surprise "star" (what a word!) of the evening was Paul Lauzon, formerly from Montreal, now living on Grand Manan Island. His verses of Grand Manan life, K.C. Irving, and "bringing your mind back home" had a special appeal. The Collective hopes, sometime soon, to be able to bring in professionals for a whole evening.

When, all too soon, it was time to go home, one faced the deadly cold night with the cozy inner warmth of a mid high. Anyone who has never partaken of such an evening is well-advised to do so soon. Words don't do it justice.

The Folk Collective plans to celebrate its birthday with a real party in the near future. This will be one of the considerations discussed at the next general meeting (next week sometime; as yet undecided), along with definite plans for this term's activities. Suggestions and/or criticisms are welcomed, by Denise, 455-2366 or Paul and Mark, 455-1057. "a word, a tune, a story, a line - keys in the wind to unlock my mind."

Nostalgic comedy promises to be big hit

By ROSEMARIE HOPPS

With Theatre New Brunswick swinging into its ninth season, UNB Drama 'too is preparing a dramatic delight for the discerning public.

UNB's Spring offering this year is "The Boyfriend," a musical comedy which achieved international recognition when Twigg played the lead role of Polly Brown in the late sixties.

Bonnie Sherman will be directing "The Boyfriend," a British comedy set in a girl's finishing school in France sometime in the "roaring twenties."

The plot is simple. Polly, a wealthy young heiress, is refused permission by her father, to have as boyfriend. He fears that men are after Polly solely for her wealth. Polly meets a young man called Tony, who is purportedly a messenger boy delivering to Madame Dubonnet's fancy school. Polly falls in love with Tony, but, fearing her money will scare him away, pretends to be merely a secretary at the school.

Polly invites Tony to be her guest at the Carnival Ball to be held that night. She will be Pierrette, he Pierrot. As Polly has been pretending to the other girls that she has had a secret admirer all along, they are all madly anxious to find out his identity.

There is one onion in Polly and Tony's petunia patch. It transpires that Polly's father has chosen this night of all nights to visit her at school.

Notwithstanding, this comedy, as comedies do, ends in marriage. Not just one marriage either - a half a dozen or more!

This play is a lovely, light-heart-

ed piece of frivolity set in one of the most recent ages of wholehearted optimism scheduled to run from Tuesday, March 29 through Sunday, April 2. "The Boyfriend" will go far in alleviating the end of Winter blues and serving as an enticing entree for Spring.

As with all theatrical productions, "The Boyfriend" requires a lot of work from a lot of people.

Patrick Clark is designing the set, Prudence Herber the costumes. Anne Matthews is choreographing the often exuberant dance numbers. (including an all-out Tango, Charlestons and Waltzes) and John McKee will be designing and operating the lighting. Jocelyne Albert will be designing make-up, Denise Bertin-Maclean will be helping with hair styles and Rosemarie Hopps will be managing publicity.

Music, an integral part of "The Boyfriend," will be performed by a ten-piece professional band under the direction of John Patton. Neil Swindells will be playing the piano.

Each person named here will be assisted, hopefully, by people who have offered their services in their various areas. If anyone else would like to become involved in any aspect of producing this play, Please contact Wilson Gonzalez, President of the UNB Drama Club, by dropping a note addressed to him care of the Drama Club, stating your area of interest, in the inter-university mail box. You can also contact Wilson at 454-0466.

This play is a big, ambitious production following hard on the heels of our last, very successful offering, "Caucasian Chalk Circle."

"The Boyfriend," like anything,

needs people to make it work. Even if you can only hammer a nail in straight, the Drama Club needs your help. Please contact Wilson Gonzalez if you can offer help in

any of the areas mentioned - no matter what your particular interest, the Drama Club has a niche which only you can fill.

Cast List - "The Boyfriend"

Polly - Robin Siegerman
Madame Dubonnet - Paula Read
Maisie - Jill Clogg
Dulsie - Anne Matthews
Fay - Alice Hamilton
Nancy - Cindy Hawkes
Lolita - Trish Conklin
Hortense - Christine Mailhiot
Lady Brockhurst - Charmian

Bursill
Pepi (Marcel)
Patrick Clark

Tony - Wilson Gonzalez
Bobby - Denys Mailhiot
Alfonse - Reg Saunders
Lord Brockhurst - John Timmins
Sir Percival - Art Clogg
Pierre - Dave Rimmer
Waiter - Richard Wilkins

Public library offers local speakers

The Fredericton Public Library is sponsoring its fourth Lunch Bag Lecture series entitled: "Faces of Fredericton", beginning Wednesday, January 19. The speakers for this series are all local citizens who have contributed their time and talent over the years towards improving the community. Each speaker will be sharing his ideas and experiences relating to this area of particular interest.

"Faces of Fredericton" lectures include the following:

January 19, 1977 Hon. H.J. Flemming, former Premier of N.B. "The Life of a Politician in New Brunswick".
January 26 - Mr. Jim Morrison, Managing Editor - Daily Gleaner "The Daily Newspaper in a Small Town".
February 2 - Mr. Stan Cassidy, founder of the Forest Hills Rehabilitation Centre. "Rehabilitation of the Handicapped".
February 9 - Rabbi David Spiro, Sgoolai Israel Synagogue "The

Adaptability of a Jew in a Gentile Community".

February 16 - Mr. Lionel Poirier, Chief of the Fredericton City Police, "The Police & The Community".

The public is invited to attend these lectures in the Fredericton Public Library, Carleton Street. Admission is free. All lectures are on Wednesdays from 12:35 to 1:25 p.m. Bring your lunch. Coffee will be provided.

Jeremiah, yessir, he was the one

Well hello, hello. C'mon right in and have a seat by the fire. I don't hardly get any company in the winter. Me and the wife ran out of things to talk about a week ago and we been goin' just about crazy ever since.

The missus just cooked a squash pie too. Why not spin a few yarns over it.

"Jeremiah McKenelley, don't you talk the company's heads off. And none of yer stringin' either. The Almighty don't take to lying,

y'know."

"Aw don't worry. I just thought they might want to hear about me grand-dad."

Yessir, he was the one. This was in the old days, you know. Times was different.

Remember my pappy talking about him.

He used to come in from the field about five for supper. First thing he'd do is take a nap for an hour, or maybe have a talk with Grandma. I remember her, you

know, sitting in her rocking chair. That was after Grand-Pap was gone.

Well, he'd take a slice of salt pork, tip his head back, and swallow it. Can y' imagine. Just swaller it like that. Then he'd lie down on the old couch with the head-rest, like the one over there, and go to sleep. About eight he'd wake up. Then he'd take a pint of water and drink it in a gulp. Then he'd go to bed.

Yessir, he was the one.

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Nickelodeon - Pete with Burt Reynolds Stella Stevens. Tar

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Well, Nickelodeo it all' but it might fil and give you a ch the process. Even i what making old n you might like a sta triangle between Stella and Ryan (a chuckles). If that a then you might get underlying them underlying for my the attempts of the Movie Companies

CHRIST C (WEST

A W

"Twilight zone of history" Meets its' nemisis

[Note the ambiguous title, calculated to snare the curious.]

I am amazed that such an article could be accepted by a journal as highly respected as this. The author uses a pseudo-intellectual introduction quoting such established authorities as "Fernand Navarra's I touched the Ark," and "Thermodynamics Sedimentary Rock Theory" impresses the reader and blinds him/her to the cleverly disguised attempt to shake our faith.

The author's refusal to cite Fernand's latest best seller, "Splinters" a treatise on religious relics is inexcusable. Though the author's twisting of doctrine probably could have obscured the inherent truth of even this masterpiece.

The author also refers to a work of supposed authority but does not disclose its title, calling it simply "His Book". Most unprofessional,

though we feel that this is an attempt to hide the identity of the author who we feel is a historian who embittered by sexual repression demanded by his religion seeks recruits to his heresy.

The workmanship of this piece of propoganda is exquisite and deserves more attention than I can give it.

I must mention that he rushes from obvious truth to absurd heresy in the manner of Von Daniken. See paragraph "We live in a Dark Age of educated ignorance."

I must warn the student not to be caught up in the emotive metaphors and illogical similes reminiscent of Algernon Swinburne designed that you might miss the radical overtones and buried metaphors.

Attention should also be paid to a discovery I make myself of the

Subliminal Seduction obvious only when the article is viewed upside down in a mirror.

The author's intent seems to catch the reader up in some obscure Christian Controversy and then gradually drag him down to orthodoxy. Note the implications that Adam and Eve were Radioactive. And the more dangerous controversy that's been fought between the Cathars and Jesuits for years. The God vs. Continental Drift Creation Myth. These arguments are obscured to all but the most careful reader. The author has mastered some kind of telegraphese of broken sentence fragments that defies analysis to cloud over his actual views.

I have mentioned the suspect identity of Josephus G. Digger. (The Latinized form of his name gave us the hint that he is a historian though we cannot be

sure.) The professor we suspect is rumoured to be a Latent Druid or a member of a forgotten mystery religion following the teachings of Liebig. Whatever the identity of the so-called author (note flagrant plagiarism of ideas expanded in the underground comic "Howard the Duck") we feel there must be some connection with the recent catcalls of corruption in student government (see my soon to be syndicated article "Heresy in High Places" published first the local "Plain Dealer."

The most important points of this article include a call for radical action against recent SRC proposals to have student numbers cosmetically tattooed in the forehead or righthand of students this coming September.

Special attention must be paid to anything that must be signed in blood, eg. student loans forms or

university withdrawal slips. (re Faustus)

The Revelation of such gray forces must frighten some, but witch hunting tendencies must be tempered until we are strong. Comrades can be recognized by Russian peasant dress clasping copies of Anais Nin's diary to their breast. Such people prefer to be called "dirty shirts". Our alternate philosophy cannot be learned by norms to try is frustration. So is Prof. Cockburn.

XO

Ana thema

P.S. Gertie and Alice, Ernest and June, Christopher Isherwood and Maximilian, Catherine the Great and her horse, Suzanne Pleshette and all the au pair girls send their love.

Nickelodeon tries too much But still worth seeing

Nickelodeon - Peter Bogdanovich, with Burt Reynolds, Ryan O'Neal, Stella Stevens, Tatum O'Neal.

Did you ever wonder what movies and movie making were like way back around the dawn of history before the "old west" was really old, before Hollywood had all those dirty little wars to make movies about in order to make a hero out of John Wayne, make fun of Germans, and crush communism; like around 1910?

Well, Nickelodeon does not 'tell it all' but it might fill in a few holes and give you a chuckle or two in the process. Even if you don't care what making old movies was like you might like a story about a love triangle between old Bert and Stella and Ryan (also with a few chuckles). If that doesn't suit you then you might get a kick out of an underlying theme (far too underlying for my tastes) about the attempts of the dirty rotten Big Movie Companies to "control all

the picture makin' that gits done in these here parts." If that bores you (you have no social conscience and might as well get a job polluting a river or driving farmers to bankruptcy) then you might enjoy seeing Ryan O'Neal change from a lousy lawyer to a good creative director and learn alot; or Bert Reynolds change from a lousy clothing salesman to a good actor and not really learn very much. If you don't like that then maybe you'd like to just sit there and giggle at all the pretty pictures as they move across the screen in front of your face.

The problem is, Nickelodeon tries to do too much. The result is that it comes off as simply a funny story about old movies and isn't really very effective at saying anything else. All in all it's worth seeing though, makes you feel good and makes you wish you had a chance to make something 'really new' like the characters in the film do.

CHRIST CHURCH (PARISH) CHURCH
(WESTMORLAND AND CHARLOTTE)

**AN OPPORTUNITY FOR
WORSHIP AND PRAISE**

11 a.m. Family Service

FAITHWINGS



7 p.m. FAITHWINGS
(creative service)
ANGLICAN

P O E M S

how young we are
full of inquisitiveness
full of passion and fury
ready to defend ourselves
and our causes to the hilt
ready to debate and discuss
and expound upon our convictions and ideas
because of skeptics who no longer dream
because of one-time youth who had
their own gleaming hopes
turn to rust,
but we will stand for ourselves,
full of ability and strength
until we see ourselves fading as well.
how little time we have
and how we shortchange ourselves
by listening to the cautions of those
gone before,
how we wait
and wait
until we ourselves are long gone,
and we must not be turned around
from our own excursions and adventures.
and we must be quick to go
when we know the time may never come again.
'be not beset by fears,'
my father said,
'but be sure'.
but how can I be sure
when my heart is somewhere I
may have to travel ten thousand miles to find?
'go when you can, if you must,' the wise ones say,
and rightly so.
you will know if it is for you.
so turn your books aside for now
for now is the time to go.

Gwyn Martin

Epistle to Paul, the sixth

Mohammed's sword did not prevail
nor could Luther's towering will,
so the fault must be thine
having failed to divine
the shattering might of a pill!

Maurice Spiro

POSSESSION

We all say:
"This is mine" or
"I own that"
And all of us say:
"She is mine" or
"He is mine"
But
She is hers and
He is his until
These words are said:
"I am yours.
I love you."

W.A.S.

Story of Sussex, NB, to premiere TNB season

By ROSEMARIE HOPPS

T.N.B. celebrated its eighth birthday last Friday afternoon with a two hour long party. Approximately sixty people attended the event and were regaled with wine, food, dancing, song and some witticisms from Walter Learning.

Dr. Mildew's Marvellous Medicine Show entertained with a repertoire of dancing, music, and juggling. Dr. Mildew's cast were the members of the T.N.B. Young Company: "Dr. Mildew" - Paul Hannah, "The Contessa" - Ilkay Silk, "Miss Lucia" - Lucia Lauzon, "Mr. Maslow" - Maslow Lauzon and "Mr. Morgan" - Steve Morgan.

"Prairie Tuna" provided music, including a rendition of Happy Birthday as Robert Howie cut the impressive Birthday cake.

Walter Learning, acting as M.C. for the occasion, showed those attending a number of out-takes from the current television commercials. Henry Beckman luckily was not present; he might not have been amused at his mistakes as we are.

T.N.B.'s upcoming season extends an offering of a variety of drama. They will present Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," Arthur Miller's "The Price," a Feydeau farce - "Made in Heaven," a comedy, "Jumpers," by Tom Stoppard, the courtroom drama "Clarence Darron" by David W. Rintels and a surprise play to close the season in October.

As part of a new format, extra performances have been added to the Moncton and Saint John runs; in Fredericton, opening nights will be Saturdays, causing Student Buck Night to fall on a Friday.

Season tickets are available, the discount to purchasers being about 22 per cent, at the box office in the playhouse. The premiere production of this, the ninth season for T.N.B., will be "The Dollar Woman" written by Walter Learning and Alden Nowlan. The play is set in the Sussex area, of the 1800's and deals with "paper auctions", a system whereby each year the community's poor were auctioned to the lowest bidder in much the same way as government tenders are let today.

Timothy Bond will direct "The Dollar Woman". His other credits

for T.N.B. include "Frankenstein," "Sleuth," "The Servant of Two Masters," "The Fourposter" and "How the Other Half Loves." Mr. Bond has recently completed directing the film "Deadly Harvest" starring Clint Walker.

Lewis White, the man whose responsibility it is to organize the pauper auctions will be played by Michael Donaghue, the "there's no other kind once you've tasted . . ." character from the ketchup commercial. Mr. Donaghue has played several roles in Canadian theatres from the Citadel in Edmonton and Theatre Calgary to Stratford. He recently appeared in two Feydeau farces and as Phil Romano in "That Championship Season."

Leo Leyden plays George Francis Train, Citizen of the World - the social reformer and orator in "the Dollar Woman". He comes to TNB having just completed a run in "Comedians" at the St. Lawrence Centre in Toronto. He played Polonius in the rock version of "Hamlet" at the Charlottetown Festival and recently appeared on Broadway in "Habeas Corpus". Mr. Leyden will soon be seen in Timothy Bond's move "Deadly Harvest".

Sean Sullivan is a familiar face to TV viewers. He has appeared in everything from "Police Surgeon", "The Beachcombers", "Wojeck", "Adventures in Rainbow Country", "The Avengers" to "Howdy Doody". His film credits include "2001 - A Space Odyssey", "Face Off" and "Nobody Waved Good-bye". In 1972 he was named Best Actor by the Canadian Film Awards. With TNB, he played "John" in "The Head, Guts, and Soundbone Dance". He also created the role of Jacob Mercer in the original stage and TV presentation of "Leaving Home" and "Of the Fields Lately". In "The Dollar Woman" Mr. Sullivan plays Tom Roach.

Kenneth Wickes was last seen with Theatre New Brunswick as the overwrought and hilarious Dr. Lombardi in "The Servant of Two Masters". He played two roles here in "The School for Scandal" and in "The King and I" and "Philadelphia Here I Come". Herbert Whittaker of the Globe and Mail once said that Mr. Wickes "owns a face that Marcel Marceau would envy". His stage and television credits include "Sinbad"

"Marat/Sade", "Waiting for Godot", and several appearances on "Man at the Centre" and "Festival" for CBC.

If Claude Rae's radio credits alone were listed it would take several pages. Between CBC radio dramas he also finds time for stage work. For TNB he has appeared in "Frankenstein", "Death of a Salesman", and "The School for Scandal". He recently played Sid Davis in "Ah Wilderness" at the Gryphon Theatre in Barrie, Ontario and in a feature film "The Tar Sands" for CBC. In this production he plays Alex MacKay, the tippling judge.

Barbara Stephen plays Alice White, the wife of the overseer of the poor. Ms. Stephen last appeared with Theatre New Brunswick as the maid in "A Flea in Her Ear", the maid in "Frankenstein" and "The Man Most Likely To . . .". After those engagements she returned to her home in Stratford, Ontario where she appeared in all five main stage productions at the Festival Theatre. This summer she will play Jane Shore in "Richard III" and Diana in "All's Well That Ends Well" at Stratford.

Sheila Haney's last show with TNB was five years ago in "Philadelphia Here I Come". She has been extremely busy since. Most recently she played Madame Arcati in "Blythe Spirit" at St. Catherines. Her other roles have included Madame de Morte in "Ring Round the Moon" at Bastion Theatre in Victoria and Mrs. Tarleton in "Misalliance" at Neptune Theatre. She played Mrs. Dudgeon in the Shaw Festival bicentennial tour to Philadelphia and Washington. The show also ran at The Royal Alexandria Theatre in Toronto. In "The Dollar Woman", Ms. Haney plays Maggie Harvey, the compassionate woman who takes into her home several paupers.

John Peters first toured with

TNB as Joe in "The Daughter-in-Law". In this production he plays Peter Fraser, the court clerk. Mr. Peters has acted in various Montreal-based productions including "Hamlet", "Bethune", "Absurd Person Singular" and in TV shows such as "Excuse My French". He played Clerval in Centaur Theatre's production of "Frankenstein".

"The Dollar Woman" will be Warwick Learning's fourth stint with TNB. He created the role of William in "Frankenstein" and played the dead boy in "The Head, Guts, and Soundbone Dance". Warwick is a grade four French immersion student at Liverpool Street School in Fredericton. He likes acting, watching "Space 1999" and making models.

Michael Eagan, from St. Stephen, N.B., has become one of Canada's busiest designers. Working out of Montreal, he has

designed nine shows for TNB (including "The Head, Guts, and Soundbone Dance" and "The King and I" eighteen shows for the Saidye Bronfman Centre ("Kaddish", "Captives of The Faceless Drummer", "The Head, Guts, and Soundbone Dance"); and sixteen shows for Montreal's Centaur Theatre ("Old Times", "Summer", "Hamlet", "Frankenstein", "Riverlisp"). Mr. Eagan teaches design workshops sponsored by Theatre Canada in Ontario, as well as classes at the National Theatre School, for whom he designed "The Rivals", "Three Penny Opera", "Blood Wedding" and others.

"The Dollar Woman" runs January 22 to 29 in Fredericton and is then on tour throughout New Brunswick.

Buck night for "The Dollar Woman" is Friday night, January 21st.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Have you always dreamed of becoming a clown? Are you already one? If so, the Winter Carnival Committee wants to meet you !!!!



Rm. 219 SUB,
Monday
January 24th.

Movie - real terror for Coeds

"Black Christmas" is the movie that is guaranteed to make your skin crawl. Easily the most powerful of its genre, this movie takes up where Vincent Price left off and makes his efforts look Mickey Mouse by comparison.

"Black Christmas" is a story about the ghastly murders of coeds who live in an off-campus residence similar to Maggie Jean. In sharp contrast to the series of gruesome atrocities, is the surprisingly good comedy found in the first part of the movie. However, the latter portion confines itself to providing enough nightmare material to last

the rest of the term.

If the movie itself doesn't make you cringe in your seat, then the effect of sitting in a darkened room with several hundred people screaming in unison, on cue, most certainly will. Halfway through the show you begin to wonder why you paid money to be terrorized for two hours but don't dare get up and leave because then everyone will know what a coward you are.

If having your skin crawl is not your idea of entertainment then stay away from "Black Christmas", especially if you live in Maggie Jean.

everything in men's wear from jeans to suits.

ADRR

MEN'S WEAR



Fredericton Mall
Phone 455-5333

Shop during our January Sale Period!

clothes with your mind in mind

Engineer

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By ANDR

The Engineer more. In a necessary decision Council decided Ring' yearbook sponsored activ

The book's da its financial lo overwhelming finally fell vict prices and deca big losses and de the council to fo effort wasn't w year's editor, L now be able to

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FREDERICTON

Come Ea

FRIDAY 8
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Engineers Rock Review —

Toilet paper fills a real need in our society

By ANDREW STEEVES

The Engineer's Yearbook is no more. In a regrettable but necessary decision the EUS Council decided to drop the 'Iron Ring' yearbook from their list of sponsored activities.

The book's downfall was due to its financial losses. Never an overwhelming seller, the book finally fell victim to increasing prices and decreasing sales. The big losses and low popularity led the council to feel that the whole effort wasn't worth the cost. This year's editor, Lauri Corbett, will now be able to devote more time

to studies but it's unfortunate that the decision had to be made so late in the year as he and his staff had already done a fair amount of work on this year's book.

Incidentally there are still a few copies of last year's book around. Always an artistic success, the book is now a real collector's item. Make Lauri or me an offer and we'll see if we can accommodate you.

Speaking of accommodation, it sounds like UNB's delegation to the student engineer's conference were well taken care of in Winnipeg. Apparently it was a very good conference. The team of Meagher, Ross, Elsinga, Harding and Corbett held their own in the conference halls and the bars proving once again that UNB's engineers can hold their own in the high life and low life with the best of them. Next year's conference will be in Sherbrooke, P.Q. and plans are already being made to send a van load of engineer's up there.

I haven't actually been overwhelmed with news this week. The graduate students are planning on levelling D Level with napalm but that's common knowledge and thus not worth any space.

However, in the vague hope that someone wants their consciousness raise, we'll present the engineer's rock review. This week it's entitled "Kiss versus The Blue Oyster Cult: Why 'Kiss' loses".

There is a school of campus record critics typified by Bram Nelisson which says that the popularity of 'Kiss' is proof positive of mercury poisoning in the North American teenager. Another school represented by the 'Kiss' fans runs over kittens and says 'Buzz off Bram'. The middle road, typically, is taken by myself and holds the idea that 'Kiss' like toilet paper and 'Big Macs' fills a real need in our society. Only one of the three groups thinks that 'Kiss' has much musical ability.

Why then is 'Kiss' popular? A jaffling question. However, in the interest of rock science we'll do a critics report comparison between 'Kiss' and another New York band 'The Blue Oyster Cult'.

Our first criterion will be the renowned "Neatest Name Contest". 'Kiss' wins this one because we all know that kissing causes babies while eating 'Blue Oysters' in months not having an 'R' is asking for trouble.

Moving right along we'll now try the 'Numbers Contest'. 'BOC' has one more band member than 'Kiss'. 'Kiss' has sold more records, both have had an equal number of albums released. A tie.

The third big test is the 'Rock Magazine Test'. All the magazines like 'BOC' and thinks that they have talent. These same magazines think that Kiss records suck. However, Kiss gets all of the colour glossy pictures. Kiss wins.

The fourth test is the 'Suicide Test'. Nobody in either group has attempted suicide. Another tie.

A really important is the 'Lyrics Content Test'. 'BOC' have witty, intelligent, thought bizarre lyrics. 'Kiss' cut their lyrics from a grade one reader with a switchblade. An easy 'Kiss' victory!

In the battle of the 'Guitarist' we have a battle between the fire, the flash, the skill, and the sophistication of Buck Dharma of 'BOC' and the chording of Ace Fawley (or whoever) for 'Kiss'. Who wants skill? Give us chords! Whew, 'Kiss' wins again!

Who has the best song titles? 'Kiss' entries 'Beth', 'Destroyer', 'I Wanna Rock 'n Roll All Nite'. 'BOC' entries 'Stairway to the Stars', 'Quickline Girl (mistress of the Salmon Salts)', 'Don't Fear The Reaper'. Hey what's with all these

long, well-spelt titles 'BOC'? 'Kiss' wins.

A very important test is the 'Groupies Test'. 'Kiss' has 456,123 groupies between the ages of 14 and 14½. 'BOC' has 12 altogether. A tie.

'Kiss' plays at 120 decibells. 'BOC' plays at 120 decibells. However, you can hear 'BOC'. One for 'BOC'.

The final test is the 'Comparisons Test'. 'Kiss' is compared to 'Grand Funk', 'Uriah Heep' and 'Black Sabbath'. 'BOC' is compared to 'Little Feat', 'Zombies' and 'The M.C.5'.

The final result? An overwhelming victory for the 'Blue Oyster Cult'. Get their second album. It's the best.

Next: 'Average White Band' versus 'Stevie Wonder'.



\$1,000 Scholarships available

Three scholarships to the value of \$1,000 will be awarded to students selected to take part in the Undergraduate Student Exchange Programme operated between the University of New Brunswick and the University of Maine.

Students selected will be those entering their junior year and their programme must be approved by their Department at the University of New Brunswick. Tuition fees are paid at the home

university and part of the scholarship is expected to be spent on travel in the New England States.

Application forms are available from Mrs. Doreen Kissick, Secretary Selection Committee, Overseas Student Adviser's Office, Memorial Student Centre, Campus and should be completed and returned by February 11, 1977.

Crossword Answers

SKAT	ADORE	SLOW
ENNA	LINEN	WOVE
CONTRASTED	APED	
STATES	DOMERS	
LURES	RAP	
FIRESALE	SISTER	
ARID	DAMES	ERE
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ENE	LURID	SLOP
SINBAD	NEWSTARS	
ATE	GRATE	
DISTANT	TANDEM	
UNIT	EASTER	TIME
ARNE	SPRA	OMIT
LOON	SEEMS	RETS

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 562 King St.
"PIERRE SENECAL"
 (electric experience)
 FRIDAY 8:30-11:30 p.m.
 SATURDAY 8:30-11:30 p.m. —→ \$1 COVER CHARGE 7:30-10:30
 SATURDAY MAT. 2-5 p.m. —→ NO COVER CHARGE

UNB Apathy Society
 meeting postponed
 indefinitely due to
 lack of interest



Calling at night can save you money. © Trans-Canada Telephone System

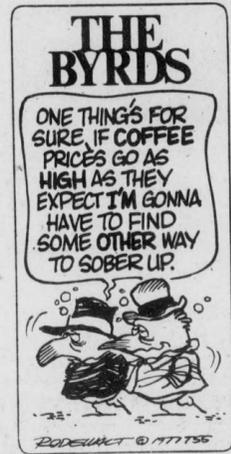
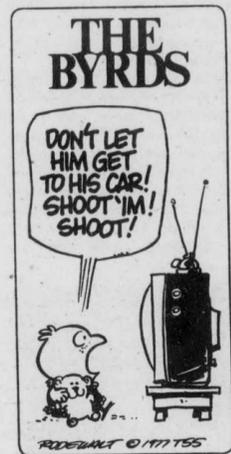
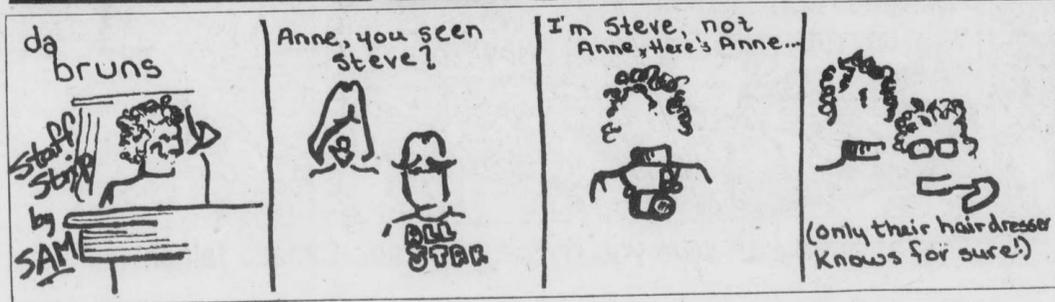
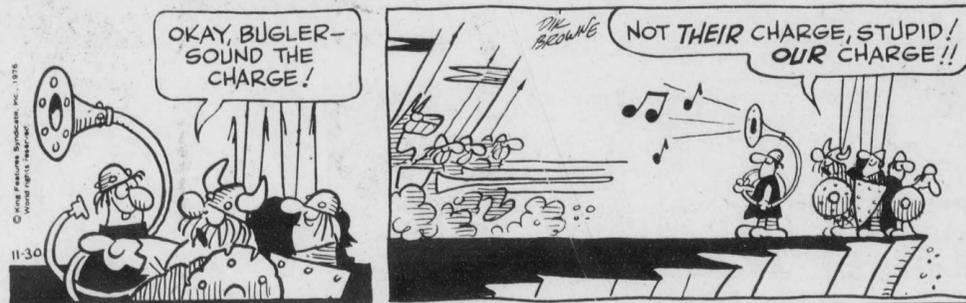
FUNNIES



ANIMAL CRACKERS



HÄGAR the Horrible By Dik Browne



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THURSDAY
 HOPE - Star
 8:30 - 9:30

UPCUMIN

Weekly Crossword

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

IVCF - Tibbits Hall East Lounge "Sharing by the Exec as to the past year". 7:30 - 11:00 p.m. All welcome.
 EDUCATION FORMAL with "Common People" in the Tartan Rm. at the STUD. 9-1. Admission \$5.00 for society members. All others - \$6.00.
 WRESTLING - UNB at St. F.X. open. Ends. Jan. 22.
 CHESS TOURNAMENT - SUB, Rm. 26, evening.
 SWIMMING AND DIVING - UNB at Dalhousie, 7 p.m.
 MEN'S BASKETBALL - Fort Kent at UNB, 8 p.m.
 NURSING SOCIETY PUB - SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

CHESS TOURNAMENT - SUB, Rm. 26, all day.
 GYMNASTICS - UNB at Laval.
 COMPUTER SCIENCE MEETING - Head Hall, Rm. D-6, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - UNB at Mt. A., 1 p.m.
 SWIMMING AND DIVING - UNB at Acadia, 1 p.m.
 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - Dalhousie at UNB, 1 p.m.
 MEN'S VOLLEYBALL - UNB at Mt. A., 3 p.m.
 MEN'S BASKETBALL - Dalhousie at UNB, 3 p.m.
 INDIA ASSOCIATION REHEARSAL - SUB, Rm. 6, 4-8 p.m.
 HOCKEY - UPEI at UNB, 7 p.m.
 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - UNB at U de M, 7 p.m.
 MEN'S VOLLEYBALL - UNB at U de M, 9 p.m.
 ROBBIE BURNS NIGHT - SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23

CHESS TOURNAMENT - SUB, Rm. 26, all day.
 CARNIVAL REHEARSAL - SUB Ballroom, 1 - 4 p.m.
 HOCKEY - UPEI at UNB, 2 p.m.
 INDIA ASSOCIATION REHEARSAL - SUB, Rm. 6, 4 - 8 p.m.
 SRC MOVIES - Tilley Hall, Rm. 102, 6 - midnight.
 BALLROOM DANCING - SUB Ballroom, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
 FILM - "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" - Tilley Hall, Rm. 102, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission \$1.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24

HOPE - Start your day with prayer and conversation. Rm. 116, SUB (TV Lounge) from 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.
 MEETING FOR ANYONE INTERESTED in being a clown or flagbearer in the Carnival Parade. SUB, Room 219, 7 p.m.
 BLOOD DONOR CLINIC - SUB Ballroom, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
 NDP MEETING - SUB, Rm. 102.
 UNB SRC MEETING - SUB, Rm. 103, 6:30 p.m.
 CHESS CLUB MEETING - SUB, Rm. 26, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25

WORD - Informal time of Bible Study with local pastors and/ or laymen. All welcome. Rm. 116, SUB (TV Lounge) from 8:15 - 9:15 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26

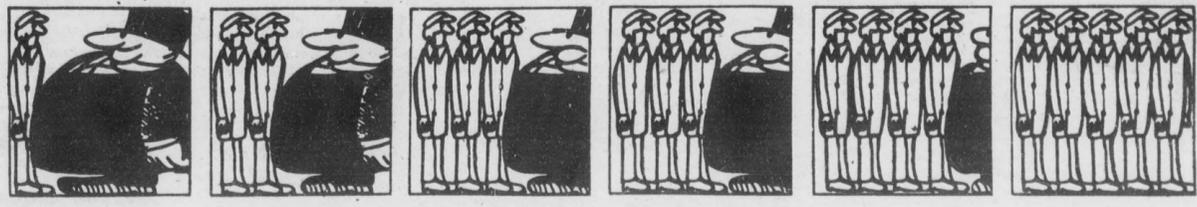
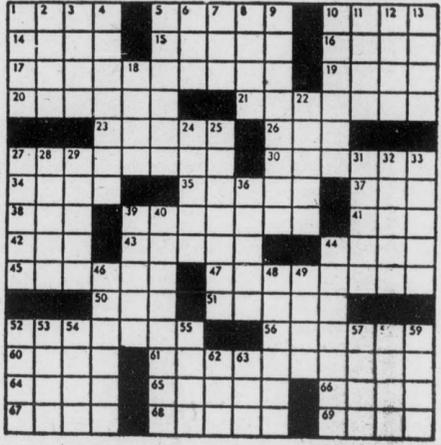
ANTHRO SOCIETY FILM SERIES - Presents the 4th film of the Netsilik Eskimo Film Series. Carleton Room 217, 12:30.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

HOPE - Start your day with prayer and conversation. Rm. 116, SUB (TV Lounge) from 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.

- ACROSS
- 1 Card game
 - 5 Worship
 - 10 Not moving quickly
 - 14 Sicilian resort
 - 15 Bed'sheets, etc.
 - 16 Used a loom
 - 17 Exhibited unlikeness
 - 19 Mimicked
 - 20 Declares
 - 21 Certain windows
 - 23 Relishes
 - 26 --- session
 - 27 Merchandising event: 2 words
 - 30 Family member
 - 34 Extremely dry
 - 35 Scandinavians
 - 37 Sooner than
 - 38 Prosecutors: Abbr.
 - 39 Overture to an opera
 - 41 Spanish title: Abbr.
 - 42 Compass point
 - 43 Causing horror
 - 44 Soft slush
 - 45 ----- the Sailor
 - 47 Novas: 2
- DOWN
- 1 Parts of mins.
 - 2 Become entangled
 - 3 "----- Karenina"
 - 4 Spilled the beans
 - 5 Neighbor of British Columbia
 - 6 Asunder: Comb. form
 - 7 Toronto's prov.
 - 8 Oboe
 - 9 Supported
 - 10 Indundates
 - 11 Run easily
 - 12 Higher than
 - 13 Joins in matrimony
 - 18 Coins of Portugal
 - 22 Salary increase
 - 24 Golfer Lee
 - 25 Shutting up light
 - 27 TV dissolves
 - 28 Asian
 - 29 Having soared
 - 31 Nikola ----- AC developer
 - 32 Mistake
 - 33 Cuts wheat
 - 36 Wearing less
 - 39 La -----
 - 40 Lack of civility
 - 44 Strong-voiced one
 - 46 Grow fat
 - 48 Singer Ethel -----
 - 49 Headliner
 - 52 Twofold
 - 53 Japanese receptacle
 - 54 China: Comb. form
 - 55 Make a recording
 - 57 Coin
 - 58 Send forth
 - 59 New York team
 - 62 Behold
 - 63 Currier's cap

**Answers
on page
17**



Black Bears to come on strong this year

Jim Born, UNB head wrestling coach, doesn't come right out and say that his team will recapture the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association title, he just hints at it.

Born is very confident that his team can accomplish the task and unabashedly says, "It's the best talent we've had in the six years that I've been here. We have a lot of talent and a lot of keen wrestlers."

Born's record with the UNB Black Bears speaks for itself. In the past four years UNB has taken the AUAA title three times. Last

year they were narrowly edged out by Dalhousie University.

Born and Assistant Coach Mike Ballak, a former UNB wrestler, do not pin their hopes on any one wrestler. The team is composed of a blend of intercollegiate veterans and strong rookies with impressive high school records.

The squad has three AUAA winners on the roster this year, Ric Cutherson of Chomedey, P.Q., George Pineau of Oromocto, N.B. and Rod Bell of Dollard des Ormeaux, P.Q., all of whom won their weight divisions in last year's

AUAA championships. Bell went on to take a bronze medal in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union nationals.

Phil Knox of Beaconsfield, P.Q. won the AUAA two years ago but took the 1975-76 season off to train for the Olympic Trials. He was a member of the Canadian Junior World Championships greco roman wrestling team but an injury to his hand forced an early end to his endeavors.

Other AUAA veterans on the squad include Dave Niles of Fredericton, N.B. who finished

second in his division last year, and Steve Saunders of Hampton, N.B.

Three rookies from the Montreal area sport impressive records. Perry Kukkonen and Dan Berman both of Pointe Claire won the Montreal city championships while Rick Fray, of Beaconsfield took second place in the same competition.

Gabriel El-Khoury of Fredericton also has valid credentials in the fact that he won the New Brunswick High School title last year.

The final member of the squad is John McTiernan of Minto who will be wrestling for the first time.

167 lb. class. McTiernan and Saunders competed but were eliminated in the early rounds.

Missing from the roster were Bell, Cutherson, Pineau and Jim Neville. With the added skill of these wrestlers, Born feels that the outcome of the meet would have been different.

Born is also worried that Cutherson will be unable to rejoin the squad due to personal problems and is presently in the process of attempting to aid Cutherson in his difficulties. He said that if Cutherson leaves, the rest of the team would just have to work that much harder to make up for the disadvantage of having to compete with less than a full strength roster.

Commenting on the team, Pineau indicated that he felt that this year's team was much stronger than last. "The fact that we have national calibre wrestlers builds up a reputation for us. It's also good for the guys because we have the main coach (Born) who gives overall help and the other people assist in practise. It brings the team closer together." Pineau recently competed in and won the Montreal Open.

Kukkonen feels that the more experienced wrestlers have greatly aided the rookies on the team. "To me, I've learned a lot more than in previous years. Guys like Knoxie (Phil Knox) know what they are doing and are good to have on the team."

This weekend the Bears travel to the Acadia Open in Wolfville, N.S. The next home meet will be held during the first week of February.



Photo by Tom Best

Debating may be intellectually fulfilling, but occasionally it helps to drag someone down and strangle them....

UNB Red Raiders lose to Acadia

It is well known, of course, that Acadia has a varied assortment of tall men, leapers, shooters, ball handlers and rebounders, but last weekend's 92-61 defeat of the Red Raiders cannot be blamed on lack of size or experience. Teams which are overall undersized can be

Reds take 1st place honors

The 11th annual UNB Volleyball Invitational Tournament was held last weekend, with the "Reds" capturing first place honors in the women's division.

Friday night the action had the Reds well on the road to victory with wins against Saint Thomas and Mount Allison. An early morning match on Saturday proved no great problem to the Reds as they continued to dispose of the Moncton Juniors and finally, the University of Moncton.

Finals activity proved exciting, as should any playoff match. The UNB women seemed to handle U de M easily in the first game; but, U de M was not to be beaten that handily as they gathered an 11-3 lead in the second game. However, the Reds, in one of their famous comebacks, won the game 15-13.

In intercollegiate play, the Reds hold a 2-0 record this weekend. They continue with games at Mt. A. and U de M.

successful in Canadian basketball, then sixth ranking Carleton Ravens being an example which springs immediately to mind. Carleton has not a man on their roster over 6'3". Carleton's secret is defensive team work and shot selection, something the Red Raiders apparently forget as soon as they step onto the court. When the opponent is not a particularly sensational team, sometimes individual effort is all that is needed to win. Sometimes it isn't. And when the other team is damn good, shooting every time you get the ball and failure to box out your man on defense means that you will lose by 30 at least.

Things actually appeared quite good for the first fifteen minutes of last Saturday's game. The UNB guards, Florean and Cheam, had Upshaw and West bottled up out front and big 6'8" Ed Shannon did not get the ball inside.

Acadia then went to super-shooter Alvin Jessamy in the corner at the start of the game, but he was not hitting the basket. Down at the other end of the court turned-on Tom MacMillan of the Raiders hit consistently throughout the half but he was not handed the ball often enough.

By the last two or three minutes of the half UNB's zone defense was beginning to weaken as it was virtually three Acadia players on two Raiders under the boards. Shannon, Jessamy and Doug Roberts, averaging 20 pts per game were pitted against MacMillan and Nixon. Coach Don Nelson

attempted to remedy this situation by putting Tim Howatt into the game along with MacMillan and Nixon, but at the start of the second half, Howatt was back on the bench for some unknown reason.

With Shannon powering his way up for four quick hoops in the last minute of the first half, UNB found themselves down by 13 pts. as they came back out of the dressing room. To overcome a 13 pt lead held by a team which would probably play better in the second half than in the first would require a miracle but one did not occur.

The UNB offense never got underway. Bruce McCormack never connected with his outside shot, Andy Cheam never got open, and Nixon had trouble rebounding.

The Raiders were probably hurt by the absence of reserve Marc McGeachy, who is out with a bruised heel.

For Acadia, Shannon and Roberts continued to pour points in, winding up with 23 and 19 pts respectively, and Robbie Upshaw not noted for his shooting hit 8 for 10 from the top of the key.

Luigi Florean and MacMillan were the only Raiders to score in double figures, both picking up 18.

The Raiders are at home again this weekend, meeting Maine - Fort Kent, currently in first place in Main Small - College basketball tonight at 8:00 and Dalhousie tomorrow afternoon at 3:00.

Photo by Tom Best

Last weekend the Bears competed in the Moncton Open, finishing in second place to Dalhousie. The final score is some indication as to the closeness of the meet but Born feels that if UNB had had its entire team present, the Dalhousie squad would have been unable to overcome UNB.

Dalhousie won the meet by virtue of a 61-54 tally but UNB was competing with only seven wrestlers. Dalhousie had a full complement of 12, one for each weight class.

The Bears took a total of four first places in the meet, mostly in the lower weight classes. Fray took the 109 pound class, Gubby El-Khoury took the 134, Niles dominated the 142 category and Knox won the 158 division. Kukkonen placed second in the

Recreation program under way

The spring term is well underway and so is a new UNB-STU women's recreation program. Last week the Bruns listed the activities available for the coming week and this procedure will hopefully be followed throughout the term.

Those at Ringette and Volleyball last week are to be congratulated as are the women from McLeod who participated in their Residence day at the gym. It's great to see people making use of the program, so women are urged to return and to bring friends.

With one week of activities finished it is evident that the main problem with the program is a lack of participation. Last week's volleyball session had about 20 and ringette had 19 participants. With these sessions open to all girls of UNB and STU, these figures are very small.

There is a trophy for participation which has been donated by the Daily Gleaner and as of December 31, 1976, the points toward this were as follows:

- McLeod - 75
- Maggie J. and Murray - 55
- Vanier - 52
- L. Dunn - 44
- Tibbits - 30
- Off-Campus - 10.

Upcoming events:
Sun. Jan. 23 "Lady Dunn Day" at Gym; Fitness Classes - Mon., Wed., Fri. 12:30 to 1:30, Main Gym; Tues., Jan. 25 "Free Skate", 5-6 p.m. Aitken Centre; Wed., Jan. 26, Volleyball, Main Gym, 8:30 to 10:00.

Gap closing

Women are gradually closing the gap with men in competitive sports and may equal them in the near future, according to an Australian geneticist.

Dr. K.F. Dyer says a study of male and female athletic performances in 15 countries indicates that lack of sports opportunities, rather than physical differences, have kept women lagging behind men in sports competition.

Dyer notes that women were not permitted to enter the Olympic games until 1928 and points out that women have been steadily gaining ground on their male counterparts ever since.

Women's times trail men's by only six to 10 per cent and if that trend continues the two sexes could soon be equally competitive in sports, says Dyer.

Rebe

By BOB S...
Last Saturday 1977 edition invitational Volley drew to a close eventual in the being the Sunbu...
In the finals be Sunbury, the Rebe they can play g barely lost to

Fencing

Have the ag Richelieu been Has your twin b in an iron mask throne? Have yo get back at the flunked you? TH your girl (or vice rep? Your room UNB Fencing C help you.

The fencing chance of a lifeti with anyone you as the case may that person, and UNBFC will s

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UNB Invitational

Rebels lack 'extra spark' to beat Sunbury blues

By BOB SKILLEN

Last Saturday afternoon, the 1977 edition of the UNB invitational Volleyball tournament drew to a close with the winners eventual in the men's A division being the Sunbury Blues.

In the finals between UNB and Sunbury, the Rebels showed that they can play good ball. They barely lost to Sunbury, 15-12,

16-14, in two highly contested games.

As in previous matches, the Rebels didn't have that extra spark to take them on to victory. Although their play was much improved since the Mt. A. tournament, they still were not as sharp as they should have been.

In the regular round robin portion of the tournament, the Rebels finished in second place behind Sunbury. The only defeat

which the Rebels met all day, was at the hands of the Sunbury club. After having met and disposed of Mt. A., U de M and Acadia with relative ease, the Rebels met the Blues in the final round robin match, to determine first and second place.

Although this match was not all that important, if the Rebels had won, they would have had a psychological advantage in the finals. However, poor back row coverage and the lack of crisp hitting did not allow this victory to take place. As a result UNB lost to Sunbury in two straight games.

In the final match, both games would have gone either way, but in the end, the steadier play of Sunbury proved to be the difference. One of the problems which the Rebels seemed to

encounter, was in allowing themselves to be discouraged whenever they made a poor play. This, coupled with the fact that on occasion, players were falling asleep in the back court, added up to the Blues victory.

What the Rebels need in future matches, are steadier offence and defense. They cannot allow themselves to become lax at any point in their matches, for these are the times when the easy points are scored against them. These early points are often the difference between a win and loss.

An addition to the tournament this year was a B division in which the Rebel's B team did not fare well overall. However, for those players who are less experienced on the club, this opportunity to

play a fair amount of ball game them much needed experience.

The B team began play with a victory over a Fredericton Recreation Club, but proceeded to lose their next two matches to U de M and the Sunbury B team. Sunbury was victor, handily defeating U de M in the finals.

The B team obviously lacked experience and thus team co-ordination. At times things seemed to merge for them, but overall, their play was not that impressive.

This weekend the A and B teams join forces and head to U de M and Mt. A. on Saturday for two regular season matches. If the Rebels can keep what they have going for them and add a little more hustle and bustle, their future should be brighter.

Got enemies?

Fencing club offers answer

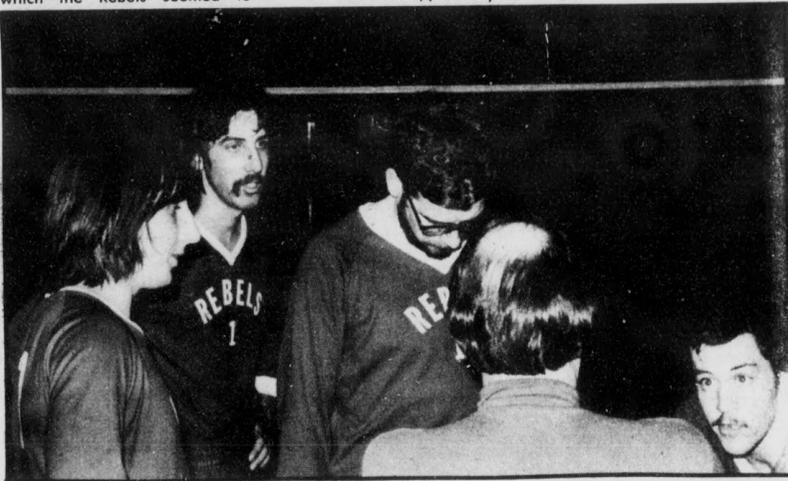
Have the agents of Cardinal Richelieu been trying to kill you? Has your twin brother laced you in an iron mask and stolen your throne? Have you ever wanted to get back at that professor who flunked you? That guy who stole your girl (or vice versa)? Your SRC rep? Your room mate? If so, the UNB Fencing Club (UNBFC) can help you.

The fencing club offers the chance of a lifetime, to fight a duel with anyone you like, or don't like, as the case may be. Just challenge that person, and if she/he accepts, UNBFC will supply you with

weapons, protective equipment, and a judge to arbitrate the outcome.

The combatants must pay \$1.00 each to the club, and we will return \$1.00 to the winner, or \$.50 to both combatants in the event of a tie. Fencing lessons will be available to any combatant who feels the need, and displays and demonstrations will be going on for those who just want to watch the fun.

Bring your friends (and enemies) to the Dance Studio in the LB Gym at noon.



UNB Red Rebels players bounce a few ideas around in a valiant effort.

Beavers trounce U de M

Friday night at the Sir Max Aitken Pool the UNB Beavers chalked up another victory in the

intercollegiate swimming circles. Before Christmas the Beavers destroyed U de M and last week was a repeat performance, as they won easily 89-1.

The majority of the team has just returned from a very successful training camp in Miami, Florida, and were in extremely good shape going into the meet.

Leading the team again was Ottawa native Dave Banks who garnered three first place finishes and two seconds. Bill Emery helped the Beavers win by victories in the four events he entered.

Rob Davis, a Montreal native who trained in Oakville Ontario last year, swam away with one first place finish and one second and Ian Sinclair, a native of Newcastle got two second place finishes to help the winning cause.

John Bennett, another Montreal native, swam off with one

second and one third place finish while Bruce Williams and Bill Curtis each finished the day with one second place finish.

St. John native John MacGillvary garnered a pair of third place finishes while Paul Steeves from Montreal swam away with three third place finishes.

Mike Erickson concluded the day with a first place victory.

Unfortunately the team captain Mike Brown, was unable to swim last week but his moral support at pool side was greatly appreciated by the team. Reports indicate that Brown will be in top shape for the important meet against Acadia this weekend.

Coaches Gary Brown and Craig Maitland did not have a great deal to say about the victory as they were looking towards the meet this weekend.

Tonight the Beavers take to the blocks against Acadia in what should prove to be the toughest competition this year. While tomorrow the Beavers take on Dalhousie. Both meets should prove interesting to say the very least.

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<p>WITH POTATO SALAD OR COLE SLAW OR TOSSED SALAD AND BEVERAGE POP, TEA, COFFEE, JUICE</p>	

best of best

As I sit here at my desk, I can look around me and see that the Bruns is in a state of upheaval. In the last week there have been several resignations on the editorial staff and the SRC is up our collective rear ends concerning our budget. In short the place is falling down around my ears.

Actually I have nothing to worry about since there is so much junk piled on and around my desk that I would have sufficient protection if I was at the center of a nuclear blast.

The Brunswickan is not the only group that is in tough shape. The group that I am most closely concerned with is the Athletics department. Last week I heard from a very reliable source that at least one varsity team will be cut from the list next year. No indication was given as to which one however.

Every person with a semblance of intelligence can tell me immediately what the reason for the cut is -- money. Amby Legere of intramurals and recreation tells me that the his budget was cut as well. Things do not look good.

Another factor in the decline and fall of the UNB empire, as it were, is the absolutely sickening and disgusting air of apathy that prevails at this campus.

An example that springs immediately to my mind is the situation that occurred last week in one of my classes. P.E. week is coming up and there is a variety show put on by the various classes with skits and the like. Phil Wright, a professor in P.E. 1000, stood before the class and told them that the variety show was fun and worthwhile. At the end of his lecture, Phil gave the class some time to discuss a skit to put in the show.

What did the apathetic assholes do? Got up and left.

No further explanation needed. I certainly was not impressed.

The time to begin changing the attitude of students is now. The students in first year are probably the best place to start since they do not have a whole lot of ideas about the university formulated. If someone can get these people motivated maybe things will change around here.

One group which is attempting to change at least one attitude is the UNB Red Boosters. Never heard of them? Actually they only got started last week. The whole idea of the club is to instill an interest in students and others in the athletic programs at UNB.

Some of this interest will be in the form of money solicited from whatever quarters it can be solicited from. This money could be used for many ways by the teams and club-teams. For instance one of the first objectives of the club is to raise money to buy a new scoreboard for College Field. God knows we need one.

The Director of Alumni Affairs, Art Doyle has pledged the support of the Alumni in aiding the club. That in itself is a big step. Many alumnus will give money to the athletic program but under the present set-up, it is impossible to do so. If someone donates money to the university and indicates that it is to go to the athletics, by the time it gets there, it has purchased a pile of microscopes and books. The P.E. faculty gets a badminton racket, if they're lucky. This situation probalby inhibits potential donors from giving money.

All I can say is that I am very displeased with the whole situation.

Anyone who is interested in helping the Boosters out are kindly asked to contact myself at the Bruns or John Giles at the SUB office.

§ § § § §

A note to pass on from Volleyball Reds:
 "The laurels of any tournament are always placed upon the winners [the athletes] and rightly so. Often however, we fail to realize that and recognize the importance of the people behind the scene. Without them, of course, such an endeavor [i.e. the UNB Invitational] would not be made possible. So, to those people, and in particular, Malcolm Early, Kaiva Celdoma, managers and students of Volleyball 2, thanks."

§ § § § §

Don't let it bother you, Cindy. Change is a long slow process. Paul, did you ever find that Banana Bun? I saw one running out of the STUD the other day that looked suspiciously like the one that hid from you.
 See ya next week.

Schedules

League Standings

Red Division	TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
	Law "A"	6	3	0	3	9
	For. 4	6	3	2	1	7
	*BBA 4	6	3	2	1	7
	C.S. 14	6	3	2	1	7
	E.E.	6	2	2	2	6
	**P.E. 4	6	2	3	1	5
	*C.E. 5	6	1	3	2	4
	For. 5	6	1	4	1	3

*Defaulted one game

**Forfeited one game

Green Division	TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
	BBA 3	5	5	0	0	10
	P.E. 2	5	5	0	0	10
	Eng. 3	5	3	2	0	6
	S.E.	5	3	2	0	6
	For. 3	4	2	2	0	4
	*Fac	4	1	3	0	2
	*Law "B"	5	0	5	0	0
	For. 34	5	0	5	0	0

*Defaulted one game

Black Division	TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
	For. 2	4	4	0	0	8
	Eng. 2	5	3	1	1	7
	Educ	4	2	1	1	5
	For. 1	4	1	1	2	5
	Sci	4	1	2	1	3
	*BBA 2	5	1	4	0	2
	BBA 1	4	0	3	1	1

*Defaulted one game

Sunday, January 23

RED DIVISION
 9:30 a.m. For 4 vs Law "A"
 10:30 a.m. P.E. 4 vs C.S.
 11:45 a.m. For 5 vs E.E.

4:30 p.m. C.E. vs BBA 4

GREEN DIVISION
 5:30 p.m. For 34 vs Law "B"
 6:45 p.m. BBA 3 vs P.E. 3
 7:45 p.m. Fac vs Eng 3
 9:00 p.m. S.E. vs For 3

BLACK DIVISION

10:00 p.m. Sci 1 vs For 1
 11:15 p.m. BBA 1 vs Eng 2
 12:15 a.m. Educ vs. For 2
 Inter-Class Floor Hockey
 Schedule
 Monday, January 24, 1977 - West Gym
 7:00 p.m. BBA vs C.S. 14
 8:00 p.m. For. 5 vs Educ
 9:00 p.m. C.E. 5 vs Eng. 35
 BYE: C.E. 2

Wednesday, January 26, 1977

West Gym
 8:30 p.m. Educ vs Eng. 35
 9:30 p.m. BBA vs C.E. 2
 10:30 p.m. For 5 vs C.S. 14
 BYE: C.E. 5

Inter-Residence Hockey Schedule

Thursday, January 27
 7:15 Jones vs Victoria
 8:15 L.B.R. vs Holy Cross
 9:30 MacKenzie vs Harrison
 10:30 p.m. Neill vs Harrington
 11:45 p.m. Neville vs Bridges

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
PE 4	5	5	0	0	10
Fac	5	5	0	0	10
Educ	5	4	1	0	8
P.E. 1	5	3	2	0	6
C.S. 14	5	2	3	0	4
Law	5	2	3	0	4
Chem. Eng. 5	2	3	0	0	4
B.B.A. 3	5	1	4	0	2
For. 1	5	1	4	0	2
M.E. 2	5	0	5	0	0

Inter-Residence Basketball

League standings as of Jan 17

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Neill	1	1	0	0	2
MacKenzie	1	1	0	0	2
Bridges	1	1	0	0	2
Aitken	1	1	0	0	2
Harrison	1	1	0	0	2
L.B.R.	1	0	1	0	0
Jones	1	0	1	0	0
Neville	1	0	1	0	0
Victoria	1	0	1	0	0
Holy Cross	1	0	1	0	0

Inter-Class Volleyball

League Standings	TEAM	GP	W	L	PTS
	E.E. "B"	3	3	0	6
	For. 15	3	3	0	6
	Geol	3	3	0	6
	Eng. 1	3	2	1	4
	P.E. 3	3	2	1	4
	Sci	3	1	2	2
	Educ	3	1	2	2
	BBA 2	3	0	3	0
	E.E. "A"	3	0	3	0
	*Fac	3	0	3	0

Schedule

Main Gym

Tuesday, January 25

8:30 p.m.
 Court 1 Geol vs Eng 1
 Court 2 Sci vs BBA 2
 Court 3 Fac vs Elect. Eng. "B"

9:30 p.m.

Court 1 Phys Ed. 3 vs Elect. Eng. "A"

Court 2 Educ. 3 vs For 15

Main Gym

Tuesday, February 1

8:30 p.m.

Court 1 Sci vs Elect. Eng. "A"

Court 2 Fac vs For 15

Court 3 Phys. Ed. 3 vs Educ 3

9:30 p.m.

Court 1 Eng 1 vs Elect. Eng. "B"

Court 2 Geol vs BBA 2

Main Gym

Tuesday, February 8

8:30 p.m.

Court 1 Geol vs Elect. Eng. "B"

Court 2 BBA 2 vs Elect. Eng. "A"

Court 3 Eng 1 vs For 15

9:30 p.m.

Court 1 Sci vs Educ 3

Court 2 Fac vs Phys. Ed. 3

Four more sessions to be scheduled in league play.

TEAM	GP	W	L	PTS
Aitken	3	3	0	6
Bridges	3	3	0	6
Holy Cross	3	3	0	6
Harrison	3	2	1	4
Jones	3	2	1	4
MacKenzie	3	1	2	2
Victoria	3	1	2	2
L.B.R.	3	0	3	0
Neill	3	0	3	0
Neville	3	0	3	0

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↳ No Cover

By TERRY
 The UNB Red Bl...
 step closer to
 Atlantic title in W...
 ball following a v...
 Acadia University



UNB Red Bloo...
 standings aga...

PHYS

Monday, J...
 Tuesday, J...
 Wednesday...
 Thursday...
 Friday, J...

★ Check
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Win moves Bloomers toward playoffs

By TERRY CURTIS

The UNB Red Bloomers are one step closer to winning the Atlantic title in Women's basketball following a win against the Acadia University Anettes last

Saturday. The win has given the Red Bloomers a win-loss record of 4-0.

The first half play of the game did not show the usual Bloomer control as Acadia dominated the

play. After only 13 seconds on the floor, Vicki Irvine of UNB injured her knee, which only added to the Bloomer confusion. Irvine will be out of action for approximately one week.

Acadia took the lead early in the game and with the powerful drive of Betty-Jean White were determined not to let UNB take the lead from them. As half time rolled around Acadia was ahead 28-33.

After a brief, effective talk from Coach Slipp, the Bloomers came back in the 2nd half to show the Anettes that nothing stops the Bloomers from doing

their best. Once again, rookie Liedy Scholten showed her tough defense by denying White her favored left side drive. By doing so Scholten stopped White from hitting the hoop.

Bloomer Cathy Maxwell also stepped forward, showing the fans that the Bloomers not only have a tough defense, but also an aggressive offense by popping in 14 points. Patty Sheppard, one of UNB's most outstanding guards, proved that height has nothing to do with being a top player as she stole the ball several times, upsetting Acadia's offense. By the end of the game, Sheppard

had pumped 10 points through the hoop for UNB.

Top scorers for Acadia were Joyce Stewart with 14 points and White with 13.

The Bloomers travelled to Mt. Allison University last Wednesday hoping to bring back another win. As of this time, the results of the game are not known.

This Saturday, Jan. 22, the Bloomers face one of their toughest opponents, The Dalhousie tigerettes. The games kick off at 1:00 and the Bloomers hope to see their fans out cheering as the women drive onward to the Nationals.

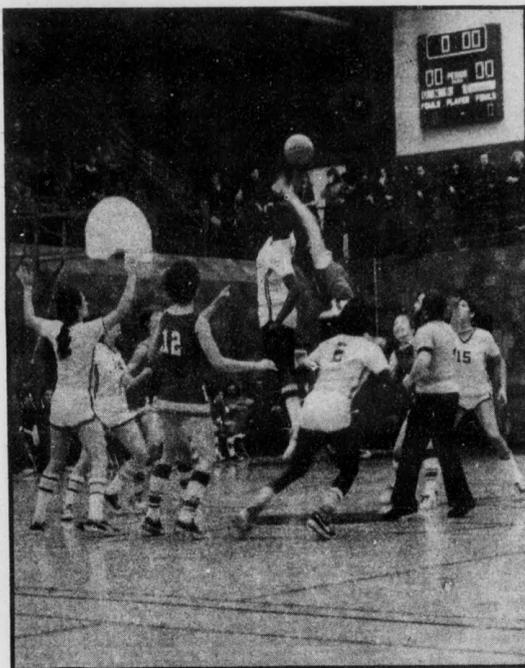


Photo by Jack Triffts

UNB Red Bloomers are blazing to the top of the Atlantic division standings again this year.

Mermaids dominate Moncton meet

The UNB Mermaids started off the new year with a strong win last weekend over the University of Moncton. The hard working girls captured a 66-19 win with UNB capturing eleven out of twelve events.

Up to date, five swimmers have hit national standard times. Over the weekend Kathy Gaul hit the standards for 50m, 100m, and 200m freestyle, Debbie Prince for 50m, and 100m freestyle and 200m butterfly, and rookie Darlene MacDonald came on strong hitting the standards for 50m freestyle. Ginny Bradley and Randi Stangroom have also made standards in past meets.

The most improved swimmer of the meet was rookie Margrit Buchholz, who was presented with Emile - the mascot - for her outstanding performance. Buchholz swam the 400m freestyle and 200m breaststroke for the first time, surpassing times beyond her objectives for this year.

The Mermaids were also supposed to take on Mt. Allison over the weekend, but unfortunately the team did not show. Certain events were run on an

exhibition basis to get new times to qualify for Nationals.

The Mermaids wish to thank all who helped during the meet, and

hope to have the same tonight when they meet Acadia University and again tomorrow afternoon with Dalhousie.

Ski Club plans trips to slopes

The UNB Ski Club will have a bus leaving on Sunday, Jan. 23 at 8:30 in front of the gym to Crabbe Mountain. The exact price is still being negotiated with estimated costs for the bus to be around \$1.75 for members and an additional \$.50 for non-members.

The Ski Club is leaving for Sugarloaf on Thursday Jan. 27.

There will be a brewery tour in early February and members must sign up. Extensive plans are underway for some great movies and for Ski Day on Feb. 10 during winter carnival. Booths will be set up in the SUB on various days during the week, so sign up!

For any further information contact James Doherty at 454-2322.

The Red Bloomers will be participating in National Basketball Week Jan. 22-29.

On Tuesday, Jan. 25 and Thursday, Jan. 27 in the Main Gym, each bloomer will shoot 100 foul shots in the 1st Annual National Basketthon. They will be

sponsored for each shot that they make and the money raised will go to the Canadian Association, to the Provincial Association, and the Bloomers.

Come see the tension packed foul shooting periods between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. on Jan. 25 and 27.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION WEEK

JANUARY 24 - 28th

Schedule of Events

Monday, Jan. 24 Social Afternoon (?!)
Variety Show (Marshall D'Avary)

Tuesday, Jan. 25 Brewery Tour (Oland's)
Winter Fun Night (Buchanan Hill)

Wednesday, Jan. 26 Excursion

Thursday, Jan. 27 Physical Education Formal

Friday, Jan. 28 Sports Night
&
Square Dance

★ Check at L.B. Gym for further Details re times & Ticket sales ★

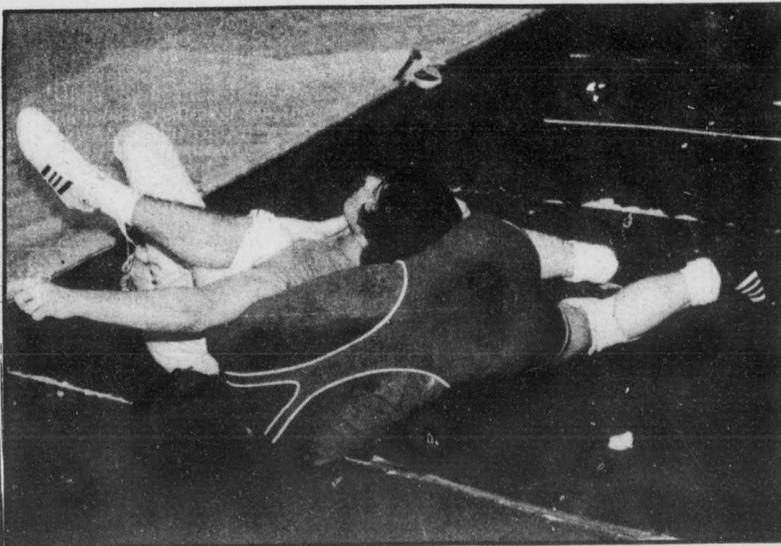
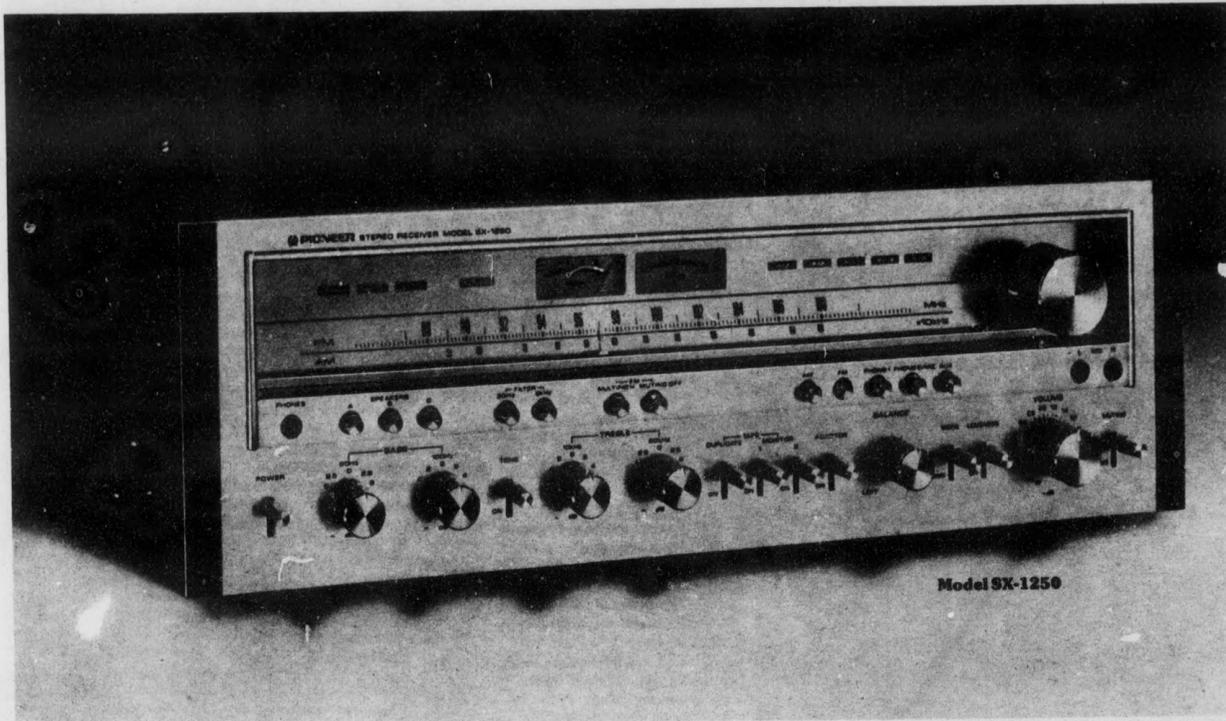
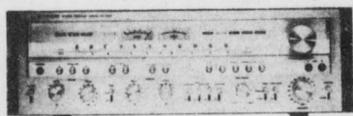


Photo by Tom Best

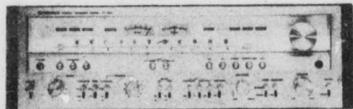
Two wrestlers attempt to come to grips with the situation on the UNB mats.



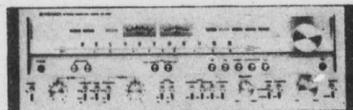
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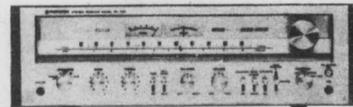
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Model SX-950



Model SX-850



Model SX-750

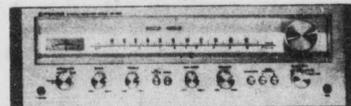
Before you BUY - ask yourself these questions: Does the FM tuner section guarantee high performance of spurious rejection and high sensitivity? Does it include the very latest in electronics for constant stable and top quality sound reproduction from small to large power output? Are you going to be proud to own it for a long, long time?

PIONEER's new and elegantly designed SX-1250 AM/FM receiver, shown above, does indeed meet all these requirements. It also offers mammoth continuous power output of 160 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, from 20 Hertz to 20,000 Hertz, with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. It is unlikely that the technical quality and handsome appearance of the SX-1250 could be matched by others at the price.

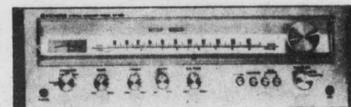
PIONEER's SX-1050 offers continuous power output of 120 watts per channel, the SX-950 - 85 watts per channel, the SX-850 - at 65 watts per channel, the SX-750 at 50 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, from 20 to 20,000 Hertz with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. The SX-650, SX-550 and SX-450 offer continuous power output of 35 watts, 20 watts and 15 watts respectively per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, 20 to 20,000 Hertz with no more than from 0.3% to 0.5% total harmonic distortion. Check them out personally - you'll be delighted.



Model SX-650



Model SX-550



Model SX-450

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