

Harriet Irving Library
 UA
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 University of New Brunswick

Resident Fee Hike

An increase in residence fees has been suggested by the Senate Residence Committee for the year 1970-71.

In a report given to the Senate, the committee recommended that the general residence fee for a double room is increased by not more than \$25.00. If absolutely necessary, similar increases could be considered for 1971-72 and 1972-73. The committee feels that a larger increase in fees is not justified at this time and in view of the opening of the co-op, would be unwise. The increase was proposed to keep the residence fees within the paying ability of the New Brunswick student and in line with the fees at other universities of comparable size.

The committee strongly recommends that in future a single budget should be drawn up for the entire system. This budget should be drawn up by the Deans and Residence Manager on consultation. The present system, in which a separate budget is submitted for each residence, is somewhat inefficient since it makes the areas of possible economy somewhat difficult to pick up.

The Committee recommends that the difference between the cost of a single and double room should be increased. The present differential of \$50.00 does not adequately represent the difference in the amenities. It is felt that the differential should be increased to \$100.00.

There are at present a few rooms occupied by three or more students who are charged the same rental as for a double room. This appears to be unfair

and the Committee recommends that the rental for a multiple occupied room should be \$50.00 less than the standard rate.

A vigorous advertising campaign aimed at attracting more conferences to the campus during the summer months should be possible to increase the revenue gained from conferences by at least \$10,000 to \$20,000 per year. As an alternative, it is noted that the introduction of a Spring inter session would provide a more modest but more dependable increase in rental income.

It is recommended that maid service in the men's residences be reduced by one half. The maids would no longer be expected to make beds but should change the bed linen once a week. This would realize a saving of \$13,000 per year.

The Committee recommends that the schedule

of fees charged for Summer School residents be thoroughly examined. A substantial increase of the present boarding fee of \$1.27 per day appears to be justified. There seems to be no reason why Summer School students, most of whom are teachers earning good salaries should not be asked to pay a fully economic rental. Furthermore there appears to be a discrepancy between the present rate charged for students living in LBR during the summer (\$132/\$144 including meals for seven days per week) and the rate of \$120/132 charged for lodging in other residences in which meals are provided for only 5 days per week.

The university budget plans for a substantial increase in salaries for professors and it has been rumoured that university's subsidy to the

cont'd on page 9

Arts And Business Regulations 1969-70

Many students have been asking about the proposed new regulations for Arts and Business degrees. These regulations have not yet been approved and are still under discussion by the Arts Council and the Senate.

Even if they are approved, they will not affect results during the current academic year. The present regulations which appear in the 1969-70 calendar are still in effect; there are not at present any fail-credits. Students who

under the present regulations are eligible for supplementals will have an opportunity to write these in the fall of 1970.

Should the proposed new regulations or some modification of them be passed, they will be given extensive publicity and full explanation will be provided.

All students in the Faculty of Arts should, therefore, refer to the general regulations in the present calendar as far as their standing this year is concerned.

UNB Student Busted

Peter Clarke, Arts III, was charged Monday with possession and intent to traffic LSD, under the Food and Drug Act. He is also, charged, with possession and intent to cannabis under the Narcotic Control Act.

Clarke elected to be tried by a judge of a higher court, when he appeared before Provincial Judge Lloyd B. Smith and was released after raising \$400 bail.

SAA Election Results

PRESIDENT: Dave Perry
1ST. VP: Dolly Silk (acclamation)
2ND. VP: Gordon Cameron
SECRETARY: Judy Marshall (acclamation)



Dineen Addresses SRC

photo by Wallace



Rat on the way down

photo by Wallace

Administration Can't Pay For Blue Cross

Dr. J. R. Dineen, president of UNB, stated that it would be "difficult but not impossible for the university to bear the cost (\$50,000) of the Blue Cross Medical Insurance Program."

In his address to the Student Representative Council meeting on Sunday evening, Dineen outlined the income and expenditures involved with the operation of the campus. He consistently stressed the point that the Administration must economize this year, since it does not have sufficient funds to meet all desired expenditures.

As a result of this situation, Dineen said, "I consider it quite impractical to take the extra \$50,000 out of our budget."

He further observed that "the students have borne the cost of Blue Cross coverage traditionally. There is no reason to believe the situation will change. Evidence indicates this programme is extremely beneficial to the students. If you think it's a worthwhile programme, you can decide for yourselves if you want to pay for it."

Dan Fenety (Arts rep.) asked Dineen if UNB would pick up the tab or part of it for next year.

Dineen replied that, "that Board of Governors will have to make a policy decision on that matter."

Fenety: "Do you think UNB should pay for it?"

Dineen: "I can't answer directly but it may be desirable

from your point of view." Dineen said that the Senate has suggested a plebiscite to decide who will pay for the programme.

Lawson Hunter, Law III, quoted Dr. Jamieson as saying that "for the size of our campus, we have the worst health programme in the country."

In reference to proposed increases in the Athletic Department budget, Hunter commented, "I think it is strange that we are saying, 'we don't care if they are healthy, we are going to spend money on athletics.'"

McGill Debaters

Last weekend, four members of the UNB debating team participated at the annual McGill University Invitational Debating Tournament, in Montreal.

The debaters, John Blaikie, Beth Blakey, Mike Richard, and Ralph Williams travelled to Montreal by car with Professor Sidney Pobihushchy of the Political Science Department, and David Carter, who acted as judges in the tournament.

The team made a better showing in this tournament than they have in recent years, winning four out of eight rounds. They lost to Harvard, Syracuse, McGill and John Hopkins. There were forty-two, four man teams participating.

The next tournament in which the UNB team will be taking part will be held at Loyola College.

EDS
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 1969 Honda 125 00 miles. Excellent reasonable offer will wait for Spring, do more information Marchuk c/o Bruns
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BEST IN SPRING STYLES -
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MONTE CARLO NIGHT

Sponsored by the Foresters' Association, Monte Carlo promises to be "the event of the year." Lots of live bunnies, music, a casino, and a dance; not to mention the fact that there will be "refreshments" served! Try your hand at crap, crown and anchor, roulette, or maybe blackjack turns you on. Whatever it is, you'll find lots of action and fun at Monte Carlo, Mar. 6th, 8:00 p.m. in the Old Student Centre. Admission to all this is just a buck and that includes \$5000 worth of play money plus the dance. Additional money for 50 cents per \$5000. Don't forget - there's prizes for the top money winner - it could be a bunny, who knows?

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT GUIDE

- 10,000 job listings -

Inflationary reaction will further reduce job availabilities this coming summer!

The CSES Guide has been compiled to help you select your summer job easily.

Here's what you get:

- * Over 10,000 summer '70 job openings
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- * Jobs by classification.
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LIMITED QUANTITY

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WHERE IT'S AT

Friday, Feb. 27

12:30 p.m. Duo Pach concert (SUB Ballroom)
8:00 p.m. Student Swim (SMA Pool)
8:00 p.m. Folk and Rock concert (Playhouse)
8:30 p.m. Basketball: UNB vs UPEI (LB Gym)
9:00 p.m. STU Dance (201, SUB)
10:00 p.m. 10 o'clock light:
Contact: Femi Hesanmi 454-6491

Saturday, Feb. 28

3:30 p.m. Student swim (SMA Pool)
8:00 p.m. Basketball: UNB vs UPEI (LB Gym)
9:00 p.m. Senior Class Party (201, SUB)

Sunday, Mar. 1

10:30 a.m. Chinese Students Assoc. (102, SUB)
1:00 p.m. Radio UNB exec. (119, SUB)
1:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge (109, SUB)
2:00 p.m. NB Socialists (118, SUB)
2:30 p.m. Student swim (SMA Pool)

7:00 p.m. UNB SRC meeting (103, SUB)
8:00 p.m. Baha'i meeting (Creative Arts Centre, Mem. Hall)

Monday, Mar. 2

11:30 a.m. Coed Luncheon (Rm. 7 SUB)
3:30 p.m. Student swim (SMA Pool)
4:30 p.m. English Liason Committee sess'on (102, SUB)
6:30 p.m. Womens Liberation Group Discussion of pamphlet "Women: The Longest Revolution."

7:00 p.m. UNB Chess Club (Conference Rm. Old Stud)
7:00 p.m. UNB Camera Club (E-134)

7:00 p.m. p.m. Movie: "In the Year of the Pig", (Tilley Hall Auditorium)

7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge (for novices) - Lord Beaverbrook Hotel

9:30 p.m. Student swim (SMA Pool)
9:30 p.m. Movie. "In the Year of the Pig" (Tilley Hall).

Tuesday, Mar. 3

1:30 p.m. IVCF meeting (102, SUB)

12:30 p.m. Lenten Mass (102, SUB)

6:45 p.m. Circle K meeting (118, SUB)

7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge (Lord Beaverbrook Hotel)

8:00 p.m. Student Wives meeting (Rm. 6. SUB)

Wednesday, Mar. 4

7:00 p.m. Badminton - open to all (Main Gym)

7:00 p.m. Chinese Students Association (118, SUB)

7:00 p.m. History Club: Martin Blumenson on "Battle of Anzio" Contact: Jack Little 454-9639

8:00 p.m. Archaeological Society meeting (26, SUB)

8:30 p.m. Ladies Free Swim (SMA Pool)

9:30 p.m. Student Swim (SMA Pool)

9:30 p.m. Student Swim (SMA Pool)

CLASSIFIED

Brunswickan classifieds are published each week, free of charge, as a public service to all readers of the Brunswickan. Classifieds must be submitted to the Brunswickan office no later than Tuesday each week.

FOR SALE

FENDER MUSTANG guitar, \$140 or best offer. Contact or phone Bob Brawley at Rm. 315 LBR.

1969 HONDA 125 SCRAMBLER, 4800 miles, excellent condition. \$275 or best offer. Contact Ian Marchuk, 163 St. John Street.

1968 HONDA 175 SCRAMBLER, max speed 80 mph., 6600 miles, immaculate condition. Bell helmet and carrying rack included. Price is reasonable. Phone Mark at 454-2867.

WANTED

STOP PARKING YOUR CAR IN THE ROAD BETWEEN THE SUB AND THE LIBRARY.

ENTERTAINMENT

"In The Year of the Pig" de Antonio on the war in Vietnam "No tone of hysterical propaganda . . . the story is told coolly." Globe and Mail.

ART DISPLAY at Sub in Art Display Lounge, by Dean Steeves. March 2nd to 5th, 7 P.M. to 10 P.M.

SRC BY-ELECTIONS

The following vacancies exist on the SRC and nominations are hereby called to fill them. Elections will take place on Wednesday, March 11th., 1970. Nominations are to be addressed to the Returning Officer, care of the SRC Office, Student Union Building. Nominations close on Wednesday March 4th at 12 o'clock noon.

Nominations for the faculty and graduating class vacancies must contain a nominator and TWO seconders. Nominations for the Vice-President must contain a nominator and ten seconders.

OPEN FOR NOMINATIONS

- Position of SRC Vice-President
- Two Post Graduate Representatives
- One Nursing Representative
- One Education Representative
- One Engineering Representative
- Vice-President Graduating Class
- Secretary-Treasurer of Graduating Class

All nominations must contain the full name, faculty, year, Fredericton address and phone number of each nominee, nominator, and seconder.

Clay Tippett
Returning Officer
472-8307

CO-OP NOTICE

The N.B. Residence Co-operative Ltd. has been informed that two floors of the Single Student Building on Montgomery Street will be substantially completed and ready for occupancy this weekend. Three more floors should be ready for occupancy this weekend. Three more floors should be ready for occupancy in about 10 days. If you are interested in living here for the remainder of the year contact the Co-op Office located at 780 Montgomery Street or phone 454-3764 or 454-9696. A small "open house" will be held tonight from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. for those who would like to see the interior of the building. Preference will be given to applicants who were at one time registered to live in the building.

Dave Lambert

UNB Students Visit Africa

Two students from UNB, Valerie Carson (N) and Dale Hinchey (A) will be among the 40 to 50 Canadian students going to Africa this summer through the Crossroads Africa program.

On this campus, the African Student's Association along with the Crossroads Africa committee hold general meetings open to all students. Films are shown and

these, along with the candidates and the interviewers recommendations were sent to Toronto where the above two were chosen.

Dale and Valerie each received reading lists of recommended books so they will be grounded on the Canadian cultures and political scene. They have, also, obtained a knowledge about the Black Power Movement in the U.S. and the political situation in Africa.

The trip will cost \$500 per person. In the past, money for such has usually been raised without much difficulty.

Each "crossroader", upon his return, is expected to give talks on his summer activities.

The tentative schedule calls for a week's orientation in Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey, with the Students from the American Crossroads Africa group. Students will then be divided into groups, Canadian and American, and sent to the capital of the country in which they will be working. Here, they will undergo another period of orientation. After this, they will work in various parts of the country until August.

If the program accomplishes what it has been set out to do, these students from the African and American countries will gain insight into their respective cultures.



Dale Hinchey, Arts III
(photo by Ekers)

"Crossroaders" from other years talk of their experiences.

"This program is not," according to Mr. Hinchey, "a do-goody thing." These students do not go to Africa just to help build and teach. This is a "cultural exchange program, people-orientated." The main aim at this exchange is to promote communication and understanding between the two cultures.

Applications to the program are made in the fall of each year: any student can apply. This year, approximately 30 people applied; a significant increase from two in 1967. All applicants are interviewed by the Crossroads Committee which consists of 2 faculty members, 2 crossroaders and one member from the African Student Association.

From the thirty applicants, four candidates were selected and each was subjected to psychiatric tests. Results from



Valerie Carson, Nursing II
(photo by Ekers)

March 16 Deadline for U of Maine Exchange

March 16 is the deadline for applications to the UNB - U. of Maine exchange scholarship program. Application forms are available from R. W. McBrine, secretary of the selection committee, Neville Homestead.

The scholarship program is open to students entering their junior year in a program approved by their respective department at UNB. Three students will be chosen.

Janus Address Human Rights Group

Last Tuesday, Feb. 24, Dr. Nicholas Janus addressed the UNB Human Rights Group, with a talk entitled "Human Rights, stepping stones toward world unity". The program was sponsored by a joint collaboration of the University Baha'i Club and the Human Rights Group.

Dr. Jauna, a physicist, was involved in the invention of the fluorescent light in France, back in 1935. He is responsible for several inventions in the field of electrical engineering.

Dr. Janus and his wife are presently visiting Baha'i communities in the Atlantic provinces.

The Baha'i Faith is a world brotherhood. A religion, which believes in the oneness of mankind, the unity of all religions, the agreement of

science and religions, the equality of the sexes, universal justice, elimination of prejudice, independent investigation, and a universal tribunal; to name a few of its principles. Baha'i have no clergy and urge everyone to seek the truth in their own way.

There are over 32,000 localities spread over 300

countries and territories, where the Baha'i reside. Their literature has been translated into over 400 languages.

The Human Rights meeting was attended by over 40 interested students, Canadian Indians and East Indians.

Dr. Jauna also gave an informal lecture at the Engineering Hall in one of the classes, on Wednesday

May Chan's Drawings On Display

An exhibit of ink wash drawings is on display at the University of New Brunswick Faculty Club. The artist is May

Ng-Mui Chan, who came to Canada from Hong Kong in 1963 and later graduated from Sir George Williams University,

with a BA major in painting.

A bordered Chinese watercolour paper has been used as a medium for the oriental flavoured drawings. Mrs. Chan has previously exhibited watercolours at the Faculty Club and the Fine Arts room of the Library.



The People's Bookstore is wellstocked, but manager John Oliver, would like to have the money to make the store more selective. If he were able to purchase books outright from distributors and students, the store could provide competition for the administrations equivalent.

People's Bookstore To Expand

John Oliver presented a preliminary report at Saturday's AB meeting, recommending the establishment of a bookstore selling new books for all first year students, on the UNB campus, and expansion of the present second-hand book operation, perhaps for summer school as well as next September.

His first proposal recommends that a new bookstore be established either as a student cooperative effort or to be owned by the SRC. According to the report the

new bookstore, to be located in the SUB, would offer books required for all freshmen courses at UNB, TC and STU at rates substantially lower than those at the administration bookstore. It would also accept orders during the academic year, from both faculty and students.

Operational costs for the new store would be expected to reach about \$100,000 during the first year of operation.

The SRC is presently considering closing the

"People's Bookstore" in about two weeks. However, Mr. Oliver proposed in his report that the SRC store stay open for another six weeks to allow him to prepare for next year's proposed operations.

Oliver requested \$3,000 for selective buying of paperbacks at the end of the term. The store will put these paperbacks (which the campus bookstore does not accept) at 40% and sell at 55%.

This year \$2500 in books have been sold, although the first four weeks of normally high sales was missed.

It was finally decided that the matter be left until the next meeting of the AB so that the report presented by Mr. Oliver could be studied further.

In the financial section of his report, Mr. Oliver admitted that the present bookstore will not meet expenses for the remainder of the term. He feels, however, that the store provides a real and valuable service to both buyers and sellers, and that people have come to depend on the store for its services.

If the bookstore continues operations over the summer, Mr. Oliver estimates the store would require a maximum of \$275 sales per week to break even. He is confident that with a large stock of good books, it would be possible to gross over \$300 per week.

Van Den Hoonard Gets Fellowship

Willy C. Van den Hoonard, a fourth year honors sociology and anthropology major, has received the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for 1970-71.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship is for first year graduate study leading to a career in college teaching. With funds from the Ford

Foundation and other foundations, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation offers fellowships to 100 U.S. and 50 Canadian candidates.

Mr. van den Hoonard is a native of The Hague, The Netherlands. He received his earlier education in Vancouver and at Lyceum, The Hague. Presently he is a member of the UNB Baha'i Club, and student assistant on the Malecite Language Program.

Mr. van den Hoonard was recipient of the Frank Magee scholarship, the Frank McLeod Whelpley Scholarship and a Province of New Brunswick bursary while at UNB.

Monte Carlo

The 15th annual Forester's Monte Carlo is to be held on Friday, March 6th, in the old Students' Centre.

Monte Carlo will include a dance, PLUS gambling with play money. Participants will have a wide choice of games to choose from.

The cost of admission is \$1.00.

The activities begin at 8:00 p.m. Friday.



Willie Van den Hoonard, of the Woodrow Wilson honours sociology and Fellowship for 1970-71
(photo by Ekers)

'S AT

Lenten Mass (102,

Circle K meeting

Duplicate Bridge (Brook Hotel)

Student Wives (n. 6. SUB)

Mar. 4

Badminton - open (Gym)

Chinese Students (118, SUB)

History Club: Martin

on "Battle of

contact: Jack Little

n. Archaeological

eting (26, SUB)

Ladies Free Swim

Student Swim (SMA)

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classifieds are each week, free of public service to all of the Brunswickan. must be submitted to ad office no later each week.

FOR SALE

USTANG guitar, \$140 Contact or phone Bob m. 315 LBR.

125 SCRAMBLER, excellent condition. best offer. Contact Ian 3 St. John Street.

175 SCRAMBLER, 80 mph., 6600 miles condition. Bell helmet rack included. Price is Phone Mark at

WANTED

YOUR CAR IN BETWEEN THE SUB LIBRARY.

ENTERTAINMENT

Year of the Pig" de the war in Vietnam of hysterical propaganda is told coolly." Globe

LAY at Sub in Art unge, by Dean Steeves. to 5th, 7 P.M. to 10

TICE

at two floors of be substantially floors should be d be ready for ng here for the 80 Montgomery e" will be held e the interior of re at one time

SRC Should Take Care Of Itself

Scratch a politician and you find an individual who feels that he knows more about what newspaper priorities should be, than the staff of the paper.

Student politicians it appears are worried about their image with the student population and are immersing themselves in a new public relations good-guy-campaign, to seek a better image.

We're not complaining about the seeking of a better image — they need it. But don't blame the Bruns because we make the SRC appear incompetent and useless.

That's not entirely our fault, we only report what we see.

It's a social responsibility of any newspaper, especially campus newspapers, to search out the facts of a story, present information for the students and guide them in their decision process.

The trend of late, has been to criticize the SRC urging student politicians to work extensively for the betterment of students generally and forget pompous righteous.

To counteract the distortion, the SRC finds inherent in the Bruns, they are going to purchase an ad, weekly presenting the Plain Truth about the SRC, and any notices of interest to students.

The Bruns staff agrees, an ad is just the proper thing, provided it is paid for, and does not contain editorial content.

Once any government sees itself as the source of all truth and anyone else as the symbol of distortion, the need for a critical constantly bitching press is more important.

We feel the SRC could be well advised to do something trully relevant on campus, If it's good we'll report it as such.

The image will take care of itself.

Bruns Needs Support

Newspapers are one constant headaches.

The staff generally dissolves most of the headaches with hard work to put out a respectable paper in regards to size, style and content.

The staff by participation, creates something for the readers to read and enjoy, the only participation required of the student readership is to pick it up and read it.

To provide a larger paper with more extensive coverage the Bruns had to have a certain percentage of ad revenue to supplement the budget obtained from the SRC funds.

Lately our ad revenue has been drastically decreasing due to a lack of interest on the part of downtown advertisers who are forgetting the revenue possible from this campus.

Since 35 per cent of our budget arises from advertising revenue, we need to keep our ad content high.

A quick glance at this week's ad content reveals our financial plight in regards to advertising.

To encourage business firms to advertise students consumers and readers of the Bruns can help by making advertisers aware of their ads in the paper.

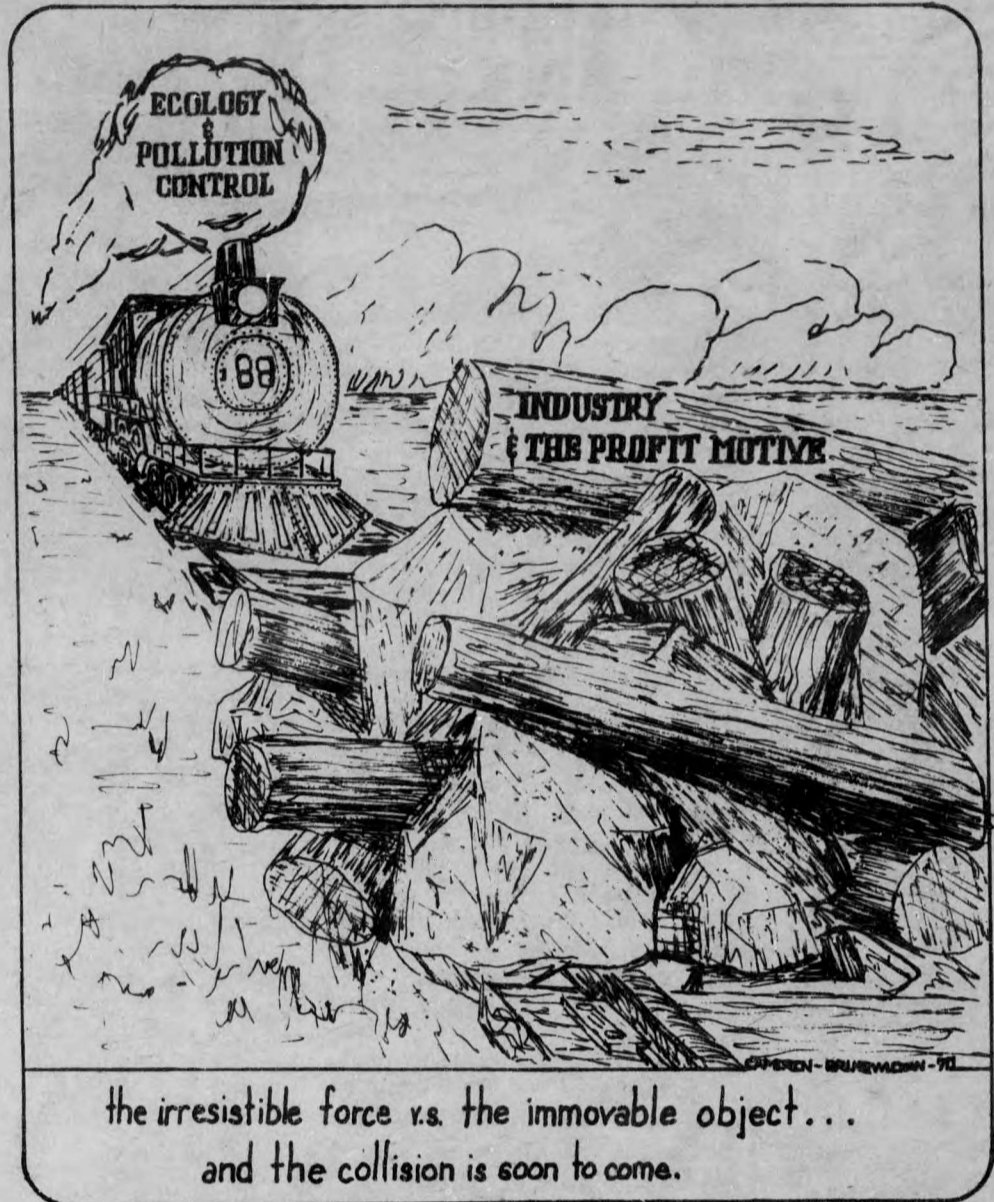
You can participate in the continuation of the Bruns by telling advertisers that you noticed their ad in the Bruns.

We need the support of the people to keep a reasonable ad content intact. You can help.

BRUNSWICKAN

One hundred and third year of publication, Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication. A member of Canadian University Press, The Brunswickan is published weekly at the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student Representative Council or the Administration of the university. The Brunswickan office is located in the Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, N.B. Printed at Bugle Publishing Company Ltd., Woodstock, N.B. Subscription, \$3 a year. Postage paid in cash at the Third Class Rate. Permit No. 7.

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feedback

LET'S HEAR IT FOR GOOD OLD BOOZE!

So this year we had what people have termed a successful carnival. Success here means no money was lost, and those who attended enjoyed themselves.

As I understand, the carnival this year was organized as a private venture by a few individuals. They were faced with the very real possibility of doing all this work for nothing, or even worse, losing money. Thus one can be quite sure that considerable thought went into how to ensure success. And carnival was a success wasn't it?

Well, let us look further than the bare statistics about how much it cost and how many people went. Why did they go this year? The big difference that is quickly noticeable is the predominance of lots of good old booze at many of the events. This was the big drawing card. At some events, the only big attraction was the booze. At what was billed as a German Beer Garden there was nary a German to behold, unless he was in the

audience. The ten piece German band turned out to be what seemed like three local tavern musicians on their night off. No complaints were heard though — the booze was there and all were pleased.

But the thing is, one needs not the banner of "Winter Carnival" to attract the student to such events. A five-dollar liquor permit and an empty room provides him with more atmosphere than he can get anywhere else in town, so of course he will come. It is a foregone conclusion — there is no risk here.

My contention then, is that what we had this year was an un-carnival. No one got really excited, but the beer events seemed like a neat idea so they went.

It is rumored that the same group is anxious to "organize carnival" once again next year. This is not surprising in view of the profit they must have made. I congratulate them on showing us how it can be done. It's nice to know that you don't need a carnival to have a successful carnival.

Ron Grant, ME 5.

Erratum

About Ian Ferguson letter: it should have read "of increasing importance that you do not fail."

If you are interested in how we got the undercover information on the "Narc Tell All — Ugh!!" it was really quite simple. Counter Narc Agent Steeves violated Harriet Irving and lifted a recent copy of the Mountie Monthly.

The stories were actual reprints and not figments of the imagination of the Features staff.

Made any new friends lately?

BRUNSWICKAN
 staff meeting monday 7pm
 in the bruns office

"I Like The Maritimes"



by don cameron

Dr. Cameron is an associate professor of English at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, a contributing editor of the new dissenting magazine, The Mysterious East, and a trenchant critic of Maritime of Maritime Provinces newspapers.

Many problematic studies of the under-development and under-inflation of the Maritimes are appearing regularly in the News media. Most articles tend to forget the positive aspects of our condition, that of being economically and socially retarded. Dr. Cameron has his own sense of priorities and a different opinion of what prosperity symbols should be. Reprinted from the Telegraph-Journal and a CBC Radio Show.

Since I went to Ottawa to speak to Senator Davey's committee on the mass media, I've been getting letters. The ones that come directly to me run about two to one in support of what I said, and often contain subscriptions to The Mysterious East. The ones against me, however, generally say what one anonymous note put very succinctly? "You're a nice bastard (omitted from Telegraph-Journal) to be teaching our youth. G'wan back west."

Now I do come from Vancouver — though I haven't been there for six years — so I understand that impulse. When Torontonians used to come out to Vancouver and make superior remarks, we used to

get very angry and I think rightly so. Maritimers quite correctly value this region, but they're defensive about it, and when a Maritimer tells me that I should go back home if I don't like it here, I think I know pretty well how he feels.

The problem is, as I told the Senate Committee in a remark that didn't get reported, that I don't feel any sense of exile: oddly enough, I feel at home in the Maritimes as I never did in Vancouver. And I suspect the Maritimes are the new land of opportunity, so I've chosen to live here — chosen to, you understand. I've been offered jobs out west for more salary, and I've turned them down. Just like the native Maritimer, I'd rather live here even if it costs me more money.

I like the Maritimes — I like the people I meet here; I like the wonderful old houses and the coast and the farms; I think Halifax is one of the very few really human cities I know and I'm delighted that I can be out picking apples about 15 minutes after I leave my home in Fredericton. I like the English department I work in. I think the Atlantic Symphony is splendid and I admire the Confederation Centre, and the gusty enterprise of setting up theatre companies all over the place. Fredericton, for heaven's sake, Fredericton has a professional repertory theatre. Toronto doesn't.

MILK AND APPLES GROW IN PLASTIC BAGS

But these are comparatively minor problems. I've lived in

Vancouver, London and San Francisco, and I certainly don't know how you'd even begin to tackle their problems. I suspect you'd have to write off New York altogether and start again from scratch. I grew up in a province governed by one of New Brunswick's less happy exports, a chap from Hampton by the name of Bennett. He goes in for things like strip mining, hydro developments that ruin incredibly lovely valleys, superports with supply routes which rupture the farmland of the Fraser Delta, and so on. Vancouver is prosperous, and in many ways I'm still fond of it, but I don't want to live there any more.

Here in the Maritimes, however, we haven't made some of those mistakes. People like me coming into the Atlantic Provinces, are increasingly going to be refugees from cities like Montreal and Toronto and Boston and Chicago, where the air is toxic, people are faceless and anonymous, the police constitute a minor army and historical landmarks go down like ninepins leaving the place a polythene replica of every other North American city. The city chokes on its own traffic and children grow up thinking milk and apples grow in plastic bags. This is progress? Keep it. I'll live down east.

PRESERVE THE MARITIME TRADITIONS

At this point we come to something important which we ought to criticize. We worry about Maritime underdevelopment, and that's reasonable enough. But what kind of

development do we want? Do we really want to make Sydney into another Detroit? Hell, nobody wants to live in the original Detroit. Should Saint John become another spaghetti-like tangle of freeways a la Los Angeles? That's the kind of thing "development" has meant elsewhere. That's also the kind of development most of our politicians and businessmen seem to be talking about most of the time. And here I think the immigrant to the region is uniquely useful, because he's seem all this before, tried to live with and famied. He knows that kind of development is disastrous. And often he wants us to think about it again, to see if we can't work out some alternative patterns that will keep us from going down that same hideous road that has already turned most of North America into a desert of concrete and iron dead waterways.

What an irony if in our rush to achieve prosperity we destroy the very things that make the Maritimes unique and valuable! We've got to start thinking of our own systems of development, discovering ways of ordering our society that will preserve the best of the Maritime traditions, ways of being modern and reasonably prosperous and humane all at once. And we're in one of the few places in North America where we still have a chance to do it — if we can reject this Texan biggest-is-best attitude.

EXTREMES OF WEALTH ADD POVERTY

This question of attitudes to

progress and development is, finally, the reason our media are so important. I wouldn't bother attacking the job they do if we didn't have such a tremendous meed for intelligence and adventure in our newspapers and broadcasting. Where are we going to debate our future if not through the media? What except the media will make us aware of the kinds of alternatives that are open to us? Who else can give us a place to talk to each other as a community? Our newspapers say they're doing the best they can, and maybe that's true. But I don't believe it; I think they haven't yet really grasped how much we need them to be a stimulus, a probe, a reminder of our origins and possibilities.

There are lots of things to be done. We have real extremes of wealth and poverty here for instance, and they bother many native Maritimers and newcomers alike. We're all Canadians, and as long as some of our fellow citizens can't live in reasonable dignity and security, our citizenship is flawed. But that's not too big a problem to tackle; none of our problems are beyond our capacities. And because our problems are manageable, we may be able to show the rest of the continent just what a healthy and human community looks like. Even now, despite the many genuine problems, the Maritime Provinces look awfully good to me. The goal of criticism, when you come right down to it is to see whether we can't make them into an absolutely superb environment for people. A home, if you want. There isn't any other place on this continent that feels more like home.

Maidenhead

--- Lumpy Gravy ---

How can it be that in any field, especially that of progressive music, one of its most critically acclaimed exponents is one of the most unsuccessful? This is the way with the Kinks, a group of four young Englishmen that have been producing excellent music ever since their conception in 1964. I don't think I have ever seen an uncomplimentary review of a Kink's album. And yet ever since they stopped producing hit parade music and seriously settled down to attempt more meaningful music, they have been largely ignored. This music has become more sophisticated and intelligent, and an audience that has been supposed to be keeping pace has fallen quite far behind. It is really quite unexplainable. A music audience that prides itself on its ability to choose legitimate musical individuality over a mere "catchy tune" has failed repeatedly to give the Kinks the attention and recognition they have deserved. It is especially amazing when one thinks of who this audience is. Generally, the more adventuresome segment of the young people, those termed long hairs and hippies by good folk, are the people interested here. The Kinks "bag," so to speak, is social criticism, a pastime that is reflected to some degree in most of the audience.

For the past three years and four albums The Kinks have musically expressed their

somewhat cynical views on the English middle class way of life. This cynical view has evolved into their latest album, a closely knit collection of songs written for a TV special, entitled ARTHUR — or The DECLINE and FALL of the BRITISH EMPIRE. Here they chronicle a day in the life of their "average British citizen" who is reflecting on a long hard life in the "glorious motherland."

Ray Davies, the leader and writer of the Kinks songs shows his amazing insight into the lives of these people.

"Put on your slippers and sit by the fire,

You've reached your top and you just can't get any higher . . .

Sit back in your old rocking chair

You need not worry you need not care,

You can't go anywhere."

And ever if the genius presented in the lyrics were not enough, one would think The Kinks could succeed on their music alone. Although their music has become more sophisticated, they have remained faithful to rock. As a result they now produce, along with The Rolling Stones, what is undeniably the best hard rock music coming from across the ocean. They have subdued toughness and are able to refrain from the excess exhibited by the less experienced of their contemporaries.

If You Return

"Get out of it you fool." The voice fled past him and wailed into the distance. He spun about, his eyes widening in fright. "Oh God," he screamed. "God God God, help me get free of this. Get free."

But God shook his head.

And it started again; the terror, the disbelief. He fell to his belly screaming and pleading. "Not me, not me, I've never done anything, not anything. I'm innocent." Except the word came out in three distinct sounds, wretched from the throat of a terrified animal. A terrible animal. "In . . . no . . . cent."

Which just may have been true.

Abject, terrible fear can not be described; it can only be felt. Felt in the way a condescent rod of steel is felt while being jabbed into your guts. Burning, searing, stinking pain. Screaming pain. He felt such terror, he groveled and whined in such horror. Black, scorching horror.

He looked kind of funny.

That which had started in such a small way now mushroomed. Poof, poof, poof. The circle became smaller, the sounds increased. It had been a long time occurring, and most did their best to ignore it. Those who saw it at home mouthed the word 'inevitable' and learned to accept. But it was coming. And he knew it. He lay there twisting and moaning like a woman with a butchered abortion; gasping, gurgling, sucking all the air he could into his shaking body. Then he looked up and saw that it was very near . . . very near indeed.

It was very near indeed.

A burp startled him, making him look quickly around. There was a circumference of yammering vacant figures and noise; they were jibbering from the grasses, the trees. It was almost upon him. But the burp had sounded above all that, and he slowly realized that he had made it himself. He lay there, shaking and screaming, facing all the horrors of a perverted imagination, and he had burped. He stopped to think that over. A burp; how human could one get? a burp; he was facing this, this . . . he looked around him with fearful eyes . . . and what did he do — burp. My God, he thought, that is funny; real stupid queer funny. So funny that he started to giggle. He started to laugh. He looked at himself, he looked at them, and with trembling legs he got to his feet. He stooped over and picked up a knarled tree limb, half wishing that it could have been the jaw of an ass. The noise about him was terrific, yet he managed to squeak out his pathetic challenge. "All right you bastards, come on."

Which rather surprised the whole damn lot of them.

Dale Estey

WRONG TIME

Remember how I first made you
On the sandt beach
Near where all the sweet skinned
Cherries grow
There was nor a wave that day
As we lay
Clothed in nothing but love
For each other.

It was a simple thing
So simple-natural
And done so many millions
Of times before
Then why does each newly joined
Couple think
That there never was nor will be
Another love like theirs?

So remember me in the shadows
Of night
After we love and pledge
The wrong one
And you feel your first child
At your breast, know
That child and I should be
Mine and yours.

Dale Hinchey

ALONE

A solitude,
to unbound the soul
trapped in an orpanage of existence.
A shaft of, thought,
to penetrate an ebon of infinity
tied to itslef by quarks of nothingness.
A single lover,
to struggle with question
of grey origin and transcient eternity.
Seeks answer
by her fleeting prescence.
in denied emotion and imperfect mind.

Donald Tishton

1800 - 1900 - 2000

She sweats and groans
yet tries to hold back
the birth of new life.
The natural way, though slow
some say is best
the pain's to be savoured.
Others would slash her belly open
and maybe sew her up again.
I am only the midwife
Will I dip my blood in the afterbirth?

Janet Ellen Poth

Lost Neighborhood - A Review

by richard adams

In an article in the Maidenhead, Dr. Fred Cogswell outlined the need to foster creative writing on campus. Dr. Cogswell practices what he preaches, and several times a year publishes slim volumes of poetry in the *Fiddlehead Poetry Books* series. These volumes represent a sampling of some of the promising young poets and the interesting older poets, both of whom encounter some difficulty dealing with the rather conservative (mercenary) large publishing companies.

One of the more recent volumes in the series is by a young (24), one time STU student Terry Crawford. His *Lost Neighborhood* is a closely knit series of poems that contrasts the idealic dream-world of childhood to the nightmare reality in the 20th Century.

The little poem, a series of ten short poems, is placed at the end of the volume seemingly to indicate that the black and white world there envicaged (mostly white) does not represent nostalgic yearning but accusation. The ecstatic rhythms of youthful exuberance, and the simple images of games, "skipping ropes", "butterflies" and "caramels in June" contrasts sharply with the matter-of-fact rythms and horrific images of the earlier poems. Any emotions of nostalgia that are evoked are quickly suppressed by the memory of the reality that this youthful potential is distorted in.o. (Other poems in Mr. Crawford's manuscript apparently deal with the process of "education" of children into typical citizens.

The typical citizen of Crawford's real world is a lifeless victim of a society

steeped in violence and cruelty and he casts a cynical view of man's progress and achievements.

The old game of cat and mouse becomes in "Cat Syndrome" an image of man's terror of unknown enemies. Defenceless in a society of predators, the victim reacts to his fear in the only way left — violence. Crawford's accuses the man: you turn to your lover "and bit her breasts till you drew blood."

But far more damning in Crawford's view is the loss of compassion and vitality. Confronted by violence and cruelty in films, "we laugh in all the wrong places." We rejoice in the violence done to others. This loss of compassion becomes a loss of passion. Riddled with fears and in the face of indifference man not only destroys life but loses contact with it.

Many Briefs Submitted To Drug Inquiry

by lynnda mcdougall

The Federal Commission of Inquiry into the Non-Medical Use of Drugs heard testimonies ranging from the advocacy of the immediate abolition of all drug-laws to pleas for no changes in present laws until extensive research can be done.

Commission Chairman Gerald LeDain and Commissioners Ian Campbell, Heinz Lehmann, Marie Bertrand and Peter Stein held public hearings in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and in the SUB ballroom from 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Thurs., Feb. 19.

The first brief, presented by the Interdepartmental Committee on Drug Abuse of the Province of New Brunswick, recommended that drug misuse be considered as a social problem, not only a legal, medical, or school problem. It advocated that the federal government provide leadership in inservice education programs, including resource people, educational materials, and funds for provincial programs. These programs should emphasize human values and the worth of young people in a modern society. The brief asked that objective studies be supported by the federal government so accurate information backed by adequate research can be used in education programs. The committee felt that the security of drug manufacture, prescription, and distribution should be tightened and that the federal government provide funds and consultative services to provinces for pilot projects involving residential treatment and rehabilitation services.

When queried about the major causes of drug use in the province by Ian Campbell, a committee member cited the urbanization of the province by an influx of students from all parts of the world as the main factor. The Committee had no facts on the extent of drug use or major trends in drug use.

Prof. John Earle presented the Fredericton chapter of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association's brief which states that any law which makes possession or use of any drug an offence is an invasion of civil liberties. "Neither use nor possession of any of the drugs now controlled is in itself, conduct harmful to other people or substantially damaging to society." The brief therefore recommends that possession of a drug should in no case be a criminal offence. Control of marijuana sales could be exercised through a government agency similar to liquor control boards. "In order to get the marijuana user and the marijuana seller out of the criminal sub-culture, the first step is to take the user and the seller out of the class of criminals."

The brief agrees generally with the principle of rehabilitation, but questions this proposition in relation to drugs, "where the convict can make a reasonable case that his conduct should not be criminally proscribed by the principle that it is conduct not substantially damaging to

society, rehabilitation comes to resemble an attempt at indoctrination..."

The association believes that severe sentences such as those imposed on New Brunswick are more damaging to the individual and society than the crimes they are intended to punish, or deter.

The brief recommends the provision for Writs of Assistance which empower police to enter and search dwellings at any time, to seize any object which may be evidence, and to break open all locks, containers and surfaces in the search for narcotics, should be repealed immediately. "The present law is discriminatory in application and an invitation to such abuses as political repression". "Hippies" political radicals, and editors of underground papers are particularly vulnerable to police harassment. "Other undesirable effects of the present legal situation include its impediment of necessary research, its effective elimination of quality control over drugs and its tendency to create situations in which individuals suffer various informal penalties as a consequence of merely associating with people who may use drugs."

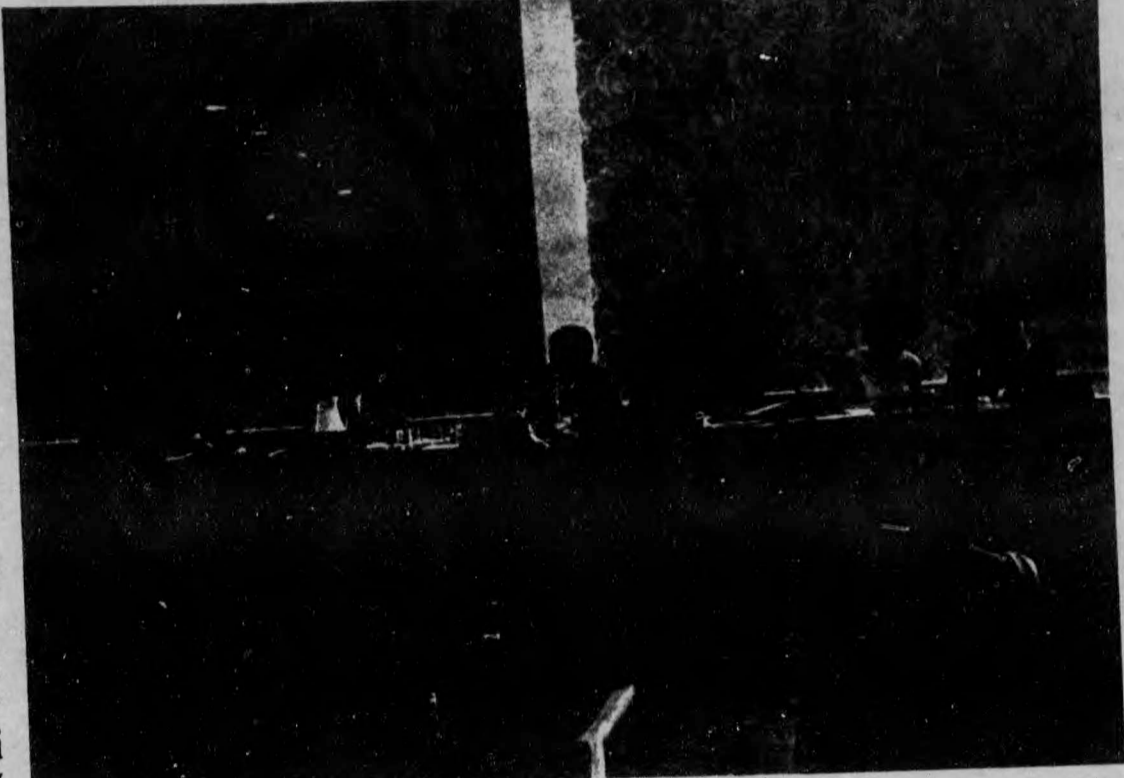
Dr. Eric Jamieson, head of University medical services spoke, "as an individual" on the medical aspects of drugs. He advocated the removal of marijuana from the Narcotic Control Act since "marijuana in no way fulfils the criteria of a narcotic." He had not decided in his own mind whether it should be legalized or not. Dr. Jamieson cited a recent American study which concluded that a person who was high on grass had better control of a car than a person intoxicated on alcohol.

He criticized the N. B. Medical Association for not attempting to educate doctors on the drug question and noted that Victoria Public Hospital had inadequate facilities and no definitely trained psychiatric staff.

"The Boston and Montreal criminal underworlds are fighting for the Maritime drug market," the doctor said quoting the RCMP as his source of information. The remark drew laughter from the audience.

John Smith, vice-president of the STU SRC and president of the STU Young Progressive Conservative Party deplored the absence of "so-called concerned parents" in the audience, and condemned the police for some methods they used in apprehending drug users. He said he knew two undercover agents on campus personally. Smith blamed the increased drug use in the high school on students look up to people in university and the university makes drugs more readily available. Smith was concerned with the stiff jail sentence for first offenders in N.B. and asked for a uniform base for sentencing across Canada.

Tom Simms, of the STU Education Department emphasized the freedom of the individual to use drugs. He



The LeDain Commission Inquiry into the non-medical use of drugs is seen here at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. The federal commission headed by Gerald LeDain (center) heard testimony and accepted briefs from local residents on Feb. 19. The commission appeared briefly on campus the same afternoon.

Photo by Wallace

recommended that present laws be repealed and that laws responsible to the individual be enacted. He also called for a moratorium on drug case sentencing, except in the case of proven physical danger to individuals by drug offenders, until the laws are changed. He stated that the emphasis in drug abuse must shift from the criminal to the competency of the medical profession in treating people who ask for help. Simms also suggested that all drugs be available under government control.

Rev. Ian McLean, a United Church minister, was afraid that if drugs were legalized, young people would take this to mean that drug use was accepted by society. He blamed the increase in drug use on society, people who are losing control of their lives and worshipping a "God of Kicks". Young people are turning to drugs because of a breakdown in communications with the nuclear family.

The NBTA included in their brief a survey conducted in two urban N.B. high schools. The statistical validity of the survey was questioned by the Drug Commission. Teachers interested in participating in the questionnaire volunteered and were then asked to choose five students each who they felt would answer the questions "honestly". The survey attempted to establish the prevalence of drug use and the attitudes of students and teachers towards drugs. The

brief emphasized the need for research and drug education in the schools. It recommended that teachers be given special training on school time, to enable them to participate in drug education programs and that the federal government supply funds for such training. The NBTA suggested that students be involved in the development and operation of the drug education programs.

Richard Hatfield, leader of the N.B. PC Party, speaking personally, stressed the urgent need for more research. He suggested the establishment of a Federal Council of Drug Research. He said he was not happy with the present laws, but was not in favor of the legalization of marijuana at present. He called for consistent application of the law in sentencing procedures. Hatfield stated he believed in the principle of rehabilitation. When questioned, however, he said he would not pressure the Supreme Court of N.B. to change their ruling that the deterrent effect was more important than the rehabilitation of the individual if his party gained power in the province. Nils Vikkander, a sociology professor at STU argued that the present drug laws were unenforceable, eliminated quality control and were a greater danger to the individual than drug use. He recommended that the law cease persecution of a minority group (drug-users) who are

challenging the basic values of Western society. He called for more research and an educational program covering all shades of opinion to be broadcasted on all media. We must start treating young people as people and give them responsibility in decision making, Vikkander stated. He also said we must humanize our institutions, especially the educational system. People must search and question all levels of society from individual experience, utilizing the criticism of the young.

The last brief of the day was presented by Frank Forrester, Chief Probation Officer for the Province of N. B. He made a plea for probation for first offenders in drug cases. Young people should be rehabilitated in the community, not sent to jail. In order to facilitate these suggestions, probation services will have to be expanded. Newfoundland and PEI have no probation service at all.

Forrester also recommended that pre-sentence reports be made mandatory, that an offender should not be given a jail term and probation be erased on the recommendation of the probation officer, that judges should be given training and education about drugs, that drug offences be taken out of the criminal courts, and that an offender be released on parole when he shows he can function in society. Forrester admitted that he would try marijuana "if it was legal."

Texaco Quits College Newspaper

LOS ANGELES (CUP-CPS) - Texaco, Inc., one of the world's largest oil companies, has decided to stop advertising in university newspapers which "engage in rabble rousing and attempt to foster anarchy."

The announcement was made recently by W. V. Lynn Texaco's advertising and sales promotion manager for the United States, who said action has already been taken against several United States college papers, after Texaco reviewed

their content.

Lynn would disclose the name of only one paper, the University at the Irvine campus of the University of California. He said Texaco had received complaints about an issue of the New University which contained the story of the arrest of a local bookstore owner, arrested for allegedly publishing an underground newspaper which urged readers to shop-lift.

The paper also carried an ad for Texaco.

In a letter to a person who complained about Texaco advertising in the paper, Lynn stated Texaco had assumed "that the publication maintains a good moral policy in its editorial and news reporting activities. Naturally, we are quite shocked to find that such is not the case."

Texaco's action is not a violation of free speech, Lynn said. "If we don't like what's in there, we don't have to advertise with papers like that," he said.

CORRECTION

The last issue of the Brunswickan carried an advertisement of a public meeting at which Allen King, film producer and director, will discuss film making, using his own work as illustration.

Unfortunately, the implication that Mr. King will be showing his recent film A MARRIED COUPLE at this meeting is misleading. Since this film has not yet been released to the Maritime commercial film circuit, it will only be shown to the delegates of the Atlantic Regional Film Festival, which is being held on campus the same weekend.

As stated in the advertisement, Mr. King's public lecture, sponsored by the Extension Department in conjunction with the Department of English, will be held at 8:00 p.m. at Tilley Hall Auditorium, Friday, February 27. Everyone is welcome. Mr. King has expressed his desire to meet and talk with students. And the lecture is free.

F. H. S. Dress Regulations

The question of dress for female students has become an issue to be resolved by a committee of the Board of School Trustees in Fredericton. Recently, Miss Susan Rouse, a student of Queen Street High School, went to class wearing slacks. She was not permitted to remain or to return to class while wearing slacks.

The result of this disturbance, was a recommendation made by a committee of five members of the Board of School Trustees for N.B. School Districts, which was set up by the Board,

to come to a decision on the "dress" of female High School Students. The recommendation stated that the Board hold "teachers, supervisors, and principals responsible for maintaining a proper standard of conduct and discipline (including dress) in schools.

The Board will support the teachers, supervisors and principals in their decisions except for cogent reasons, such as, improper motives."

The Board supported Mr. Woodward, the principal of Queen Street High School, in his decision regarding Miss Rouse.

Dr. D. M. Hurley of the UNB law faculty was chairman of the committee. In an interview, Dr. Hurley said that, despite extensive press coverage of the issue, little public interest had been shown.

Among students themselves, the reaction was equally non-committal. The committee asked the high school SRC if they wanted to have representation on the committee. If so, they were welcome to send representatives. The SRC said that they would think about it and then, proceeded to do nothing.

The committee circulated a questionnaire to all teachers, supervisors and principals in school district No. 26 to discover their views. It seemed that no one felt it to be an important issue.

GO NORTH!

Looking for a SUMMER JOB? It's your choice: make \$300 monthly in the city or up to \$1700 a month working up NORTH.

\$MONEY\$

We can supply you with complete information on where to go, what to do, who to see to get those high paying jobs on pipelines, construction, oil rigs, or in mines, forestry, transportation. The Yukon N.W.T., and other northern areas need labourers, equipment operators, technicians skilled labour and women in offices, labs, lodges. . . Conditions are generally good, room and board free or nominal, and transportation to job is often financed. Turnover is high everywhere with on the job training in certain areas.

For you copy of our comprehensive 38 page booklet forward \$2.00 (cash, cheque, or money order) to:

NORTHERN JOB INFORMATION BOX 295, SOUTH BURNABY BRITISH COLUMBIA

NOTICE to GRADUATING STUDENTS

The tentative graduating list for May 1970 has now been posted in the Old Arts Building. It is placed on the notice board outside the Business Office.

Students who expect to graduate in May, including Graduate Students expecting to receive post bachelor degrees, should check that their names are on the list.

If their names are not on the list they should inform the Registrar's Office.

In any case, they should complete an application for graduation at the Registrar's Office. This is important because it provides information on such matters as the addresses of next of kin for invitations, etc.

At the same time graduating students should check that they are correctly listed in the course they are presently taking.

Registrar's Office Hours 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Weekdays.

On The Bias / En Oblique

The previous Form-colour exhibition circulated by the National Gallery of Ottawa presented 12 hard-edge geometric abstract works of six middle aged painters from Montreal. They were all clean, neat, slick and gave a good indication of the harmless preoccupations of Quebec artists. There arid estheticism (shiver) was formed before the tranquil revolution would agitate the boring simmetries, perfect little squares and compasses-drawn circles and before the first explosions smeared a little dirt on the tube-pure colors.

They seem to ascribe to the self-defeating but safe and lucrative doctrine that Art is merely about formal games, a reaction to other artists. All the artist has to do is to discover and individual combination of stripes, dots, strips, chromatic jokes, and he's made it. Art is a world all by itself with no relation to non-art, reality, existence, the external world, even to the artist himself. Art is a separate ontological entity with its own rules, a separate world of pure colours, straight lines.

The earlier exhibition of young Quebec artists adhered to the same nonsense. They progressed beyond abstract expressionism and geometric abstraction to plastic and metal reliefs.

Of course, the Anglais suck it up - for who else could afford a thousand bucks - certainly not the habitants, the long shoremen, the secretaries or the teachers. It's nice, decorative and fits oh so well with that native soapstone carving and Trudeau poster. The Quebec artists are such nice chaps, don't you think, for it is after all socially constructive activity to paint that line just a touch lighter and move that dot a wee bit to

the left!

Each painter must do his own thing, but all those painters are doing one-anothers thing and if they don't do a different thing, they might as well do nothing.

The rest of the Beaverbrook Gallery contains the eternal exhibit of academic and romantic British painters with the tailgaters of impressionism. The odd American. The skimpy Canadian collection includes mainly Krieghoff's figurines and vapor-nostrilled minihorses and tiny maple leaves. Bring your microscope for the authentic Canadian orgasm. Recently the coloured oil things of Winston Churchill have been replaced by Sutherlands. And the Dali jokes on the Dunns by Botticellis!!!

The current show pays homage to English surrealism and American pop art. There are faint glimmerings of hope here. Curiously, the artist

with the most impact and strongest indication that art may be about more than formal games and vague horrors was a commercial hack. Mayrs' huge hideous black and pink hands innocently slitting a weiner and shining a shoe and feeding a baby are more terrifying than the fluid ogres of Breeze and the portrait decorated furniture of Boyle. Turner's virtuosity is psychedelic in spite of the gratuitous monsters.

But the final impression of put ons and technical parodies does not match the pretended seriousness of this exhibit. These artists are not new, they are not out of the mainstream of copout, alienated, grumbling, I-can-shock-you-more-than-anybody-else tough guy image. They are vulgar but they are not of the people. They are about the private collections of with-it foundations. Decorators. Entertainers. Liars.



Richard Turner's "Initials of the All Over" - a representation of the National Gallery of Ottawa exhibition at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery.

photo by Wallace

Admin Board Reports Possible Deficit For Year

At a meeting of the Administrative Board of the SRC held Saturday, February 21, it was disclosed by Jim Muir, comptroller, that the SRC budget may be running at a deficit by the end of the current fiscal year.

The figure quoted by Muir was \$50, however, he made it clear that this figure is definitely subject to change. He derived this figure by examining the experiences of past councils.

Last year, the Yearbook ran a deficit of \$750. Should they run a similar deficit this year, the SRC would be approximately \$50 short of covering the expected expenditures.

Other 'unexpected' expenses could arise from a

lack of advertising revenues needed by some of the major organizations on campus, in order to balance their budgets. This includes, the Yearbook, the Orientation-Committee, and the Brunswickan.

The "People's Bookstore", run by John Oliver, has cost the SRC approximately \$1,000 so far this year, and there appears little hope of their running at a profit in the near future.

John Oliver presented a brief containing suggestions for changes in bookstore operations to the AB at their last meeting. Mr. Muir said that if Oliver's suggestions were to be followed, this would incur more expenses, increasing the possible deficit.

RED CROSS IS ALWAYS THERE WITH YOUR HELP

BRUNS EDITORIAL BOARD MEETING - 3:00 FRIDAY

AN EVENING WITH ALLAN KING

The maker of such films as "Warrendale" and "A Married Couple"

Will be showing his film, not necessarily the above mentioned, and discussing it.

FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 1970 8:00 p.m. Tilley Hall Auditorium

BREWER'S LAUNDROMAT
If you're like most students - then you're busy! Save time by leaving those soiled clothes at Brewer's Laundromat and let them take care of your wash.
Near the CN track! That's where it's at!
BREWER'S LAUNDROMAT
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M. 403 REGENT ST.

Students Apathetic - Council Reacts

SRC To Have Column In Bruns

Citing the result of a snap poll, Steve MacFarlane, president of the Student's Representative Council, has proposed that the SRC purchase space in the Brunswickan to guarantee direct communication with the students.

The motion stated: **WHEREAS** Effective communication by the SRC with the student body cannot reasonably depend on the arbitrary decision of the Brunswickan as to size, location and frequency of advertising; and

WHEREAS Editorial independence and budget considerations of the Brunswickan must be protected to ensure the freedom of a critical press;

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Publicity of SRC activities through the Brunswickan be subject to the following conditions:

1. The SRC as a body and all committee of the SRC be permitted to use the space to facilitate and communicate to students such projects which may be furthered by mass communications;
2. An SRC Vice-President or other officer so appointed shall be responsible for the final preparation of material in compliance with regular advertising deadlines as set by the Brunswickan Editorial Board;
3. Space allotted to SRC advertising shall be published in the same location each week, such space to be arranged for by negotiation with the Editor of the Brunswickan;
4. The cost of such advertising shall be considered an expenditure for SRC public

relations so that the Brunswickan budget not be burdened with such costs;

5. Final arrangements shall be completed and outlined by written agreement in order to be implemented for the Brunswickan publication of March 13, 1970.

The results indicated 48% of the student body would like to drop the SRC now; 68% feel the SRC does not represent their opinions.

To counteract this situation, the SRC has decided to have a section in the Bruns "regularly devoted to such items as conference notices, notices of motions and constitutional amendments, so that students will have an easily accessible public record of all SRC activities. The space could be used to explain SRC procedures, priorities and policy."

Jim Muir, Comptroller and seconder of the motion commented that it was "one of the most important pieces of legislation to be proposed by the SRC in a long time."

Rick Adams, Post-Grad Rep. said that it was simply duplicating a process that the Bruns should be doing anyway and, as such, was unnecessary.

Muir replied, "for anyone to say that the Brunswickan can come here to this meeting and report objectively is absolutely ludicrous. They only print what they want, and almost always make comment to innuendo with the Bruns. Since they only print what they want, committees have problems getting notices on it. If we have a guaranteed space, we can be sure of the information being dispersed that we want the students to know."

SRC Public Relations Committee Student Poll

1. Do you feel the "Brunswickan" fulfills its duties as a student newspaper?
Yes 58% No 42%
2. Do you feel we should have a voluntary student union?
Yes 48% No 52%
3. Would you join, and pay \$35.00 fees, in a voluntary student union?
Yes 54% No 46%
4. Do you feel the SRC is fulfilling its duties on this campus?
Yes 51% No 49%
5. Do you feel the SRC truly represents student opinion?
Yes 32% No 68%
6. Do you have trouble getting information about SRC services or activities?
Yes 33% No 66%

NOTE:

- 100 students were asked by phone - random sampling by using student phone directory.
- you may draw your own conclusions.

Admin Bookstore Prices Explained

In recent months, much controversy has been raised, centered on the University Bookstore. Most of the criticism seems to be aimed at the high price of text books. Many students seem to feel that the bookstore is making too great a profit.

This week, the Brunswickan spoke with Mrs. Marjorie Logue, manager of the bookstore. She explained that the bookstore must operate at a profit, otherwise, it would be necessary for the University to subsidize operations, increasing expenditures, which would eventually have to come out of the pockets of the students.

As it is, the profits made,

ranging from only two to three per cent, go back into the University. This means that the students benefit in the end.

The mark-up on text books is 20%. Of this, 4-5% goes towards transport, 3% to overhead, 10-12% is for salaries; leaving a maximum profit of three per cent.

In the past two years, the bookstore has done their best to keep prices as low as possible. This is one reason why profits have been lower in recent years.

Possible plans for next year include keeping the bookstore open one night a week for those who have difficulty getting to it during the day.



Claire Culhane To Speak On Canada's Complicity In Vietnam

Claire Culhane is 51 years old and in 1968 she worked for 6 months as an administrator in the Canadian Tuberculosis Hospital in Quang Sqai, a Vietnamese village.

Mrs. Culhane will be speaking on her experiences in Vietnam and Canada's role in the war at 12:00 on Thursday, March 5 in Room 26 of the SUB.

In October 1968, complete with sleeping bag she fasted for 10 days on Parliament Hill. Earlier this winter Mrs. Culhane and companion, Michael Rubbs, a 30 year old director with the National Film Board, camped out in an Ottawa churchyard in 3 tents they called "Enough Village". They invited people to discuss the war with them and distributed literature to interested persons.

Claire Culhane believes that Canada is acting as an accomplice in the Vietnamese war and that some Canadians are black marketeers. She charges that Canadian planes and weapons are used in the war. She is seeking a public inquiry into her complaints, but Ottawa has not as yet responded.

from page 1

Residence Fee Hike

residences will be decreased possibly to cover this raise.

Due to budgetary procedures and the fact that the Board of Governors will meet before the next Senate

meeting, the report may go to the Board of Governors before the Senate has given its approval.

Despite this, interested people are requested to attend the next Senate meeting.



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GYMNASTICS



Judy Pyves on the balance beam, where she won a first place, aiding her fine second place finish in the over-all standings.

Pyves, Nicholson Star

The UNB men's gymnastic team have won the Maritime Intercollegiate Gymnastic championship for the third consecutive year. The championships, held at St. Francis Xavier University, were attended by teams from Memorial, Dalhousie, UNB and X. The UNB squad, although plagued by illness of two of its members, combined the talents of Dan MacDonald, Don McKay and Mike Nicholson to overpower all

opposition. In the individual scoring Mike Nicholson turned out to be UNB's winning male, placing second all around behind Rick Gilbert of Dalhousie. Nicholson took first on rings, second in floor, vault, side horse and parallel bars, and a third on the high bar. This was perhaps Nicholson's best meet of his college career this far and we all look forward to more consistent performances in the future.

Dan MacDonald, probably UNB's best all around gymnast, had a very uncharacteristically "bad day", placing third all around and capturing a first on side horse and a second on high bar with thirds in floor, vault and rings.

Don McKay, UNB's third squad member, placed fourth in the competitions against some tough opposition from Memorial. This was Don's first year on the team and his performance showed much promise for the future.

The women's team came a close second to the X-girls with some questionable judging making the only difference. Judi Pyves sparkled in all events capturing first place in beam and vault, being denied a victory on uneven parallels for an excellent routine that was conspicuously underscored. Judi showed consistently good form and execution in all events and should be a front runner for Maritime Champion for next year.

Nina Wiggins and Janet Hardie suffered serious breaks in their routines on the unevens and beams, however, Nina showed her true gymnastic ability with an underscored second in free exercise, followed closely by Janet in third place. Yvonne Snell also had an excellent floor exercise routine.

In the team results St. Francis' women defeated UNB by 1.5 points, a very close margin in a very hard fought competition.

Coach Don Eagle has worked hard, and with limited funds and time, to shape a gym team that is increasing in strength and ability. The team would like to express their appreciation to Don and his assistants.

The feelings of both the men's and women's teams were brought clearly into focus after the meet when Coach Eagle quipped, "Where's all the action in Antigonish?"



Mike Nicholson, who placed second overall, in the standings, shows his winning form on the rings.



Paul Hilton's Minnie, driven by Harry Brown cornering smoothly on the way to a first place finish in the Pegasus Ice Dice, in the winning time of 1:01.0.

Hilton's Mini Wins Dice

A near record 28 competitors entered the UNB Sports Car Club 'Pegasus Ice Dice' Sunday.

Competing in five classes, the drivers had, unlike in previous events this season, an ice and snow covered course, which demanded the best of winter driving skills.

Winners of the II-entry under 2000 cc-studded class was Gary Larsen, driving a VW with a time of 1:06.4 Second place went to Paul Jewett (Cortina 1:07.2) third to Ron Johnson (Volvo - 1:07.6). First place in the under 2000 cc non-studded class was won

by Clyde Hayward (VW - 1:07.6) with second going to Robert Ford (Austin Sprite - 1:08.8).

Over 2000 cc studded class winner was Alvin Ashfield, driving a Rambler American in a time of 1:08.6, while second went to M. Thibodeau (Meteor - 1:15.5).

In the special 'Mini' class, Larry Brown drove Paul Hilton's Austin Mini around the course on 1:01.1, coming first in class and also securing the fastest time of the day. Second in the 'Mini' class was won by Peter Hunt, finishing with a time of 1:01.6. Dash plaques will be awarded to the top drivers in each class.

Finals Rovers To

Last weekend the JV Ladies basketball team, the Red Rovers, became one of the two teams to advance to the JV Intercollegiate Tournament at King's College March 6-7. As a result of their convincing victory over St. Thomas 64-29 and UNBSJ 54-34, the Rovers won Section A with UNBSJ placing second. These two teams then had to play the second and first place finishers, respectively, in Section B.

In their final game the Red Rovers crushed the UPEI squad by a score of 58-33. The top scorers for the Rovers during the weekend were Lucy Graham - 27 points, Kathy Langille - 25 points, and Mary Moseyck with 24 points.

In the final game University de Moncton overcame UNBSJ to advance to the tournament at King's College. After the showing of the Red Rovers against competition in Section A and B, Coach Joan Aalund predicts the JV's will do exceedingly well in the upcoming championship in Halifax.

TRUMP CARD

by rick laverty
and mike wood

The majority of card players are familiar with the regular game of rubber bridge in which the deal passes clockwise around the table. When each hand is finished, the cards are reshuffled and a new hand is dealt. This system of play allows luck to influence the winning or losing of each game. In rubber bridge, if you do not receive good cards you are likely to lose no matter how well you play. This is not the case in duplicate bridge because each team plays the same hands. Each hand is dealt randomly prior to the start of the session and during the evening, various hands are passed around the room in "boards" which held each hand of a particular deal separated from the others. Instead of playing cards into the middle of the table to be scooped up as a trick, each player, upon contributing to a trick, places his card face down on the table in front of him, the direction of the card indicating the ownership of the trick. As a result, each hand is kept intact and can be replaced in the board and passed to the next table where it is played by other participants.

This method of circulation of hands permits the pairs of players to "compete" against each other, the top score on each deal going to the pair which bids and plays the hand best. It is important to note that scores made by other players are not revealed before the play of the hand.

UNB Duplicate Bridge players Bob Gauvin and Ron Bass placed 5th-6th (tie) in a recent visit to the Saint John Club for their city wide championship match. Also representing UNB in this important event were Mike Wood and Eric Balkam who have just formed a new partnership.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish Bill Hogan, Ron Bass, Eric Balkam and Mike Wood, good luck in their attempt to secure the Maritime Team-of-Four-Championship.

jock talk

by pete collom

So ends another action filled weekend for UNB athletes. Congratulations are in order for the women's swim team, they won their third consecutive MIAA Championship. The team was lead by Gwen MacDonald, with two firsts, Jane Fraser with one, and Debbie Pound earning one first, two seconds, as a member of the relay team, and a third. Also tip of the hat to Cathy Aitlens for taking both the 1 and 3 metre diving titles.

The Beavers did surprisingly well and placed second to the powerful Memorial team by 17 points. Brian Mosher won the 200 metre back stroke and Doug Johanson the 1 metre diving honors. It is thought that had two UNB divers not suffered punctured eardrums and withdrawn, the title might have gone to UNB. All in all a good effort by all the team members, although not winning their events, place well to give UNB valuable 2nd and 3rd place points.

The men's gym team won top honours at "X" with the women placing a close second, by 1.5 points behind X. Mike Nicholson and Judi Pyves shone for our UNB entry. Nicholson will be leaving next Monday for the CIAU championships to be held in

Edmonton. The sports staff express their best wishes to Mike and hope for a successful showing.

A hearty well done to the Red Rebels who have returned from Winnipeg with a fourth place finish in the Volleyball Championships. A few words from Coach Early on the Tournament; "the calibre of play was of a much higher degree than UNB had faced before and the Rebels played the best ball they had all year with the exception of MIVA championship at Mt. A. for which they had peaked mentally since the season begun. The Rebels did in no way bring shame to UNB with their play, and for this year I am satisfied with being fourth in Canada."

Red Devils came through again to crush Dalhousie Tigers 7-2, the team advances to the playoffs this weekend in Charlottetown against St. Marys, St. F. X. and St. Thomas. There will be some hard fought battles and we hope the Devils emerge victorious.

Fading into the dark side of UNB sports, the Red Raiders lost two more games this time to UPEI and Mt. A. They wind up their season at home this weekend against same teams.



Red Rebel, Aubury Morris reaches high in the air against York University during the Rebels' 2-0 game win during the CIAU Volleyball Championships held in Winnipeg last weekend, covering the floor from left to right: Pickard, Lammens (No. 2), Peterson, Muscroft (No. 11) - Collom.

Rebels Place Fourth

The Red Rebels were in Winnipeg last weekend for the CIAU Volleyball Championships. They placed fourth out of five teams in the tournament and therefore are rated fourth in Canada. The final standing of the tournament was: first University of Montreal, second University of Winnipeg, Sherbrooke University third, UNB fourth, and fifth York University.

The Rebels met defending champs, Winnipeg Wesmen and although playing steady ball, they lost by scores of 15-5 and 15-1. The lopsided scores does not at all indicate the calibre of play. The bumping and settling was if anything above average, but the Spikers seem to be suffering from a case of nerves. Balls are consistently hit out of bounds. Blocking was also slightly below par for the Rebels and was the deciding

factor in their matches.

The UNB squad defeated York 15-5 and 15-12 to regain their winning touch but then faced the powerful U de Montreal team and played perhaps their best ball of the tournament losing 15-11 and 15-12. Perhaps here the deciding factor had to be that U de M had four players on Canada's National team. Their overall cohesiveness, experience and variety of attack made them the best team in the tournament.

The final match of the day for the Red Rebels was against the U de Sherbrooke. The results were two losses 15-10 and 15-12 to the U de S squad.

The tournament on the whole was very well run with no rievances from any of the team, except for the usual complaints about officiating. The U de M Carabins showed that Collegiate Volleyball is on the upswing and in a few years should be contenders for the CVA National title.

For UNB the most consistent player was Bud Brander a fourth year Phys. Ed student from Summerside.

Ayer. The Anderson team will represent UNB next weekend, February 27 and 28 at the Atlantic Intercollegiate Curling playoffs being held at Acadia University.

Anderson's Rink Represents UNB

Nine teams were entered this year in the UNB varsity curling playoffs. The various rinks were skipped by Bruce Forster, Keith Wendorff, Dave Flewelling, Tom Rubec, John Williams, Jim Anderson, Brian Fitzgerald, Merrill Woods and the UNBSJ representative Mike Healy.

Last weeks play started with the elimination of the Williams, Wood, Wendorff, Flewelling, Fitzgerald teams. Playoffs resumed this week among the Anderson, Rubec, Forster, and Healy rinks. The Anderson foursome emerged as the

victors breaking a three way tie.

In the first draw Forster edged Rubbs 7-6 while Anderson swamped Healy 11-4. Anderson slid by Forster 8-4 in the second game and Rubec defeated Healy 6-1. In the final match Forster squeezed out a 6-5 victory over Healy and Rubec managed a 7-6 victory over Anderson. As a result, Forster, Rubec, and Anderson were tied for first place, however, the tie was broken by using the point system and the Anderson rink emerged the victors.

The members of the Anderson rink are: lead, Rod McHugh; second, Rod Campbell and mate Frank

Bloomers Undefeated

University of New Brunswick's Red Bloomers racked up their sixth win without a loss in Atlantic Intercollegiate women's basketball competition, dumping Acadia 84-27.

Four Red Bloomers, led by Leslie Olmstead with 14 points, scored in double figures. Next came Mary Campbell with 13, Karen Lee with 12 and Joyce Douthwright with 10.

Sue Blake led Acadia with seven while Sheila Pickram and Carol Doucet got half a dozen each.

UNB led 40-13 at the half and dropped in 18 of 35 foul shots. Acadia, now 0-6, hit seven of 14 from the line and was called for 23 of the game's 36 personal fouls.

Mt. A Clubs Raiders

The Mount Allison Mounties, led by Bob Simons' 21 points, took a rather surprising 56-43 victory from the UNB Red Raiders last Saturday evening. The top UNB scorer was Bob English with 12 points, and Bob Bonnell and Terry Corn each with 19 points.

Mount A. is the dark horse team in the league, coming up with a 5-5 win-loose record. UNB on the other hand, has been a bitter disappointment with only one win and nine losses.

At half time Mt. A. was ahead by a score of 27-21, and throughout the second half they continued to widen the gap.

On Friday night UNB managed to blow another game, this time to the winless PEI Panthers. UPEI still maintained a hold on the last place in the conference with a 1-10 record, however, pressure from UNB may force them to move up. UPEI won the tilt by a score of 65-52.

Jim Fitzgerald was the man who killed the Raiders with a 26 point support. Peter Barr led UNB with 15 points, Bonnell and English followed with 14 and 12 respectively.

This weekend UNB winds up their schedule with two home games. On Friday night they play Mt. A., then on Saturday UPEI will attempt to raise their league standing.

Red Rompers Win Championships

University of New Brunswick Red Rompers won five of six matches to retain their Atlantic women's intercollegiate volleyball championship Saturday.

The Red Rompers suffered their only loss of the two-day tournament when they fell 15-13, 15-5 to Memorial University of St. John's, Nfld., Saturday. Memorial finished in second place in the four-team double round robin with a record of four wins and two losses.

Dalhousie University of Halifax came third with a 2-4 record and University de Moncton had only one win in

its six matches.

UNB was in the driver's seat after Friday's play when it posted a 3-0 record while the other three teams all had two losses in their matches.

It was the second major title of the season for the Peg Donovan-coached Red Rompers who earlier had captured the N.B. senior title.

Saturday's Results: UNB defeated U de M 15-5, 15-10; Memorial defeated UNB 15-13, 15-5; UNB defeated Dal 15-11, 13-15, 15-8; Dal defeated U de M 15-6, 15-12; Memorial defeated U de M 3-15, 15-10, 15-8; Memorial defeated Dal 15-5, 15-12.

Bloomers No. 1 Again

The Bloomers are reaching their peak as they prepare for the National Junior Championships March 13 and 14th. St. Stephen Spartans felt the brunt of the Bloomers attack as they trounced the High School 87-50 Tuesday. The Bloomers, humiliated by their previous 2 defeats to this team have been preparing for this game since January 21.

Always a strong offensive Club, the team's defense was their weak point, but now are confident that they are strong on both ends of the floor. The Bloomers pulled down 68 rebounds compared to SSHS's 34.

High scorer and rebounder for the team was Joyce Douthwright with 14 rebounds and 23 points followed by Karen Lee 19, Sandy Humes 19 and Leslie Olmstead 15. The team held down the

Johnston sisters to 24 points, 16 for Beth and 8 for Rose-Anne, the two big guns for the Spartans. UNB hit 38 for 69 field goals for 43% while the Spartans managed only 21 for 87 tries for 24%. On the foul line UNB made 11 for 26 tries and the Spartans 8 for 21 tries.

This weekend the Bloomers hope to wrap up another Intercollegiate Championship as they played Acadia and Dalhousie. Acadia felt the strength of the Bloomers as they went down 84-27 here last Friday.

In the Acadia-UNB game Leslie Olmstead lead the team with 14 points followed by Karen Lee 13, Mary Campbell 13, Joyce Douthwright 10, Ginny Russel 9, Joan Smith 6, Sandy Humes 6, Lyn Kirk 4 and Jean Jardine 1.



Dave Wisener, scoring one of his three goals in UNB's 7-2 win over Dalhousie. Wisener played a strong game for UNB and accomplished his first hat trick of the season. — LeBlanc.

Devils Crush Tigers But Fall To U de M

With a playoff berth already clinched, the UNB Red Devils tightened their hold on third place in the AIHL, with a good effort Saturday night whipping Dalhousie 7-2.

Dave Wisener scored his first hat trick of the season, and Lon Mullin tallied one goal and picked up four assists. Keith Lelievre played his usual solid game between the posts.

Dal opened the scoring at 12:17 of the first period on a good effort by MacDonald. Seconds later, Mullin shot from

in front of the net and hit the post. Wisener picked up the loose puck and fired it home. Ian Lutes was sent off at 16:27 for elbowing but the power play situation backfired on Dal. as Lou Mullin put Dave Wisener in the clear with a perfect pass. Wisener went in alone and easily beat Henry of Dal.

At the start of the second period, Dal was shorthanded and it took UNB only 32 seconds to blink the red light for their third goal. Mullin fed

defenceman McIntyre who blasted the puck into the net. Less than two minutes later, Phil LePage made it 4-1 for UNB with assists going to Fraser and Wickett. Dal came back at 7:34 with a power play goal, but UNB added two more before the end of the third stanza. These goals were scored by Mullin and Wisener.

Perhaps the strangest goal of the game occurred late in the third period. John Sheppard slapped a shot from the point which careened off the back of a sprawled Perry Kennedy. David Ross, cruising in front of the net, found the puck on his stick and shot it home for the final UNB goal. Keith Lelievre stopped 21 shots in the last period many of them from close in when Dal pressed with a two man advantage.

The Red Devils travel to Charlottetown this weekend where they will participate in a single elimination tournament to determine the Maritime Collegiate Champion.

Last Tuesday night the Red Devils lost a close encounter to the University of Moncton Blue Eagles by a score of 3-0. Due to the upcoming intercollegiate finals to be held in Charlottetown this weekend, the Devils did not start their first stringers. Among the bench-warmers was Keith Lelievre who has been an

Mermaids Win Title

University of New Brunswick Mermaids won the women's title for the third straight year while Memorial University of St. John's, Nfld., ended the UNB Beavers' domination of the men's events in the Atlantic intercollegiate swimming and diving championships which ended here Saturday. The competition began Friday.

Memorial won half the 16 events in the men's division as it piled up 141 points. UNB was second with 124 followed by Mount Allison University with 72, Dalhousie University of Halifax with 26 and Acadia University of Wolfville, N.S. with 25.

UNB Beavers won six of the women's events and splashed to 164 points to finish 42 ahead of second place Mount Allison. Acadia was third with 67 and Dalhousie was last with 28.

Memorial swimmers were led by Jim Russell and Gary Walch who each won three events. Russell won the 100 metre back stroke, the 200 metre free style and the 500 metre back stroke. Walch finished first in the 100 metre individual medley.

Gordon MacDonald of Memorial had wins in the 200 metre butterfly and 200 metre individual medley.

A highlight of the men's swimming was a new Canadian senior record of 25.1 seconds for the 50 metre free style by Don Hewson of Wilmington, Del., a student at Mount Allison. The record of 25.5 seconds was held by Cliff Carson of Simon Fraser University of Vancouver, B.C.

Hewson also established a new provincial senior mark for the 100 metre freestyle of 57.2, breaking his own record of 57.5.

Russell of Memorial set an N.B. open mark for the 200 free style of 2:11.8 and a new N.B. open 100 metre back stroke of 1:09.1. The Mount Allison relay team of Dave Paul, Don Norton, Don Newson and Jim Wadleigh, tied their own provincial senior record of 4:01.4.

UNB was led by Gwen MacDonald, who won the 200 and 400 metre individual medleys and Cathy Aitkens who won the one and three metre diving events.

In coping the free style relay, the Mount Allison relayists lowered their own AIAA record of 5:01.4 from 5:09.

Acadia's Dena Glasnovic was the individual women's star with three wins. She took the 50 and 100 metre free style events and the 100 metre back stroke.

Mary Lou Wood, coach of the UNB women's team for the fifth year, said the depth of the Mermaids was probably the deciding factor in her swimmers' copping their third straight title and fourth with her as coach.

Amby Legere, coach of the UNB Beavers, who has coached his club to 21 championships in the 24 Atlantic region championships meets they've entered said, "I don't think Memorial won because they had better swimmers, but I think they had the edge when it came to strength and endurance."

It was the first time in five years that the UNB Beavers had failed to win the Atlantic championships.

Both UNB coaches praised the meet officials and said it was one of the most efficiently intercollegiate swim meets they had ever attended.

INTER-CLASS

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY
Sunday, March 1, 1970

INTER-CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY
1:00 p.m. Law vs Physical Education 3

INTER-CLASS CONSOLATION PLAY
2:00 p.m. Science 1 vs STU 3
Both series shall follow a "best of 3 game" play system.

EXCEPTION: If it is necessary to break a tie in the third game an additional 10 min. "sudden death" period will be played.

EXHIBITION PLAY
3:30 Forestry Post Grad vs Forestry 34
4:30 STU 34 vs Holy Cross
6-7:30 Ladies Intramural

INTER-RESIDENCE PLAYOFFS
8:00 p.m. Harrison House vs Aitken House
9:00 p.m. L.B.Rvs ?

Women's Intramurals

Elections for the executive of Women's intramurals will take place March 5th. The following positions are open: chairman, vice-chairman and secretary. Nomination forms are available from the athletics office and should be returned to Margot Steeves (LDH) or

Lucy Graham (Maggie Jean) by Friday, February 27th. The elections will take place Thursday, March 5th.

Application forms for the positions of sport managers are also available and must be returned by February 27th.

outstanding star this year. Frank Morrison took over the goal tending duties from Lelievre and although beaten three times played a strong game.

This weekend the Devils meet the St.F. X.-men in the first game of the finals. On Sunday the League championship will be decided between the two Saturday winners.

POTPOURRI ... A 'SCHULZ' WE'RE NOT!

