

CAMPUS MAIL BRUNSWICKAN

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24 PAGES

FREE

High voter turnout elects Jim Smith

By DAWN ELGEE

L. Joudry -106
D. Smith 118 elected

The highest voter turnout in recent years marked Wednesday's presidential election which saw Jim Smith elected for a three-month term.

The five presidential candidates attracted almost 37 per cent of the possible student vote.

Final election results were:

C. Pratt	400
B. Melanson	454
J. Smith	587 elected
D. Saulis	290
A. Hildebrand	153

The total number of voters in the race was 1,929, with 45 spoiled ballots.

Smith said the students showed a considerable amount of interest in the election and hopes to learn in his position as president.

He had no specific statement at the time as to any issues he planned to bring before council.

"I intend to look into banking and bookstore hours," said Smith. "I hope to have the hours extended to Thursday night or even Saturday morning."

When asked if he was surprised that he took the office of president, Smith replied, "No, I wasn't surprised. I don't have a conceitist attitude. I had a feeling."

Smith believes that the majority of his supporters were from the education society and many of his friends on campus.

Capturing the seat of Engineering representative by twelve votes was David Smith, a third year survey student. Results were:

Out of 236 voters, twelve ballots were spoiled.

Smith expressed his thanks to all of his supporters and hopes students will confront

him with possible problems.

Smith showed his interest in issues of NUS, student aid, student parking, and housing.

"I am looking forward to working with old and new members. I plan to do my best in

meetings and work toward a better understanding between the SRC and students," said Smith.

Jim Smith voiced his views on further issues previous to the election.

Although an off-campus student, Smith at one time lived on campus and feels it is not difficult to get accommodation. He further believes if the administration admits more students it will be necessary to find solutions to the housing problem.

Smith intends to continue trying "to establish an SRC forum in the Brunswickan" where he will discuss issues according to a question-answer format. "In addition", he stated, "I would like to see instituted the position of student public relations officer, who will make full use of the media resources to inform the students of all SRC and related events."

Smith is in favour of greater use of security on campus in unlighted areas and plans to look into the possibility of better lighting. "I



Presidential election winner Jim Smith.

Photo by Steve Patriquen

feel that student security should be of the utmost importance to the administration."

On student aid Smith feels that the New Brunswick loan should be reduced to \$700. He thinks this should be the case all across Canada.

Smith said he believes that both alcohol and non-alcohol related events should be instituted. He further remarked that he would like to see more coffee houses.

Smith said he hopes "to unify the operation of the SRC." "I would like to see all the members working together to achieve common goals."

Two business administration representatives were elected, Stephen Berube, a first year student was elected the half-term representative and Beth Phillips, a second year student, was voted in as full-term rep.

Results were:

B. Phillips	124 elected
M. McCracken	44
S. Berube	92 elected
J. Dunphy	90
Spoiled	9
Total	359

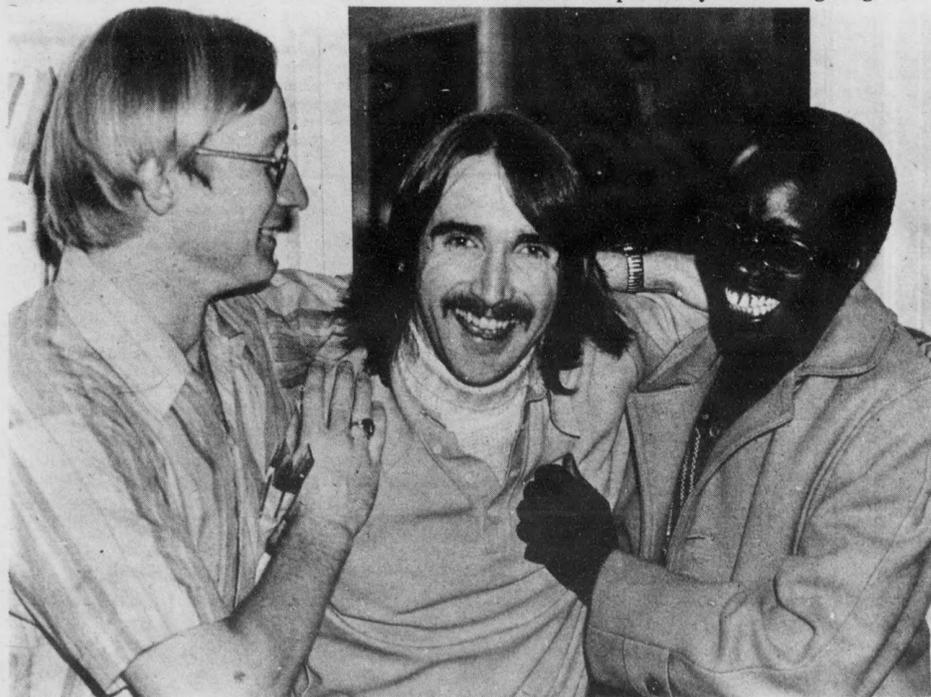
"I'd like to pledge my full support in Jim Smith as I feel the SRC must function as a unit and there is no room for division within the SRC as a body," stated Berube.

"I intend to make myself more visible around Tilley third floor, so that at least you'll know what I look like."

He expressed his wish for students to feel free to discuss any problems with him.

Beth Phillips was not available for comment at the time.

Photo by Steve Patriquen



New Engineering rep Dave Smith celebrates with V-P Gord Kennedy and Comproller Wence Batanyita following the final vote tally in the SRC election held last Wednesday.

McKenzie leaves passing on a few suggestions

By BURT FOLKINS

Most of us now realize that we have a new SRC President and that outgoing President Warren McKenzie will soon move out of his office. But before McKenzie left he was able to elaborate on his success in office and to the degree of his fulfillment of the points he made in his campaign platform. He also had some harsh criticism for the present SRC and a few suggestions as to how he thought the situation could be improved.

Going back to the days of February 1974, McKenzie said that it was his objective "to provide strong leadership". He also said that he made no promises during his campaign. All he really wanted to do was to achieve the points in his platform. "I have always worked in the best interests of the students."

The main objectives of his platform were to obtain a closer association between the SUB Board and SRC, the delegation of

authority and to have a study of the pricing problems at the campus bookstore. McKenzie said that all these goals have been achieved, a study was completed by the comptroller's office which indicated that the prices charged were in line with what the students were able to pay. He went on to say that the relationship between the SUB board and the SRC executive were the best he has seen in the four years he has been in the student body. It has been a point of his to delegate authority to other council members so they can attend conferences on his behalf. These councillors do not have the authority to change SRC policy but only to state what the present policy is.

Asked what he thought of a proposed new section in the constitution which would ban the delegation of authority without format consent of council, McKenzie said, "I am opposed to any section of the constitution which would interfere with the day-to-day running of the SRC."

Another point in his platform which continues to stir comment is the running of non-alcoholic events. He says, "It is the obligation of the SRC to run these events regardless of the profit less, because these students have as much right as other students."

Another plank in his election platform was to keep SRC costs to a minimum. He says he has done this by removing all "frills" from his office, such as a dictaphone which the former president thought he needed. On the matter of the public relations officer for this year he says that the position has not been filled since Dave Simms resigned the position at the end of the spring term.

Rating his success McKenzie said that up until September of this term it has been high, but since

then there has been continuous disunity in the SRC and this has caused great hardships all the way around. He gave the main reason for this as being "the influx of individuals into the council who are acting as individuals." He went further to say that because of the state of the SRC the meetings have degenerated to the point where councillors are name calling each other and there is continual petty arguments and long senseless debates when there is no motion on the floor.

"The SRC has lost its credibility and has suffered a great deal because of this on and off the campus." He says the cheap policies and immaturity within the union had damaged us in our dealings with the provincial government and the university administration.

McKenzie suggested that to stop the "back stabbing" in the council they might try running the president, the vice-president and the comptroller on the same ticket, all having a common platform with the elections held in the spring. This is the case in many other universities. This would result in greater efficiency of the executive as they would work together and not compete as has been the case in the past and present. He indicated that there is a sufficient need on this campus for two vice-presidents, one to handle internal affairs and one for external matters.

When asked to compare the present students' union to that of other universities, McKenzie said, "Financially we are better off than most other universities I have dealt with, but in general the SRC does not compare very favourably."

McKenzie the greatest help to him in his term in office has been the competent people he has had to work with. He gave his reasons for resigning from the presidency as academic. It was a matter of priorities. Even though he is resigning his present position McKenzie made it clear that he would be available to answer questions from any student after he leaves office.

The only advice that the outgoing president said he would give to the new president was that he wished him "good luck" and that his greatest assets would be the people he would be working with. He will issue a directive on Monday giving some of his suggestions and recommendations to the new top executive.



Warren McKenzie spent his last SRC meeting as president last Monday and has some advice to offer the new president.

Science Centre presses on

By CHRIS HUNT

According to Eric Garland, Assistant Vice President of Administration, construction work on the new science centre is progressing quite well.

The roof has been placed over the central core and the windows are starting to go in. The glass enclosures of the central core are also being placed in at present.

The physics administration section is all closed in now and the electrical and heating systems are also well advanced in the physics section. The brickwork and masonry is also nearing completion in that section and is making progress in the rest of the building.

Hopefully, said Garland, the eastern side of the building will be closed in before winter sets in so that work can be done on the inside.

However, the Science Centre is overbudget but this he said is not unusual. The reason the Science Centre is continually overbudget is because it is being built under construction management. This means that designs are often changed, tenders frequently called and the budget is continually being reviewed. This, he said, is typical of any building project.

The science centre will be ready sometime in 1976 and the first phase of construction should be completed by late spring - early summer '76 if all goes well.

Garland also said that the acoustics system of the Aitken University Centre is under study.

Originally it was intended to use perforated metal for the seats but due to a strike this was unavailable and it was decided to go ahead without it. The perforated metal would have prevented reverberation in the centre.

Now, however, a new treatment for the acoustics is needed. No alternate system has been devised yet. In a few weeks the centre should be enclosed and then it will be possible to check the acoustics to see what type of alternate system will be needed.

The AUC should be ready hopefully by May, if all goes well, said Garland.

Fredericton to get tax hike

By ROGER WINSOR

Residents of Fredericton are soon to get a municipal tax increase.

This is mainly due to the city's increased budget, up 10.4 per cent over last year. Mayor Elbridge Wilkins stated that he is very pleased that this is within the government's anti-inflation guidelines. All salary increases shall also be with the guidelines.

Salaries account for about 48 per cent of the city's budget of approximately 9.8 million dollars. However, there shall be no salary increases for the mayor or his administration. Wilkins said he hopes the people of Fredericton will accept these tax increases, which, he said, are very reasonable.

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Cine - Campus

Sunday, Nov. 30
JACK NICHOLSON
FAYE DUNAWAY
in
"Chinatown"
7:00 & 9:15

Tuesday, Dec. 2
"Chosen Survivors"
(Science Fiction)
7:00 & 9:00

Tilley Auditorium

See you next term:

Jan. 11 Stepford Wives
Jan. 13 Towering Inferno

Reso

By DAWN ELA

Art Doyle, alumni reviewed resolutions proposed at the Alumni Conference held here 22. "The conference is responsible in the brought forward," "Some of the alumni took a conservative p

Out of 350 possible were agreed to be of An implementation of pushing to enforce committee consists Gerguson, Horace H Bliss, Harvey Malm Coughy, and Art Doyle last Tuesday was he mend ways of implem resolutions and will more in the next cou Decisions will be t alumni council early

Twelve teams vote resolutions. Each rated on a 1-12 bas below six showed rej favourable vote of e showed a strong pursuing the resoluti The alumni expres tion with the struct

Brea

By STEVE F

A demonstration of lizer was given in Friday by two men RCMP.

The breathalizer ment which measure of alcohol in the milligrams of alcohol ters of blood and is RCMP throughout C prosecution of imp suspects.

Three Law student to assist in the demor three students - on light and one of me were each tested on zer at half-hour in drinking varying alcohol, also measur intervals.

Graham Watson, consumed 14 oz. dur about 2 hours. His reading was .18. One later, his reading w



Carol McKenzie

Resolutions point to broadening Alumni power

By DAWN ELGEE

Art Doyle, alumni director, reviewed resolutions which were proposed at the Alumni Power Conference held here Nov. 21 and 22. "The conference showed to be responsible in the resolutions brought forward," said Doyle. "Some of the alumni might say it took a conservative position."

Out of 350 possible resolutions 49 were agreed to be of high priority. An implementation committee is pushing to enforce these. The committee consists of Muriel Gerguson, Horace Hanson, John Bliss, Harvey Malmberg, David Coughey, and Art Doyle. A meeting last Tuesday was held to recommend ways of implementing these resolutions and will meet twice more in the next couple of weeks. Decisions will be taken to the alumni council early in December.

Twelve teams voted toward the resolutions. Each resolution was rated on a 1-12 basis. Anything below six showed rejection, and a favourable vote of eight or more showed a strong interest in pursuing the resolution.

The alumni expressed satisfaction with the structures between

the students and alumni, but feels there is a need for more communication. Members want to go to the community and try to get a broader area of participation. They aim to emphasize public affairs and the role of the university.

The alumni voted strongly in favour of changing the name of the Memorial Student Centre to the "Alumni Memorial Building". It rejected that student use of the centre be restricted.

One resolution from a recent graduate to ban drinking on campus received no votes in favour of this out of 80 voters.

Resolutions were divided into four categories:

- 1) Board of Governors - Senate
- 2) The Alumni Association and The Alumni Office
- 3) Alumni and The Community
- 4) The Alumni and The University Community

Resolutions for which members strongly were in favour include the following:

- "Chairman of the Board of Governors should be elected by the Board membership. The Chairman should not be the President of the University."

- "Honorary Degrees granted on the advice of committee comprising equal representation from Board of Governors, Senate, and Alumni."

- "Alumni participation on major University Policy Committees (for example budgeting, academic planning, physical development, Senate positions, professor emeritus committee and academic and campus planning committee.)"

- "Continue to give fund raising a high priority, but reappraise existing methods of fund raising. Increase promotion of bequests. Consider assuming responsibility for all non-capital fund-raising. Develop long term priorities for Alumni fund spending."

- "Form more active UNB Alumni Chapters. Encourage Alumni involvement through workshops and regular priority setting conferences"

- "Alumni news should have an editorial and letters to the editor section."

- "More availability of University services and facilities to Alumni."

- "Alumni promotion of extension and continuing education courses."

- "Alumni to have one-third of membership on the Governing Committee of the Aitken University Centre."

- "Alumni involvement in student internship in local companies."

- "Alumni membership on Departmental Advisory Boards."

- "Alumni Faculty Liason Committee."



UNB Alumni Director Art Doyle

- "Increase student emergency fund."

Resolutions concerning "The Alumni and The University Community" which less than half of the voting teams were in favour of include:

- "Form Athletic Team Support Clubs."

- "Student representative elected by students to Alumni Council."

- "Student representative council to have representation on Alumni Council."

- "Job placement service for students."

- "Alumni study of and support for student housing."

Thirty-one other resolutions are being pursued as well.

Ten Alumni directors were present at the conference.

Every university of the Atlantic provinces participated.

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Breathalyzer shown

By STEVE FOX

A demonstration of the breathalyzer was given in Ludlow Hall Friday by two members of the RCMP.

The breathalyzer is an instrument which measures the amount of alcohol in the blood in milligrams of alcohol per milliliters of blood and is used by the RCMP throughout Canada in the prosecution of impaired driving suspects.

Three Law students volunteered to assist in the demonstration. The three students - one heavy, one light and one of medium weight, were each tested on the breathalyzer at half-hour intervals after drinking varying amounts of alcohol, also measured at half-hour intervals.

Graham Watson, at 175 lbs., consumed 14 oz. during a period of about 2 hours. His breathalyzer reading was .18. One hour and 4 oz. later, his reading was .20.

Carol McKenzie, the medium weight volunteer, consumed 17 oz. in the space of one hour. Her reading was .27. She was helped out of the room shortly after the test was taken.

Bill Colby, at 145, consumed 12 oz. in about 1½ hours. His reading was .10. Colby had only one reading taken.

Another volunteer gargled with liquor, after which a reading of .355 was found. About five minutes later, his reading had gone down to .02.

A reading above .08 will result in a charge of impaired driving. The meter on the breathalyzer goes to .400 but the person would presumably be dead or very close to it if their reading was this high.

An individual with a reading of .360-.370 would likely be in a coma, while .320 is the highest reading ever taken.



Carol McKenzie finds out just how much alcohol she can take.

Photo by Steve Patriquin

Constitution debate centres on referendum issue

By DERWIN GOWAN

The proposed students' union constitution was the major debating point of last week's Students' Representative Council meeting, with union lawyer Peter Forbes present to answer questions.

The major point of contention was the proposed procedure for holding a referendum. According to Forbes, persons wishing to appeal council decisions must first wait until the minutes of the council meeting have been published, which must be within one week of the meeting. Then, within two weeks of publication, a registered petition with the offending motion must be presented to the student union office signed by 10 per cent of the campus.

If this is done, Forbes said, an emergency meeting of council must be held within one week of this date. If five per cent of the students are still displeased, said Forbes, they may register another petition, in which case a referendum would have to be held.

Forbes said the percentage of students required for a petition to be recognised should be low enough so as not to discourage disgruntled students but high enough to prevent pressure groups from wasting council's time.

President Warren McKenzie objected to the way in which referenda would be conducted as this would mean nursing students would be able, in some cases, to unseat arts students, for example.

There was also a debate over whether encamera sessions of council should be allowed. Vice president Gordon Kennedy did not think there should be, agreeing with Forbes, but McKenzie and arts representative Chris Pratt though they should be allowed in some cases.

McKenzie said where individuals

are involved undue damage might be done if the meetings are public. Forbes said the students' right to know how council decisions are made is more important.

McKenzie disapproved of provisions disallowing the delegation of executive authority as this would allow for "nitpicking", he said.

Other provisions would prevent a person from being fired without a fair hearing and persons would have to be given notice and a hearing on demand.

The proposed constitution spells out which faculties and schools may be allowed membership on council to prevent extraneous groups of students from demanding representation, Forbes explained.

Only full time students who have paid their student union fees will be

allowed to vote if this constitution is passed, although the bylaws could allow others to vote. Non-voting members will be spelled out in the bylaws.

McKenzie argued that there should be two vice presidents, one for internal and one for external matters, in order to reduce the workload. This would be in the same manner as the comptroller having a finance chairman and a business manager, he explained.

Unlike the old constitution, the new one would be the constitution of the students' union and not the students' representative council. Council would be a subsidiary part of the union.

Also, the constitution would be "fairly and liberally interpreted" so as to best pursue the ends of the union.

McConnell debate continues

By DERWIN GOWAN
News Editor

Students' union president Warren McKenzie told the Students' Representative Council last Monday that President John Anderson and Dean of Students Barry Thompson would not likely give in to demands by council to be allowed the use of McConnell Hall for pubs, but the residence system did make some compromises, he said.

However, Law Representative Jim MacLean said, "The residence system is not compromising anything," and Arts Representative Damian Bone commented, "We've been nice up till now."

Indications are that the SRC will be allowed one non-alcoholic event per month in McConnell Hall after

Christmas and three pubs during winter Carnival.

McKenzie said the fact that the Aitken University Centre will be available next year was taken into account, so that council will be asked not to make any more demands on McConnell Hall.

People will be unhappy, according to arts representative Chris Pratt, who moved the motion asking for one pub per month. However, he said council had the facility for January and "we should operate under what we've got." According to him, if council does an "extremely responsible" job in January, then they will be in a better bargaining position.

Engineering representative Eric Semple said residence students still have access to McConnell Hall while off campus students do not.

Odds are stacked against women, says Favreau

By DERWIN Gowan
News Editor

"Heads he wins, tails she loses," said psychologist Olga Favreau at a lecture last Monday explaining current attitudes among psychologists towards sex difference.

Researchers let their biases affect their research in favour of male superiority, she said. "Whatever it is men are better at is better than whatever women are better at," she explained.

For example, she said that a lot of researchers claim men are better at spatial and mathematical problems but women are supposed to be better at "simple motor

tasks." Even when the claim is made by researchers that women are better at linguistic abilities, they then lower language skills to a "simple motor task" requiring the use of memory and recall more than anything else. Researchers do this, she said, although in other spheres, the development of language is considered the highest human development.

According to Favreau, researchers use a biased interpretation of their findings to condone and explain the status quo. She said lady researchers were as guilty of this as male researchers. "It's a selective suggestion . . . of what women are better at," she said.

She also accused researchers of using biological data of the prenatal stage of human development to show how males are naturally dominant, but Favreau said this information can be turned around the other way.

"There is a kind of breach between the facts and the interpretation of them," Favreau said. Statisticians point out "fortuitous" differences and use poor methods of selecting samples and supporting their arguments.

However, Favreau noted the "futility of trying to make real world recommendations."

Men have a higher crime rate involving money, she said, and women tend to be more prevalent shoplifters. Therefore she said, women should not be trusted as store clerks and men should not be bank managers and insurance adjusters according to this logic.

Statistics are not trustworthy as exceptions are averaged out and great areas of overlap are not taken into account.

Accordingly, educators should be looking for what makes people good at various tasks, and not what makes boys or girls good.

Favreau concluded by question-

ing the validity of sex difference research, although she said that scientific research could not be curtailed. Still, she likened the study of sexual differences similar in some cases to the differences between Jews and other Germans in Nazi Germany.

Revelations 17:2

"In the midst of the street of it, and on either side of the river, was there the tree of life, which bare twelve manner of fruits, and yielded her fruit every month: and the leaves of the tree were for the healing of the nations."

Grad Applications Postponed

Owing to the present postal difficulties, the research grants office, School of Graduate Studies, will undertake to forward applications for the January 10, 1976 sitting of the Graduate Record Exam. The closing date for completed applications (including the

appropriate fees by money order in U.S. funds) is: noon, - Friday November 28, 1975, at this office. Further information and application forms are available from the Research Grants Office, Carleton Hall, Extension 4674.

Workshop planned for December

Vincent Gilpin, a psychiatric social worker from Queen's University will conduct a two-day practical workshop for New Brunswick guidance counsellors December 1-2 on the UNB Fredericton campus.

The workshop is sponsored by the New Brunswick Teachers

Association Guidance Council, the provincial department of education and UNB through its high school relations office.

Titled "self-determination through contract setting—a transactional analysis approach to high school counselling," the workshop will be held in the Memorial Student Centre starting at 9 a.m. Monday, December fourth.

Anyone interested is invited to

attend as an observer.

Gilpin is a teaching member of the International Transactional Analysis Association and trained in Gestalt psychology at the Western Institute for Group and Family Therapy.

He is supervisor of social work at the Kingston General Hospital, and an associate faculty member with the Midwest Institute for Human Understanding.

**Good friends
are for keeps.**
so keep in touch—
long distance.



EEC official to speak

The European Community's links with non-member countries and its evolving relation with Canada is the topic of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs meeting being held Wednesday, December third, at 8 p.m. in Rm. 122-123 of Tilley Hall, UNB, Fredericton.

Speaker for the occasion will be Marie Jose de Saint Blanquat,

senior information officer of the European Community headquarters in Brussels. De Saint Blanquat, a staff member of the European Community staff since 1958, previously served the French diplomatic service in Istanbul and Moscow and was with the French delegation at the United Nations.

The meeting is open to all interested members of the public.

Ward names Randy Kim pubs officer

By DERWIN GOWAN
News Editor

Randy Kim is the new pubs officer for the students' union.

According to applications committee-chairman Ron Ward, Kim has been filling this position since last year unofficially and both president Warren McKenzie and former vice-president Gary Stairs recommended him for the position.

Vice-president Gordon Kennedy questioned the need of a pubs officer when no more pubs will be allowed in McConnell Hall this year, but other councillors said this would be admitting defeat on the part of council, with respect to recent negotiations with the residence system for the use of this

building.

Ward also said there were other events besides pubs which require a pubs officer.

McKenzie said there should be a pubs officer to deal with the New Brunswick Liquor Control Commission.

Meet slated

A leadership conference hosted by the Associate Alumni of the University of New Brunswick will take place Sunday, November 30, in the faculty club from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

"These conferences have proven to be of great value in past as a forum for discussion of campus problems," said students' union president Warren McKenzie. This year, as last, members of the alumni student liaison committee will be present. The meeting is open to any student who feels he or she is a student leader.

McKenzie said, "I hope that you will make the most of the opportunity to meet with other concerned and involved students in an informal atmosphere." He urged executives of campus organizations and other interested students to attend.

THINK BRUNS!

Students feted

Students were treated to the ultimate in romantic dining when the power went off in the SUB. Quickly recovering from definitely difficult situation, Saga began serving the special of the night, meatloaf, by candlelight.

Said Howard Goldberg, as he passed out the candles, "You gotta sit four to a candle... and if you leave pass it on".

Most students were happy not seeing what they were eating. In fact, some felt it was the best way to eat Saga's creations. Who knows what wonders Saga will present to us next?

UNB



By ROGER WIN

EDITOR'S NOTE: wickian staff writer Winsor has some personal and factual research on alcoholism at UNB. This is a bad pl. totalers. At the same offers some good persons wanting to

"Hi!", another be

These words, along similar phrases, are commonly around campus. One being wondered if the little too common. One sure their usage has any in the last couple

Most nights, especially weekends, it is not around campus. It areas (behind build woods etc.) that a dangerous. One of the of this is the h alcoholism, and it is corners that non-drink into trouble. Many have almost been killed have tripped over after he passed out.

Statistics show that students spent a \$189,613 for alcoholic the Fredericton campus doesn't include what off campus, like at from NBLCC. With the sum must be dou grand total of about \$

Labour relations

The third Annual Business Conference of the University of Mon weekend.

The topic of discussion was "State of Labour Relations in the Atlantic Provinces". All Atlantic universities represented with the UNBSJ and Memorial

Several speakers will take part in the three members of the N.B. Labour and the Canadian Congress.

Friday afternoon between these offices students in the faculty discussion took place points from the group the previous two

UNB campus shows startling Alcoholic potential



By ROGER WINSOR

EDITOR'S NOTE: Brunswickan staff writer Roger Winsor has some penetrating and factual research into alcoholism at UNB and found out this is a bad place for tee totalers. At the same time, he offers some good advice for persons wanting to stay sober.

"Hic!, another beer George!" These words, along with other similar phrases, are heard quite commonly around campus. It is being wondered if they are just a little too common. One thing for sure their usage hasn't decreased any in the last couple of years.

Most nights, especially on the weekends, it is not safe to walk around campus. It is the dark areas (behind buildings, through woods etc.) that are the most dangerous. One of the main causes of this is the high rate of alcoholism, and it is in these dark corners that non-drinkers often run into trouble. Many a non-drinker have almost been killed when they have tripped over some drunk after he passed out.

Statistics show that last year students spent approximately \$189,613 for alcoholic beverages on the Fredericton campus. This doesn't include what was bought off campus, like at the Arms or from NBLCC. With these figures the sum must be doubled, giving a grand total of about \$400,000 (that's

almost half a million). It should be kept in mind that not all students drink, but those that do really drink. Then everyone wonders why students are trying to get so much from student loans and grants.

It makes one curious to know why the government doesn't step in and do something about this. What no one seems to realize is that the government is making a two-way kill on the subject. First of all, the students buy booze, half of this money the government takes in taxes. Secondly, the government gives the students loans. The students buy booze. The government then collects the money back in liquor taxes, and the student still ends up having to pay back the loan.

Everyone has to make a buck. The difference must be distinguished between alcoholics and potential alcoholics. While some of the university staff, faculty and administration are true-blooded Canadian alcoholics, most of the students are yet only potential alcoholics. The university campus is a great place for students to realize this potential. To be an alcoholic one must be addicted to alcohol. This usually takes from three to fifteen years of continuous drinking. The potential alcoholic is one who drinks but is yet not addicted. One way to find out which category you fall into is to stop drinking for a month. If you feel fit, continuously irritated, always wanting to beat the shit out

of everybody or if you think you are going to die of thirst, the chances are that you have a drinking problem.

It seems that one of the major problems is that we do not want to get rid of alcohol, since it is readily accepted in our society. What people want to get rid of is the 'side-effects', such as drunken driving. No one seems to realize that as long as there is alcohol in the stores and drivers on the road there will be no way of getting rid of 'boozed-up' drivers.

What is most amazing is the way that drinking is promoted here at UNB. Everywhere you turn there is booze; it is an alcoholic's dreamland. Go to a social, there's alcohol. Got to a movie and there's someone taking a flask in under their jacket. You cannot really blame the administration, though. If they banned alcohol on campus, most of them would be high and dry themselves.

One good example of liquor being promoted here on campus was at the recent blood donor clinic. In order to get more donors, on the final night of the clinic a free beer was offered to donors. Some people actually went out of their way to give a pint of blood for a pint of beer.

For an alcoholic with his problem the first thing he says is

that he can stop drinking any time he wants. Sure you say, Nixon is trying to be president of UNB too (God knows, he might succeed)

Of course the question arises of why does anyone drink anyway. Physically it is quite simple, put a bottle to your mouth and just let it pour. However, the reasons behind someone's drinking problem are usually psychological. Someone who is having problems with life, whether it be you cannot get along with your profs or you are having trouble with assignments, can find it very easy to "escape" by going out and getting plastered.

This is often what happens here on campus. After a hard week of classes, failing a test or two, and getting shit every night for playing

the stereo too loud, Friday night rolls around and everything is forgotten and sorrows are drowned in booze. The only trouble with this is that on Monday morning things usually aren't any better, in fact they are often worse.

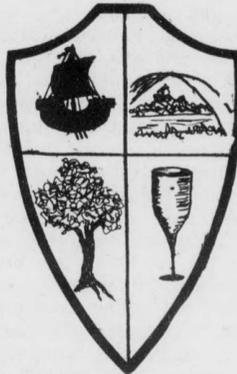
One may wonder what can be done for a person with a drinking problem. There is a lot, but the person has to realize that he or she does have a drinking problem. Many a person will not face the fact they do. Professionals are available who can help, but the person with the drinking problem has to make the first move and approach them for help. Once this first step is taken an alcoholic may find life is not so bad after all and now he can cope with it better.

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ADR

MEN'S

WEAR

clothes with your mind in mind

Labour management relations discussed

The third Annual Atlantic Business Conference was held at the University of Moncton this past weekend.

The topic of discussion was "The State of Labour Management Relations in the Atlantic Provinces". All Atlantic universities were represented with the exception of UNBSJ and Memorial.

Several speakers were invited to take part in the three day event; members of the N.B. Federation of Labour and the Canadian Labour Congress.

Friday afternoon a debate between these officials and the students in the form of panel discussion took place. The relevant points from the group workshops of the previous two days were

brought up and discussed.

Plans for next years conference were initiated with either Mr. Allison or Dalhousie being host. The topic will be "Marketing".

? **clue word** ?

ANSWER

LONG DISTANCE

Smith's campaign issues questioned

Very few people seem surprised about the results of the presidential election Wednesday, but many seem quite worried about the quality of the winning candidate.

THE BRUNSWICKAN shares the concern of many students that a president has been elected who is not really in touch with the needs and desires of the whole student body.

Jim Smith, the new president, ran on a campaign platform which included lengthened banking hours and increased lighting and security patrols on campus.

We aren't exactly sure those are the most important issues facing students at this time.

Smith also mentioned he would have a "shadow cabinet" of eight friends to advise him during his three-month term. We seriously question the validity of such an advisory committee - a committee which could possibly sway the president against the general well-being of the student body.

The new president has made few or no comments on student issues which are affecting students. His stand on student aid and housing - when he bothered to mention those issues - was certainly not impressive.

We wish the new president well, and certainly hope he will be able to represent the students adequately. However, we feel he should not bother to waste time with inconsequential issues like increased banking hours when it is obvious there are so many important problems.

September of this year brought one of the most harrowing housing shortages ever to face the students of this university. The administration has done little which will prevent the reoccurrence of the shortage. What use will lengthened banking hours be to students when they don't even have a place to live next September?

Increased lighting on campus might help to avert the apparent

increase of sexual attacks on campus, but that is a matter to be taken up with the administration and is definitely not of paramount importance to most students.

The only reassuring point which arises now is that almost 37 per cent of the students voted in the election. The comments about student apathy on this campus are irrelevant when this university has one of the highest voter turnouts of any university in North America.

The students of UNB deserve a round of applause for taking an interest in the election. With the situation in student politics on this campus, the voter turnout is one of the few reassurances the student government has received this year.

While all students appear to be interested in their government, every possible attempt must be made to continue to keep the student participation rate as high as possible.

We question if this can be done with a president who appears to be interested in inconsequential issues only.

Smith must use every option to continue to stimulate the interest of students in their government, and to do so he will have to become more involved in the basic student issues.

We feel that Smith has the opportunity to bring the students together on this campus, so we can all work together to solve the many problems facing contemporary students.

We are prepared to give our entire support to a president that is aware of - and working on - the basic student issues.

We are not prepared to support a president who can support only what we regard as unimportant issues.

At present, Smith is in a position to do students on this campus a great service. We suggest he take a strong stand on the important issues so we can work together to improve the lot

of all students.

A strong presidency is what this campus really needs in the

present situation. We only hope Jim Smith can fill the needed requirements.



Politicians on the marking the Water. At least one can attempt to sabotage CHSR station di someone circulate impression that P station to influence. The memorand "Pratt" button w Pratt made no statement of that campaign. Voters in future of that nature are even on this cam

The attempt by removed from n magazine what e publication. The incident ha No authorization magazine be rem Apparently the many police offic The force deser magazine before

After much deb residence and off to follow council's Council will be each month, and there during fall That's a hell of demanded. The board of do the building by University Centre nature will be al The dons seem for the residence renting the AUC f preferential rate probably prohibi events. The future of p chance of Dean award.

Some startling university if the resolutions passe UNB's 14,000-r highest participat apparently want Resolutions pa would like to mo traditionally bee Some of the re have direct repe which, hopefully, future. Serious consid recommendation administration a living and worki before. The associati committee comp likely the associat changes. With the decrea another pressure in the operation The alumni ass the first alumni another first in association to h I only hope stu graduates, and v The new studen the alumni assoc betterment of al

THE BRUNSWICKAN

Staff This Week

<p>EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Tom Benjamin</p> <p>MANAGING EDITOR Pat Kirk</p> <p>EDITORS</p> <p>news Derwin Gowan sports Jo-anne Jefferson inside Sheryl Wright features Ed Werthmann</p> <p>PHOTOS Steve Patriquen</p>	<p>ADVERTISING MANAGER Don Mersereau</p> <p>AD DESIGN & LAYOUT Judy Orr</p> <p>BUSINESS MANAGER Bob Tremblay</p> <p>SECRETARY Sarah Ingersoll</p>	<p>Stephen Fox Tom Best Linda Stewart Chris Hunt Dave Simms Lorne Parker Carliotta Bulcock Linda Westman Jamie Ingrey Dawn Elgee Glen Argon Jerome Kashetsky Lynette Wilson Phillip Wong</p> <p>Anne Harding Alice Reynolds Peter Krautle Lorne McIntosh Margot Brewer Phantom Photog Roger Winsor Duc Doherty Michael Lenihan Mary Ann Bramstrub Tim Gorman Burt Folkins Pat Potter</p>
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Mugwump
By TOM BENJAMIN **Journal**

Politicians on this campus aren't above the dirty political tricks marking the Watergate era. At least one candidate in Wednesday's presidential election faced attempts to sabotage his campaign. CHSR station director Chris Pratt's campaign was affected when someone circulated a memoranda on station letterhead giving the impression that Pratt was attempting to use his position with the station to influence the election. The memoranda said any station personnel failing to wear a "Pratt" button would find their air time in jeopardy. Pratt made no such statement, and obviously realized that a statement of that nature would have been very detrimental to his campaign. Voters in future elections here must be aware that political tricks of that nature are beginning to occur with a higher frequency -- even on this campus.

+++++

The attempt by city police to have a certain men's magazine removed from newsstands last week only served to give the magazine what every publisher loves -- free publicity for the publication.

The incident has repercussions involving freedom of the press. No authorization was given to the officer that requested the magazine be removed from the stands.

Apparently the officer involved was on vacation at the time. Not many police officers show that much enthusiasm for their work.

The force deserves a reprimand for attempting to remove the magazine before a formal complaint was even received.

+++++

After much debate that only succeeded in splitting students along residence and off-campus lines the administration has decided not to follow council's requests for the use of McConnell Hall for pubs.

Council will be allowed to hold one event without alcohol there each month, and will be allowed to hold a limited amount of pubs there during fall festival and winter carnival.

That's a hell of a lot less than what council requested -- and later demanded.

The board of dons, which was instrumental in limiting the use of the building by council, has also decided that after Aitken University Centre is completed no council-sponsored events of any nature will be allowed in McConnell Hall.

The dons seem to think the AUC will be an adequate replacement for the residence facility. They don't seem to realize the high cost of renting the AUC for any student events. Students will not be given a preferential rate for rental of the new structure, and the rates will probably prohibit use of the building for all but the very large events.

The future of pubs on this campus looks about as bright as the chance of Dean of Men William Chernoff winning a popularity award.

+++++

Some startling changes are in the offing for the operation of this university if the alumni association succeeds in implementing resolutions passed at the alumni power conference last weekend.

UNB's 14,000-member alumni association has had one of the highest participation rates in the country, and the association apparently wants to increase its participation even farther.

Resolutions passed at the conference indicate the association would like to move into areas of university operation which have traditionally been the sole responsibility of the administration.

Some of the recommendations arising from the conference will have direct repercussions on the present student body -- the body which, hopefully, will comprise a large part of the association in the future.

Serious consideration should be given to implementing all the recommendations discussed by the alumni association. The administration and students should also prepare themselves to living and working with a much more powerful alumni than ever before.

The association has already struck an implementation committee composed of several illustrious graduates, and it is likely the association will have success in implementing the desired changes.

With the decrease in student power on this campus its good to see another pressure group shaping up to step in and take some interest in the operation of this campus.

The alumni association here set a precedent in Canada by holding the first alumni power conference. It looks like they will have another first in the country by becoming the first alumni association to have such a strong say in university affairs.

I only hope students of this institution will follow the lead of the graduates, and will attempt to have a stronger voice on campus. The new student president should make every effort to work with the alumni association for the improvement of the campus -- to the betterment of all students.

Red N' Black -- Lack of polish evident?

Dear Editor:

John Lumsden's report on Red and Black in last week's Brunswickan which stated "lack of polish evident in some of the skits could have something to do with the untimely disappearance of Gordon Kennedy, Skits Co-ordinator," this implies that I took off leaving Red and Black high and dry at a critical time for no good reason.

Just to inform your readers - as I am sure John doesn't care to get the facts before he writes, I volunteered for Red and Black,

after accepting the position for that job last spring, I took on a new more important job, vice-president. My priorities are for the benefit of students as opposed to student entertainment in the form of Red and Black.

I did my best in the time available with practices of up to 6 hours per week, more than I can afford with the present load. The cast was great, I feel.

The reasons for it being what it was are many:

1) the fact five major skits were dropped in final weeks of production for many and varied reasons,

2) the inability to get people to play parts, for example we went through 3 playboys, 5 football players, and 3 drunks in the party skit alone, before the cast remained constant.

3) difficulty getting the very large cast, convenient practice time.

4) course loads of all students were heavy.

5) complexity of the skits.

6) the skits were changed in my absence to suit the replacement directors.

7) the "untimely disappearance" of myself.

I take full responsibility of the quality of the skits I was in charge of, but I have to take exception to the connotations of the words "untimely disappearance".

I was given a job on the SRC "unchallenged" in the form of vice-president a couple of weeks ago in that capacity, I represented UNB at the National Entertainment and Region 1 of the Association of College Unions International Conferences. The report on these conferences to be published soon, and distributed to the UNB SRC, Saint Thomas, Student Union Board of Directors, and Dr. John Anderson should be beneficial to all students at UNB. Trusting this has accounted for my actions fully, I remain,

Yours sincerely,
Gordon Kennedy,
Vice-President, SRC

The Baha'i faith,

for the oneness of mankind

Dear Editor:

The Baha'i Faith is a world religion which had its beginnings in Persia in the mid-nineteenth century. Its founder, Baha'u'llah (Persian for the "Glory of God"), Baha'is believe, is the latest of a number of Messengers of God, which throughout the long history of mankind have provided him with spiritual as well as social teachings.

The spiritual teachings of each Messenger of God are similar to those of all other world religions but the social teachings are given to mankind according to his capacity and the needs of the time. For example, some of the principles emphasized by Baha'u'llah are:

1) Men must seek for truth in spite of custom, prejudice and tradition.

2) Men and women must have equal opportunities, rights and privileges.

3) The nations must choose an international language to be used along with the mother tongue.

4) Man must recognize that religion should go hand-in-hand with science.

5) Men must work to abolish extreme wealth and extreme poverty.

6) An international parliament of man must be established.

The oneness of Mankind is like the pivot around which all the teachings of Baha'u'llah revolve.

People find this a practical, spiritual religion with the mission of uniting the world in one common faith and one order. There are a number of Baha'is on campus and in the Fredericton area who would be pleased to help anyone who wishes to know more about the Baha'i Faith or its relationship to any other religious groups. The Baha'i telephone number is: 454-3133.

David Daley

Penpals are wanted

Dear Students:

We beg to inform you that our club, which is one of the many clubs in Chulalongkorn University, the biggest university in Thailand, has the main purpose to establish relationship between students here and foreign peoples by means of pen-friends. In this way, we can exchange opinions about each other's culture, way of living, etc. You can learn more about our country as well.

Please inform those students in your university who want to contact Thai students that they may send us their names and addresses together with some brief information, so that we can arrange pen-friends for them.

Your kind cooperation in this matter will be highly appreciated.

Yours faithfully,

Miss Jenchitt Korveerakiti
Chief of the Pen-Friend
Department

Due to the quantity of letters to the editor received we are forced to ask that all writers limit the length of their submissions to the soundoff page.

Children exposed to violence

Dear Editor:

Last Sunday afternoon I found myself "up the hill" and decided to take in the movie matinee at the Famous Players Cinemas 1 and 2. Playing was an "R" rated movie, "Walking Tall, Part II". "R" denotes restricted; a card beneath the movie poster read - Adults only, unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Well, there must have been at least thirty (30) unaccompanied kids between the ages of six (6) and twelve (12) who were running up and down the aisles, talking, giggling, shouting comments, and, in general, being extremely distracting. The fact alone that these children are being exposed to this film's excessive violence, harsh language, and one shot of woman's breasts doesn't put me off as much as this theatre, apparently not caring about the infringed rights of older people like myself, but just letting anybody in as long as they have the money.

It's bad enough that Famous Players charges more than the Gaiety Theatre downtown, doesn't have student prices or matinee discounts (the Gaiety has both), but subjects us to "commercials" before each film. Someone has to put them in line. They get away with this only because of a lack of competition.

Yours sincerely,
Stephen King

Viewpoint

What do you think of the ban placed on the December issue of Penthouse?

photos by Jerome Kashetsky

interviews by Burt Folkins



Brian Ryder Arts 1

I don't think that there was anything in that particular issue that was extraordinary, it should be up to the individual as to what they view privately.



Diane Petrie Bus. Ad. 1

My friends and I would be out of jobs.



Terry Hill Science 1

I think it's stupid, I don't see why they should ban that one magazine while all the others are left on the stands.



Lise Plourde Master Arts 1

Shit, I wish I could have got a copy.



John Noble Arts 2 STU

I don't think they have any right to do it.



Chris Hawthorne Arts 2 STU

I thought it was unnecessary because even though they didn't have any better articles than Playboy, the "pornography" wasn't any worse, the lesser of two evils.



Phil Diggle Bus. Ad. 2

I feel that there are a lot of other magazines that are just as explicit.



Bob Green Bus. Ad. 4

I think it's a stupid idea, I enjoy that magazine



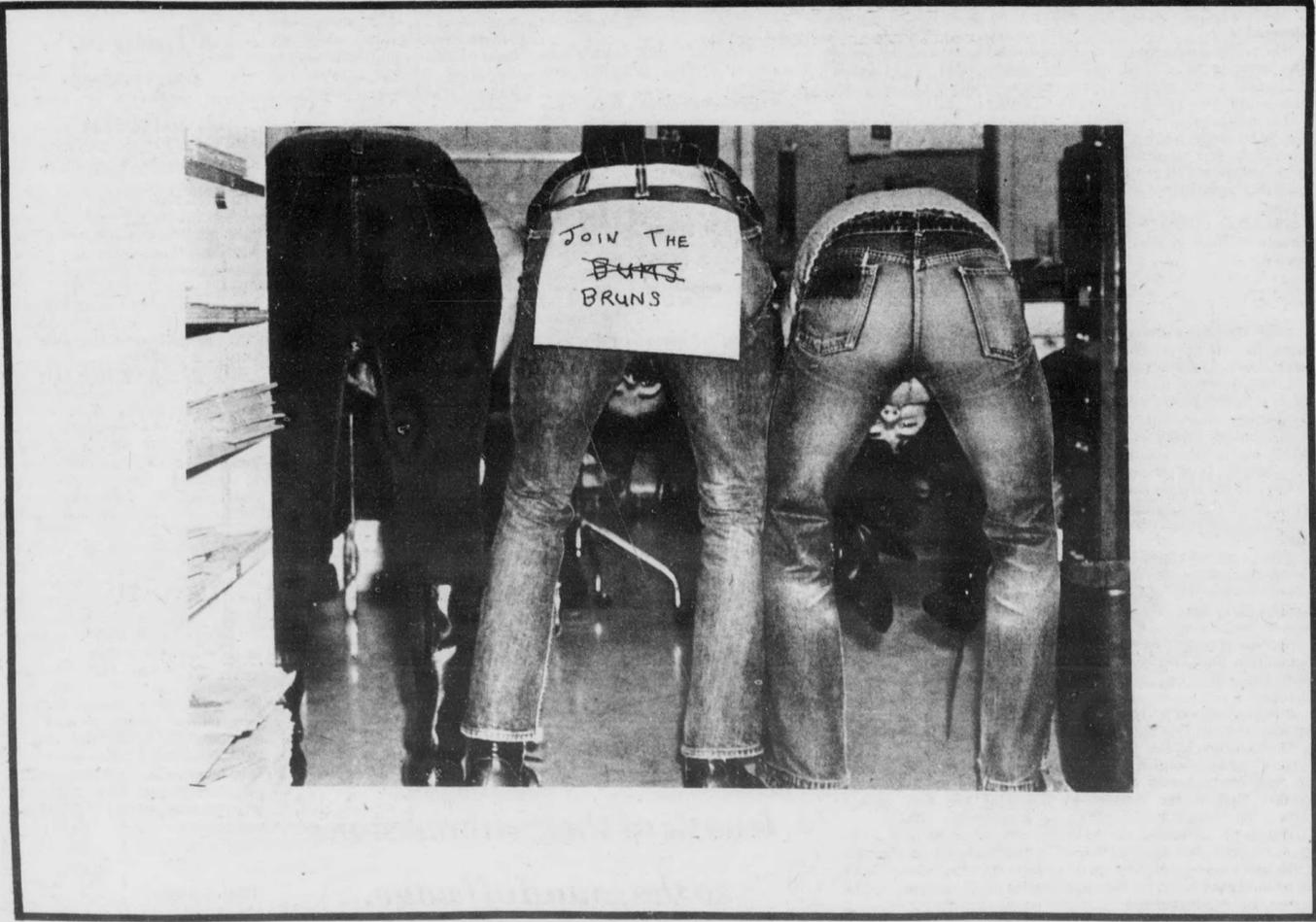
Pete Joudry Elec. Eng. 4

I don't think they should ban it, I would like to see what is in it. What's so good that they banned it?



Judy Ackerson Mod. Bldg. Cleaning 7 months

I think the police should be able to do something like that, that's the law, they are the law.



The

By PAT MA...

University of N... engaged in sev... research, funde... university itself... outside agencies.

Hea

Veneral Dis... well understood... really.

According to... survey not many... much about this... people did not... symptoms.

Students enrol... health course pr... their course to... last Wednesday... hours of 10 a.m. a... on veneral di... drugs and alcoh... were presented b... six students.

A definite atten... correlate with t... tion. On the asp... survey of 188 stud... 94 of each sex... percent smoked... smoked at one tin... percent were r... cording to th... students, smoke

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The Club of R... formed group o... businessmen wh... what they see a... disastrous - futu

Schola

This year un... arship money a... New Brunswick... er-million mark

The \$254,955... represents an... over last year's

However, the... student showed... as a result of in

The facts we... UNB Senate rec... Wilson, chairm... graduate schola

Results

The Housing... supervised by... Barry Thompson... meet the Decem... previously imag

The close pr... mas exams do... students helpin... time to compl... rundown. This... minor delay and... finished in the

Thornton comments on UNB research funding

By PAT MACFARLAND

University of New Brunswick is engaged in several areas of research, funded both by the university itself and several outside agencies. In an interview,

Mr. Charles Thornton, explained the various sources of funding for researchers on campus.

Available funds can be divided into two basic areas, internal and

external. Internal financing includes the UNB Research Fund, the Academic Development Fund under the Vice-President's office, and a Canada Council General Grant of approximately \$5,000 also administered by the Vice-President.

The UNB research fund is made up of several components. It includes approximately \$25,000 from the president's research fund. This fund is granted by the NRC and based on a percentage of all operating grants from the NRC held by faculty on campus. The remaining portion of the president's fund (\$45-50,000) is under the president's jurisdiction subject to the restriction that it must be used for research in the fields of Science or Applied Science. The rest of the UNB Research Fund is comprised of approximately \$7,000 Canada Council General Grant, and University Operating Funds and revenue from university patents, totalling about \$20,000. The UNB research fund is open to all faculty

members, though emphasis is on newer faculty members. It is often used as 'seed grants' to enable a researcher to apply for external financing, as well as filling the gaps that other agencies leave.

The Academic Development fund is used mainly for faculty travel to outside libraries, field trips, etc.

Internal funding is exclusive of each department's operating budget which usually has provisions for research.

According to Thornton, the \$50,000 available internally is just a drop in the bucket. The major part of financing comes from outside sources, in the form of both grants and contracts. A grant is an amount of money provided at the request of the research to allow him to pursue his own interests, whereas contract research usually results from a congruency of interests between the agency and the researcher. Contract research is usually short-term, and often called mission-oriented research.

The bulk of grants and contracts come from government agencies. Contracting is on the increase as a result of a government policy to reduce research funding through grants. This form of financing is more competitive and does not allow the latitude that grants do. Contracts come from such agencies as the Department of the Environment and Energy, Mines and Resources.

The major part of grants to UNB come from the NRC in the form of operating, equipment, and travel grants. In 1974-75 this was approximately \$1.1 million. We also receive about \$10,000 in Canada Council Grants.

Thornton said it was difficult to measure the return from research financing. He stated that most patents that the university holds are a by-product and not an aim. Publication is primary and is often a bar to patents. The aim is to fulfill the university's responsibilities to advance knowledge and the education of students.

Health display held

Venereal Disease, supposedly well understood on campus, isn't really.

According to a recent student survey not many people know very much about this topic. A lot of people did not even know the symptoms.

Students enrolled in education's health course presented aspects of their course to the rest of campus last Wednesday. Between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. displays on venereal disease, nutrition, drugs and alcoholism and smoking were presented by groups of five or six students.

A definite attempt was made to correlate with the student situation. On the aspect of smoking, a survey of 188 students in residence, 94 of each sex showed that 25 percent smoked, 28 percent had smoked at one time but quit, and 48 percent were non-smokers. According to the survey most students, smokers and non-smok-

ers alike approved of the recently initiated no smoking rule.

Feeling that parties are not complete without a few drinks, drinking to relieve tension, and blackouts, these are the primary symptoms of alcoholism, according to the display on drug abuse and alcoholism.

The middle stages involve heavier drinking, preference of drinking to eating, and unsuccessful attempts to cut down on drinking. The display went on to say that you are hooked when you neglect eating, undergo constant depression alleviated only by booze and need less alcohol to become drunk.

The nutritional display involved pamphlets and posters giving the nutritional value of various common foods.

Interesting facts which did arise from the displays were that one cigarette takes 14 minutes of your life and every thirty seconds someone gets venereal disease.

Film to be shown

Tuesday, December second the film, "Limits of Growth", will be presented for public viewing by the Department of Geology. The showing will be in MacLaggan 105 at 7:30. There will be an introduction by Professor Grant of the Geology Department - Admission is free.

This 60 minute documentary produced by Thames Television of London, is a study of the findings of a computer survey on what will happen to the world in the next century: that the world will run out of natural resources unless the industrially advanced countries limit their growth.

The Club of Rome is a recently formed group of academics and businessmen who are perturbed by what they see as a bleak - if not disastrous - future for the human

race. They commissioned a report on the problems facing the world before the end of this century - pollution, starvation, and the population explosion. For the report a computer model was set up at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology of world resources and consumption. The results of the extrapolation of known facts and figures, shown in this documentary by Richard Broad, define the limits of world growth and chemical and physical resources. "The implications are far reaching, in fact, revolutionary," says Professor Stafford Beer. The Club of Rome Report ends with the words, "the crux of the matter is not only whether the human species will survive, but even more whether it can survive without falling into a state of worthless existence."

Scholarship fund up \$19,955

This year undergraduate scholarship money at the University of New Brunswick topped the quarter-million mark for the first time.

The \$254,955 awarded this year represents an increase of \$19,955 over last year's figure.

However, the average award per student showed a slight decrease as a result of increased enrolment.

The facts were reported to the UNB Senate recently by Frank R. Wilson, chairman of the undergraduate scholarship committee.

The Senate endorsed a recommendation that the Board of Governors make available a minimum of \$75,000 to the committee for advance entrance scholarships by January, before the total university budget is brought down. This procedure was followed last year, and 125 students accepted scholarships offered in March and April.

Heat generated

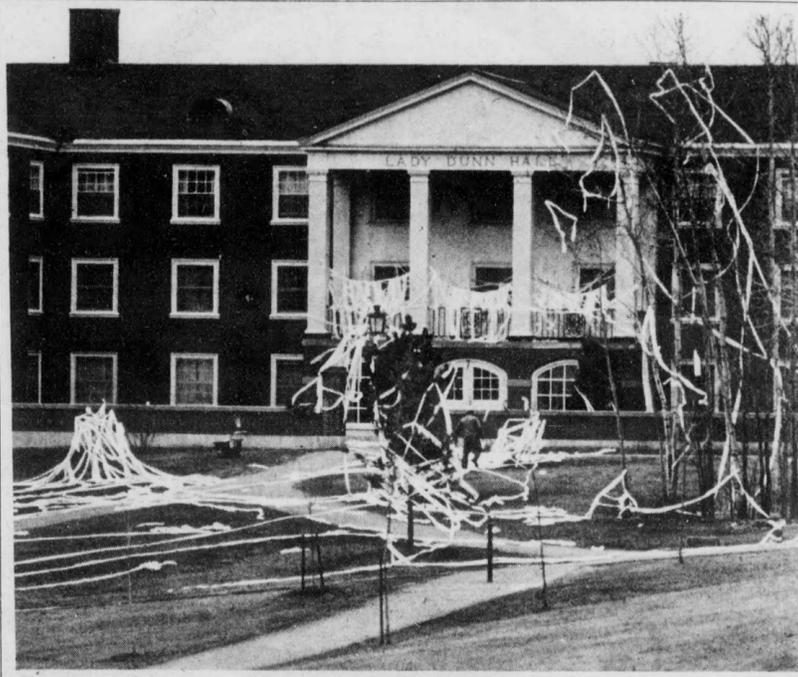
Heat was generated in the SUB ballroom recently when a forester decided to start a campfire by rubbing two brandy bottles together. His companion a student nurse was injured when the fire extinguisher was dropped on her foot.

The drunk forester survived the incident with burns and minor abrasions to his hands and face. He refused to comment on the situation except to his closest friends.

Results delayed

The Housing Survey now being supervised by Helga Stewart and Barry Thompson will not be able to meet the December deadline as previously imagined.

The close proximity of Christmas exams does not allow the students helping, the necessary time to complete the computer rundown. This however is only a minor delay and the survey will be finished in the near future.



Gentleman Jim's

NORTHERN DANCER Dec. 1st - 14th

SOUL KAPERS Dec. 15th - 22nd

JIMMY DOOLEY
& 'LOVE IS NOW'

New Year's Eve \$25.00 per couple



Faulkner outlines universities' role in bilingualism

The honourable Hugh J. Faulkner, Secretary of State, addressed the Federation of New Brunswick Faculty Associations November 21 on "A University Response to The Language Situation".

Faulkner feels that an issue of central importance to the future of this nation is the language situation and the effect that bilingualism is having and will continue to have on our development. What then is the role of universities with regard to the bilingual imperative? The work of any university, regardless of its preferred position of independence, eventually comes to be regarded in part as a national resource, a national intellectual property leading to immediate and long term results of value to Canada, he said.

In Canada, university affairs cannot be bounded only by institutional interests or by provincial pre-occupations. They have a federal perspective too, which should influence those who make their life work the university, just

as their work should command an appropriate degree of federal concern and support. The universities have not remained uninvolved. Indeed, there have been commendable achievements, Faulkner said. However, those often depended largely on federal initiatives and funding. Some of those achievements should be noted.

Research on language and culture provided a blueprint for the linguistic restructuring needed but the work is far from finished, Faulkner said. Increased interest in language training and the Summer Language Bursary Programme enabled 5,000 students a year to take special language courses. The Second Language Monitor Programme placed university students in high schools as language guides. Language training centres have been established at several universities. Three special French language colleges in Alberta, Manitoba, and Nova Scotia have been strengthened

with federal help. The University of Saskatchewan deserves special mention, said Faulkner, for progress in using the other language as a language of instruction. Language training initiatives have been undertaken by the University of Western Ontario with its summer school at Trois Pistoles and by the University of Western Ontario with its course at St. Pierre. The computer-based Terminology Bank at l'Universite de Montreal came into international prominence last September. The Laval Centre for Research on Bilingualism provides reference services, documentation, and publishing. Six universities offer degrees in translation, Laval, Ottawa, Montreal, Moncton, Laurentian and l'Universite du Quebec a Trois Rivieres.

"The universities have given full cooperation to the implementation of several other federally-funded programmes for advancing bilingualism. The second-language

study fellowships enable students to pursue their studies in their second official language for one year. Teacher bursaries assist language teachers to take short refresher courses to improve their skills. Travel bursaries help post-secondary students to get university training at centres where their first official language is the language of instruction," said Faulkner.

Having reviewed what has been done, the Secretary of State then went on to suggest things which universities could do in the future. Bilingual studies could be initiated to consider language policies in Canada, their development, and their implementation. Researchers might examine language retention problems or the broader sociological implications of the existence of the two language groups in this country. Pedagogical improvements in language training are needed, he said, and there are probably better ways to learn than presently available (e.g. immersion courses or early exposure to a second language). To determine ways of making the learning of a second language attractive researchers might follow the lead of Western Ontario's work on aptitude and attitude in French language learning, Faulkner said. The need for greater coordination of work in applied linguistics has not been satisfied. The development of French

language terminology is a crucial element in our coming to terms with bilingualism. As a country with two official languages, Faulkner said, we constantly face the problem of determining what is the logical and acceptable equivalent in one language of a term or expression in the other. It is a problem of great importance in industry, business, legal affairs, and particularly in science and technology. The first step is to standardize the terms in a way that carries authority; the second is to gain wide acceptance for the use of these terms in a relevant context. L'Universite de Montreal with its Banque de terminologie has done pioneer work in this field.

Adult education, French-Canadian literature, the publishing of translations of university work within Canada and a working level of bilingualism among the teaching and research staffs at universities are other areas which deserve more attention, the minister said. Perhaps the universities could expand and codify our knowledge on bilingualism, he commented. Some might undertake regional studies of bilingual development, examining what is happening to French-Canadian culture in New Brunswick, Manitoba or Northern Ontario. Progress in understanding and achievement of some solutions to some problems will be a worthwhile goal for Canadian universities, Faulkner concluded.

Presidential candidate attacked

Arts representative on the students' representative council and presidential candidate in the last student elections Chris Pratt was attacked by three persons last Saturday, November 22, as he was entering the back door of Neville House.

Pratt said he had just finished speaking at the presidential candidates' forum in Bridges House and went to the Student Union Building for a coffee.

While walking from the SUB to Neville House, he said he heard three persons say, "Let's get Pratt."

Pratt said he ignored them, but was overtaken, beaten to the ground, and jumped upon for several minutes.

The three then got up and took off into the darkness, he said.

Pratt said one of the attackers had red hair and another had a moustache. The other had brown

hair and three days growth of beard.

Pratt said he did not plan on pursuing the matter any further as

he was not hurt and the attackers seemed more interested in having a laugh at his expense than doing any harm.

Pratt congratulates Smith

By DAWN ELGEE

Christopher Pratt, one of the contestants in the presidential race for SRC desired to make a statement.

"As far as the election goes, Jim Smith should be congratulated for the fine campaign he put on. Some issues I raised during my campaign, I hope to bring to the attention of council. Council should give the senate's course evaluation committee its full support."

Pratt intends to try and get some

positive action from council to make sure the committee can function. He hopes to encourage interest within the student body.

Pratt thanked all those who voted in his behalf, especially since he captured the position of Arts representative by acclamation.

The BRUNSWICKAN is having its annual Christmas party on December fifth. All staff and friends save this date and check with the office for details.

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Photo by Steve Patriquen

Bruns superstar Pat Kirk plugs another one down the throats of CHSR opponents in Volleyball action last weekend. Ron "Tourister" Ward looks on. For more info see page 24.

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Rough Justice: The Economic War Measures Act

By PETER O'MALLEY
Canadian University Press

OTTAWA (CUP) -- On Thanksgiving Day last month, five years less two days since the imposition of the War Measures Act, the federal Liberal government announced its "attack on inflation" - an economic control program described as "selective wage and price controls".

Prime Minister Trudeau explained in his televised address to the nation that: "Under this program, a selected number of powerful groups in Canada will be required by law to obey strict guidelines in price they charge, and incomes they earn."

He continued by "making a direct appeal for the cooperation of all Canadians in the practice of individual restraint... This battle must be fought by all of us."

Tory opposition leader Robert Stanfield said the program provided "rough justice" in the fight against inflation. As the policy was explained, however, it became apparent that it was "rougher" than it was "just" for most Canadians.

It was, in fact, nothing less than an Economic War Measures Act, with those dependent on wages and salaries playing the starring role of economic cannon-fodder

EFFECT OF WAGES

Within a few days Canadians generally understood what "individual restraint" meant in terms of their paycheques. Unless they get a better paying job, or do more work at their present job, their wage or salary can only increase by 10 per cent this year, 8 per cent next year, and 6 per cent the year after.

The thrust of the policy was clear. There was little doubt expressed over the enforceability of this part of the program. Employers in the public sector and the 1500 largest firms in the country, who together employ just under half the work force, were "ordered" to comply with the wage "guidelines". And as representatives of business and employer associations put aside their "free enterprise" speeches and stampeded to announce their support for the patriotic wage restraint campaign, it became clear the "order" would be followed. Duty and interest happily coincided for employers in the specified sectors, and for those whose compliance was officially "voluntary".

NON-WAGE GUIDELINES

Owing to the efforts of the commercial press to present the program as "wage and price controls" confusion mounted over the way the program would effect prices, profits, dividends, interest rates, mortgages and almost every other source of non-wage or salary income.

The single authoritative document published was a 25-page policy statement tabled in the House of Commons by Finance Minister Donald MacDonald titled *Attack on Inflation*. It contained the "initial guidelines", including the series of selective loopholes which could exempt just about anything from control except the price of labour.

The guidelines said, for instance, that prices were not to increase "to amounts more than required to cover net increase in costs", but as long as some plausible cost could be found to offset a price increase, the sky's the limit.

As well, prices could be increased in advance, simply on the basis of "forecasts of cost increases" which could be foreseen "with a reasonable degree of assurance".

As far as profits are concerned, these were to be frozen at approximately the same level prevailing over the average of the past five years, which was a record-breaking high profit period. And profits could go above this level if the increase could be shown to be due to "unusual productivity gains resulting from the efforts of the employer," such as through investment

in labour-saving devices or by paying less, or due to "favourable cost developments which could not reasonably have been anticipated" but which resulted in overpricing.

Dividend rates for shareholders, meanwhile, were "frozen" at current levels, unless it is necessary to increase these rates "to raise new equity capital" - the only justifiable economic reason even without controls. And since the guidelines provide no control over interest rates or the financial markets, dividend rates must bear some relation to the rate of return provided by alternate forms of investment, just like before the "restraint" program was announced. The only effective "control" mechanism is, as before, the marketplace.

When all the loopholes on dividends, profits and prices were added together, there was no apparent reason to believe that prices could not be increased to raise the level of profit, so as to pay larger dividends, so as to attract new capital, just like in an uncontrolled economy. The alleged "freeze" at present levels seemed to be no more than a "minimum" level below which these sources of income would not fall.

Concern over this aspect of the program was wide-spread, soon spilling into the commercial press. The government agreed enforcement presented "difficulties", but Manpower Minister Robert Andras told the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, just because prices are harder to control than wages "does not mean we should throw up our hands and not even try and control both," adding, "We never said the program is perfect."



GOVERNMENT INTENT

It would have been reassuring to those concerned with the effectiveness of the price restraint aspect of the program if someone other than Jean Luc Pepin, former Liberal minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce, was made head of the Anti-Inflation Board, which will judge whether the rules or the loopholes will be applied.

As a Montreal economic analyst recently told a meeting of investors, they have no reason to fear profit guidelines will be "strictly enforced" since he would "be surprised to see Jean Luc Pepin come down hard on business."

Another measure of the government's intent in enforcing the complex guidelines it devised was the decision to add 200 new staff to do the work of the Anti-Inflation Board, 40 of whom are to be P.R. officers. Many of the large corporations whose products must be cost accounted if price increases are to be monitored and investigated have more accounting staff than the Board, and will thus remain in effective control of their financial data and reports.

By contrast to the manpower allocated to administering this economic program, Canada needed a staff of over 10,000 during the war to administer much less unpopular controls over a much less complicated economy. And the U.S. had a staff of more than 5,000 to administer its control program in the early 70's and later a top administrator of that program said five times that number would be needed if they were ever serious about applying price controls.

But the Canadian government intends to add a staff of 200 to administer its program.

Perhaps a clearer expression of the government's intent in enforcing the program was the statement in the economic policy paper indicating that the only other priority areas for increased staff and spending are police and prisons.

A POLICY REVERSAL

One of the major items of press speculation since the announcement of the economic program has been why the federal Liberals, who campaigned and won an election on an "anti-controls" platform, would suddenly "reverse" their position.

The puzzle can be solved, however, if we forget about the political rhetoric, consider the program as an effective means of controlling wages and nothing else, and look at recent economic trends. The reason for the government's apparent about-face then comes into focus.

The results of the first business quarter of 1975 showed that an economic turn-around was beginning. For 15 straight business quarters, while many workers were tied to 2 and 3 year collective agreements, profits increased in relation to wages. In 1971 wages accounted for 72.4 per cent of the national income, while profits were 12 per cent. By 1974, labour's percentage of the national income had dropped to 67.9 per cent while corporate profits rose to 16.1 per cent. In terms of dollars, between 1971 and 1974 corporation profits increased from \$8.6 billion to \$18.3 billion annually, an increase of 111 per cent. During the same period wages increased only 25 per cent.

This trend came to an end in the first quarter of 1975, and continued as the year progressed.

By the second business quarter of 1975 wages accounted for 70.8 per cent of the national income and profits declined relatively to 14.0 per cent. A year earlier, second quarter figures were 67 and 16.8 per cent respectively. This represents about a 5.7 per cent increase in wages share of the economic pie, and a 20 per cent decline in profit's share - although profits did not decline absolutely.

In dollar terms, this means that about \$8.3 billion was transferred this year from profits to wages compared with 1974, a transfer amounting to 6.8 per cent of the total national income.

But, after two and one half business quarters in which wages and salaries suddenly started to catch up to profits, and as many long-term collective agreements were up for renegotiation, the government just as suddenly reversed its long standing objection to economic controls and announced its new program.

But rather than being an inexplicable move, nothing could be more natural for a government which has

Economic

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But rather than being an inexplicable move, nothing could be more natural for a government which has



traditionally based its economic policies on the principle that maximization of profit serves the interests of the nation. Seen in this light, the reversal in the government's attitude to economic controls is really only a continuation of existing policy under changed circumstances.

ORGANIZED LABOUR

On October 21, eight days after the announcement of the controls, a perspiring labour minister John Munro was howled at by delegates at the CUPE national conference in Toronto. He chose an apt provocation when he told them the program was "not a crude attempt to zap labour, to make labour the inflation scapegoat."

The phrase was identical to one used by Arnold Webster, former director of the U.S. Cost-Of-Living Council, when he explained the purpose of the control program he administered.

"The idea of the freeze and phase 11 was to zap labour. And we did" he boasted after it was all over. Munro had anticipated the charge correctly. Organized labour did feel "zapped" and rather singled out to bear the brunt of the program. But Munro and his colleagues did seem to underestimate the intensity of feeling among the union rank and file.

The story the Liberals were trying to get out was that although the union leadership "might greet the program negatively", "the rank and file of labour unions understand the need of restraint... and I think they will accept it" as one Western Liberal leader put it.

But at the CUPE convention the delegates rejected a resolution condemning the controls put forward by their leaders, and demanded another that was tougher. They jeered at Trudeau when he made a stop-over at their hotel to address a business luncheon. They howled at Munro. And they openly debated the calling of a general strike to defeat the economic program.

The official condemnation of organized labour was no surprise, least of all to John Munro and the federal government. The Canadian Labour Congress, which represents over 2 million unionized workers, clearly stated its position during last spring's round of talks on "voluntary restraint" conducted by then finance minister John Turner.

The CLC at that time set out its views in an 80 page memorandum rejecting Turner's proposed "restraint" package. The primary thrust was that labour would cooperate with a "restraint program only if

profits and prices were restrained along with wages and salaries, and only if it included a mechanism whereby wealth and purchasing power were transferred from the higher to the lower income brackets.

The also wanted full employment policies and no restraint until wages caught up with recent profit and price increases.

Since the government's new program was almost identical to the Turner plan, and since it met none of the CLC's demands, the non-support of organized labour was assured even before the announcement was made. The real questions were how the rank and file would respond, and what action the CLC would take to oppose the program.

In the first weeks following the announcement of the program workers voted by show of hands at every possible occasion to demand strong action to defeat the program, and voted "with their feet and lungs every time Munro attempted to address a workers group. Since the feeling of the rank and file were quite clear, the focus turned to the CLC.

The 30 member executive council of the Congress met on October 24 in Ottawa and came out with official rejection of the program "on the grounds that it is highly inequitable and will be unworkable in curbing the rate of price increases over the period intended to be covered.

Just what the Congress intended to do to fight the program, however, was not announced until the end of the month, after a meeting between CLC officials and Prime Minister Trudeau.

That meeting made it clear the government was not going to back down on wage control, nor would it make any hard promises about prices and profits. The Congress responded after the meeting by unveiling its own "Program of Action" to counter the wage control program.

The CLC plan specifically rejected the militant line of calling for a general strike, and confined worker resistance to strategies which do not break the law. Local unions would "persue their collective bargaining objectives with vigour and determination" and ignore the controls. A national lobby and information campaign would be established to discredit the government and to put forward to the rank-and-file and the general public the position of the CLC.

As well, constitutional lawyers would be retained to advise the CLC in appealing to the Supreme Court for a ruling on the constitutionality of the federal program, a legal question which is by no means predestined to be answered in the federal government's favour.

Additionally the CLC announced that a special levy of 25 cents per member would be collected to provide \$500 thousand to finance the campaign.

CONCLUSION

The battle lines in the attack on inflation are now clearly drawn. On the one side there is the federal government, supported by business and the commercial press. On the other side are the 2.3 million members of the CLC.

But a major factor in deciding the outcome of the battle will be the response of the general public over the months ahead.

Will people generally support the government program and believe it to be what Ottawa and the press claim it is - necessary, fair and workable? Or will they view the program as the CLC depicts it - unnecessary, unfair and unworkable?

One thing is certain. Public attitudes may be influenced by the arguments and rhetoric of the two campaigns, but the general response will be fundamentally determined by the economic results of the program.

The success of the program from the viewpoint of the average Canadian can be reduced to a single question: Will the program result in price restraint and arrest the deterioration of our standard of living, and will it do so without created even more unemployment and economic hardship for the middle and low income classes?

The answer will unfold in the economic and political developments which emerge in the upcoming months. From the analysis of the program presented above, however, it follows that the program will fail to produce results satisfactory to the wage and salary earning public and the government will be forced to either withdraw or fundamentally amend its program, or utilize its police and prisons to their maximum capacity.

Fifteen per cent tuition hike indicated for Regina

REGINA (CUP) - The board of governors at the University of Regina recently prepared a budget which included a 15 per cent tuition increase for the Saskatchewan Universities Commission (SUC), according to reliable sources here.

According to SUC procedure, this budget will be reviewed and returned to the board of governors for their approval or rejection.

If the tuition increase is accepted by the Board it will mean an increase of \$94 for all first year students in arts, education, admin-

istration and fine arts and an increase of \$105 for matriculation students.

The student union has a stated policy opposing tuition increases. Union treasurer Elspeth Guild said "tuition fees are a deterrent to university already. I am strongly opposed to any increase, particularly now when students must mortgage their futures to the hilt because of the Canada Students Loans Plan.

"I think this a regressive and

reactionary policy which students must fight against."

In a brief presented on the proposed tuition increase by the student union, seven reasons are given for opposition.

The Saskatchewan government expenditures on education as a proportion of the total government expenditure in 1970 was 28.8 per cent, it states, and this proportion has steadily declined to 22.4 per cent in 1974.

Yet, with the proposed fee increases, students are expected to

maintain their proportion of financing of post-secondary education thus shifting the economic burden of education to the student, the brief argues.

As well, it notes that students cannot keep up with the costs of living because they are not wage earners. Their incomes remain constant despite an inflation rate which is steadily increasing at 12 per cent per annum. The economic barriers to education are moving upward, the student union contends.

Wage and price controls legislation has also been opposed by the council on the grounds that students will be among the hardest hit by wage controls and therefore less capable to pay any tuition increase the brief states.

It continues by pointing out that

there has been no opportunity for research or debate on this issue, and that policy changes of such magnitude should be considered by the campus community as a whole.

The deliberation of the 1976-1977 budget was carried on with six of the 12 board members absent. "Surely matters of such consequence necessitate more extensive examination before being passed on so hastily to the next level," the brief concludes.

The board of governors will not take a position on the tuition increase until the budget is reviewed comes back from SUC.

The student union is preparing a more detailed brief for the board opposing the proposed tuition increase and is also asking for student submissions on the issue.

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Says women extorted

WATERLOO (CUP) - Housewives have fundamentally been blackmailed into believing they should not make demands for wages.

This blackmail has psychologically hindered women from fighting for more control, recognition and better pay, both in the home and society at large and if women want to obtain real power in society they must stop feeling guilty about asking for wages for social service work.

This was the main thrust of the argument used by Suzie Flemming of the Power of Women Collective, England and Frances Gregory of the Wages for Housework Committee, Toronto, at a meeting to promote "wages for housework", held October 22 at the University of Waterloo.

Women are powerless because men have a wage and women do not, Flemming said.

"We are used to working for nothing at home," and will therefore accept a lower wage outside the home, she said.

She suggested this is often because women's jobs outside the home constitute another form of socialized housework such as nursing, teaching and waitressing. These are jobs that render a social service and should consequently not be highly paid, according to society's norms.

"A whole personality of submissiveness has been taught to the woman" and her own needs count last, she said. "We've been trained to do the work for love, not pay."

Because housework is the women's major terrain of work, it is their main struggle, Flemming said. She urged wages for housework campaign to become international.

Wages for housework should come from the State, Flemming said, because "it is the representative of corporate power as a whole and is ultimately getting the benefit from the work."

Decision upheld

WASHINGTON (CUP) - An American judge has thrown out a suit challenging a sizable increase in a medical school's tuition fees calling it "an administrative decision that the courts should not disturb."

Six students filed a class action suit in District of Columbia Superior Court against the George Washington University Medical School.

Their claim was based on alleged breach of contract from statements in the school catalogue that they said promised an estimated \$200 annual tuition increase through 1979.

Crossword

answers

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ALUM	ETNA	PLATO
REMOVED	TRADED	
CITY THIN		
SABRES	GRANDOUR	
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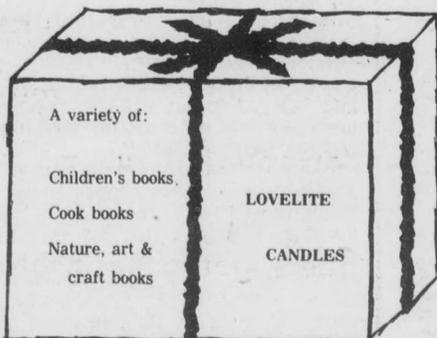
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Ontario

KITCHENER (CUP) - Labour in Ontario recondemned the federal government's wage and price resolution on November 3.

At the Ontario Federation of Labour (OFL) annual here 1,300 delegates re Ontario's 800,000 union ers passed a strong resolution against the f

The resolution des government's policy a lessly one sided, paten est, highly undemocrati able and possibly uncal."

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OTTAWA (CUP) - "you here today - as th file of the Liberal pa people who helped government - to tell Mr live up to his election p he can make the eco without imposing cont

That was the chall President Grace Hart in front of the deleg Liberal Party pol held here November 7

The government's programs, Hartman t delegates representi riding associations ac amounted to no more controls without pri and was inequitable b the wage-earner w nothing to get at th inflation.

She quoted Trudeau 1974 election campai that "income controls

Wage con ends unk

WINNIPEG (CUP) Manitoba government how the federal wage affect Manitoba univ colleges.

"We have given our principle," said Ben Manitoba Minister of Universities. "We're the final working out the federal governme

The provincial finan are meeting with government on Nov work out these detail are figured out, Har they will apply to univ colleges as well.

The November 26 very important, ac Manitoba departmen official, because it "whether or not the p comply with the pro

If the Manitoba fed go along with the fede there will be a specif institutions are affe

guidelines. The guidelines wi universities, the off because they are "pr one knows what this

One possibility is t spend of money th whatever ways they said.

Another was to p cent ceiling on all w which would substa the amount of universities would government.

Ontario labor rejects federal controls

KITCHENER (CUP) - Organized labour in Ontario rejected and condemned the federal government's wage and price guidelines on November 3.

At the Ontario Federation of Labour (OFL) annual convention here 1,300 delegates representing Ontario's 800,000 unionized workers passed a strongly worded resolution against the guidelines.

The resolution described the government's policy as "shamelessly one sided, patently dishonest, highly undemocratic, unworkable and possibly unconstitutional."

During the discussion on the motion no one spoke against it though there were many who called for an even stronger resolution. About half of those who spoke wanted a national demonstration and a one day strike.

Gordie Lambert of the St. Catharines and district labour council said to the OFL executive, "Lead the demonstrations, don't wait to be invited, organize them yourselves."

And when he said, "If one worker is jailed... then we should shut the province down," he received loud

applause from the delegates.

Two delegates representing locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) advised the OFL to follow the example set by CUPE at its convention where it passed a resolution directing all locals to defy the wage guidelines.

The two delegates called for a national one day strike and a demonstration in Ottawa. A delegate from the United Electrical Workers reiterated several previous speeches by comparing the wage and price guidelines to the War Measures Act. He said "Some union leaders

ducked then and that was the start."

He said the unions must take on the establishment and there was only way to do it: "a machine shutdown".

Several speakers compared the guidelines to the War Measures Act and warned in a variety of phrases that "democracy was not in good hands".

Speeches against a national demonstration generally called on their locals to get the full support of their membership.

Lucie Nicholson of CUPE and Stu Cooke of the United Steelworkers of America both said they had been to demonstrations at Queen's Park where fewer than 1,500 unionists turned out.

And their sentiments were echoed by another speaker who said "demonstrate, yes, but when you have the troops behind you."

But it was the more militant speakers who drew the applause from the delegates, and in the two hours of discussion there was

never any doubt that a motion condemning the government policy would be passed. When a vote was called only a handful of delegates voted against the resolution.

The sentiment of the convention had been expressed earlier by OFL president David Archer in his opening address Monday morning. He told union leaders to continue negotiations despite the wage guidelines and said unionists should be prepared to go to jail to fight the government policy.

The resolution was a distilled version of Archer's opening speech. It offered several recommendations on how to combat inflation. It urged unions to cooperate with the Canadian Labour Congress and its mass education program aimed at exposing the government's anti-inflation policy.

Locals were asked to contribute to a "war chest" to finance the campaign against the policy and to step up the drive "to organize the unorganized".

Reminds Liberals of pledge

OTTAWA (CUP) - "I challenge you here today - as the rank and file of the Liberal party, as the people who helped elect the government - to tell Mr. Trudeau to live up to his election promise that he can make the economy work without imposing controls."

That was the challenge CUPE President Grace Hartman placed in front of the delegates at the Liberal Party policy convention held here November 7-9.

The government's economic programs, Hartman told the 2200 delegates representing Liberal riding associations across Canada, amounted to no more than "wage controls without price controls", and was inequitable because it hit the wage-earner while doing nothing to get at the causes of inflation.

She quoted Trudeau during the 1974 election campaign as stating that "income controls risk hurting

the small and the poor" while dividends and executive salaries are allowed to rise "because there are so many loopholes to squeeze through."

Hartman said the delegates had an obligation to the Canadian electorate to make sure the 1974 campaign pledge of no wage and price controls is lived up to.

The delegates thought differently although no specific resolution

was passed supporting the controls.

One policy, passed without debate, called on the government, through the Department of Labour, to become directly involved monitoring union financial affairs, to hear appeals from persons dismissed from unions, and to supervise strike votes and other procedures normally controlled by the membership of a union.

B.C. budget restrictions cause student protest

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Students from three Vancouver community colleges walked out of their classrooms November fourth to protest the budget restrictions forced on community colleges by the British Columbia government.

The students from the Vancouver Vocational Institute, Vancouver Community College and Capilano College waved placards and chanted slogans saying the restrictions will cause a drop in educational quality of the colleges.

After marching through Vancouver streets, about 75 VVI students invaded the downtown headquarters of the Vancouver Community colleges where they were told the restriction would not necessarily mean cutbacks.

VCC administration head Tom Gilligan told the students that he "cannot agree there will be cutbacks, but I can't say there will not be."

Gilligan said he couldn't say anything and did not know anything until BC education minister Eileen Dailly, who made the restrictions, announces her approval of the new budget for VCC.

A boycott of classes that same day at Capilano College was supported by 85 per cent of the students, said the student union vice-president.

About 150 Capilano students, joined by ten faculty members, marched six miles to Vancouver's school board offices, also in protest to Dailly's budget restrictions.

Wage controls ends unknown

WINNIPEG (CUP) - The Manitoba government is not sure how the federal wage controls will affect Manitoba universities and colleges.

"We have given our approval in principle," said Ben Hanuschak, Manitoba Minister of Colleges and Universities. "We're waiting for the final working out of details by the federal government."

The provincial finance ministers are meeting with the federal government on November 26 to work out these details. Once these are figured out, Hanuschak said, they will apply to universities and colleges as well.

The November 26 meeting is very important, according to a Manitoba department of finance official, because it will decide "whether or not the provinces will comply with the program."

If the Manitoba government does go along with the federal programs there will be a specific list of what institutions are affected by the guidelines.

The guidelines will apply to the universities, the official said, but because they are "pretty loose" no one knows what this means.

One possibility is to cap the total amount of money the universities spend but let them spend it in whatever ways they feel best, he said.

Another was to place a 10 per cent ceiling on all wage increases, which would substantially reduce the amount of money the universities would get from the government.

Executive gets 22% hike

WINNIPEG (CUP) - The Student Union executive at the University of Manitoba have been granted the 22 per cent pay hike they asked for, even though it violates the "spirit" of the federal government's wage and price controls legislation.

The U of M student council voted overwhelmingly October 30 to grant the executive a \$100 raise to \$550 per month.

A motion to give the executive an increase of only \$50 per month was defeated.

Few councillors doubted the executive deserved the raise. The first question asked was, "Do you think it is enough?"

"We can't expect the executive to work so hard without paying them properly," said one representative from the council.

Warns of increasing shortage

WASHINGTON (ZNS-CUP) - A researcher at the Worldwatch institute in Washington D.C. is warning that the next energy crisis could be caused by shortages of - not oil or food - but plain, old-fashioned firewood.

Worldwatch was set up last year by an independent group of scientists to monitor such global problems as the food and energy crisis.

Researcher Eric Eckholm says he has found that a severe shortage of wood is now threatening most

poor countries of the world, where nine-tenths of the people depend on wood as fuel for cooking and heating. Eckholm says the rising population and more and more demands for firewood are facing woodcutters farther and farther from settled areas to search for wood.

Eckholm says the firewood shortage has become so severe in Asia and Africa that some families spend more than one-fourth of their income just to buy wood alone.

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

I am enclosing \$9.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____
(California residents please add 6% sales tax.)

COME ON DOWN

The BRUNS would like to see some new faces around the office. If you feel inclined to write some stories, we are particularly interested in having you come on down and join our staff.

There's lots of fun involved, too!

Minister says students not needed on aid bodies

WINNIPEG (CUP) - Student representatives are not needed on the two bodies that hash out most of the federal student aid policy, according to Manitoba Minister of Colleges and Universities Ben Hanuschak.

Students should not sit on the Canada Student Loans Plenary Group or on the Council of

Ministers of Education because these are not federal but "inter-provincial bodies".

If students want to have input into the rules and regulations covering student loans they should either "work through the provincial department responsible for student aid" or talk "directly to the federal minister responsible for

administering the Canada Student Loans Act."

The National Union of Students has been campaigning vigorously for the past year for student representation on student aid decision-making bodies at the federal level, but with no success.

According to NUS executive secretary Dan O'Connor, the

reasons given by Hanuschak for excluding students is "the same tired line we've been getting for the past year."

"The federal-provincial game plan on this issue has become increasingly clear. The provinces say we should stay off the decision-making bodies because they are 'inter-provincial' rather than 'federal' which just avoids answering the question."

"Or they say we should talk to the federal government, knowing full well the federal government takes the position that we should talk to the provinces."

"Then they tell us to be satisfied with representation on provincial advisory bodies, such as the one which advised Hanuschak to support student representation on the Plenary Group and which he ignored."

"The point is that the bureaucrats and some of the politicians fear providing students an opportunity to know what changes are being planned in the aid scheme, or to effectively combine nationally to pressure for changes that student want."

O'Connor said few students were fooled by the "federal-provincial shell game" over the representation question.

"If you want to see what all their words boil down to just look at their actions. After a year of asking, they have refused every request for student representation on national student aid decision-making bodies."

A similar situation exists, he said, with other national education bodies such as AUCC and CAUT, who frequently get the same "run around".



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(CFS-CUP)

are you a student leader ?

If you think so, plan on attending the leadership conference hosted by Associate Alumni of UNB. It will be held Sunday, November 30 in the Faculty Club from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. All student leaders welcome.

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Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

SRC

November 24, 1975
6:25 p.m.

PRESENT: D. Bone, T. Bone, McKenzie, Nelissen, Patriquen

MOTION 1 BE IT RESOLVED amended.

MOTION 2 BE IT RESOLVED accepted.

Business arising from the min

The positions of the SRC and discussed between Warren Mc at the meeting of November 21, pub in January. Pending that events will be allowed during

Jim MacLean leaves meeting

Wawer enters meeting at 6:53

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Senate has agreed to set up cou serve on the course evaluation

MOTION 3 BE IT RESOLVED expire October, 1976.

MOTION 4 BE IT RESOLVED Applications Committee for a

MOTION 5 BE IT RESOLVED Applications Committee for a

McKenzie stated that any gro system should be allowed to o

MOTION 6 BE IT RESOLVE campus students who have ex

Dave Miller discussed recom

MOTION 7 BE IT RESOLVE Advisory Council for one year

MOTION 8 BE IT RESOL Administration that they esta students. This body would be re AUC.

MOTION 9 BE IT RESOLVED

The new constitution was dis

COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

The A.B. Minutes of Novembe

An engineering representative Newfoundland by five engine

MOTION 10 BE IT RESOLVE 1975 as amended.

Patriquen leaves meeting 9:4

MOTION 11 BE IT RESOLVE policy they would think woul

Tranquilla leaves meeting 10

VICE PRESIDENT'S REPOR

The constitution committee will the conference will be made

Council is recommended to at meeting can be arranged with

meeting before Christmas with the lounge of Lady Dunn to allo

Garland thanks the SRC for th the SRC for its donation.

Dave Porter leaves meeting

MOTION 12 BE IT RESOLVE performance of Valdy.

NEW BUSINESS

MOTION 13 BE IT RESOLVE he has made on behalf of UN

MOTION 14 Motion to adjou

Griffiths

A public lecture by Griffiths of Carleton Uni "Problems Involved in th of Acadian History" will at 8:00 p.m. December Room five of Tilley H Fredericton.

Griffiths is a 1957 gr

SRC Minutes

November 24, 1975
6:25 p.m. Room 103 SUB

PRESENT: D. Bone, T. Bone, Brewer, Batanyifa, Davis, Garland, Kennedy, MacLean, McKenzie, Nelissen, Patriquen, Porter, Pratt, Semple, Tranquilla, Ward.

MOTION 1 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE minutes of November 14, 1975 be accepted as amended. Pratt: Tranquilla (15:0:0)

MOTION 2 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE minutes of the meeting of November 17, 1975 be accepted. Tranquilla: Pratt (14:0:1)

Business arising from the minutes.

The positions of the SRC and residence system with regard to McConnell Hall were discussed between Warren McKenzie, Dr. Anderson, Dean Chernoff and Dean Thompson at the meeting of November 21, 1975. The residence system will be allowed a non alcoholic pub in January. Pending that event, two more non alcoholic events can be held. Three events will be allowed during Winter Carnival.

Jim MacLean leaves meeting at 6:50 p.m.

Waver enters meeting at 6:53 p.m.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Senate has agreed to set up course evaluation. Ursula Waver and Bram Nelissen agree to serve on the course evaluation committee.

MOTION 3 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Randy Kim be appointed Pubs Officer for a term to expire October, 1976. McKenzie: Batanyifa (14:1:0)

MOTION 4 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC appoint Ron Ward Chairman of the SRC Applications Committee for a term to expire October, 1976. McKenzie: Kennedy (13:0:1) two-thirds vote to pass

MOTION 5 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC appoint Damian Bone to the SRC Applications Committee for a term to expire October, 1976. McKenzie: Kennedy (14:0:1)

McKenzie stated that any group of students wishing to participate in the intramural system should be allowed to do so.

MOTION 6 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC executive speak on behalf of those off campus students who have expressed a desire to play in the intramural league. Pratt: Garland (15:0:0) unanimous

Dave Miller discussed recommendations for the Aiken University Center.

MOTION 7 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Warren McKenzie be appointed to the AUE Advisory Council for one year term. Kennedy: Batanyifa (15:0:0) unanimous

MOTION 8 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC recommend to the University Administration that they establish a governing body of the AUC consisting of one-third students. This body would be responsible for establishing policy and programming for the AUC. Pratt: Kennedy (15:0:0)

MOTION 9 BE IT RESOLVED THAT debate on the Constitution be restricted until 8:30. Pratt: Tranquilla (14:1:0) two-thirds vote to pass

The new constitution was discussed.

COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

The A.B. Minutes of November 19, 1975 were discussed.

An engineering representative provided council with information on the proposed trip to Newfoundland by five engineering students.

MOTION 10 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC accept the A.B. Minutes of November 19, 1975 as amended. McKenzie: Nelissen (13:2:0) Kennedy opposed

Patriquen leaves meeting 9:45.

MOTION 11 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC ask the A.B. to advise them as to what policy they would think would be feasible for sending delegates to conferences. Pratt: Tranquilla (14:0:0)

Tranquilla leaves meeting 10:04.

VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The constitution committee will meet at 6:30 on Wednesday, November 26, 1975. A report on the conference will be made after consultation with Howie Goldberg and Chris Pratt. Council is recommended to attend the early show of Valdy if passes are used. A dinner meeting can be arranged with Saga for next week. Council should decide when the last meeting before Christmas will be held. Council should also consider holding a meeting in the lounge of Lady Dunn to allow for immediate feedback. Two letters were received. Eric Garland thanks the SRC for the street light in Tilley Parking lot. Campus ministry thanks the SRC for its donation.

Dave Porter leaves meeting 10:10.

MOTION 12 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE Council passes be used only for the first performance of Valdy. McKenzie: Batanyifa (8:3:3)

NEW BUSINESS

MOTION 13 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC thank Mr. McKenzie for the efforts that he has made on behalf of UNB students during his term of office as President. Pratt: Garland (12:0:2)

MOTION 14 Motion to adjourn. Pratt: Garland (Carried)

Classifieds

WATCH OUT ALL YOU ANIMULE lover!
The Fonz is gonna getcha.

THE UNB APATHY Club might meet somewhere if anyone cares. An executive probably won't be elected. Don't bother showing up.

FOR SALE: One bronzer broomstick, one pair cruisin' shoes, and the tow off a truck. Will sell to the highest bidder at pawn. Must return in time for the Christmas Party. Contact Mr. Flanagan at 454-5460.

LOST: 1 canvas bag, 1 book on Tarot Cards, 1 pack Tarot Cards in SUB, last Friday. Please turn in to Annex B. Very important material.

HI! I'M SENSUOUS SALLY & I'm interested in meeting people - all kinds!! If you're interested you can contact me thru the media [heh, heh]. I'm always willing.

HELP - I need help. If anyone has a spare chastity belt lying around would you please donate it for a good cause. Cause? Cause why!

THE DIVE STUD SERVICE IS BACK in action as of this weekend. Any person interested [female or otherwise] can contact the regulars at 452-9999. Ask for Dave or Dave, and don't turn green if Weiner answers the phone.

LOST: Thursday, Nov. 20, 4 Bass Chromium Dioxide 90 minute cassettes. Left in Marshall d'Avray Hall after the Education Pub. Reward for returning them to Andy Bramhall, 454-1218. No questions asked.

CHRISTMAS PARTY for all families at Davy Crockett's place Dec. 1. Dancing contest. Featured dances: "The Pooh Bear", "Contented Cow Dance", and "The Boogie". Unfortunately, Hero will be occupied at an FLQ meeting in Quebec.

FOR SALE: Can't think of a Christmas gift? I have some silver dollars in presentation cases from the Royal Canadian Mint. Great gift and a good investment. Phone 454-1294.

WANTED: Babysitter for one or two afternoons per week for an eight month old girl. Phone 455-6178.

WOMEN IN CUBA TODAY - Margaret Randall, poet, critic, author of "Cuban Women Now", will be speaking and showing a 1975 colour documentary film about Women in Cuba Today on Saturday, December 6, 8:00 p.m., Tilley 102. Reception 3:00 - 5:00, at Sister, 347 Queen Street.

SECOND ANNUAL Christmas handicrafts sale: Burden Academy (by King's College Gate). Friday, Dec. 5th, Saturday, Dec. 6th. Students, faculty, staff, alumni, friends. 80 per cent to students. (students taking night course, etc.) Other 20 per cent for insurance, etc.

RECORD SALE: Over 80 albums, \$3.00 or less. Buy now. Phone 454-9090, 476 Regent St. Apt. 4. I am always in after 11:00 p.m. and Sunday mornings. The albums are in excellent shape. The reason for selling switched into tape.

WANTED: Musicians. Two electric-acoustic guitarists want bassist, drummer, vocalist and keyboard player for medium volume rock band (Stones, Lou Reed, Kinks, etc. and some originals). Serious players with own equipment only! Phone Alex or Bruce at 454-4684.

GAY? And want to rap and meet other gays
Call 472-5695.

TO ALL PERSONS who worked at the SRC Fall Elections on Oct. 22 1975 if you have not picked up your money for working, please do so. It can found at the SRC office. Thank you. SRC Fall Elections. Returning Officer Kevin L. Garland.

STUDENT CARD belonging to Peter Embleton. Found in gym parking lot. 1973-74 card. If he wants it back, he can pick it up in Rm. 248, Loring Bailey Hall.

STUDENT WIVES ORGANIZATION Christmas Ball. Friday, Nov. 28, featuring "Moonshine". Everyone is welcome to attend. For information call 455-7298 or 454-9879. Tickets are available at SUB Information Booth for \$5.00 per couple. Come join the fun!

Noon recitals continue

The d'Avray Hall noon hour series of readings and recitals continues on Wednesday, December third with a Christmas Chorale in Auditorium 173.

There will be vocal and instrumental solos, vocal and instrumental duets, a trio, the girl's choir and the newly organized Mixed Vocal Ensemble.

Professor Morrison and Professor Ireland will assist. Everyone is invited to attend this recital of Christmas music under the direction of Prof. R.C. Bayley.

City native to lecture

Dr. Allison Trites, a native of the Fredericton area, will present a lecture on the topic of "God's Grace" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Tibbits Hall East Lounge.

Trites' lecture is one in a continuing series on the topic of basic scriptural terms and themes. Repentance, a fundamental doctrine of the New Testament, was dealt with by Dr. Stuart Murray in the first lecture of the series back in October. Last Friday evening, Rev. Dennis Andrews presented a look at the subject of Salvation.

Trites obtained a B.A. at UNB before proceeding to further training to prepare himself for the Christian ministry. After receiving a B.D. (Bachelor of Divinity) from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, Dr. Trites went to Princeton where he received the M.Th. (Master of Theology). Upon the receipt of his Ph.D. from Oxford University, he joined the faculty of Acadia Divinity College (affiliated with Acadia University) in Wolfville, N.S., where he is currently an assistant professor of Biblical Studies.

Trites' lecture, which will be followed by a question and discussion period, is sponsored by the UNB chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Interested students, staff, and faculty are cordially invited to attend.



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Griffiths speech planned

A public lecture by Naomi Griffiths of Carleton University on "Problems Involved in the Writing of Acadian History" will be given at 8:00 p.m. December fourth in Room five of Tilley Hall, UNB, Fredericton.

UNB and a Ph.D. graduate of the University of London. She is the author of two books: the latest titled The Acadians: The Creation of a People.

Griffiths' lecture is sponsored by the UNB History Club.

Griffiths is a 1957 graduate of



Dear Laverne

Have a personal problem? Write it down on a five, and send it to "Dear Laverne", in care of The Brunswickan, Room 35, SUB

Dear Laverne,

I am an average build, (nothing spectacular), but normal and age 20. I consider myself a rather attractive female full of wit, vim and vigour. I have teeth that aren't exactly straight (what's left of them anyway), hairy, bowed legs, fuzzy hair, crooked nose, and my arms hang down to my knees.

Now what could be so wrong with me that nobody ever asks me out or looks at me, let alone whistle, wink or nod. Could it be true that every relationship is based on looks??? Please advise.

Signed: Should I Hustle

P.S. I also have excess hair on my face.

Dear Hustle,

I think that from your description of yourself, you seem to be a very nice girl.

signed: Laverne

Dear Laverne,

There is this great hunk of man we'll call Thumper. Two of us are really taken with him, but he never looks at girls. Only his friend Bud will talk to us. Well, Bud is nice, but he lacks that irresistibility. What can be wrong with Thumper? He's not a fag. (We have from a reliable source.) How can we get him to notice us?

signed: Frustrated

P.S. Who are you, Laverne?

Dear Frustrated,

You have such a problem! Isn't it a pity?

signed: Laverne

Dear Laverne;

I have this problem that I must solve before the upcoming weekend. As you well know it has just snowed this past week and I have this great fear of being attacked by the Great White Snowman. My problem is that I must go to the ARMS this Friday night to hang moons and I fear for my life if I should venture out of my room. What do you suggest that I do?

Signed: Fearful of Melting

Dear Fearful,
Carry snowballs.

signed: Laverne

Dear Laverne,

I have this terrible, terrible problem, which I should tell my boyfriend but I can't seem to find the right time or place to break it to him.

You see, both of us have families with socially deviant backgrounds. My father and my brother are both in prison for multiple murders (a heredity disease); and my mother, two sisters, and aunt are engaged in prostitution (a fine man). My boyfriend's two brothers are in jail for peddling dope; and his mother has been married five times, each of her first three husbands dying of eating poison mushrooms, her fourth husband dying of a blow to the head because he wouldn't eat the poison mushrooms.

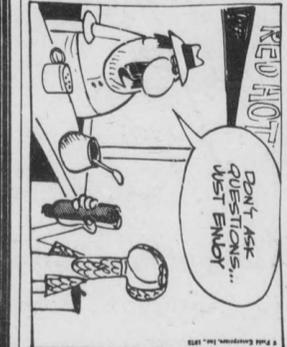
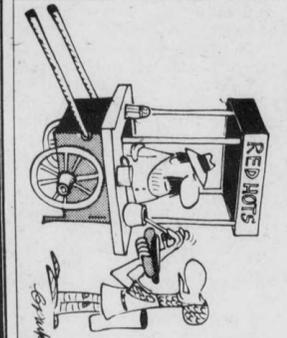
Now my problem is that my boyfriend and I plan to be married. But before we do, should I be honest and tell him that my uncle is a Newfie?

signed: Sister Anna-Maria

Dear Sis,

You really have a problem, don't you???

signed: Laverne



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

Weekly crossword

crossword answers on page fourteen

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 39 Couples | 11 Marine fish | 36 Trousers |
| 1 Miner's nail | 40 Country home | 12 Nickname for Nathan | 37 Rhine sirens |
| 5 Deep-water vessel | 41 St. ----- River | 13 Went on foot | 38 Punishment |
| 9 Poetic contraction | 43 Life work | 21 Secured with cord | 42 Fast auto drivers |
| 14 Fatigue | 44 Pay up | 22 Scottish feudal lord | 43 Bovine animals |
| 15 Gardener's accessory | 45 Happened | 24 Across: Prefix | 45 Struggled |
| 16 Author ----- | 46 Brawl | 25 Where L. A. is | 46 Feminine |
| 17 Wild | 49 Adding up | 26 Circus ring | 47 Feminine nickname |
| 18 Light-weight metal: Abbr. | 53 Fray | 27 Lower in rank | 47 Pillage |
| 19 Aristotle's teacher | 54 Enchanted edge site | 28 Fixed angry stare | 48 Acknowledge frankly |
| 20 Located | 55 Tree of Knowledge site | 29 Lyric composition | 49 Eddo |
| 22 Passed back and forth | 56 Shipboard direction | 30 Employment | 50 Inactive |
| 23 Toronto or Toledo | 57 City on the Oka | 31 Document addition | 51 German "no" |
| 24 Slender of figure | 58 Dorsal bones | 33 Portion | 52 Biting insect |
| 25 Fencing weapons | 59 Informative | | 54 Steal |
| 28 Splendor | 60 Be an omen of | | |
| 32 Mountain nymph | 61 Dispatched DOWN | | |
| 33 Sloping direction | 1 Headliner | | |
| 34 Lbs. per sq. in. | 2 Heavy beam | | |
| 35 Irishman | 3 Calla lily | | |
| 36 STOL or SST | 4 John Kennedy, for one | | |
| 37 Burden | 5 Bedding articles | | |
| 38 Upward: Prefix | 6 "----- toasty!" | | |
| | 7 Negative contraction | | |
| | 8 Legume | | |
| | 9 "All the news that's fit --" | | |
| | 10 Newfoundland, for one | | |

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STUDENT WIVES sale at SUB info 455-7298 or 454- ARTS AND CRAFT p.m. Also will be INTER-VARSITY Grace". Fellows MODERN LANGU

RED AND BLACK HOCKEY, St. Fr

ANGLICAN SER PROTESTANT C CINE-CAMPUS HOCKEY, Red B BALLROOM DA UNB STUDENT YBC MEETING, FILM, "Thieves Duvall, Ganong CRAFT SHOW A 12 noon - 9 p.m. ANNUAL CHRIS artists, Art Cen MARXIST ECON Group, Rm. 203

HOPE, meaning 8:30 - 9:15 a.m. ART CENTRE, M Choice Exhibit FACULTY CLUB Watercolours h FINE ARTS RO p.m.; Sunday, 3 WORKSHOP, v transactional a a.m. UNB SRC MEE FACULTY AND

CINE-CAMPUS UNB DRAMA Stephen Leaco p.m. Followed WORD, An info Lounge (117) S STUDENT WIV Mem. Student C welcome.

CHESS CLUB, ANGLICAN SE

EUS PUB, SUB EUS MOVIE "M \$1.50. \$1.25 w

where it's at

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

STUDENT WIVES ORGANIZATION (UNB or STU) Christmas Ball, 9 - 1 a.m. Tickets on sale at SUB info. booth for \$5.00 per couple. Everyone is welcome. For info. call 455-7298 or 454-9879.

ARTS AND CRAFTS at the Boyce Market featuring Arts & Goofy Roofy's, 12 noon - 10 p.m. Also will be held Dec. 11, 12.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP presents Dr. Allison Trites, Topic: "God's Grace". Fellowship following. Tibbits Hall East Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

MODERN LANGUAGE MEETING, SUB Rm. 102, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

RED AND BLACK MEETING, SUB, Rm. 6, 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.
HOCKEY, St. Francis Xavier at UNB, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30

ANGLICAN SERVICE, STU Chapel, 7 p.m.

PROTESTANT CHURCH SERVICE, Chapel Old Arts Bldg., 9:30 p.m.

CINE-CAMPUS presents "Chinatown", Tilley Auditorium, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

HOCKEY, Red Barons vs. Fishermen, 2 p.m.

BALLROOM DANCING, SUB, Ballroom, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

UNB STUDENT MOVEMENT MEETING, SUB, Rm. 203, 7 p.m. - 12 midnight.

YBC MEETING, SUB, Rm. 102, 8 - 11 p.m.

FILM, "Thieves Like Us", by Robert Altman, starring Keith Carradine and Shelly Duvall, Ganong Hall Theatre, 8 p.m.

CRAFT SHOW AND SALE, Local craftsmen display their work, Mem. Hall Auditorium, 12 noon - 9 p.m.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CHOICE OPENING, Paintings and graphics by Fredericton area artists, Art Centre, Mem. Hall, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

MARXIST ECONOMICS Wages, Price and Profit presented by Marxist Economics Study Group, Rm. 203, SUB, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

HOPE, meaningful morning meditation on Jesus and His love, T.V. Lounge (116) SUB, 8:30 - 9:15 a.m. Everyone welcome.

ART CENTRE, Mem. Hall (Mon - Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.) Christmas Choice Exhibition. Ends Dec. 18.

FACULTY CLUB (Mon - Fri. 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, 3 - 10 p.m.) Watercolours by Ted Pulford. Ends Dec. 31.

FINE ARTS ROOM, Harriet Irving Library (Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, 3 - 10 p.m.) Book Arts in Early Canadiana. Ends Dec. 31.

WORKSHOP, Vincent Gilpin "Self-Determination Through Contract Setting - a transactional analysis approach to high school counselling", Mem. Student Centre, 9 a.m.

UNB SRC MEETING, SUB, Rm. 103, 6:30 p.m.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS WIVES Fitness Sessions, LB West Gym, 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

CINE-CAMPUS presents "Chosen Survivors", Tilley Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.

UNB DRAMA SOCIETY presents Evening Performance: "Behind the Beyond" by Stephen Leacock. A chamber theatre production to be presented at Mem. Hall, 8:00 p.m. Followed with coffee and discussion. Admission is free. All welcome.

WORD, An informal lecture by a local pastor centered around a Biblical truth, T.V. Lounge (117) SUB, 8:30 - 9:15 p.m. Everyone welcome.

STUDENT WIVES ORGANIZATION will hold its regular monthly meeting, Tartan Room, Mem. Student Centre, 7:30 p.m. Tour of Dept. of Tourism Craft School. New members welcome.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

CHESS CLUB, SUB, Rm. 26, all evening.

ANGLICAN SERVICE, 12:30 p.m., Old Arts Bldg., Edwin Jacob Chapel.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

EUS PUB, SUB Ballroom, 9 - 1.

EUS MOVIE "Mandingo" with Ken Norton, C-13, Head Hall, 7 and 9:10 p.m. Admission \$1.50. \$1.25 with EUS Membership.

CLUE ~ WORD

How to play --

find the words from the clues below, circle each and find the hidden clue word by unjumbling the remaining letters. The number of letters in each word appear in brackets at the end of the clue.

H K C O L C O L O R E S S I K
U P W A R D S E N N V T G E I
N I A R O J O N E S A E K A L
D N C R U D A T G N U T G E L
R N R U G M F N A R G H N C E
E A A I H O I L T O H O I H R
D C U T A T T E R N N S T S E
O L R C A H I O O R N C N R T
C E A K A E A C H O S O E H T
W A S T E R A H S P O P S A E
I E K I E T K L S N E E E B B
N Z R K G R E A T E P N R I R
C O O K I N G I J O I U P T O
D O C T O R M F F O N R E H C
H B R E N E T F O S K A R M S

CLUES

- One is worth a thousand words (10)
- Centennial (7)
- Ascent (7)
- UNB ironmen are (5)
- 120 millimeters of (4)
- Anti-perspiration eliminates this (4)
- Lovelace movie (5)
- Bruno cartoonist (9)
- A woman in authority (6)
- Shred (6)
- The highest point (8)
- A threadlike outgrowth of the skin of a mammal (4)
- Appointment at ten — (6)
- Frequently (5)
- A single unit (3)
- Hue (5)
- Gave for temporary use (4)
- Deficiency in the amount required (8)
- Damaged or defective material (5)
- To use with others (5)
- Hopefully this will not be a jock palace (3)
- Acting or speaking for (12)
- Black and White and read all over (5)
- Dean of Men (8)
- Popular panther (4)
- Red Raiders' coach (6)
- This activity takes place at LBR 3 times weekly (7)
- Do you have a bad one (5)
- An instrument used for listening to sounds produced by the body (11)
- Some off-campus students don't enjoy it (7)
- Not any (4)
- President of EUS (7)
- Starred in Man From U.N.C.L.E. (6)
- It makes a difference if you add this to the rinse water (8)
- Hollander's a happy one (6)
- Busy time at the SUB (8)
- One who loses money at the races (6)
- 700 P.M. (4)
- John Anderson (6)
- Campus' favourite refreshment (5)
- Colloquial term for mouth (6)
- Ironmen's famed Kelly (6)
- What we hope the Red Devil's will do a lot this year (3)
- Newfies' favourite meal (3)
- A residence house (5)
- Tootsie-pop defective (5)
- Four-wheel drive (4)
- and False (4)
- Wine bottle sealer (4)
- GRAND place to have a cottage (4)
- One will do this when short of breath (4)
- of the times (4)
- Automobile (3)
- To — his own (4)
- Burt Reynolds lay on one (3)
- Favourite drinking establishment (4)
- Miss Garbo (5)

CLUE WORD

(2 words)
The next best thing to being there.

Wrack n Roll

by Alex Varty

The big news of this week is that UNB has a chance to bring in Little Feat for this year's Winter Carnival! For those you who aren't acquainted with the Feat, they are perhaps North America's best rock band. Their music combines rock, soul and blues in an intelligent, energetic and funky manner, led by Lowell George's superb slide guitar and relaxed vocals. Some of George's songs, like "Willin'" and "Sailin' Shoes" are already classics, while the rest of their repertoire is consistently above average. The other band under consideration for Carni is reportedly Tower of Power, a good but derivative soul group. Although either band would sell out in Fredericton, the university should be getting the best available talent. And there's no question about who is the best...

Sparks; INDISCREET; Island records

Sparks seem to have made a transition in style - once a quality hard-rock band with witty and pointed lyrics and a distinctive singer, they are now a vaudeville act with rock overtones, witty and pointed lyrics and distinctive vocal arrangements. The change might actually be for the best, although Russell Mael's vocals are not as unique in a music-hall context as they were in a heavy-metal setting. However brother Ron's songs are custom-made for Tony Visconti's pleasantly rinky-dink arrangements.

On INDISCREET, Sparks might be assuming the role of pit band for some surreal amusement park. Visconti's baroque embellishments are imaginative in the extreme - he tackles rock, chamber music, swing and Souza with equal amounts of taste and humour. Ron Mael's songs are getting more and more personal - on-one in rock writes like he does.

The topics covered in INDISCREET range from 1918 to the future, and from pineapples to the face that launched a thousand hips. If Ray Davies hasn't already claimed the title Ron must be the Evelyn Waugh of rock - very funny and very English [although he's a Californian], while Russell's demented warbling is ever amazing.

For something completely different, try Sparks.

John Coltrane; THE ART OF JOHN COLTRANE; Atlantic Records

For the jazz fan, few records are as essential as this compilation of Coltrane's Atlantic recordings. The tunes on THE ART OF JOHN COLTRANE were recorded between 1959 and 1961, when Trane was developing his "Sheets of sound" approach to jazz sax. The sound of most of the pieces is more conservative than much of Coltrane's later music on Impulse, and doesn't have the raw fire of the best of his free music, but you can listen to any of these tunes at any time and enjoy them completely. His performances are every bit as valid today as they were then.

Unparalleled music, really, and highly recommended.



'Framed';

Sick flicks should stay in US

By LYNETTE WILSON

Another sick flick from the pernicious pervers at Paramount is in town. 'Framed' is not worth the foul language I could use to describe it. Honest to God, I can't believe the silver screen folk expect to pass this one off as entertainment. They must be digging their scripts out of a Los Angeles dump. Filthy. Vulgar. Asinine.

Joe Don Baker is the star of 'Framed'. He was the star of the original 'Walking Tall' and look what it got him, shredded. In 'Framed' he is equally misused; mangled, beaten to a pulp, imprisoned, etc., etc. If this is what the great minds in Hollywood think stardom is, they can stick it.

I don't make a practice of walking out on a movie but that indeed is what I did. Too much is too much and my stomach just can't take any more. I stubbornly sat still until, for no reason, besides a sadistic sense of humour, an ear

was grossly melted off the side of a man's head.

Where do these insane notions of amusement come from? Who wants to see this stuff? I sure as you know, don't and I refuse to go to any more of the same.

'Framed' didn't even have a story line except possibly revenge. Baker, driving a 1974 or 75 Corvette gets way-layed on his way home by a man firing a gun at him. He gets home after changing his tire to find a cop in his garage. An asinine and bloody fight ensues with no evident reason for such. The cop winds up with a crushed skull (obviously dead) and Baker goes to a prison hospital to recover. While in the prison he tries to organize some sort of defence for the charge of 'cop murder' laid on him.

So, Baker asks his woman to help, hire some private 'I's. Unfortunately his cell is bugged and the corrupt forces of the law are listening. Supposedly the law brings in two goons who tear into this women, sending her to hospital

for a week. The audience is mercifully spared from the viewing of the nasties incorporated here. The effect of this violence is the sentencing of Baker and away to the state pen he goes.

While in the pen Baker meets with some influential organized crime, a big 'Boss', who eventually helps get him out. Four years after killing a cop Baker is out, again driving his 1974 or 75 Corvette. (Somebody made a mistake here I think.) Revenge is all this cat can think of. He's lost everything and someone has got to pay for it.

And this brings us to the stupid hijacking episode which leads to the melting of an ear and my walking out. It's garbage, rubbish, shit, whatever, I don't care. 'Jaws' was entertaining compared to this shit. 'Walking Tall' was even better, at least it had a plot (Huh!). I'm not going to any more of these. No way. Let the American's keep their perversions on the other side of the border where they belong.

Christmas Choice to open

A day-long craft bazaar representing the work of 40 local artisans and craftsmen will be held Nov. 30 at Memorial Hall in Fredericton.

Titled Christmas Choice, the event organized by the Art Centre, will begin at noon and continues until 9 p.m. in the auditorium.

The exhibit will be composed of articles suitable for Christmas

buying and will feature works of pottery, jewellery, batik, pewter, blown glass, weaving, leather, enamelling, silver and candles. For the first time the exhibit will also include work by blacksmith Tod Dodd from Glassville, Carleton County.

The craftsmen, mostly members of the New Brunswick Craft Guild, will include work by the Keswick

Potters, Joan Shaw, Aitken Pewter, Martin Demaine, Flow Kenney, Barbara Smith and UNB students Hal Owens and Stephen MacDougal.

The Christmas Choice exhibition includes a display by 20 local painters whose work can be seen in the studio and gallery of Memorial Hall until Dec. 18.

More Drama Society entertainment:

Leacock comes to UNB

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 2, Stephen Leacock, one of Canada's favorite humourists, will come to Memorial Hall. The UNB Drama Society will present a Chamber Theatre production of Behind the Beyond during its second Evening Performance.

Behind the Beyond is a clever dramatic short story which is subtitled, "A Modern Problem Play." Written in 1913, it is a spoof

on morals, high society, dramatists, and theatre goers. The tone is tragi-comic - a melodrama with no villains or heroes but with a narrator who shares Leacock's joke with the audience.

The audience plays an important role in Chamber Theatre. This mode of staging fiction enables the audience to embellish the production with as many details as their imaginations can provide. Fertile

imaginations and Stephen Leacock's witty prose combine to create a most engaging and humorous hour of theatre.

The production is directed by Prudence Herber. The cast includes Bonnie Sherman, John Timmins, Paula Read, Donna MacNamara, Rick Sharpe, Nancy Draper and Wilson Gonzales.

You are cordially invited to attend Behind the Beyond at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

This is no bull!!!!



This is a bison

Concert of Christmas scheduled

A concert in celebration of Christmas will be given by the Art Centre Singers under the direction of Douglas Start, director of Music, Sunday, Dec. 7, at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall, UNB Fredericton.

The program will include the Saint Cecilia Mass by Charles Gounod as well as music written in honor of Christmas by other composers.

Participating in the concert as soloists will be sopranos Janet Holmes, Harriet Wakeling and Barbara Bell; contraltos Constance Atherton and Sharon Bachinski; bass Neil Swindells; and accompanist James Manchip.

Admission to the public is free of charge.

"THE
A jab
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Rick

ST Are y

IF YOU ANSWER THE FOLLOWING ME!

1. You have ne
2. You eat at before swallow
3. You read th
4. You listen to
5. You have n campus.
6. You always f
7. You're lookin (Aitken Sports
8. You have a
9. You have si
10. You voted
11. You bought
12. You think
13. You under
14. You have n Hall.
15. You ha magazine.
16. You had year.
17. You don't
18. You've ne
19. You use a
20. You actu

THE FOOL 1971

I studied years in distant schools
To plan my noble deeds for man,
While in the fields there labored fools
Who studied not but with their hands.

My proudness with importance grew,
While on the land the farmer's brow
Dripped hot with sweat upon the few
Last withered sprouts beneath his plow.
"Poor fellow" said my lowered eyes,
"He works so hard through rainless days,
And when a vulture circling flies
He shows a child's bewildered gaze".

I shaped this city for mankind;
Its life grew easier to bear,
While farmers slaved without a mind;
Away from progress, free from care.

I'm old and rich from all my deeds,
But my city lies bewildered; long since lonely.
Yet farmers kept their struggling weeds
And sun and stars and worshipped seeds
That grew into a sweet contentment only.

"THE SACRIFICE"

A jab P.D.P.
A silent cry of pain
The look of the forlorn and forgotten
A drop
A trickle
The final sigh
It is done
Thank-you Lord.

Rick Stewart

"FEELINGS"

Ever feel the touch of a small baby's hand?
Did you ever feel the tear on your cheek?
Have you ever seen the warmth in someone's eyes,
The glow of a candle or a bubbling creek?

Ever see a friend shrivel and die?
Did you ever feel like life was terminal?
Have you ever felt like crying out;
So useless or like giving up?

Ever see the sun rise so early?
Did you ever feel so good!
Have you ever wanted to shout hurray
Jump high or laugh till you cry?

Ever want to help but couldn't?
Did you ever reach out but were forgotten?
Have you ever felt so down
So blue and not wanted?

Ever feel the strength of a friend?
Did you ever see the care in their eyes?
Have you ever shared a moment
A smile or good times?

Ever want to stay but left anyway?
Did you ever have a dream come true?
Have you ever seen a tear cried for happiness
For sadness, for you?

I have

Rick Stewart

STAINLESS STEVE'S CAMPUS FREAK TEST

Are you a campus freak? Take this easy test and see

IF YOU ANSWER "TRUE" TO MORE THAN FIVE OF THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS, STAY AWAY FROM ME!

1. You have never been inside the SUB.
2. You eat at the cafeteria and never think twice before swallowing.
3. You read the Brunswickan cover-to-cover.
4. You listen to CHSR public affairs.
5. You have no trouble finding a parking spot on campus.
6. You always find the book you're after in the library.
7. You're looking forward to the "multi-purpose" ASC (Aitken Sports Center).
8. You have a 75-76 ID card.
9. You have signed your name less than 950 times.
10. You voted in an SRC election.
11. You bought a yearbook.
12. You think you got a buy at the bookstore.
13. You understand the marking system.
14. You have never used the bathroom in McConnel Hall.
15. You haven't seen December's Penthouse magazine.
16. You had no trouble finding an apartment this year.
17. You don't know who Monte Peters is.
18. You've never missed a class.
19. You use all the textbooks you bought.
20. You actually take these asinine tests.



JJ's

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Tom Best, assistant personal involvement Recreational Sports comments are important of the SAA.

Is the Student Athlete seems to know for trouble. So far this year three or four people The SAA was designed of input into the athletic the proposed new system students will have a that two councils or one for intramural-number of students

A system of this type students involved in In an interview earlier indicated that there a I-R program at UNB the student population number, only a few

The varsity program and as a result, many recreational basis. The relatively small budget teams which was to be members of this team they protested to the the Athletics board. varsity status. Without such as this might require coaches on the varsity

I for one don't feel that far it looks like this course loads have been students to participate effort should be made

Seems there's a problem the intramural program with buddies in the saying no can do.

Why?
In the Women's Program team to participate that the organization sophisticated than a can't the men off campus If these guys want same faculty, then the system. And they could this be a students? If so, why?

Congrats to the Recreation over the University Managed to catch some that seems typical of One guy said "I've points, let alone win You'd be surprised come up with this year

Speaking of Monday something to behold was impressed by the when it is, it will Provinces, for sure The most fascinating full size tennis court Too bad UNB could be nice.

UNB fans, although before they meet the around the area. Most strong vocal support silence for the most The final football display of what UNB tucked away until volleyball and hockey support too. Try it, you'll like

DOWN TO EARTH

Down to earth, the doves they fluttered,
Their beauty magnificent by the glittering sun.

These creatures, the ground they touched,
And aloft they went again.

Up they flew, towards the clouds
The sky, it was their only limits

Then something happened, their life grew short
Man stepped in and lowered the sky.

But this was not all, the earth was shrunk
Yet, with this, he did not stop.

Life for man became an obsession of death
But not for him, or at least not right yet.

Man went on for more... and more he got
Yes he got what he wanted, and more besides
Death was fought, by man, with what he had
Life, Glory, Love, for he thought he was human.

But then fate had turned, and faced man in the eye,
At which at first, he did not blink.

Then it happened, what man feared most
And never again would he cause war and death

Our planet earth, it got slightly changed
And the doves? ... they died.

Roger Winsor

PETER AT THE GALLERY

From Turner to van Loo,
Selection old, exhibit new,
I cull the critics' sweet
And stud the gems before the feet

Who smiles, frowning slow,
Gives what the vain but hope to know,

Considering each frame,
Peering wonder at each name

That I recite as prayer:
Art's Litany, or How to Care

From masterpiece to fraud
I damn the tools, the kings, applaud-

He only sees and says
The "like", "displays" of highest praise

And melts the witty shield,
My doting quoting quite revealed,

He passes me, the dull,
From Dali on to Constable.

John Timmins

NEVER TO FORGET 1973

A fearless mindless creature wandered in the wood,
Its random rambling pace a steady glee
To, where the sunken forest river understood
Engulfing mirrored forms in absent inhumanity.

So at last I came to know its wondrous being:
So primitive its lack of common sense
To lick wet my storied hand while never seeing
Why it should fear and shield from me its tender innocence.

So I came to love it as songbirds love a tree,
And held my silent hand upon its long
Sleek shining neck although it never spoke to me,
Nor gave a thought for pride within a song.

One day upon that river bank it came no more
To stand and trace the birds that waft and glide,
For one day through the autumn's scanty-shielding store
It caught a thought within its heart and died.

And autumn primps herself again, again, again,
And though my heart fell with that creature's fall,
Time has made acceptance within the trough of pain,
And while this soothes, it pains me most of all.

P.D.P.

THE BEAUTY OF AUTUMN

As I walk along
The wooded path
Near the lake
The dry leaves
Kept falling on my head
All red, yellow, and green
And for a moment
I could see the sun
Peering at me
Through the trees
And the water
In the lake gleamed
With sparkling colors
Of autumn

Verna Peters

THE HIKER

He stands on the road
With a load on his back
He's got a song in his heart
A smile on his face as he
Travels from place to place.

He's an explorer of a discovered land
He's a sailor of a well tamed sea
He's free, not like you or me
He knows not where he's going
Nor less he care, just as long
as he's going somewhere.

Levi DuJohn

I WAS

I saw a dead seagull this morn'
It noticed me for sure; It stared!
Cold dry eyes, it cried, breath least warm:
What I was, no one knew or cared

Joey Kincaid

JJ's Jock Talk

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Tom Best, assistant Sports Editor of the BRUNSWICKAN, has a personal involvement with the Student's Athletic Association as the Recreational Sports Club representative. For that reason, his comments are important, perhaps just as important as the concept of the SAA.

Is the Student Athletic Association (SAA) on the way out? No one seems to know for sure, but one thing is certain: the SAA is in trouble. So far this year only one meeting has been held with only three or four people attending.

The SAA was designed to give the students a maximum amount of input into the athletic programs here at UNB. Apparently under the proposed new system to be used if the SAA goes under, the students will have a limited voice in the program. Rumour has it that two councils or committees will be set up, one for varsity and one for intramural-recreation sports. There would be a small number of students on each committee.

A system of this type would be disastrous to the majority of students involved in the Intramural-Recreational (I-R) program. In an interview earlier this year, I-R director 'Amby' Legere indicated that there are probably over 3500 students involved in the I-R program at UNB. Obviously this is a very large proportion of the student population. It doesn't seem fair that out of such a large number, only a few will be able to have an input.

The varsity program at UNB is suffering cutbacks in the budget and as a result, many former varsity teams have been put on a recreational basis. These teams have generally been those with relatively small budgets and small memberships. One of these teams which was to be cut this fall was the cross country team. The members of this team felt that they getting the royal proverbial so they protested to the SAA who in turn bought it to the attention of the Athletics board. As a result, the team was reinstated to a varsity status. Without the SAA and the Athletics Board, incidents such as this might receive a less sympathetic ears belonging to the coaches on the varsity team committee.

I for one don't feel that the SAA should go down without a fight. So far it looks like this is what will happen. Admittedly, his year course loads have been heavier than usual, and it is hard to get students to participate in committee and the like, but a stronger effort should be made to get the SAA back on its feet.

Tom Best

+++++

Seems there's a problem on campus, or rather off campus, with the intramural program for men. Some guys want to play hockey with buddies in the inter-residence set-up and the organizers are saying no can do.

Why?

In the Women's Program, it has always been possible for a City team to participate in the activities. Everyone is always saying that the organization of men's sports are so much more sophisticated than anything girls could come up with. Then why can't the men off campus be permitted to get together a team.

If these guys want to play hockey as a group and they're not in the same faculty, then that would exclude them from the inter-class system. And they can't play inter-house.

Could this be a form of discrimination against off-campus students? If so, why? And if it's not, then just what can it be called?

+++++

Congrats to the Red Bloomers on their most impressive victory over the Universite de Moncton Blue Angles this past weekend. Managed to catch some of the game and also overheard a comment that seems typical of the attitude held toward female sports ability.

One guy said "I've never seen a girls' team score a hundred points, let alone win by a hundred."

You'd be surprised at some of the tricks the Red Bloomers may come up with this year.

+++++

Speaking of Moncton, the Universite's new Sports Complex is something to behold! Had a chance to tour it this past weekend and was impressed by the facilities on hand. It's not yet finished but when it is, it will be a complex unmatched in the Maritime Provinces, for sure.

The most fascinating thing had to be the indoor track and three full size tennis courts.

Too bad UNB couldn't have these kinds of facilities. Sure would be nice.

+++++

UNB fans, although improving, have still got a long way to go before they meet the enthusiasm to be found in other universities around the area. Moncton and Mount Allison both offer their teams strong vocal support. Seems all UNB fans can offer is strong silence for the most part.

The final football game of the season, played here at home was a display of what UNB fans are capable of. Hope all that spirit isn't tucked away until next football season. There are basketball, volleyball and hockey teams, just to name a few, who could use the support too.

Try it, you'll like it.

Be a straight shooter. jj

Reds win easy, looking tough

The UNB "Reds" opened the intercollegiate women's volleyball season a week ago Saturday with a decisive five games to none win over Acadia University.

The match opened extremely well as Acadia came on with strong offensive in the first game. The "Reds" defence proved equal to the attack however and soon recovered and initiated their own offence. Statistics show the majority of the "Reds" points were obtained on strong serves and Acadia errors.

The "Reds" service reception was exceptionally strong as they lost only one point to Acadia serves. Spiking was utilized extensively by both teams but was not a major factor in determining the outcome of the match.

The first two games provided some exciting volleyball with both

teams moving well. As the match progressed however, and the expected Acadia strength did not appear and play became more erratic. Game scores of 15-8, 15-11, 15-7, 15-12 and 15-8 reflect Acadia's inability to match the "Reds" total team strength.

"Reds" coach Kaiva Celdoma cautioned against taking Acadia for granted as they are "very inexperienced" at this point in time. The "Reds" will not meet Acadia again until the intercollegiate finals to be held in February and their (Acadia's) "potential strength cannot be discounted for future competitions".

The "Reds" have been working hard on their weak areas of play as well as maintaining their strong points, and according to Celdoma "have a lot of improving to do".

It is a long hard road to the

intercollegiate final in February with little in the way of competitions for the "Reds". With the disolution of the Atlantic League, the "Reds" were forced into seeking outside competition. Accordingly they will travel to Quebec City in early January for a tournament at Laval University against ten other teams from Quebec and the Ottawa region.

Pre-Christmas matches include a match in Moncton November 26 and the U de M Invitational, Dec. 5 - 6 also to be held in the U de M Sports Complex.

The Moncton team has only three veterans returning from last year but their 'never say die' spirit makes them a constant threat. So far this year U de M has played extremely well, finishing second to the strong Dalhousie team in a tournament last weekend.

Off-campus students hockey team hassled

By DERWIN GOWAN

A group of off campus students wanted to form an off-campus hockey team to compete in the residences league but they were turned down by the athletics department spokesperson Brent Melanson told the last Students' Representative Council meeting.

In response to this, council passed a unanimous resolution asking the athletics department to allow off campus students to be able to field teams in the intramural sports program at UNB.

Councillor Kevin Garland said Melanson should go to the Students' Athletics Association but president Warren McKenzie said any group of students "rebuffed" in such a manner had the right to approach council.

"I don't think we should stand by and watch one of the finest intramural programs in the country degenerate to the detriment of all students," McKenzie said. He was referring to budgetary restrictions on the intramural program.

Skiers express concern over local facilities

Lately an increasing number of complaints have been raised by concerned skiers in this area related to local ski areas. It appears the centre of attention concerns unfair pricing of lift tickets and a lack of adequate ski area development for the large number of customers on hand.

One such area being singled out is Crabbe Mountain, a hill with good potential but lacking in proper development. Other areas suffering from the same problems include Mount Douglas and Silverwood.

A questionnaire will be distributed to interested skiers in the Fredericton area, including the UNB Ski Club. This questionnaire will ask pertinent information related to this problem and should reveal the true feelings of the majority of skiers.

It is expected the survey will provide the basis for a well supported argument in favor of ski area development and better prices.

Anyone interested in filling out a form is advised to contact the UNB Ski Club or phone 455-3033.

Instructional swimming offered

For all persons of UNB, either students, staff or faculty interested in taking advantage of the free instructional swimming offered, registration is now being held for the classes starting after Christmas.

Numbers are limited to about 250 persons so the registration will be on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. have been reserved for the classes at the Sir Max Aitken Pool.

Anyone wishing further information with regards to the swimming is asked to contact Randy Nason at the Athletics Department.



Men's Intramurals

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

This year's basketball league consists of eleven teams and two divisions. Going into its third week the Red Division shows promise of a very tight race. Four of the six teams involved share first place, all with 2-1-0 records. These teams are Bus. 4, P.E. 2, For. E.E. The Science 4 team with a 1-2-0 record holds second spot while Chem. Eng. (0-3-0) are in the cellar without a victory. The Black Division has two very strong P.E. teams involved in a tight race for first. The big clash is Thursday, November 27 when the two power houses meet. Game time is 8:00 p.m. C.S. 14 and S.E. share second place with 1-2-0 records. Law 13 is alone in last place with a 0-2-0 record.

INTER-CLASS FLOOR HOCKEY

The inter-class league got under way last Monday night with four games played. Two divisions of six teams a piece makes this year's play promising and interesting. The competition is stiff and as of date no one team is dominating.

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY

This is the biggest intramural sport going on campus. There are twenty four teams this year bringing the number of participants to seven hundred plus. There are three divisions with eight teams. If one has not too much to do on Sunday, games start at 9:00 a.m. and go to 9:15 p.m.

In the Red Division two very strong teams have emerged P.E. 4 and Bus. 3 have three victories in as many starts. The Green division has been having problems getting their teams together. Forestry seems to be the only team not affected by internal problems and leads the division with a 2-0-1 record.

The Black Division seems to have fairly tight competition with only one team standing out, P.E. 3.

The league offers a tremendous variety of faculty teams and an enjoyable time for spectators.

INTER-CLASS VOLLEYBALL

This sport got under way Tuesday, November 25 and with eight teams, up two over last year, the interest and keenness of the participants this year will be an enjoyable one.

Lose 4-3 to Mounties in overtime but**Red Devils don't lay another egg in Eagles nest**

By JO-ANNE JEFFERSON
Sports Editor

The old adage of "you win some - you lose some" applied to the UNB Red Devils this past weekend as they split their games on the road, defeating the Universite de Moncton Blue Eagles 5-4 Friday, then losing a heartbreaker to the Mount Allison University Mounties the following evening by a 4-3 score in overtime.

The explosive scoring duo of Mike Barry and Charlie Bird accounted for the bulk of the scoring punch against the Blue Eagles with each of them tallying a pair. Glen Fisher registered the other goal for UNB.

Moncton scorers were Guy Savard, Denis Chagnon, Roy Halpin and Jean Beaulieu. However, the biggest offensive threat offered to UNB rookie net-minder Phil Jones came from a player who failed to score a goal, Jules Boivin, as he assisted on all four U de M markers.

It was a defenseman's game against the Mounties Saturday with a pair of blueline brigadiers accounting for two of the trio of tallies for the Red Devils. Pat Morrisette and Gary Perry each scored singletons. Bill Loughery was the other marksman for the Devils, to tie the game at the end of a full sixty minutes.

Dan Fergus did the most offensive damage to John McLean, between the pipes for the Mount A game, gunning both the second goal of the game and the winner in overtime. Bill Brennan and Gary Wilson added to the Mounties score.

When asked how he viewed the weekend action, UNB coach Bill MacGillivray replied, "I was a little disappointed. I thought we'd come out of this weekend with four points."

FRIDAY GAME

Moncton went into the game winless and their desire to capture their first victory of the season was evident. Guy Savard opened the scoring with a powerplay goal when a shakey UNB defense left no less than three Blue Eagles open around Jones in the crease.

Moncton's Denis Chagnon made it 2-0 in favour of the hometowners when he blasted a shot high into the net over Jones' glovehand from the slot.

A four' goal outburst in the second period by the Red Devils turned into a goaltenders nightmare for U de M rookie, Allan Robinson. Charlie Bird took a Mike Barry pass and flipped it high into the net over Robinson at the 1:30 mark of the second frame.

Reader curious about Best-Gange**EDITOR'S NOTE:**

This letter was received early this week and since both Mike Gange and Tom Best have been lying low (a typical state for both of them), I am re-directing this letter to them.

Dear Sports Editor:

Your recent series of articles on the wrestling match to be held between Gange, Best and their partners (The Thing, Mad Dog Martello) has kindled an interest in some of your readers. What the hell is going on?

At first, it appeared that the match would be held within a few weeks of the challenge. Now, after weeks of delay, interest is beginning to wane.

U de M's Roy Halpin replied with a shot from the slot three minutes later to give Moncton a 3-1 advantage, which they watched quickly vanish during the remaining 15 minutes.

Barry combined for a second time with Bird to register the next UNB tally on a precision passing play.

Fisher picked up his goal after the hard work and heads up thinking of Jim Matheson and Pat Morrisette. Matheson made a great effort to keep the puck in the end zone, then passed to Morrisette behind the net. He passed to Fisher in front of the net who neatly tucked it away.

Barry tallied again when he took a pass from Bird off the faceoff and bulged the twine with a blast from the slot.

Mike Hawkes went to the defense of netminder Jones in the second period after Moncton's Guy Savard fired a shot after the whistle had gone. The scuffle turned into a hair pulling show by Savard, an action which drew him a match penalty and an automatic two minute minor. He was also awarded a five minute major for fighting, along with Hawkes.

Charlie Bird converted a Jerry Grant pass for the final UNB tally of the fast paced contest.

Jean Beaulieu lit the lamp for Moncton's final attempt to comeback, when he took advantage of a Devils defensive mistake and slipped the puck through Jones' legs.

In an after the game interview, MacGillivray contributed the win to "superb goaltending" and the way "everyone settled down after the first period." It was the first time in three years that the Devils had managed to skate off with a victory over Moncton on their home ice by virtue of a 5-0 score.

SATURDAY GAME

Mount Allison complied their second win of the season at home on a fluke goal that deflected off a defenseman and a goal post in the 10 minute overtime which followed as a result of the 3-3 tie after regulation time.

It was a scoreless opening period of hockey with the Red Devils showing little of the form which propelled them to their win the preceding night. Captain Doug MacDonald was sidelined in the period with a knee injury that the UNB coaching staff hopes will not prove to be serious.

Bill Brennan was the first to put Mount Allison on the scoreboard with a powerplay backhand past McLean when UNB was two men short.

Avid 'rasslin' fans would particularly enjoy a matchup between The Thing and Martello. These two have met only once before and the match was a classic. No winner was declared since the ring was demolished during the fight, but the two continued in a lock for several weeks before they were separated.

It appears to me that the two pussies who started the ball rolling, namely Best and Gange have chickened out. Probably this is due to fear of their opponents' partners. Martello and The Thing are undoubtedly ready and rarin' to go at it at the drop of a hat.

Is the match still on? Please try to answer my question.

A Rasslin Fan



PUTTING THE GLOVE ON IT - Netminder John McLean steers aside a Mt. A. blast in a game last Saturday at Mt. A. The Devils split a pair of contests on the weekend road trip.

Pat Morrisette put UNB back on even terms with his goal at 13:05, but Dan Fergus scored his first goal to put Mt. A. ahead by a single goal at the end of the second frame.

UNB turned the tables in the final frame and fired no less than 18 shots on goal to the three Mount Allison put to McLean. The results showed in the form of goals from Gary Perry and Bill Loughery.

Perry netted his marker from the slot after getting a pass from Jerry Grant. Grant picked up a second assist on Loughery's goal, a cool display of shooting as he released his bullet drive from the circle at the left of netminder Real Samson to tie the game.

In the 10 minute overtime which

followed, UNB was unable to capitalize on a Mounties penalty and at the 3:21 mark of the period, Fergus blasted a shot goalward that deflected off a UNB defenseman, then ricocheted off the post and into the twine.

With 48 seconds left, MacGillivray hauled McLean in favour of an extra attacker, but to no avail and the Mounties skated away with another victory.

A subdued MacGillivray quietly stated after the game that he thought it was "terrible". He credited the defense for their good play but expressed his displeasure with the forward lines in the contest. "Losing Dougie (MacDonald) in the first period didn't

Photo by Jo-anne Jefferson help. MacGillivray said, "He's a sparkplug on the forward lines."

The UNB pilot also expressed his disappointment with the calibre of officiating in the Mount A confrontation. John Kelly of Labrador City did both the Moncton and Sackville games.

"The officiating was terrible," MacGillivray said. "He (Kelly) did a good job last night, but tonight he was terrible."

In other league action, the St. Mary's Huskies dumped UPEI 6-4, and the St. Francis Xavier romped to a 9-3 victory over the Dalhousie Tigers.

Tomorrow evening the Red Devils will play host to the St. F.X. X-men in a game slated to get under way at 7:00 p.m.

Harriers season concludes but the workouts continue

The UNB Red Harriers' season has come to an end after quite a successful year. During the season, the team travelled to Nova Scotia and various universities in Maine. The team's schedule was such that it gave the members a weekend off and a couple of home

meets.

Shawn O'Connor, Ralph Freeze and Ed Gillmor represented UNB at the Cross Country Collegiate Nationals held in Victoria, B.C., Nov. 8.

Although the season is over, the

training is not and most members of the team are currently involved in their winter workouts. This consists of long distance runs of seven to eleven miles per day and most runners try to get in about 50-70 miles per week.

This year's team included Ron McCarvell, Mike McGlynn, Peter McCauley, Vince Fay, Freeze, O'Connor and Gillmor. The performances put forward by the Harriers were a credit to coach Wayne Stewart, back again for another season.

Persons interested in running or jogging and looking for new trails and loops are urged to contact any member of the cross country team for such information.

Bloomers post 130-30 win

This past weekend the UNB Red Bloomers handed the Universite de Moncton Blue Angels a humiliating 130-30 loss in their Atlantic Universities Women's Basketball Conference game.

Kim Hansen and Sylvia Blumenfeld each hooped 21 points to pace the win. Janet Proulx, Nelda Robbins and Joyce Pedersen each netted an even dozen each.

Judy Devereaux and Celeste Bourgeois each had nine points for Moncton.

On their way to the win, the UNB squad was good for 62 of 103 shots from the floor. The Bloomers led 67-15 at half time.

LINESCORE**UNB Red Bloomers 130**

Sylvia Blumenfeld 23, Kim Hansen 21, Janet Goggins 18, Nelda Robbins 14, Janet Proulx 12, Joyce Pedersen 10, Cathy Maxwell 9, Jane Gillies 7, Patty Sheppard 6, Vicki Irvine 4, Lois Scott 4, Krista Rice 2.

University of Moncton 30
Judy Devereaux 9, Celeste Bourgeois 9, Cecile Legere 6, Collette Chaisson 3, Mai Gallant 2, Micheline Godbout 1.

Sports Spectacle**BRUNS nipped by CHSR**

The Bruns fantastic record in sports events suffered a slight setback last weekend when they played a volleyball tournament against rival CHSR.

Due to a pre-game warm up the night before, only six Bruns staffers showed up at the courts Saturday. The work out was so strenuous that the remainder of team hopefuls were unable to arise Saturday morning.

The Bruns sextet defeated the CHSR B team by a tremendous score while they lost extremely close decisions to the 'A' DJ's.

According to the CHSR report, the Brunswickan lost six games in the tourney. However, their team

statistician (who happens to be in Arts) forgot that they played with themselves twice. This brings the total down to five games in which the Bruns played.

The CHSR group also omitted the fact that the final game was played "for fun". Therefore, the Bruns actually participated in only five games. The record comes out finally as a 3-2 decision in favour of CHSR.

The CHSR team has only won a single competition so far this year while the Bruns has been defeated only once. The integrity of the written word remains unfloundered!