

THE BRUNSWICKAN

Canada's oldest official student publication

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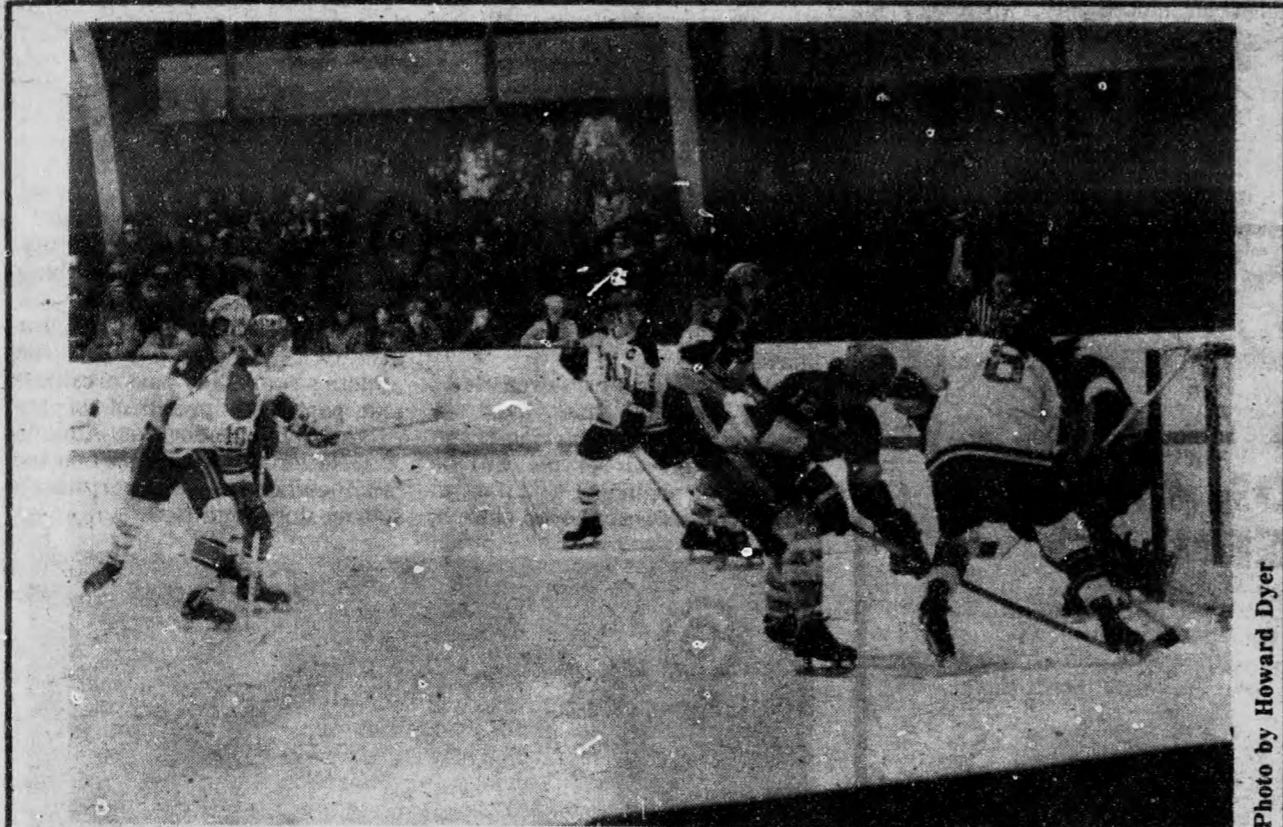


Photo by Howard Dyer

The UNB Red Devils have now downed the St. Thomas Tommies four times in a row. On Wednesday night they very impressively wiped the home STU team by the margin of 11-1. This coupled with 5-0, 7-2 and 10-4 wins leaves the Red Devils winning all of their meetings this year with STU. The players in the picture are UNB's captain Larry Wood (9) positioning himself in front of the net, while valuable center Alan Archibald (10) and right winger Bruce Dumville (8) wait for rebounds. STU goalie Blake Kennedy is being helped by right winger Bob Bowen (12), defenceman Gary Wood (5) and captain defenceman Dick Yeomans (4). The Red Devils are now second place in the standings, and to make the playoffs will have to finish there or better. They hope to win another game Friday night against the ever powerful U de M Blue Eagles in a match at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

Four students

running for SRC

President

... more details on page 11

SUB Board grants

themselves

honouraria

... details on pages 2 and 3



Photo by Jerome Kashetsky

He won't go for three

UNB SRC President Roy Neale reversed an earlier decision to run again in the upcoming Council election slated for Wednesday, February 13. Had Neale not pulled his nomination, it would have been a chance for a third term as President.

SUB Board of Directors grant themselves honoraria

By KEN CORBETT

The SUB Board of Directors passed a motion during its last meeting, January 24th, declaring honoraria for its own members. The total annual cost of these honoraria will amount to \$1325. The motion was brought forward by Peter Galoska, and seconded by Dave Chase.

According to the motion, the Chairman, Peter Forbes, would continue to receive \$400 per year, the treasurer would receive \$200, the Program Officer \$125, and all other members \$100. This would be paid half at the end of the first term, and the other half at the end of the year. It would be retroactive from September.

Board member Dave Chase justified the honoraria by contending that the funds would provide an

incentive for other people to work on committees. "No one these days will work for nothing."

He also cited the increased work load borne by the members. Previously, he explained, the meetings were scheduled for two to three hours once a month, but, as of late, they are held for four to six hours a week. Through the week, he continued, one has other commitments with the Board, such as the organization of pubs, SUB expansion, the User's Committee of the SUB, etcetera.

To receive an honorarium, outlined Chase, a member of the Board would have to sit on at least two committees. This way, he said, "this would insure that the work load is distributed evenly among the members and not borne by one or two individuals."

Chase explained that the money to pay for the honoraria would come from SUB funds, more specifically from such SUB operations as the renting of SUB facilities, additional revenue created by profits from the Social Club, etcetera.

UNB SRC President Roy Neale maintained, however, that the question was not yet settled.

He explained that the UNB and STU SRCs have the power to overrule any decision of the SUB Board of Directors, although this power is used only "when deemed proper." Members of the SUB Board of Directors, he continued, are appointed by the SRCs or the University administration as their representatives. He considered the Board as a liaison committee between the SRCs of UNB and

STU, its purpose being to make executive decisions on behalf of any of the Unions or of the University.

"The people who are appointed must report to the elected representatives and be responsible to them," he said.

Neale felt that part of their case for receiving honoraria was that they had a great deal of work to do, a lot of difficult, time-consuming projects. Since they are the appointed representatives of the two SRCs, the onus is, according to

Neale, on the SRCs to justify this expenditure.

"To date we haven't seen any evidence that they are engaged in these difficult things and see no justification for the expenditure."

Last Monday night, January 28, the SRC passed a motion requesting its "representatives" on the SUB Board of Directors to come to the next council meeting, bringing with them the financial statements of the SUB and also prepared reasons why they should receive these honoraria.

Chemistry professor

A. P. Stuart dies

Dr. A.P. Stuart, University of New Brunswick chemistry professor since 1946, died in a Montreal hospital Jan. 27 following a long illness.

Stuart was born in Newcastle 51 years ago and had lived in Fredericton before entering hospital. A memorial service will be held Feb. 1 beginning at 2 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church.

Stuart, awarded the university senate Excellence in Teaching recognition last year, was a longtime faculty advisor for athletics, a member of the athletics board and past president and past vice president of the Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic Association. He also served on the provincial education department's science subcommittee.



A. P. Stuart

Cinema 2 2 2

NOW SHOWING -

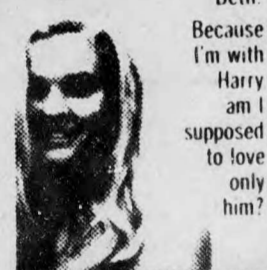
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THE MOST READ BOOK ON CAMPUS IS NOW ON SCREEN!

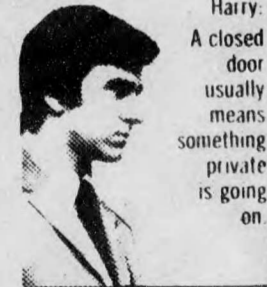
THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT



Dr. Tenhausen: We are going to explore ourselves through others.



Beth: Because I'm with Harry am I supposed to love only him?

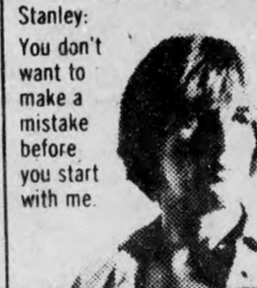


Harry: A closed door usually means something private is going on.

THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT



Margaret Tenhausen: We expected some of the girls to change their minds but not the boys.



Stanley: You don't want to make a mistake before you start with me.



Sheila: Do you think two people can completely fulfill each other?

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SRC questions honoraria granted to SUB Board

By SUSAN MANZER
Managing Editor

Honoraria granted to members of the Student Union Building Board of Directors went under fire at the regular meeting of the UNB Student Representative Council Monday night.

The Board had earlier passed a motion adding new honoraria for the Treasurer (\$200), Program Officer (\$125), and \$100 for all other members. Four hundred dollars will remain the sum for the Chairman.

The Board, appointed by the UNB and St. Thomas SRCs, is in charge of the workings of the SUB, acting as a liaison committee with these organizations and the university administration.

The total cost of the honoraria will be approximately \$1325, retroactive September, 1973.

Councillor Margaret Miller asked SUB Board Chairman Peter Forbes how they could justify the expenditure.

Forbes explained that the Board does a tremendous amount of work in such areas as major expansion of the SUB, overhauling the generating system, the program facilities, the financial system and the food service in the building, and staff matters.

"If the Board did not see fit to recognize their own work then I had intended to take my honoraria and split it among them. It does seem justifiable if you consider the colossal amount of work the Board does. It takes a hell of a lot of time dealing with a hell of a lot of money," argued Forbes.

He continued saying he felt the money would encourage new members, as a token sum and would attract quality people to the jobs.

Councillor Keith Manuel questioned Forbes as to where the money for the awards would come from. The SUB Chairman said that it was well within the capabilities of the budget.

Forbes suggested that perhaps the SRC should look into granting honoraria for their members. "You deserve it and look at the number of vacancies and acclamations you have. I don't know why you haven't already done it."

SRC President Roy Neale said the body was set up to "keep an eye on the building" and Council had delegated authority to do so as well as appointing the members. He added he felt the SUB was overstaffed but not overpaid.

Neale said the Board has not shown a high degree of activity and as a body of the SRC has made no admissions on their work to Council.

Comptroller Fud Steeves said he questioned the motive. "I see both sides but I think it's a gutsy step."

A motion was passed by Council informing the Board they wished the case to be presented fully at the next meeting.

Neale introduced Jeff Bell, a member of the committee investigating the course loads at summer school and intersession.

Bell wanted ideas for solutions to problems that have arisen. "In recent discussions, the Student Standings and Promotions Committee has become concerned; firstly, because of certain records which have come to notice, in which it appears that those who attempt two credits generally do less well than they do other times even if they do not fail altogether; and secondly, because of possible implications which have been foreseen in the proposed new grading system and the grad-point average."

Bell said the possibility of lowering the number of courses has been discussed to help solve these problems.

Manuel suggested the tri-semester might be tried at UNB in which summer would be acknowledged as a third semester.

Neale said "the idea has been kicked around for the last two years but there has been negative feedback from the administration." He said costs do go up having to pay professors to teach all year around as one contract would be negotiated. He did add, however, that a number of universities such as the University of British Columbia and University of Guelph have adopted the system. Neale said perhaps the committee should look at the success or failure of the tri-semester system elsewhere first.

Steeves felt it would be a digressive step to cut the course load. "It should be up to the student and should not be cut just to cut down on flunkies."

Discussion followed concerning work standards of students influenced by teachers attending summer school and intersession classes.

Neale reported on his trip to Toronto for an Association of Student Councils (AOSC) conference, which is basically a travel agency owned by member institutions, which are only student unions.

He explained the requirement for a full list of people 60 days in advance to hire a plane has just about killed the AOSC charter.

He added that AOSC has brought an agency and hope to open offices across the country. He said they already have branches in Halifax and Vancouver but there will be few charter flights.

Concerning the summer travel program, youth fares and group fares will be offered, although youth fares may possibly be cancelled. Groups fares entail 40 seats with a tour package available at \$319.

Neale announced that the SRC can bring in Major Hoople's Boarding House Friday, March 15 for \$1,000 and Jason tentatively Thursday, March 21 also for \$1,000.

Councillor Alex Mersereau suggested Council might try to set up concerts for two nights, with both groups. The SRC passed both motions.

Councillors Phil Holland and Chris Gilliss presented a motion which would not allow the same person to run for a third term in the same position on the SRC executive.

Discussion followed the lines that a person may become stale in the job and, on the other hand, it was stated that any person should be allowed to run, the final choice being up to the students. The issue was tabled until next week. If the motion is passed it will not affect the upcoming SRC election, February 13.

Council passed the resolution to abolish the required 10 percent student vote for representatives at large. Reps at large will now be elected by majority like other councillors. The change will not be effective this election.

Councillor Barb Hill was appointed to the Student Services committee.

Mersereau reported as chairman of the concessions committee. He said the body had confirmed that the SRC had a right to carry on business like any other incorporated organization, but whether they have the authority to grant and approve concessions on campus is still up in the air.

Councillor Rod Doherty expressed concern about the future of the Co-op on Montgomery Street. As a resident there he said he was worried the complexes would be turned into women's residences only. He said he hoped that if this

was to happen that provisions for unmarried male students could still be made in one of the buildings as a co-ed residence. Council passed a motion as such suggesting this to Senate.

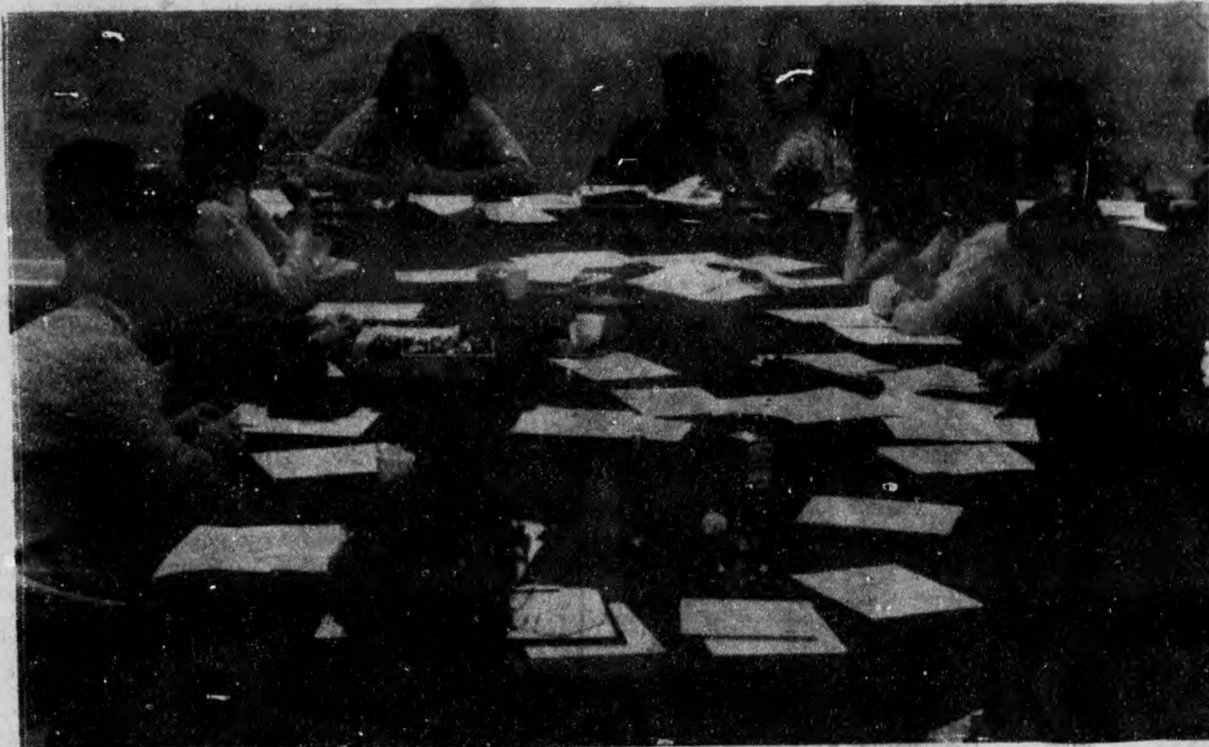
Council also decided to partially

sponsor three business students to attend a conference in Milwaukee based on a computer business game. The only other Canadian university to participate is the University of Manitoba.

One more telephone line will be

added to the systems of The Brunswickan, CHSR and the SRC; the new extra numbers being 4989, 4988 and 4954 respectively.

After the meeting was adjourned, Neale showed Council plans for the new multi-purpose arena.



During their regular Monday night meeting, the UNB Student Representative Council discussed new honoraria for SUB Board members as well as course loads at Summer School and Intersession. The SRC will soon hold their spring election, February 13th.

Photo by Jerome Kashetsky

Assault case dismissed by SDC

By KIRK GORDON

At the January 24th meeting of the Student Disciplinary Committee, one charge was brought forward by a senior SUB supervisor against Stephen J. Ritchie (a 3rd year UNB student) concerning an incident at a November 23rd pub in the SUB ballroom.

Ritchie, charged under sections 4, 5, 6 and 8 of schedule one of the SDC constitution, was represented by a third year law student.

He was alleged to have committed assault and battery on a St. Thomas CP; directly interfering with the CP while carrying out his duties; taken actions endangering, or having the effect of endangering the safety of other individuals and to have disobeyed the direct orders of the CP in the enforcement of his duties.

The incident occurred when Ritchie approached the entrance to a STU pub in the ballroom at approximately 12:35 a.m. and requested of the CPs on duty that he be allowed to enter without paying the admission. Contradictory testimony did not reveal if Ritchie had actually expressed a valid reason for wanting to enter. He maintained that he told the CPs that he needed to contact a friend

in the pub in order to obtain a drive to his home six miles away.

The one CP present at the hearing was not sure if Ritchie had stated his reasons. (The other CP involved was unable to attend the meeting.) Since Ritchie had been let in earlier (but was apparently unable to locate his friend), the CP refused him entry on the grounds of standard policy. A discussion then ensued where upon Ritchie proceeded to enter the pub. The CP immediately restrained him from behind and a "struggle" began. (The CP was also aided by his partner.) In a matter of minutes, Ritchie was pinned on the floor and carried by two CPs and three supervisors down to the SUB Office on orders from the senior supervisor who came on the scene. Here, (apparently taken aback by this show of force) he refused to show his student ID and was told he was going to be charged. His ID was then taken from him forcefully, after which another discussion occurred. After receiving his wallet he was told he could leave. At this point he left the SUB and walked home.

At the hearing, Ritchie strongly questioned the role of student police in hindering rather than helping a fellow student in a situation that Ritchie considered to be somewhat of an emergency!

His counsel also pointed out violations of Ritchie's civil liberties in the way he was handled, held against his will and had his wallet taken from him.

The supervisor stated that such methods had been used "to restrain Mr. Ritchie properly", and that he was charged due to his lack of co-operation with student police.

After receiving pertinent testimony, the committee found Ritchie not guilty on the endangering action charge, not guilty on the assault charge, not guilty on the disobeying orders charge, not guilty on the interference charge. Thus, a fine of \$25. was imposed with the right of appeal to the Board of Deans.

The committee felt the confrontation was an unfortunate one and were disturbed by the attitude of the CPs and supervisors for handling Ritchie in such a manner. They also said they felt that Ritchie should have lent some help to the CPs and supervisors by at least telling them his name.

There was also a motion carried by the committee that there be a revision of the constitution of the SDC and that those student police be set upon a demerit point system.

Mr. Ritchie said he is considering a counter-charge against the student police involved.

Student employment looking good

By LORNA PITCHER

Employment opportunities for both graduating and undergraduate students are looking good for spring.

Mrs. M. F. McMillan at the campus Placement Office said "most permanent jobs being offered right now are in the fields of Business Administration and Engineering." Starting salaries are up "by a significant amount" over last year and are termed "very competitive."

The Placement Office has just begun to process job applications in the teaching field and Physical Education. However, not many demands have been received in these areas to date.

Summer employment opportunities are particularly promising in the fields of geology and engineering. There are also many positions open to students at camps and golf clubs, as well as the Grand Metropolitan Hotels in England.

The response to the European job offers has been "terrific", accord-

ing to McMillan.

OFY forms will be available within the next ten days for those interested in creating their own summer job.

Opportunities for Arts students are scarce at the moment, however, there have been some openings for sociology or psychology majors. Students are advised to keep in touch with the Placement Office, and apply early for all positions which interest them.

Janitors discuss basic grievances with management

By KEN CORBETT
At a meeting on January 29th between the management of Modern Building Cleaning and their employees, the workers

brought forth their basic grievances about their working conditions. Mr. Shea, representing management, met with nine representa-

tives of labour to discuss the demands for basic and fringe benefits on their petition.

According to Kent Blades, an employee of Modern Building Cleaning, the demands of the employees were as follows:

1) Recognition of all statutory holidays.

Shea explained that Modern recognized all holidays recognized by the University. Blades noted that Remembrance Day, a normal statutory holiday, was not recognized by Modern or by the University. He also cited the case of some employees of Custodian Services, another campus cleaning company having labour troubles, who were not paid for Christmas or Boxing Day.

2) Two weeks' paid vacation. Due to the constant shuffling of companies in the past three years, no employees have received vacations during this time, said Blades, although they have received an additional four percent as vacation pay.

3) Blue Cross coverage. Previously, continued Blades, management had promised to implement Blue Cross coverage at many different times after individual employees had requested it. But each time, claimed Blades, the question was avoided. With the new change in management, he said, the employees are hoping that Shea's promise might mean more. Shea has been with Modern's management here only for a short time.

4) Wages. Blades spoke on the manner in which costs and wages were arrived at. First, the University does its own cost analysis of the buildings to be cleaned. It uses the standard wage rate of \$2.28 an hour paid to its own personnel in calculating the costs of janitorial service. The labourers are demanding a raise in pay from \$1.75 to \$2.25 for maids, and from \$2.25 to \$3.00 for janitors.

5) Adequate personnel. Blades contended that the University is trying to cut costs by suggesting cleaning companies limit the number of staff employed

in each building. This, he explained, increased the work load for each worker, and it was therefore more difficult to keep the buildings clean.

"There's not necessarily going to be an improvement in the conditions of the buildings unless an adequate number of staff is assured by the companies."

He said that the management admits there is a shortage of staff, but blames this condition on the guidelines set by the University.

Blades stated that the employees of Modern Building Cleaning and those of Custodian Services would present an united front in their demands for better working conditions. He asserted that if their demands are not met by February 1, the janitors will stage a walkout, plus a small demonstration near Annex B. He hoped that the News Media might be on hand to provide coverage.

Blades added that the janitors were counting on some degree of student support.



Janitors discussed grievances about their working conditions to management this week. If their demands are not met by today they will stage a walkout.

Proposed housing project up in the air

By DERWIN GOWAN

The university has been doing "not very much recently" with respect to the proposed housing complex to be built at the rear of the Montgomery Street co-ops, according to the UNB Director of Academic and Campus Planning Director, Eric Garland. The whole project is up in the air, he added. The project was "fairly active right up until December," but since then, the administration has

turned its attention to the co-ops themselves.

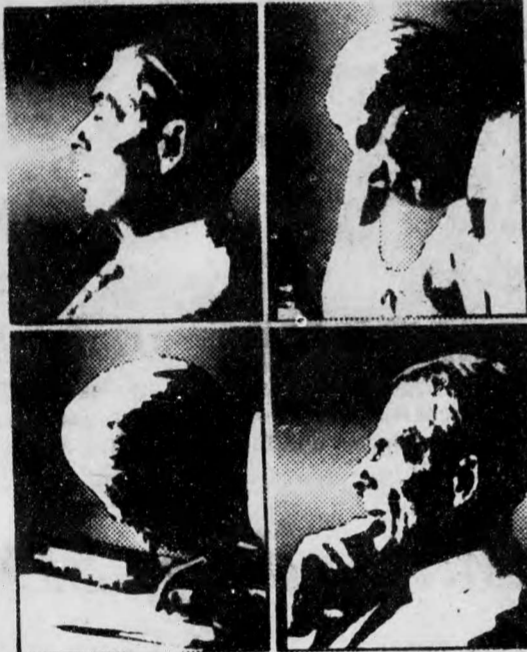
Preliminary plans had been completed, and estimates of costs have been received. The rents had been estimated to be from \$145 to \$185 per month last year; but, due to inflation, and recommendations of various committees, these estimates have had to be raised to a level from \$175 to \$200 per month.

Garland says that cost is a major obstacle, and that there is no sense in building housing "which students can't afford."

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Kingston, Ontario.

Carnival's got damn good musical entertainment

By PAT FLANAGAN

This year's carnival will host a wide variety of musical entertainment, the total cost of which comes to approximately \$7,000.00.

I have tried to concentrate on booking groups which will provide maximum enjoyment at a minimum cost to the Student Union, which necessitates the exclusion of "big name" acts. Most of the groups that will be here played at the Entertainment Conference which I attended this past November in Kitchener, Ontario, and the remaining acts, "Ryans Fancy" and "Chad Allen", have been highly recommended to me.

The Michael Quatro Group from Detroit will be our opening act at Carnival featuring Chad Allen as the warm-up act. Quatros group consists of three members; John Thorpe on percussion; Patti Quatro, sister of the band leader, who plays guitar and bass. She has studied for sometime with Billy Cox, the late Hendrix bass player, and that influence certainly comes out in her playing. She has also been influenced by Ted Nugent, the flamboyant ex-guitarist of the Amboy Dukes who plays on several cuts on Quatro's albums. Then there's Michael Quatro who is in command of a "fortress of keyboards" which includes such things as a Baldwin piano, mellotron, Hammond organ, synthesizer, moog synthesizer, Maestro Theramin and Phaser, etc.

This act plays a type of music that is a cross between "Emerson Lake & Palmer" and "Moody Blues". They are heavily into a visual stage act and were one of the most "raved about" groups to perform at the Ontario conference. They aren't too familiar in Canada as most of their gigs are in the States.

The warm up act for Quatro is Chad Allen formerly of "Chad Allen & the Expressions" and the

"Guess Who". (His was the voice that sang "Shakin' All Over"). (His style is supposed to be quite raunchy. He has just released a new album and single and will be playing solo. I think that this show will certainly get Carnival off to a powerful start and we have made arrangements for two performances, at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. with total audience capacity of 760 per show.

On Thursday, Feb. 7, Ryan's Fancy from Newfoundland will be playing at McConnell Hall. This group has played at every university campus in the Maritimes except UNB. They have been hailed as "the best damned Irish pub group in Canada."

I've heard nothing but good about this group, both musically and with regards to their rapport with the audience.

Friday, Feb. 8 is the nite of our SUB Extravaganza featuring three outstanding acts, "Heartaches Razz Band" from Vancouver, "McLean & McLean" from Winnipeg and "Liverpool" from Ontario.

"Liverpool" is a four piece act whose show is based strictly on Beatle material, "complete with costumes and accents", and they do a damned good job of it. They'll be performing in the Ballroom and there will be a dancing area.

"McLean & McLean" two brothers who come originally from "the cape", have been playing out of Winnipeg for a number of years now. They did a regular gig playing between periods at the Winnipeg Jets games last year. Their show is entertainment in all forms and they get into a great audience participation space — a little Cheech & Chong, song parodies, etc. They'll be in the Blue Lounge.

"Heartaches Razz Band" will be playing in the cafeteria. They are a five piece nostalgia act which does a hilarious show centered around songs of the 1920's, complete with

costumes and antics. This is a very unique and professional Canadian act and the show will be more along concert lines.

The SUB will be closed down that nite at about 7:30 and will be reopened at 9 p.m. Only people paying admission will be allowed into the building and once in, you can go anywhere you'd like (a bar on every floor!)

On Saturday Feb. 9, "Brussel Sprout," a really great country-rock act will perform at McConnell Hall. They too come from Detroit

and they pound out some of the best music I've heard in a long, long while — very tasteful. They did an amazing version of the theme song from Deliverance, complete with washboard and banjo.

Also on Saturday nite, the Mystics will perform in the SUB Ballroom for the Winter Carnival Ball (which is always sold out, I understand).

Much thought and effort has gone into the arrangements made for these acts and ticket prices have been kept so low that the

Carnival Committee has budgeted for a financial loss on all of the above mentioned events. One good example of this is the Playhouse show for \$2.00 a person.

All of the entertainment is, in my opinion top quality, and I hope everyone takes advantage of the opportunity to see some of these fine acts.

If ticket sales for Terry Dee were any indication of what's to come, I would suggest that you get out early for your tickets which went on sale this past Tuesday.

MacNutt receives Council grant

A Canada Council grant of \$33,207 has been awarded to Professor William Stewart MacNutt to support the Program for Loyalist Studies and Publications at the University of New Brunswick.

The grant brings total financial support to the program by the council to \$122,000. The program has received three research grants and two conference grants since the project began in 1970.

This year's grant will provide funds for the publication in letterpress of three volumes of Loyalist papers, two of which have been edited at UNB. They are Select Loyalist Memorials by Professor MacNutt and Folk Loyalists by Jo-Ann Fellows, UNB research associate and program director.

The grant will also allow researchers to continue microfilming Loyalist source material in Canada. New Brunswick source material was microfilmed last year and Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island source material will be filmed this year. After Ontario and Quebec material is filmed, the complete collections, including the material in the U.S. and Great Britain, will be available in the libraries of the four sponsoring institutions.

Also on the agenda for this year is a census of New Brunswick residents from 1783 to 1810 which will be undertaken to establish the number of loyalists living in New Brunswick during that time.

The Program for Loyalist Studies and Publications was established in 1968 as an international project involving Canada, the U.S. and Great Britain. The objective of the program, expected to take 10 years for its completion, is to make

available all known material on the Loyalists of the American Revolution in an effort to increase interest in the Loyalists and to correct historical inaccuracies about them.

The program has encouraged the exchange of information at conferences and symposiums, and has initiated the compilation of all source material on the Loyalists in the three countries.

Interested scholars in Canada, the U.S. and Great Britain form three national committees and co-operate through an international committee. Professor MacNutt

is chairman of the Canadian Committee and UNB Dean of Arts Thomas J. Condon is chairman of the International Executive Committee.

The Canada Council has provided generous assistance to the Canadian Committee with its headquarters and additional assistance provided by the University of New Brunswick. The American Committee has received funding from the National Society for the Endowment of the Humanities, and the British Committee has received financial support from the Leverhulme Foundation.



W. S. MacNutt

Photo by Mike Car

CHSR election Feb. 7

A quorum of CHSR members gathered in room C-139 of Carleton Hall on Thursday evening 24 Jan. 74 for the purpose of hearing nominations for the up-coming election of new executive.

The following members have been nominated for the executive positions indicated:

Chief Engineer
Davie Miller
Al Rosevaur

Business Manager:
Dave Chase
Don Oullette

Program Director:
Moe Latouche
Alex Varty

Chris Wanamaker

Station Manager:
David Day
Nick Franklin
Gordon Kennedy
Dave Miller

Director CHSR
Al Bonner
Dale Geary
Moe Latouche
Bob Rhead

The actual election meeting will be held this coming Thursday evening, 7 Feb. 74, at 7:30 p.m. in room C-139 of Carleton Hall. A quorum of CHSR members is most urgently required to be present at that time.

Barry Awards given

Dr. John Anderson, President of UNB, presented Barry Awards to deserving members of CHSR last Friday night.

The annual awards receive their name from Dr. Barry Yoell, the originator of Radio UNB (CHSR) which is in its fourteenth year of broadcasting.

Those accepting this year's awards were Paul Haining (production), John McEvoy (newsman), Norm Laflamme (best show), Chris Wannamaker

(best announcer), Allan Bonner (behind the scenes work) and Moe Latouche who was presented the Director's Award for outstanding service.

Citations went to Gord Kennedy for the programme "Amazing Grace" and Debbie Shorten for rookie of the year.

Also attending the affair were Ray DeBoer, Station Manager of CBZ and Jack Fenety, his counterpart from Radio Atlantic (CFNB).

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Athletics Board should be more student oriented

The Athletics Board is the committee responsible for shaping, promoting and controlling athletics at the University of New Brunswick.

Several recommendations have come forward in the athletic area that we would like to give full support to and would like to see discussed by the Athletics Board.

The foremost of these is the administration's decision that the membership made-up of the Athletics Board needs a little revamping. In direct contravention of the principle that students should have parity on this Board, the Board has added three administration members to the student's one.

Surely the administration knows that the whole range of athletic activities, that are non-academic, are primarily a student concern and we should have an equal if not a majority say in their planning.

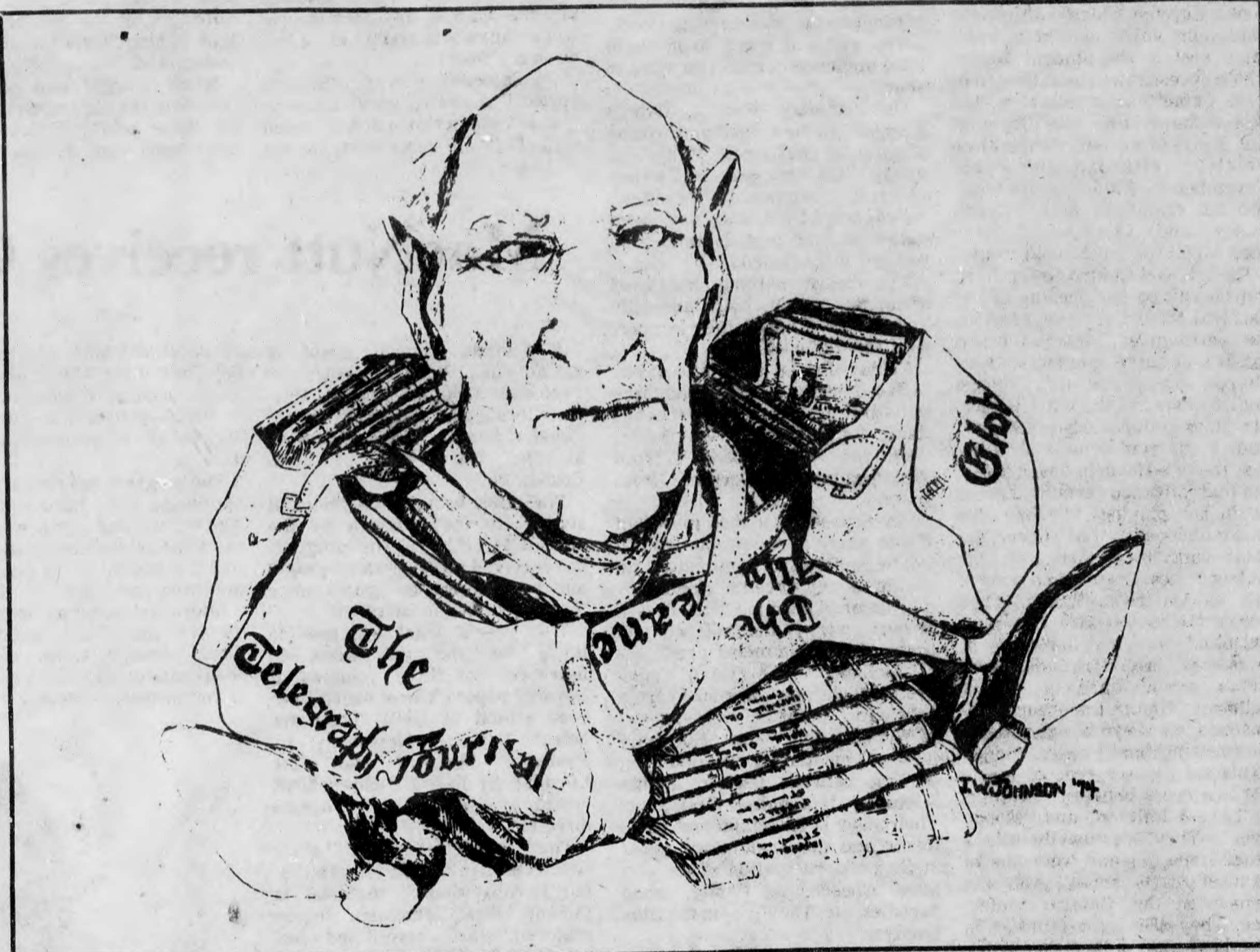
The SRC has recommended that we maintain parity and the best way to achieve this, given the present set up, would be to add the Dean of Students as a voting member and make the Athletics and Intramural Directors non voting members of the Board.

It must be remembered that these two Directors are only employees of the Board, concerned with recommending and implementing policy that the Board decides. If the present Directors brought forward a policy they had formulated how could they be expected to vote against it. If they voted against policy that had passed they would have to reluctantly implement it.

The Athletics Board is vastly overburdened with advisors to this, that, and the next thing and has less of the vital interests of the body it needs to hear from - the students.

In trying to give everybody concerned a voice on the Board the administration seems to have forgotten that athletics are for students - just like Trax is for kids.

Another area of concern is the



Student Athletic Association. It seems that this body has suffered under lack-luster leadership over the past few years and that could just be systemic of that body. The SAA has little defined responsibility or authority that can give a student much experience in student affairs. At present it seems to be an anglofied committee, although in fact it should be much more than that.

One way to resolve this is to look at the present monies allocated towards student recreational use and then next year give that money to the SAA to budget for and allocate. Obviously financial safeguards would have to be developed if the money is to be allocated that way.

Recreational clubs are student concerns and like the SRC, the SAA should budget and allocate the monies to these clubs. It would give students valuable

experience taking care of other student's needs.

The present SAA President, Ian Anderson, seems to have too much faith in the administration's double shuffle in regards to all areas of athletic policy. Part of the problem was that he was acclaimed and not elected. He should have long ago stopped crying apathy and done something about Peter Kelly's "floating budget" and student representation.

Another recommendation we would like to see acted on is the keeping open of the Gym on Sunday nights. With the use that the gym is getting there is more than adequate reason to keep the facilities open on Sunday evening. A whole chorus of excuses, ranging from lack of money to Sunday evening being student study time, hold little or no water with the extensive use

the facilities are getting at present. There is no doubt that it will cost a little extra money but the incremental return on this expenditure would be invaluable to our health.

Turning to the new arena it seems that the users committee for the new arena is not satisfying all that it should. The distinct possibility exists that the committee might not, by its very nature, be able to satisfy all the demands placed on it. If present conditions exist, two or three member of the administration will be the only members of the committee who will be satisfied with it.

It is our suggestion that some type of consultants be brought in to make recommendations. This should be done so that our rink does not satisfy some of the user some of the time and none of the users all of the time.

THE BRUNSWICKAN

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Trunkroom cleaning loss was not fault of Aitken

Dear Sir:

In response to your last weeks edition, "Student suffers loss in trunkroom cleaning". I think that it is in order that Mr. Soepangkat be corrected on several points.

First off Mr. Soepangkat has left the final blame for the so called "irresponsible trunkroom cleaning" on Dean of Men, Barry Ward. I wish to inform Mr. Soepangkat that if he wishes to hold anybody responsible for his loss it should be me, for I was responsible for the clean up of the trunkroom.

The trunkroom was cleaned up for two reasons, 1) as pointed out in Mr. Soepangkat's letter the room had not been cleaned for over ten years and it was in an absolute total mess 2) it was felt that the trunkroom could be put to better use if it was cleaned up.

As far as putting an advance notice in the Brunswickan that probably would have been very hard to do considering that the trunkroom was cleaned up prior to the first edition of the Brunswickan. As far as a small notice there was one posted for all House members.

Mr. Soepangkat said in his letter "Some of the House members told me that it was perfectly safe to store things in the trunkroom". Surely Mr. Soepangkat cannot believe that such authority rests in the hands of a few house members? Had he perhaps at the time asked the proper authorities, the Dean of Men or the Ancillary Manager, I am quite sure they would have told him otherwise.

Mr. Soepangkat claims that there are no regulations whatsoever available to residents concerning the facility of the trunkroom. I would refer him to page one of the "Information For Residents" booklet which all men in residence receive at the first of the Academic year. He should look under article D) Storage of Trunks and Boxes. Perhaps it should be noted that nowhere in the book is the privilege granted to off campus students to use UNB residence trunkrooms.

I question the validity of Mr. Soepangkat's statement concerning his cartons. "They were all properly stored in carton boxes and sealed with my names and address clearly printed on all sides of the boxes." I assure you that there was not one box opened that had either a name or an address on it. The only boxes opened were those ones that we could not establish ownership to. All articles such as books, scriblers, etc. were placed in our Library and nothing of such value was thrown out.

Finally I wish to tell Mr. Soepangkat that I am very sorry that some of his personal articles were lost but I wish to remind him that he had no authority to place such cartons in the Trunkroom in the first place and that these cartons definitely did not have his names printed on them.

George Somers
Aitken House
Vice President
Treasurer



Student gets 'entrapped' into trafficking

Dear Sir:

A couple of months ago a compatriot of mine Anthony Kennedy wrote a letter of apology to STU (for not being able to attend classes) via the Aquinian. Myself not wanting to see UNB left out nor The Brunswickan lacking in interesting material am writing a similar note, not of apology but out of lack of anything better to do. My partner and I were busted or should I say arrested in the province wide drug "round up" last year in May after attending my second year at UNB in Fredericton.

It seems the valiant efforts of our RCMP narcotics squad were not in vain. Nineteen of us unfortunates were apprehended May 18th in what has to be the most clear cut case of police entrapment known to man. Unfortunately entrapment does not constitute an illegal procedure in Canada as it does in the US.

My friend and I were entrapped into trafficking that vile substance known as marijuana (alias "killer weed") to two long haired,

bearded and pierced eared narcos fresh from a heroin detail in Ottawa. We may have made the mistake of being involved in the pursuit of euphoria via marijuana but we did not (as was proven in court) have anything whatsoever to do with chemical drugs as we felt the law is right in its pursuit of chemical dealers.

But here we sit convicted to 18 months behind the bars (not to mention the permanent burden of a criminal record) and it literally "blows my mind" to think that

while we rot in jail our oppressors enjoy the pleasures of intoxication by means of what is considered the no. 1 drug problem in North America - alcohol. The four million dollar LeDain Commission has proven that not only alcohol but also tobacco are worse drug problems than marijuana.

I should think in our case a fine or a short term incarceration, similar to the penalties for bootlegging would have proven quite sufficient. But I guess that's the way the "antiquated" ball

bounces. I do hope to return to good old UNB next September should the establishment see fit to turn loose this hardened criminal on society again. Till then fellow students have a brew at the social club for me and God save the world from marijuana.

Rehabilitatively yours

Mike Doherty

P.S. "Freedom is the essence of human dignity"

SUB staff; a bunch of nice guys

Dear Students:

Who are the SUB supervisors? A bunch of nice guys trying to do a job. They are there when you need THEM, but where are YOU when they need you?

Where were the rest of you able-bodied students when the cafeteria had to be put back in order after the Nursing Week Pub? At 2 a.m. THREE SUB supervisors were left with the job of moving dozens of heavy tables and hundreds of awkward chairs back into place to give you a place to eat lunch on Thursday.

The supervisors should be getting full support in their disciplinary work by having stiff

penalties imposed on those charged with offences. Rules are created out of a need for them, and infractions should be treated seriously. The supervisors cannot do their job unless talk is supported by action.

Your consideration and support

could prevent a lot of frustration and aching muscles, and help these hard-working guys make your student activities better for you.

Signed,

Concerned

Reader disagrees with Bruns view

Dear Sir:

I would like to offer you my two cents worth about an article which appeared in last week's Brunswickan (Friday, January 25th, 1974), by Alan Annand entitled "Paintings about pollution". The article was supposed to be a

critique on the Kim Ondaatje exhibition which is now at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery.

In painting as in most of the other arts there is no universal aesthetic value system, consequently art criticism, on an amateur level, is often nothing

(Continued to page 2)

Viewpoint

Should those students heavily involved in extra-curricular activities receive financial awards or university credit for their efforts?

Interviews by Ken Corbett

Photos by Mike Carey



Dean Moore Science 2

If they're giving their time for what they're doing, they should get paid for it.



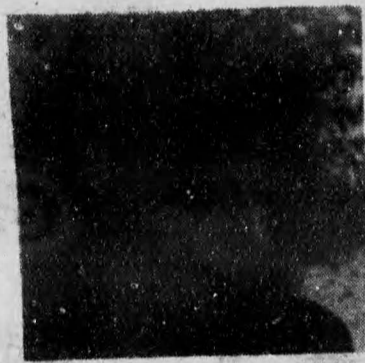
Perley Brewer Bus. Admin. 1

No. If they want to be involved in extra-curricular activities, it's just an extra activity, like people playing for a UNB sports team.



Stephen Burrige Bus. Admin. 1

No. I don't think it's necessary.



Andrew Levine Arts 1

No. They're in there for their own benefit.



Gregg MacDonald Arts 4

No. I think the intrinsic value gained from participation should be sufficient.



Carey Allman Arts 1

If they show outstanding abilities, they should receive some kind of award.



Shirley Hickey Business 1

No. It's their time they're putting into it.



Fud Steeles Business 1

Yes. It would depend upon the degree of involvement, and a course reduction specifically in regard to optional courses. It would ensure a higher calibre of contestants running.



Roly Daigle Business 4

No. All the extra-curricular activities supplement the knowledge that you're going to need once you leave university.



Lee Dunn Nursing 2

No. They get into these activities voluntarily. If people were to get credits for them, there would be people just out for credits and not to get the work done.

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MUGWUMP JOURNAL

TV star and sex god David Cassidy is afraid of sex

By EDISON STEWART

I'm feeling pretty smug this week. Because I know why David Cassidy (star of tv's The Partridge Family and sex god to millions of the world's teenyboppers) actually is afraid of sex.

Honest. And I'll bet you didn't even know he had any.

Not only that, I know why, for Ann Margaret, one man is not enough!! I know why David and Sian were forced to stop their wedding. I know that Chad Everett (that dear man from Medical Centre who looks like his hair is cemented on, not combed) is fighting hard to save his marriage.

And there's more. Lucille Ball's son Desi tells me why he has a shocking need for older women. Susan Dey, who stars with Cassidy on the feather troupe, tells me about the man who made her feel like a woman...and then left.

It's all in this month's edition of TV-Movie pin-ups, a magazine available on most bookstands but bought mainly by those who have nothing better to do. Like me, for instance.

I'm telling you, this little mag contains more sex info on the stars (and not-so-stars) than a Masters and Johnson sex clinic. At least that's what you'd think at first glance.

Let's open the cover, though, and peek inside.

When I open to the Cassidy story, I'm told what sort of act David had (we're all on a first name basis in this magazine, so I can call him David too). "David appeared on-stage dressed in tight, behind-hugging pants and made sure that his rear faced the audience at least once during every number."

Can you imagine the excitement? It was David Cassidy's rear - in "behind-hugging pants" - in person!!

It's enough to make a person go faint. But David was deserted by the younger fans when he did the unspeakable. But let the magazine tell it: "The kind of records David was cutting, as well as the kind of image he was putting across, endeared him to the 13 year olds but severed him sharply from the acceptance of his own age group, the age group whose acceptance he wanted."

Poor David.

"The final straw was the nude centrefold that David did for a hard rock publication about a year ago. Lying bare on the ground, David exposed his naked splendor on the grass."

Puff, puff.

Well, as it turns out, some of David's older fans saw the poster and liked it. The younger fans were too young to have young men staring down at them - naked, yet - from the bedroom wall.

The magazine never does tell us why David is afraid of sex. But it does go this far: "David was afraid for a long time that the sexuality had gone too far, that he had estranged himself from the fans he wanted by simply limiting himself to bubble-gummers. And he wants to be appreciated for his talent, not his body."

David, quite obviously, has precisely the same problem I have.

So do a lot of the other stars, I find. Elvis, for example. He fell in love with a teenager "and can't forget her!"

And everybody knows why Desi has a shocking need for older women. Me too. Just last week I was talking to a 21 year old red-head.

Books like these should be banned, you know. I don't want my personal problems public knowledge.

ALONG THE TRACKS

The UNB 'Dreams are Real' Society meets secretly

By STANLEY JUDD

(Any names you read in the text of this column are figments of your imagination.)

In the middle of the thirty-fourth turn of one of my many sleepless nights, the solution came to me. Get involved, it said. Get involved with something other than girls. Join clubs, it said, learn karate, learn to dance, attend SRC meetings, do anything to get your mind off girls. Such a simple solution! Why didn't I think of it? I thought. Seems the girls I have become involved with this school year have brought me more frustration than satisfaction. But no more!, said my solution. (I always have faith in my solutions, even if they sometimes fail on the field of battle. Like last time. My solution said, instead of counting sheep when trying to get to sleep, why not count tosses and turns! It didn't work. The first night under the guidance of my solution, I set a world record of ninety-three turns in eight hours. The second night I managed to turn ninety-eight times in eight hours. And so it went. Each night I broke the previous night's record. I finally quit the solution after I had reached the tiresome height of two-hundred and two turns per night. Now I just get drunk every night and pass out. A perfect solution to sleepless nights. But, alas, now I am forced to find a solution for my drinking problem. You never win for long.)

But back to involvement in something other than girls. As you all know, I am an extremely shy person (I even shower in the dark). Because of my shyness, I thought it best to find an organization which carried on their activities underground. And, purely by chance, I found one.

The UNB 'Dreams are Real' Society meets on secret nights in the tunnel that leads from the basement of the Harriet

Irving Library to I-am-afraid-to-find-out-where. I found their advertisement in the middle pages of a library book (820.7 M978) which I was pretending to read while spying on a girl really reading another library book (759.01 B878). Even though she was prettier than the pictures in her book, the advertisement in my book caught and held my eye. It said, in part, "we make your wildest dreams come true." And boy, had I ever been having some w'd drunken dreams which, unfortunately, never came true. So I made a point of attending the next meeting of The UNB 'Dreams are Real' Society.

Only six people attended the meeting, one of the six being the chairman who told me, candidly, that he had dreamed of a larger turnout. He guessed that not very many people were reading the right books. I suggested he place more advertisements in more books to which he replied "if they want to vote, they'll vote!", which I didn't understand, but which I didn't question. After all, he was the boss and I was only a beginner.

Everyone in attendance is given a number. Names are not required, for which I was grateful because I hate to lie. My number was 6, the last number. The chairman took number 1. Number 2 was a pleasant but very plump young girl chewing bubble gum. She blew bubbles so big they dwarfed her face. Number 3 was a young man, no more than thirty, who I believe is a professor here at UNB. Number 4 was also a man, very well dressed and very polite. Number 5 was a beautiful young girl with whom I desperately wanted to become involved, but whom I decided to resist because my solution had said get involved with something other than girls. Number 6, as I said, was me, handsome, honest and eager to have my "wildest dreams come true".

The chairman began. "Welcome to another meeting of The UNB 'Dreams are Real' Society. Remember that the numbers two to six have been placed in this hat. After a person has told their dream, I will pick a number from the hat and whoever is that number is responsible for making the dream-teller's dream come true within one week. Remember, dreams need not be only dreams. Our job is to prove that to dream is to envisage reality. Who said dreamers can't succeed in a practical world? Our job is to prove them wrong! Let's get started."

Since the dreams were long and since my space is almost filled, I am forced to summarize at this point, but I will include most pertinent information.

Number 2, a member of Weight Watchers, dreamt of "having Roy Neale and Mike Shouldice living with me. I'd take care of them - I know all the best diets. It's all right to let one's job go to pot, but one should always care for their bodies." Number 4 was chosen to see that her dream came true.

Number 3 spoke next. He had a recurring dream which was "to be holding the starter's pistol at a track and field meet when eight heavy-hipped, thick-thighed, naked ladies are in the 'get set' position in the starting blocks for the 100 yd. dash." Number 5 was chosen to fulfill his dream, which disappointed me as I was hoping number would be chosen as my fulfiller.

Number 4 was next and he spoke so honestly that I could never get his words into print. Everyone, though blushing, admired his honesty. Number 2 was picked to be his dream-to-lifer, which caused her to blush more and to stop blowing bubbles.

Number 5, the girl I had quickly grown to love, was next to speak and she surprised me. "Night after night," she said. "I dream of Stanley Judd. I've never met him or even seen him, but I know from his columns in the Brunswickan - you know, The Brunswickan! the school newspaper! well it comes out every Friday - anyway from his columns I can tell that he is the kindest, most sensitive person I could ever hope to meet. And he's so smart and understanding, I just know he is. Well, I dream of taking care of him, of making sure he eats his vegetables and gets a good night's sleep. I dream of holding his hand when it gets cold and rubbing his neck when he gets those terrible headaches. But in my dream he is so sceptical that he makes me write down everything I promise to do for him, sort of like an IOU. But I'd do anything for him, if only I could meet him." She was so sincere, I almost cried. And what was more, my number - number 6 - was chosen to see that her dream came true. It was a joyous time in the lonely heart of Stanley Judd.

Well solution, you almost worked this time. Number 2 and number 4 are now married and she has forgotten about the men of her dreams and the dreams of number 4 are coming true every night. Number 5 helped see that the dreams of number 3 came true and in the process fell madly in love with him, so much so that when I revealed my identity to her she told me to "get lost or I'll call the cops!" Number 3, who was chosen to see that my dream came true, said he was sorry but he didn't have time, what with a track and field meet every second day. But I'm still involved, solution, with something other than girls. I'm attending the next meeting of The UNB 'Dreams are Real' Society. My dream? Why, it's to be a disc jockey on glorious CHSR.

(Continued from page 7)

more than personal opinion, and everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion, even Alan Annand. But what annoys me is that people are not satisfied with saying: "I like that" or "I don't like that", instead they must go deeper and "find the message". Kim Ondaatje's paintings are not about pollution! The only message she has is that she was intrigued by the factories she encountered in the Toronto area and painted them as she saw and felt them. Her paintings have a timeless quality which she achieves by leaving out

any trace of life in her pictures and eliminating shadows. They are petrified scenes rather than "prettified scenes", as Mr. Annand erroneously labelled them.

If Mr. Annand is truly interested in art and before he subjects others to his remarks I suggest that he fully research his subject. If he had attended the "Meet the Artist" night at the gallery, he would have learned from Kim Ondaatje herself just what her paintings are all about.

Sincerely,

Daina Ashworth

Co-op not a 'zoo' says reader

Dear Sir:

In last week's Brunswickan Rob Wilson wrote the story of the bomb scare at the Co-op residence on Montgomery Street. Myself and many other co-ops took offense to his usage of the term "zoo" and "inmates". It is true that the Co-op has a reputation for freedom of speech and action but as far as being a zoo is concerned that it

totally false.

The residents of the building are enjoying their stay in Fredericton immensely and show it by staying up late and partying. They are probably the most "together" apartment complex in the province of New Brunswick, everyone lends a helping hand to those who need it. The freedom and friendliness I have found in three years association with the building for

outstrips any I have encountered anywhere on campus.

A few visits to the residences down the hill, Rob Wilson, should convince you that the term "zoo" has no place in reference to the Co-op.

Geoff Rhodenizer

More letters on page 11

Students could work in London hotel this summer

By FORREST ORSER

There are opportunities for Canadian students to spend the summer working in London for the Grand Metropolitan Hotel chain.

Due to a staff shortage in London, Grand Metropolitan needs between 150 and 200 students to work as chambermaids and porters.

Director of Personnel and Training for Grand Metropolitan, H.C. Crawford, is recruiting at UNB and McGill. He expects to be able to hire forty students from each university. "If we get more than that, I'd be delighted," he said.

There are also possibilities that students will be hired as waitresses, clerks, as well as other jobs, but this depends on what vacancies exist next summer. "We work on the principle that we don't offer anything we can't guarantee," Crawford said, explaining that he will not be sure what opportunities exist until the students actually arrive in London. Any students going to London for Grand Metropolitan should be prepared to work as chambermaid or porters, since these are the only positions that can be guaranteed.

The possibility also exists that students will be able to work in

hotels in other parts of Great Britain, also owned by Grand Metropolitan, but again, these opportunities will not be known for certain until next summer.

The minimum wage for students will be £20.00 a week, though it may be higher for some jobs. The pay scale in hotels outside of London is lower, but the cost of living is usually also lower.

About three pounds a week will be deducted from this for Social Security and Income Tax. Students will be paid time and a half for any overtime they work.

Students will be housed in hostels owned by Grand Metropolitan for £3.50 a week. Three to four students will share a room. Each hostel has a TV room. Usually male and female students are housed in separate wings of the building. Rules prohibit visitors in the rooms after eleven.

In the event that these hostels are full, Grand Metropolitan will provide other accommodation, either in their hotels or elsewhere in London. Crawford says no student will have to pay more than the hostel rate for a place to live.

Grand Metropolitan will give £20.00 toward air fair for each student. Crawford says last year most students went to London on student standby.

All meals during working hours are provided free by the hotel. Breakfast is served at the hostel. Hostels also have kitchens where students can prepare their own food at other times.

Crawford explained that Grand Metropolitan is recruiting in Canada for a number of reasons. Canadians often have relatives in England, and most of them speak English. Also Canadian universities get out in May, the time when the tourist rush starts in London. British universities usually do not get out until June or July.

Clark Hamilton, a UNB student who worked in London for Grand Metropolitan last summer, says, "I enjoyed it - it was a great time." Hamilton explained that he was in a better position than most students since he was able to get tips, £10 to £13 a week, as well as his regular wages.

By not traveling through Europe,

as many students do, and by not going out a lot, Hamilton says he was able to save three hundred dollars during the summer.

He adds, "If you're going to have a good time, you will for sure." He describes London as "an attractive city," with a pub on every corner and many clubs.

According to Hamilton the transportation system in London is very good, including buses, taxis and subways (tubes); and also inexpensive.

He describes the hostel where he stayed as "a pretty good place," with a large courtyard in back of it where students could relax.

Ted Tweeie, a STU student who also worked for Grand Metropolitan last summer, says it is "a good opportunity," since students are provided with a job as soon as they get to England.

Tweeie worked for the hotel in London for about six weeks before

leaving to travel. By not spending too much he was able to save about \$150.

Tweeie said his particular job was not very enjoyable since he was working in the wine cellar where there were "mice and cockroaches."

He also did not like the fact that his two days off each week were not given to him one after the other. He has assumed he would be given the weekend off.

According to Crawford, "The hotel and catering industry is not directly affected by the three day work week in Britain, or by the energy crisis in general. He says reports of the situation in Britain have been greatly exaggerated. "We don't expect a major crisis," he says.

Anyone interested in more information should contact the Placement Office in Annex B.

Business offers new math course

By RON STEWART

The faculty of Business Administration will be offering a new math course in the upcoming school year. Business professors from the Fredericton and Saint John campuses supported the inclusion of the additional half credit course. This motion was officially passed at last Tuesday's Senate meeting.

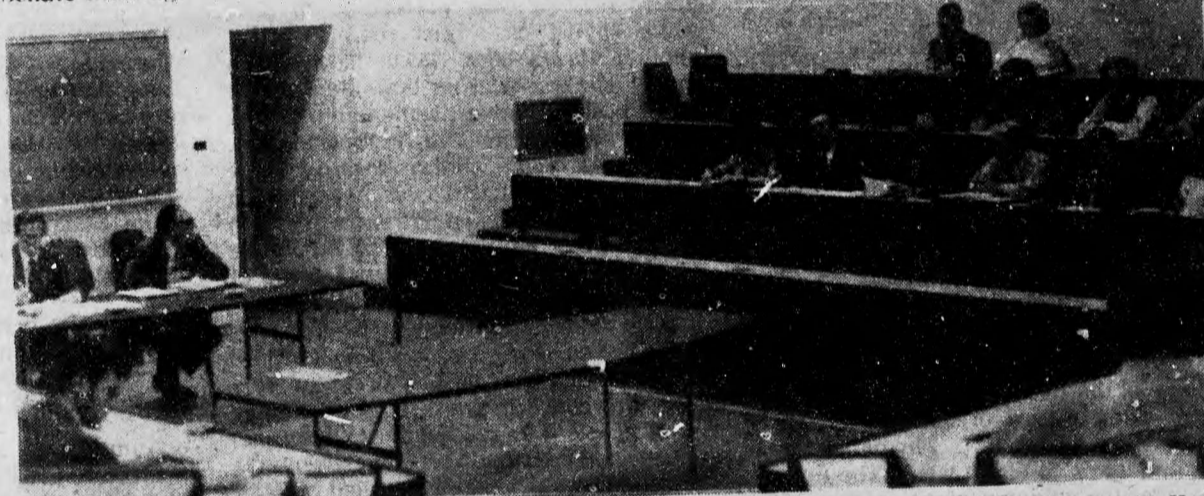
The new math course will be open only to students wishing to enter the business degree program and who have not had New Brunswick grade twelve math or its equivalent. Other students will not receive credit for the course.

Other news from the Senate meeting included passing a motion for only one seat on the Senate for graduate student representation. Librarians hoping to be represent-

ed were refused their request.

The Student Standings and Promotions Committee revealed further time was needed to obtain reports from various faculties on the Kepros marking system.

Also, a motion was passed for the awarding of a \$2500, one year, Henry Harvey Stuart Fellowship Award for the Study of Modern New Brunswick History.



At this week's Senate meeting various faculties submitted their proposals for changes in the new Kepros marking system. The final document should be presented at the next Senate meeting February 20, which will probably be in Saint John.

Photo by Kevin McLaughlin

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No energy crisis in Canada, just problems with distribution says Bell

By DERWIN GOWAN

The federal Progressive Conservative party is "checking the province on our state of election preparedness," said Thomas Bell, Progressive Conservative House Leader at a press conference held in Fredericton last Wednesday.

He said that they want to "make certain we are getting our story across."

The first topic discussed was the energy crisis, and equalization payments, on which he said,

"There can't be any adjustment which puts us lower than this level."

He also agreed that there should be one price for oil across the country, but added that there would likely have to be some discrepancies, as Alberta is entitled to a good portion of any "windfall profits" they pick up from time to time from natural resources within their own boundaries.

When asked if he thought the energy crisis was real or not, he

replied, "I don't think that there is an energy crisis as far as Canada is concerned," but that there was simply a problem of distribution.

He also added that, "I'm all for Fundy tidal power."

Bob Howie, MP for York-Sundbury added, "the cost should be released in a week."

Bell added that the cost of the project had been the main reason for curtailing the project in the past, but that this is now changed, particularly if excess power is to be sold to New England and

Central Canada.

"We think that the session failed to deal with inflation," a major issue, said Bell. "Alongside of the U.S., our inflation increase is getting serious"

When asked what his party's policy was with respect to inflation, he replied, "Well, we have our income plans and 90 day freezes."

Lately, John Diefenbaker, M.P., has been saying that the Progressive Conservatives could likely do better if they found some emotional issue. When asked to comment, Bell said, "No responsible person can disregard the economic issues," although an emotional issue could be used to their advantage.

He added that the P.C.'s "expect a real showdown in late April," possibly over the budget or the throne speech.

Howie was asked what his opinion was of the armed forces cutting back on or dropping the use of the tank, to which he replied, "I

think the whole question falls into what we want the army to do. He added that the Centurion tank is useful in NATO and UN peacekeeping missions, but that it is useless in civil defence.

Bell was also asked if his party had prospects of making gains in Quebec, and replied, "Yes, we're encouraged there," that they have had some successful meetings there.

Bell described his job as "mainly administrative and house business."

He said his job is not terribly difficult, due to the help given by his party leader, Robert Stanfield.

However, he said he has some problems, partly because "Knowles and MacEachan are completely in coalition," referring to the New Democratic and Liberal house leaders, respectively.

Rap Room will be open 24 hours a day this weekend from Thursday until Sunday night and next weekend from Thursday until Sunday.

SRC election

Four run for Presidential post

Nominations for SRC elections closed on Wednesday with four students running for the position of President. Peter Galoska, Sc. 3; Daryl Hay, Sc. 5; David Kent, Arts 3; and John Malcolm, BBA 3 have all been nominated for the post.

Both Galoska and Kent are presently members of the SUB Board of Directors. Hay is the past Pubs Officer of the SRC.

Chris Gilliss, and Howard Pryde, both BBA 3, are vying for the Comptroller's position. They are both members of the AB. Gilliss is also Chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee.

There are three open Rep-at-Large seats, but only two people have been nominated. To win they must each receive 10 percent of the student vote. Moyra Barry, BBA 2

and Chris Gallotti, For 3 are the two candidates. Gallotti has served on the Council before and was past Campus Co-ordinator. Barry is presently the Publicity Chairman for Winter Carnival.

There is one Business Administration post open and Terry Doherty, BBA 1 and Robert Tuck, BBA 3 are running for this seat.

The Arts seats were all filled by acclamation. Keith Manuel, John MacPherson, and Derwin Gowan claimed these posts. Also, Jim McAvity, running as a Law rep, was elected by acclamation.

No nominations were filed for the following positions: Science, Phys Ed., Nursing, Engineering, Graduate Studies, and Education.

Three students are running for the position of President of the graduating class of 1974; Peter Asser, Steve Mulholland and Gary Stairs. Valedictorian candidates are Mike Richard, Maria Wawer and Pat Flanagan. Deborah Hellyer and Michael Halley were in by acclamation as Vice President and Secretary, respectively.

'Serendipity' here

for Carni

By MIKE HARE

Who knows what 'serendipity' means? I didn't when I offered to write this announcement. So for all those who don't know, let me quote the 1964 edition of the Oxford Dictionary: 'Serendipity' is a noun meaning "the faculty of making happy and expected discoveries by accident. (coined by Horace Wallpole after *The Three Princes of Serendip*, a fairy tale.)"

Well then, let me tell you about the Winter Carnival's 'Serendipity'. It will not be a fairy-tale, but quite real. It is UNB's answer to the Picadilly circus in Hyde Park, London, England. Our serendipity will also be a circus of people displaying their eccentricities, abilities and various talents. The only difference is we will not be standing on a soap box. Instead the Winter Carnival Committee offers Lady Dunn Dining Room for this function. New talent may be discovered and I believe this would make all of us exceedingly happy. Also we may discover a little more of our long and hidden self. And that would be GREAT!

Serendipity will be a simple and happy engagement where you may come and leave at will. We shall sit around sipping and speeding on coffee.

All my friends are going because as a great philosopher once said "Simplicity is the seed of all Joy." So bring your simple friends and have some real fun. As the organizer, James Krant says "we shall participate in a way, that is meaningful to us."

Remember: that's Lady Dunn Dining Hall on Feb. 10, between the hours of 8:00 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

The SDC met on Wednesday Jan. 23 and found Stephen J. Ritchie (Student I.D. 12373) guilty of having interfered with a Campus Policeman while carrying out his duty. Mr. Ritchie was given a fine of \$25.

There are three seats open in the Senate. At press time Kathy Westman, George McAllister, Brian Forbes, Damian Bone and Warren McKenzie were running. The deadline for Senate was yesterday at 5 p.m.



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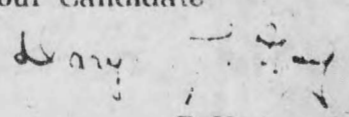
On February 13, 1974, the Student Representative Council Spring Elections are being held. I am running as a candidate for the position of President of the SRC.

If I obtain this position I will try to change the Presidents Office to one of co-ordinating student ideas from the existing system of leading and directing student ideas. This entails more delegation of authority and responsibility to Council members and interested students.

The President's Office should also be a source of information that should be directed towards the students through the media such as the Brunswickan and CHSR. That is, the President should be informed of student activities and university administrative decisions and policies.

Therefore I see the President's office as a position of public relations between students and the SRC, between students and the university administration and between students and the city of Fredericton.

To this end, I will direct the President's office if elected on Feb. 13, 1974.

Your Candidate

 D Hay

ote
on
Feb. 13th
1974

Gentleman Jim's to open after fire destroyed building

By KEN CORBETT

Gentleman Jim's will once again be open for regular business this weekend, according to manager Chris Wilby.

The restaurant section is scheduled to begin catering to customers this coming weekend, and the cabaret will re-open the following weekend.

Several changes have been implemented during the reconstruction. A new addition, the mezzanine floor, will hold 50 more seats in the cabaret section. The dance floor has been increased in area to 22 feet by 25 feet, and,

perhaps most important, live entertainment featuring groups from all across Canada will entertain seven nights a week.

The first group to perform at Gentleman Jim's will be Collage from Halifax, to be followed by groups such as Ocean, Atlantis, High Octane, and others. Wilby emphasized that these groups, in addition to playing great music, are considered as first-rate show bands.

A Tiki light system will illuminate the cabaret area, and a tape system will provide dance music between sets.

The cabaret will operate on a

cover-charge basis, with a regular fee of \$1.00 being taken at the door. However, this may be higher, depending on the fee paid to the group performing on a particular night.

Wilby is presently looking for

campus students to work as doormen, barmaids, bartenders, and food waiters and waitresses. He said that he was planning for students to account for more than 75 percent of his part-time staff. Posters were hung up throughout

the campus last week for prospective employees.

"Experience is not definitely necessary, we're looking for people who are intelligent and eager to work. We do our own training."

Comic novelist

John Mills to appear at UNB

John Mills, the comic novelist whose latest work was acclaimed by Time Canada as a "scathingly funny book," will be in Fredericton this week to give a prose reading at the University of New Brunswick.

The novelist will read for the public free of charge Thursday, February 7, at 8 p.m. in the Art Centre Gallery, Memorial Hall.

John Mills is a member of the faculty at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C.

Mills' latest novel, *The October Men*, has been praised by reviewers across Canada. The Toronto Globe and Mail notes that

Mills is "an adroit writer, sly, elusive when he chooses, with a sharp, precise and witty elegance." Patricia Morley in the Ottawa Journal described Mills as one of the "new breed of black humourists abroad in the land today."

Time Canada finds that *The October Men* contains "a rick brew of unsavoury characters, written with a certain jaunty nastiness." The Calgary Herald says that "Mills writes with wry humour and dazzling perception," concluding that "*The October Men* is a scintillating novel—one of the best of the season."

John Mills is also the author of *The Land of Is*, described in the London Times as "a brilliant, blazing, rocket display of virtuosity."

The author came to Canada from England in 1953 and worked in a variety of jobs which included radar technician on the DEW line, technical writer and salesman. In 1961 he enrolled at the University of British Columbia where he won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to Stanford University and earned an M.A. degree in 1965.

The reading is being sponsored by the Creative Arts Committee of the University of New Brunswick and Saint Thomas University.



John Mills

International Fiction Review

Journal gets edited at UNB

The first issue of the newly-founded International Fiction Review, the only journal in Canada completely devoted to international fiction, is ready for distribution this month.

The International Fiction Review is being edited at the University of New Brunswick with the financial assistance of the university and a social sciences and humanities grant from the Canada Council. The publication's aims are to acquaint scholars and general readers, as well as professional translators and publishers with current fiction by European, Latin-American and Oriental authors.

In addition to original research, critical essays and reviews of modern fiction, the IFR will be publishing bibliographical notes and biographical information and will report on current literary trends and tendencies.

Subscriptions to the IFR are available for \$6 per year or \$16 for three years from the general editor Dr. S. Elkhadem, Department of German and Russian, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B.

The IFR's first issue contains a wide selection of essays and

reviews on the contemporary fiction of France, Latin America, Russia, Sweden, the U.S. and Canada.

The first issue also contains Notes and Reviews with contributions by Saros Cowasjee, Paul Varnal, Margaret Groves, Daniel P. Deneau and Francis S. Heck. Another section, Brief Mentions, presents reviews of 17 contemporary fictional and scholarly works.

The editorial and advisory boards are composed of ten distinguished scholars from Canada, the U.S. and Europe. Editorial board members are John Fletcher, University of East Anglia, Norwich England; Enrique Anderson Imbert, Harvard University; Hellmuth Himmel and Franz Stanzel, University of Graz, Austria; Desmond Pacey and Anthony Pugh, University of New Brunswick; and Paul van Vreckem, The Free University of Brussels. Advisory board members are Armin Arnold, McGill University; Germaine Bree, Wake Forest University, North Carolina; Fred Cogswell, University of New Brunswick; and Peter Lang of the publishing firm, Herbert Lang & Cie. Berne, Switzerland.



Photo by Kevin McLaughlan

Gentleman Jim's will open for business again this weekend, after a fire destroyed the original building.

Letters

continued from p. 9

Dear Sir:

A psychology departmental meeting was held Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 29, in which the following motion was discussed and passed:

"If a second staff position becomes available, the Department should hire someone with experience in the application of psychology in practical settings."

During the discussion of the motion, introduced and seconded by Allan Miller and Shon Dutta, it was pointed out that a large proportion of jobs available for UNB psychology graduates lie in applied areas and that applied interests were high among students.

We would like to commend the passing of this motion inasmuch as it reflects a genuine sensitivity of the Department to students' interests and potential employability. We hope that it will eventually lead to additional course offerings of high applied relevance.

Jim Warfield,
Stephney Tompkins
Grad. Reps. in Psychology

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DRUIDS WINTER



MONDAY FEBRUARY 4th

7:00 P.M. and 9:00 P.M.
 Movie: SKYJACKED!! Playing at McLaggan Hall
 Admission: 75 cents
 Co-ed Swim Nite 8:00 P.M. Sir Max Aitken Pool

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 5th

7:00 P.M. and 9:15 P.M.
 MIKI QUATRO GROUP performing at the Playhouse
 Tickets: \$2.00 per person -- with Chad Allen

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 6th

11:00 A.M.
 Parajumping on campus

First day of the MONOPOLY MARATHON. It will continue Thursday and Friday.

Judging of the SNOW SCULPTURES
 3:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

Prizes - \$30 per category
 Olympic Sweepstake tickets

Banquet of the Bards, a steak and beer supper taking place in the SUB Cafeteria, featuring the Jazz Band formerly of Fall Festival.
 Admission: \$2.25 per person

Torchlight Parade and Crowning of Queen
 Leaving the SUB at 7:15 P.M. The parade will travel to College Field. The climax of the event will be the Crowning of "Miss Winter Carnival". CHSR will sponsor a SKATING PARTY following the Crowning at Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 7th

Sugar Derby -- All day at Crabbe Mountain [A Deal! \$3.50 each] [skiing, tobogganing, sleigh rides...]
 Buses leave the SUB at 11:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M. and if necessary, another 12:30 P.M.
 [free food -- soup and bread]

2:00 P.M. - 4 P.M.
 Record Hop in the SUB
 Admission: Bobby socks or a quarter
 [old time nostalgia from the 50's]
 Prizes for the best dressed GREASER

9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
 Druid's Pot of Gold Pub in McConnell Hall featuring RYAN's FANCY.
 Admission: \$1.50 per person.

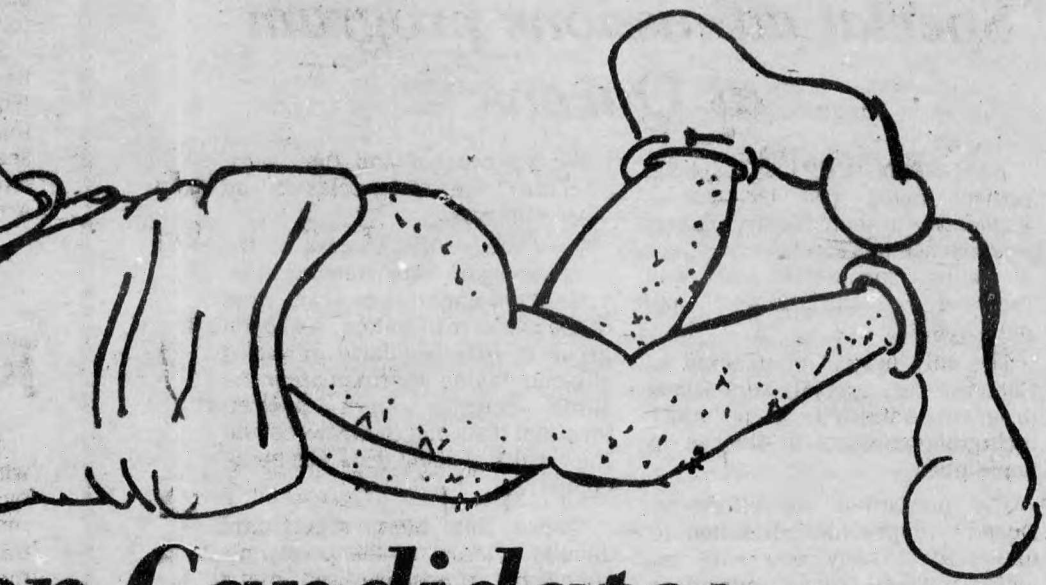
House Pubs - Harrison -- Maggie Jean sponsoring Pub in the Stud 9:00 - 1:00
 McKenzie Discotheque



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FRIDAY FEBRUARY 8th

11:00 A.M. until dark
Parajumping the river

2:00 P.M.
Treasure Hunt: Registration in SUB cafeteria
Admission: \$1.50 per three man team

2:00 P.M.
Chess Tournament in the SUB

8:00 P.M.
Basketball Game: UNB vs. St. Mary's

9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
Festival of the Bards: SUB Extravaganza
featuring Liverpool, MacLean & MacLean and Heartaches Razz Band
Admission: \$2.00 per person.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 9th

8:00 A.M. until dark
Parajumping on the River

10:30
Snowshoe Race at Buchanan Field

2:00 P.M.
Town Parade

9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
Brussel Sprouts Brewery: PUB at McConnell Hall
featuring BRUSSEL SPROUTS

9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
canglemas Ball: Carni Formal in SUB ballroom
Tickets: \$5.00 per couple.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 10th

8:00 A.M. until dark
Parajumping on the River

9:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.
Hangover Breakfast in SUB Cafeteria

afternoon -- Ice Dice, Co-ed Football Broomball

8:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
Serendipity Folk Service in Lady Dunn Hall

8:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
Folk festival in Tilley Hall 102.



Bank-Bookstore gets crank bomb scare Monday

By JEAN MURCH

A crank call to the campus branch of the Bank of Montreal, Monday, resulted in the temporary evacuation of up to one hundred people and a brief search for a bomb.

Rebecca E. Watson, bank manager said the caller was a male who said there was "a bomb in the bank and that it would be going off in fifteen minutes." The caller then hung up. Watson said the call was received during the lunch hour by

her secretary. The customers in the bank were quietly asked to leave. There were about 25 customers at the time. She said the Bookstore was alerted, and then the bank staff vacated the premises. Mrs. M. Logue, Bookstore

manager, estimated that "close to a hundred" people were evacuated from the bank-bookstore complex. She said they were outside for 15 or 20 minutes. City police and UNB Security "searched the common areas" of the bank, said Security Chief C. F.

Williamson. He said there was no evidence of anything in the bank. He said there were no more bomb scares this year than there have been in other years. There have been two on campus in the last few weeks.



Photo by Kevin McLaughlan

Special admissions program at Queens

KINGSTON (CUP) -- A special project being run by Queens University in their faculty of Arts and Science has shown some signs of being successful and well received by both faculty and participants.

The only project of its kind in Canada, the special admissions program admitted 50 normally ineligible students to Queens in September.

The project is an effort by Queen's to provide admission to university to any one with an ability to profit from it regardless of their background history.

The minimum requirement for admission to the program was only grade 10 but most of the 231 original applicants had completed grade 12 or part of grade 13.

Problems occurred however, in one area of the program where applicants did not have specific prerequisites for subjects especially in maths and sciences and this led most of the students to enroll in the liberal arts programs. However the science department provided a program of make up courses for subjects the students still needed.

No special curriculum was set up for any of the students admitted under the program other than the

make up courses and they were attending the same classes as other students.

To measure the success of the program some experimental measures were undertaken at the time of the projects initiation. A control group of fifty regularly admitted students taking approximately the same courses have written identical tests and their scores and the results of their tests are being compared.

There has been significant faculty interest in the program's admission procedure and many staff members at Queens feel it could lead to better pre-university indicators of success than is presently being employed. Before admission each student in the program was asked to prepare some project in which they had some degree of interest and they were judged from the degree of initiative and effort that had gone into it.

So far, out of the original fifty admitted only five have dropped out. According to project organizers there had been some adjustment problems during the first term for those who had been away from the academic environment for some time. However, this problem may disappear during second term.

Presidential post

SRC attempts to limit term to two years

By TOM BENJAMIN

Fud Steeves, SRC Comptroller, criticised a motion presented at the Monday night SRC meeting that would limit the executive of the SRC to two one year terms in office.

The motion was tabled after a discussion.

Steeves said the supporters of the motion felt that allowing the executive to have more than two terms of office would give them an unfair advantage when competing in an election. The supporters felt the past executive would be better known and be able to run a more successful election campaign, said Steeves.

"They don't want a guy to make a career of the office," added Steeves.

Steeves said the constitution of the SRC has enough checks and balances to prevent a long-time member of the executive from gaining too much power.

He said that by implications of the constitution a person should be allowed more than two terms of office.

Steeves added that there is a competition for executive offices every year, and elections cannot be won by acclamation.

He criticised what he termed "the arbitrary figure of two years" for the limit of a person's term.

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Alcan profits up \$28 million

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Alcan Aluminum Ltd. profits are up by \$28 million in the last quarter despite the fact that their domestic subsidiary, Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd., suffered a drop in profits of \$22.1 million from 1972, when they were \$27.2 million.

Alcan attributes the decrease in profits to heavy startup costs following labor disputes last summer in Quebec.

So where does this enormous profit of the parent company come from? Among other areas, Alcan has invested heavily in South Africa, mostly in mining.

Canada and South Africa grant reciprocal preferential tariff rates in spite of Canada's continued stand against South Africa's apartheid policies. Those who

benefit from this trade agreement are large Canadian corporations in South Africa like Alcan. Statistics Canada showed that in 1972 \$42,933,268 worth of Canadian goods entered South Africa under the agreement. Most of these goods were materials of use to mining companies, such as industrial equipment, mining and quarrying equipment, chemicals and so on.

It is cheaper for Alcan to operate in South Africa than in Canada as it does not have to pay black African workers minimum wages. A study by Hugh Nangle of the Montreal Gazette on foreign companies in South Africa showed the only company paying wages above the minimum needed to survive was Ford Motor Co.

Students protest faculty firing at St. F. X.

ANTIGONISH (CUP) -- The administration of St. Francis Xavier University has not renewed the contract of an anthropology professor in spite of student protest.

Paul McDowell was given no reason why his contract is not being renewed, contrary to Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) recommendations.

McDowell intends to appeal the decision with the grievance and appeals committee.

Students, however, have decided not to fight for McDowell's rehiring but have formed a committee to get more say in the hiring and firing of professors. They want more representation on the Senate where they now hold five seats and on the Board of Governors where they hold two.

Sociology-Anthropology is the only department in the university where students hold positions within the department. These six students were not consulted on the decision.

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Social Democratic governments are doomed to failure

WATERLOO (CUP) - Social Democratic governments, like the Allende regime, are doomed to failure, according to Leandre Bergeron. The Marxist teacher of Quebecois literature said he feels this is the result of small reforms

Against China

U.S. aids Vietnam in battle

SAIGON (CUP) - South Vietnam said on Jan. 21 the U.S. flew reconnaissance missions for them in the recent battle with China for the Hsisha Islands.

It also reported an American as being among some 150 persons missing following the battle. It said the American was part of a four man meteorological team.

The U.S. was quick to deny that it flew reconnaissance missions. A State Department officer said the missing American worked for the

in an unchanged structure. Bergeron, author of A Patriot's Handbook - A History of Quebec, said one of the effects of power on a social-democratic government is the gradual depoliticization of the government because of the lack of

U.S. Defence Attache's office in Saigon and was "visiting" the islands.

The islands, called the Paracels by the Americans, remained in the control of China after a two day battle. The islands have been described as potentially oil-rich.

China has denounced the South Vietnamese navy for ramming and damaging a fishing boat and attempting an armed occupation of the islands. It said prisoners will be released at the appropriate time.

a socialist-structured system of government.

The Quebecois was speaking to an audience at the University of Waterloo January 18.

Bergeron criticised the Parti Quebecois as a party aimed at national liberation while maintaining the conditions of "capitalist exploitation". The attempts of the PQ to "rally all the Quebecois" is an incomplete one, working for a Quebecois bourgeoisie.

As a race or nationality, the Quebecois find themselves oppressed within the federal structure of Canada; as a proletarian people they find themselves dominated by a bourgeoisie, both distant and foreign. These make for the imminent development of a truly working class nationalist party. Much of Bergeron's talk centered around the politicisation of the union movement in Quebec.

The Federal government's handling of the Lapalme drivers and their smashing of the CNTU-affiliates have led to the radicalization of many Quebec workers.

The workers in a mental hospital ousted the administration and ran the hospital for a week with, from the patients' point of view, much more care and attention. The strike was smashed when the Quebec Provincial Police forceful-

ly smashed the occupations and reinstated the bureaucrats.

Another solid example of radicalization is the current strike at Shellcast in Montreal North. The workers, exclusively immigrants, organized themselves and pushed for more control of the plant.

Faced with an intransigent management, the 40 employees struck, and were strongly supported by workers from much larger industries - United Aircraft, and Firestone (where the workers recently won a major victory after a ten-month strike).

UNBSJ

Sports centre to be built

The official sod-turning ceremony for the proposed \$1,500,000 sports centre at UNB Saint John took place Thursday, January 31, at 2:15 P.M.

It was held on the proposed field house site which adjoins the student parking lot at Tucker Park.

UNBSJ Principal G. Forbes Elliot welcomed the public for the occasion. University of New Brunswick President John M. Anderson, Mayor Robert Lockhart and Student Representative Council President Robert B. Mabey spoke at the ceremony.

Plans for the building include a multi-purpose area for track and field events, volleyball, badminton and tennis, gymnastics and large

group activities as well as facilities for showering, equipment, offices, permanent spectator accommodations for 2,800 and portable spectator accommodations for 6,000.

The cost of the building is being met by a grant in excess of \$1,000,000 from the New Brunswick Higher Education Commission and a grant of \$350,000 over a period of seven years from the city of Saint John.

Women to dominate city councils

TORONTO (CUP) - "Increasingly, city and municipal councils are going to be dominated by women."

This was the prediction of Margaret Birch, Ontario Minister Without Portfolio, in a speech to a university of Toronto women's group in the metro municipality of Etobicoke.

Birch said women spend more time in the community than do men, who are more likely to drive into a different municipality to work every day.

"We're very sensitive to those things that affect our communities and families most directly, from local health services to traffic control to garbage collection to schools. Most of those areas are under local government control to a greater or lesser extent."

"A woman," said Birch, "will have a better and clearer understanding of the effects of local government action on that community."

"I think that the growing participation of women in this level of government will assure that local governments will be more responsive to local needs."

SRC Minutes

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL MINUTES

Jan. 28, 1974 6:05

Rm. 103 SUB

PRESENT: Neale, Steeves, Mersereau, Doherty, Miller, Manuel, McKenzie, Gillis, Pomeroy, Gamble, Hill, McLaughlin, Holland, Jaeger.
ABSENT: Le, Flanagan

ITEM I MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the minutes of Jan. 21 be accepted as circulated. Neale:Steeves (carried)

ITEM II COMPTROLLERS REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the AB minutes of Jan 23 be accepted as circulated. Steeves:McKenzie (carried)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Business Department be allotted \$300 as part of their expenses, for their trip to Milwaukee. Steeves:Doherty (carried)

RE: Student Services Committee, Barb Hill volunteered to serve on the committee.

RE: Centrex System, Mr. Steeves informed Council that another line will be added to each of the Brunswick, CHSR and SRC offices.

Mr. Gillis submitted a copy of the Winter Carnival budget.

ITEM III PRESIDENT'S REPORT

RE: Summer School and Intersession courses, Mr. Jeff Bell, student Rep. on the Committee on Summer School and Intersession curriculum, asked for some input from Council, concerning the possibility of limiting course loads during Intersession and Summer School programs. Council generally agreed that the onus should be placed on the individual student in relation to this course load.

RE: SUB Board of Directors, Mr. Forbes stepped down from the chair to explain to Council the boards position on the matter of honouarraria for the board members. Council directed questions to Mr. Forbes concerning the matter and discussion continued for some time.

Here a short recess was called.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC request the UNB representatives of the SUB Board be requested to attend the next meeting of the SRC, and at that time bring any pertinent information concerning the financial position of the SUB and an information concerning their receiving honouarrarias. Neale:Doherty (carried)

Mr. Neale reported to Council on the AOSC Conference which he attended.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC bring in Major Hoopes Boarding House on Friday, March 13, price to be \$1,000. Neale:Miller (carried)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC bring in Jason on Thursday March 21, price to be \$1,000. Neale:Steeves (carried)

Discussion followed suggesting that Mr. Flanagan look into the possibility of bringing in the aforementioned groups on two consecutive nights.

Mr. Neale announced his intention to run for another term as President of the SRC.

ITEM IV VICE-PRESIDENT'S REPORT

RE: Constitutional Change

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Item 10 (B) (Page 5 of the Revised Constitution of April 1973) be amended to read:

S 10 B (i) Nominations for the position of the Executive of the SRC (President, Vice-President, and Comptroller) shall be in writing and shall be signed by a nominator and ten seconds, each of whom must be a union member.

B (ii) Those individuals nominated for Executive positions not include individuals who have completed two terms in that same office. Holland:Gilliss

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the preceding motion be tabled for 1 week. Gilliss:Holland 11-1-2 (carried)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Article IV, section 5, sub-section b) "In order to be elected, each representative must receive the voting support of at least ten percent (10 percent) of the student body," be deleted. Jaeger:Pomeroy 11-2-0 (carried)

Holland wished to go on record as opposing the motion.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the constitution of the UNB Dance Theatre be accepted as amended. Jaeger:Miller (carried)

ITEM V OLD BUSINESS

Whereas the SRC has not been consulted in formulation of plans for what is now the singles co-op, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC recommend to the committee reviewing the 810 Montgomery residence situation, that this building be turned into at very least, a co-ed residence and if the committee so decides to turn 810 Montgomery into a ladies residence, a portion of 780 Montgomery be made available to men for accommodations without the requirement of having to be married.

Doherty:Miller (carried)

Pomeroy and Hill wished to go on record as opposing the motion.

Council conducted a lengthy on the matter of the conversion of the former singles co-op.

According to math student

The world has ended!

WATERLOO (CUP) - In spite of all indications of normality, the world has come to an end.

A fourth-year mathematics student at the University of Waterloo announced last week that the comet Kohoutek would hit the earth at 7 p.m. EST on January 18, completely shattering the earth's crust.

The student claimed his prediction was based on a last-minute computer analysis of the comet's course. Astronomical experts had predicted Kohoutek would not come as close to the earth as had been originally expected, but the Uniwat student claimed his

observations showed Kohoutek was on a direct collision course with the earth.

Reports from Lima, Peru, which is very near to the area where the comet was to have hit the earth, are sketchy and inconclusive.

Observers who note that worldly affairs seem to be proceeding normally may take a dim view of the student's claim, but there are disturbing things to consider.

The fact is Kohoutek failed dismally as a stellar spectacle.

Further details will be forthcoming as soon as they are available. Meanwhile, the Uniwat math major is withholding comment.

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...tion to acquire the meeting. Jaeger:Hill (carried)

Trip to Dylan Concert was a lifetime experience

Compiled and written By Paul Haining with the help of the members of the tour.

O mamma can this really be the end? To be stuck inside this mobile with the Dylan blues again.

(In every person's life there is one event in which coincidence combines with reality to create such an incredible series of events that the story usually begins with the phrase "Your're not going to believe this, but..." So be forewarned.)

Our story begins, as do all good stories, with a dream. Bob Dylan (well, what can one say) was playing at the Forum in Montreal. Tickets were secured, the transportation rented, provisions laid in.

And so we were eight. Dave, Kathy, Sue, Paul, Paul, Chris, Jill and Les. All eager, and frankly excited at the prospect of seeing Bob Dylan in concert. After all, wasn't it his first tour in eight years? And with the Band to boot.

So at the appointed time and place, all packed and ready to go, we set out. Our home for trip was a twenty-six foot motor home, one of those in which your rich relatives go to Florida.

As everyone knows, on an important event to begin with, something must go wrong. We were prepared to accept this fact and did, as our friend and conveyer, the motor home coughed lazily to a stop, halfway up Smythe Street hill, in 5 o'clock traffic. This was our first encounter with The Curse. And as usual, when you least need them and the moment is most incriminating, the local constabulary arrived with much shouting and flashing of lights.

"Back into that court!" they said, "and we'll direct the traffic to keep it moving!"

So while they carefully manoeuvred their van in such a way as to completely block off all three lanes, we carefully backed into the nearby court, tail firmly between the legs.

After much grinding and considerably weakening the battery, the engine whimpered to life once more.

"Better stop at the rental place," Dave, our driver, said, while trying to manoeuvre up the icy hill at 5 m.p.h.

Fortunately, when we arrived, the service man was an understanding type and cheerfully explained that our temporary home hadn't been used for about

six months and the battery was most likely dead. So, he jumpstarted the generator, showed us how to turn it on and off and sent us on our way, assuring us we would have no more problems and the lights would be on momentarily. For good measure, he inserted, in the gas tank, some vile substance, "to clear the gas line of any ice."

Ten minutes later, sitting in the cold and dark, generator no longer generating, we were waiting for the repair truck. Apparently the ice clearing fluid had done its job marvelously. It had not only cleared the ice, but the gas as well, it seemed.

Suddenly, there were flashing lights everywhere. Paul and Paul who jumped from the bus, to welcome the service man, fell into the welcoming arms of a service man of another color. Blue to be precise. Yes, your friend and mine, the Fredericton City police had once again arrived.

Due to the method that our vehicle had been secured, none of the "official" documents, red tape, etc. had been obtained. Conclusion? Of course, the police had just cracked the case of the century before it even had occurred. Just because there were eight individuals in the "stolen" vehicle with enough supplies for a long week-end, all with plenty of local addresses and enough ID to get one into and out of the Pentagon didn't seem to deter the officers from their duties. And with the classic line, "Oh no! We're not trying to hassle you." Dave was removed to the backseat of the patrol car for the usual round of names-and-addresses-of-all-with-you-please.

Just when it seemed Bob Dylan would have to do without us and the Curse had once again raised its ugly head, the service man arrived.

He kindly explained to the officers who and what we were, sent them on their way and in a quiet aside explained what was wrong with the police, nowadays.

Apparently, what was wrong with the motor was that it was out of gas. (Ignoring, of course the fact that the gas gauge read "F" and it was supposed to have been filled by the agency we had rented it from.)

So, filling the gas tank from two five-gallon cans, we proceeded to the nearest gas station and added an additional sixteen gallons. Amazing, we thought collectively, A motor home that runs on faith

alone

The generator, having kicked out again and refusing to restart, and the young gentleman at the counter of said gas station refusing to travel a distance of twenty-five feet to his tow truck to jumpstart our battery ("Well... Donno. Ya see, I'm not suppose ta leave the till.") we headed off into a dark night, totally in the dark.

It was at this point, that we should have realized that the project had a sword over its head from the beginning, since, from leaving the SUB at 5:30, it had taken us two hours to travel three miles.

If any of our readers remember early that Friday morning, about 1:00 a.m., they will remember cold. Below zero. We had been travelling for about five hours. At this point we had had visions of blissfully sleeping in our warm motor home heading for our rendez-vous. However, the Curse stepped in and on and on and on.

The actual scene deviated from the ideal considerably. Travelling at 50 mph with all the "M Flow-thru Ventilation air vents frozen open and a malfunctioning gas heater is far from ideal. So with Dave driving, Jill and sleeping bag in the suicide seat, Paul and Kathy trying to eke a little heat from the engine heater, the rest were huddled on one of the double beds under five sleeping bags, three blankets and anything else that wasn't nailed down, we shared beers and brandy and tried to keep the circulation circulating. We also changed places as often as possible and as a result, everyone got to know everyone else a little better.

Suddenly, the engine began to overheat. The engine stalled again. Nobody spoke. A lot of cursing, but nobody spoke. Once the engine had cooled, we crept along the road looking for a few quarts of oil.

We finally found a service station with limited French and about a half hour to find the dipstick we managed to discover that there wasn't enough oil in the crankcase to oil a rollerskate.

But the Curse had not finished with us, it seemed that the oil had not been checked for six months, and the engine paid the toll. For a few short miles later, to mix a metaphor, the roof fell in.

The sound which resulted can only be described as sickening; approximately the same sound as the bottom of the engine falling off,

dragging on the road, followed by all the pistons exploding, in sequence in their respective cylinders. Added to this were huge billows of oil-smelling smoke that welled up out of the engine compartment, all combining for the apparently desired effect of sheer panic on all contained therein. The only thought that raced through your author's mind was FIRE!!! Fortunately, however, there was none.

After the smoke had cleared and everyone was awake and calmed down, we tried to assess our situation. We were about forty miles from Quebec city, and God only knew how far from any kind of civilization. The engine was tried and it replied with a resounding "clunk".

All this considered, we also considered that one of our group had noticed at our last stop that the temperature had dropped to -22 degrees and there was a 15 mph wind blowing. Our only source of heat had just gone up in a blaze of glory and building a fire was not highly practical. Suddenly the meaning of the old phrase "you can't get there from here" had new significance. The night got a little darker and colder and the Dream had begun to fray around the edges, just a bit more.

Dave and Jill were more or less volunteered to go for help. We realized that at about 2:30 a.m. on Route 20, traffic was a little thin, but a try had to be made.

After about a dozen tries, a large tractor-trailer pulled to the side of the highway. Dave and Jill then encountered a problem that we had only discussed briefly before. Both they and the truckdriver, a man about 6'5" and tipping the scales at about 290, were indescribably unilingual, and as might be guessed, both had their own different languages.

If U.N. awards are ever given for extreme devotion to the preservation of life on Quebec's highways and the advancement of patience and understanding when trying to understand a half-frozen Anglophone, this gentleman should get the first. He listened with great patience, waved them into the cab and set off for help.

So, we left in our now completely lifeless hulk of a motor home, sat huddled in the dark, in spite of the fact that the generator was now running. In retrospect, we decided we were saving the lights for something more important. (What I couldn't imagine!)

We suggested everyone bundle up together and try to sleep to pass the time. Chris and Paul assumed the driver's and co-pilot seats in the front, cocooned in sleeping bags and sharing what heat came from the silent engine.

In a crisis situation, no one ever talks of the crisis. The conversation turned from the classic "Read any good books lately?" to movies to buying notebooks, pencils and erasers in Grade school. Individuals would occasionally be roused, complain about the cold for a moment, join in the conversation, then drift back to sleep. We waited.

Paul had just begun to move towards the door (the beer had begun to work its magic on our own Flo-thru systems) when flashing lights appeared in the rear of the bus. At once, all were awake if not up and heading for the door. Most soon fell back to sleep for it was too cold to concentrate on much of anything. After about a half an hour of prodding, testing by the mechanic who had arrived, we

began our journey to his garage, completely bypassing the one Jill was left in when he was first called. She stayed there for about five hours or practically until we were on our way again.

It had begun to snow lightly as we left our unintended stop-over point and as the trip progressed, Dave, at the wheel of the motor-less home, had his hands full trying to avoid sideswiping snowbanks and any vehicles that passed us.

The garage turned out to be an overly-large quonset hut affair, which was HEATED. So as each awoke and stumbled out into the glare of the florescent lights, the circulation in numb toes and fingers began again. It was snowing quite hard at this point and even though it was dark it was obvious we had a real storm on our hands and one hell of a Curse to go along with it. The mechanic began major surgery on the what he considered to be the offending part, the starter, and assured us we would be on our way in about an hour.

It was, ironically, at the darkest point of the day, just before dawn when through the simul-trans services of one of the Pauls, that he informed us the entire engine was burned out. Everyone quietly said good night and tried to get some sleep.

O, Mama, Can this really be the end? We had to ditch the mobile, with the Dylan blues, again.

It was now six o'clock Friday morning. The situation looked, frankly, bleak. We still had fourteen hours with which to get to Montreal, but the storm had continued to become worse and we had no sure method of getting out of Beaumont (which was where we were) to begin with.

It was decided to notify the rental agency back in Fredericton, but that would take a few hours since they didn't open until 9:30 Quebec time. Breakfast was in order since most of us had not eaten since Thursday noon. Paul brought out a can of soup, and Paul discovered that his toothpaste had frozen. Paul's soup had to be carved up into small chunks to get it out of the can.

In the meantime, our mechanic friend had invited in all his friends to examine the engine. They all became ecstatic at his good fortune when the go-ahead for repairs came through from Fredericton. Good news for us too, as they had authorized us to rent another vehicle from their Quebec City branch and forget about the motor-less homes.

So while Dave and Paul headed for the city, those that remained tried to pack their belongings to transfer them when the time came.

When Dave and Paul arrived back there was a full scale storm raging. So all the gear for eight people including four pairs of skis, poles, boots, tow guitars, sleeping bags and blankets, plus enough food to feed us all for three days was packed into an eight passenger station wagon.

At this point Jill arrived back, safe and sound, and we all piled into the station wagon. It appeared that this was the largest vehicle in Quebec City that was available and it was only obtained after about an hour's wrangling, in spite of a quick Telex message from Fredericton. A fifty dollar deposit was also extracted before the car was ours.

Continued to page 19



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Next Tuesday's SPECIAL:
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B.C.'s Barrett questions taxes and profits on oil

OTTAWA (CUP) — Premier David Barrett of B.C. called Jan. 23 for the federal government to hold a public inquiry into the profits and taxes of the oil companies in Canada.

He was speaking at a press conference held at the end of the Federal-Provincial conference on energy, held in Ottawa.

"The federal government is defending the interests of the oil companies at this conference by among other things suggesting that the private oil corporations have a right to share in windfall profits from the increased demand for Canada's petroleum resources", said Barrett.

He was referring to a scheme proposed by Donald MacDonald, federal minister of Energy, Mines and Resources, which would

increase the price of western crude by \$2.00 a barrel (5 cents a gallon).

MacDonald proposed giving \$500 million of the money raised to the oil companies.

"The Liberal government is doing this at a time when there is evidence to suggest that the oil corporations have not been paying their fair share of taxes in the past," he said.

Barrett used Standard Oil and Gulf as examples.

Standard Oil of British Columbia according to Barrett, has paid no taxes since 1965, while its profits have been over twenty percent per year.

He estimated that in the past two years alone this has cost Canada \$10 million.

He also said Shell Oil, the world's second largest oil corporation

"paid no taxes on its extensive operations in Canada from 1964-69, while making a profit of over \$500 million."

At normal taxation rates, Shell would have paid \$200 million.

The federal government has protested Barrett's release of this kind of information.

"The federal government is condoning this fleecing of ordinary Canadians by a foreign owned multi-national corporation", said

Barrett.

"This is a lot of money, and the people of Canada have a right to learn through a public inquiry how much more money the Federal Government is saving these corporations".

By Kraft

Millions of dinners recalled

CHICAGO (CUPI) — Kraft Foods says it has recalled 2.2 million packages of Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinners. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has warned they may contain food poisoning bacteria, and ordered Kraft to make the recall.

The FDA said the dinners may contain Salmonella, a common and occasionally fatal food poisoning.

The dinners had been shipped to parts of Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

This is not the first time the FDA has been critical of the quality of Kraft Foods' products. James Turner in *The Chemical Feast* quotes from Ralph Nader's study group on the FDA:

"One Food and Drug Adminis-

tration official believes that Kraft has been responsible for a major decline in the quality of cheese made in the USA, but the agency can do nothing about it in spite of various cheese standards."

In Canada, Kraft has taken control of more than 80 percent of cheese production and distribution. Farmers as well as consumers have complained they're being exploited by Kraft. The National Farmers Union has been conducting a Canada-wide boycott of Kraft products.

Trials & tribulations of Dylan

Continued from page 18

Back on Route 20 the situation was treacherous, Visibility varied from about fifty feet to nil and traction did not exist.

Suddenly, from out of the swirling snow appeared a form, madly waving its arms. Dave hit the brakes that sent up into a spin that made the car do three complete circles and finally slam rear end-first into a snowbank.

We pulled out of the bank we inched along the road until the accident came into view. A tractor-trailer had sideswiped a car, which was promptly devastated by a pulp truck which spilled its load over the road. Traffic was beginning to back up already. As we sat there, Paul and Les, who were best dressed for the occasion jumped out and started to flag down other cars.

So, as we were waiting for a break in the traffic, off in the distance a diesel horn began to honk. It came closer. . . closer. . . There was a panic in the car that feeling you get halfway across a train bridge at night and hear the train's whistle. . . but the truck snowplowed to a stop. . . twenty feet behind us. Other vehicles were skidding by us, just inches away when we decided not to wait. There was a no U-turn space between the two highways so we backed up, picked up speed and literally plowed our way into the next lane, picked up Paul and Les who had been narrowly avoided by the truck and headed for the alternate route to Quebec. We learned later we had just avoided Quebec's worst pileup.

We arrived in Quebec without further incident at one p.m. After some precarious navigation we located the train station, a magnificent old building that looks just like the Chateau Frontenac.

While Dave and Jill raced off to dump the car, we all bought tickets to Montreal and tried to sort through the mountain of material we had accumulated. The skis, poles, guitars and food were quickly checked in at the baggage desk while we scrambled to get aboard the train which left at one-thirty. Dave and Jill leapt aboard just as the train was pulling out of the station.

We spent a totally uneventful trip to Montreal in various levels of sleep sobriety. Arriving at Central Station in Montreal, another Dave met us. His Home was in Montreal and he had arranged through the kind efforts of his parents and himself for us to camp out at his place. We were originally to park the motor-home in his yard, but now took over his living room and

guest rooms, for the ladies. (At this point, dear reader, please do not confuse Dave the Driver with Dave the Montrealer. They are and will continue to be two different individuals.)

From this point on, it seemed, the Curse had been conquered and the Dream would triumph. With precision timing that the Swiss Olympic watch-making team could have appreciated, we arrived in Montreal, quickly drove to Dave the Montrealer's home, had dinner, (Which for most of us was the first real meal in about a day) and swooped down on the Forum for the Concert with a few minutes to spare.

As for the Concert itself, suffice it to say that 13,000 people never had such a good time together before.

As we all wearily retired that night, we all greed anything after this point would be anti-climatic. Despite the fact that the car battery had gone dead when we had stopped for something to eat, didn't seem important now.

The next morning was spent deciding how we should return to Fredericton. After about a dozen more phone calls to airlines, bus companies and railroads, the train came out on top. Unfortunately, half of our gear was in Quebec and the train did not stop there. So while the rest of our undaunted crew spent the day in downtown Montreal, Dave the Montrealer, Sue and Paul set out for Quebec. They returned in time to eat, and rushed to the station again to scramble onto the train for home. And so, we were nine. Dave the Montrealer had joined our ranks. But the story doesn't end here. After a night of quiet revelry, the next morning passed uneventfully, except for two encounters with American Customs and Immigration, who apparently didn't want us to spend any time in their country without their knowing about it.

So, as the train pulled into Fredericton junction, Paul and Paul were still in the dome car reflecting on the trip and the good time had by all. Passing the time, as it were, composing a song of sorts about the trek, they stayed there until the conductor quietly informed them of their error five miles out of Fredericton and without our jackets or boots we were on our way to St. John.

So the Curse had struck its final blow.

In conclusion, theories have been offered about our incredible adventure, such as the comet Kohoutek had it in for us. In any event, the trip can be looked on kindly as an experience for all to profit from and hope you enjoyed with us.

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PHOTO CONTEST

Open to students, faculty and staff.

Categories:

- 1 People
- 2 Events
- 3 Scene
- 4 Special Effects
- 5 Overall winner

Black and white and colour

Black and white only

best in show, not to have been awarded any of the other prizes

PRIZES:

All, we repeat ALL, entrants will receive a rare piece of nostalgia. We think it's something you might have some fun with.

SPECIAL AWARDS will be volumes from the prestigious TIME-LIFE series on photography [bookstore price \$10.95], with a little something extra thrown in for the overall winner. If you care anything about taking pictures, these books are well worth owning.

ATTENTION:

We reserve the right to publish, with credit, any photo you submit, in the 1974 yearbook.

If response is sufficient, a display of entries may be arranged.

ENTRIES MAY BE LEFT AT THE YEARBOOK OFFICE OR THE S.R.C. OFFICE marked clearly with name, address, phone number and category.

Deadline for submitting entries is NOON, Friday, Feb. 8th

Winners to be announced Sunday, Feb. 10th

- same time, same station

as winners of beard - growing contest (3 pm., SUB)

Classifieds

FOR SALE: Hagstrom bass guitar, Swedish made, 1 year old asking \$100.00. firm, contact Chuck Bowie, 454-9878. or Room 309 Neville.

ATTENTION: typewriter repair services for students and Faculty. Special students rates. Pick up service. Close to campus 755 Gregg Ct. Hone and Office, PHONE MIKE TOBIAS at 454-9373.

FOR SALE: Airdale pups, make excellent pets, good with children and very intelligent. Call 477-3152.

FOUND: five month old kitten, black and white with black and gold collar with bell, Charlotte and Westmorland vicinity. Phone Andy 455-7047.

CERAMICS CLASS being held in small dining room no. 7 SUB Wed. evenings 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. by certified ceramic teacher.

FOR SALE: one pair of Tyrolia "500" step in, downhill ski bindings. Excellent condition. Used for one season. Rental style with adjustable track. Value \$100. Best offer accepted. If interested leave name at Bureau.

FOR RENT: one double or two half double furnished rooms for 2 females at 774 Montgomery St. Kitchen and bathroom and TV and washer - dryer privileges \$12.00 per week. Phone 455-5610.

THE UNB TEMPERANCE UNION is more than pleased to announce their next meeting for all those fighting temptation. It will be held at the Brown Derby Tavern Friday, Feb. 1 at 6:30 p.m.

WINTER CARNIVAL: The funeral service for winter carnival 1974 will be held in the Head Hall: Lecture Theatre, Sun. Feb. 10 with Donny Martin officiating. Come and pay your last respects to the Druids ceremony begins at 8:00 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY 1 pair of standard woodmen snowshoes with harness, also moccasins. Please contact Bill at 455-7654 after 6.

TUNE IN TO CHSR'S Pleasant Valley Show this Sunday morning from 9 a.m. - to noon and help DJ Moe Lafouche create the biggest and best "Hit - line Thang" of the year. You - all hear, now, you hear?

TEACHERS OVERSEAS POSITION. Africa - Asia - Caribbean - South Pacific. Work overseas with CUSO - Canadian University Services Overseas. Math physics, chemistry, forestry, engineering. Required B.A. B.Sc. and/or B.Ed. teaching certificate. Recruiter at TC room 173, 2:30 p.m. Friday Feb. 1 or contact Prof. Daniel Gleason. STU 455-3337.

FOR SALE: one Forest Engineering Plaque. Apply Business Dept. 3rd floor Tilley. No reasonable offer refused.

FOR SALE: Portable Stereo with detachable speakers. Wood grain finish. \$40.00 Phone 455-5375 or 545 Montgomery St.

N.B. Residence Co-op is now accepting applications to fill vacancies this summer and for the fall of 1974. For more information contact Mikki Mosher 565 Aberdeen Street 454-6981.

I WILL PAY 20 percent over face value for any silver coinage 1966 or before, and will pay more for larger amounts. Please phone Rick Fisher at 453-4983 or 454-9147 for quotes.

FOR RENT: 2 single rooms Full bath and kitchen facilities. Also living area and own outside entrance. \$15.00 weekly. Phone 455-5375 - 545 Montgomery St.

RESEARCH PAPERS - Thousands of topics \$2.75 per page. Send \$1.00 for your up-to-date, 160 page, mail-order catalogue of 5,000 listings. Research Assistance, Inc., 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

NOTE: For those who missed Kohoutek watch for Borgedork which will soon make an appearance.

LOST: One pair of red and brown rimmed glasses at Jones House or wherever I crawled between Jones and Tilley on Sat. night. If found please bring to Annex B or phone 454-2104 and leave address. Thank-you.

Irving found guilty of creating monopoly

FREDERICTON (CUP) - The Canadian capitalist who made a private economic empire of an entire province has been found guilty of creating a newspaper monopoly.

In delivering the verdict on Jan. 24 against four companies owned by K.C. Irving, Mr. Justice Alban Robichaud of the New Brunswick Supreme Court said it was "the most difficult decision of my career."

Irving was charged with creating a monopoly by acquiring all five N.B. English language daily newspapers. He, and members of

his family, own the New Brunswick Publishing Company which owns the Saint John Telegraph-Journal, the Saint John Evening Times-Globe, the Moncton Times, and the Moncton Transcript. The family controls University Press of New Brunswick which owns the Fredericton Daily Gleaner.

The only other daily newspaper in this province is the independent French language L'Evangeline in Moncton. Justice Robichaud's decision is the first time Canadian mass media owners have been found guilty of offenses under the Combines Act.

As well as the newspapers, the Irving family owns one of the four Saint John radio stations and its television station. The Special Senate Committee on Mass Media estimated in 1970 that the Irving television station reaches 95 per cent of New Brunswick's television audience.

The Senate committee (chaired by Senator Keith Davey) said: "K.C. Irving controls a vast corporate empire in New Brunswick; and almost as an incidental by-product, has achieved the country's highest degree of regional concentration of mass media ownership."

Beland Honderich, publisher of the Toronto Daily Star, told the Senate Committee: "Mr. Irving has in effect created a private empire of New Brunswick, complete with its official press." The committee commented this

was "as flagrant an example of abusing the public interest as you're likely to find in Canada."

The popular wisdom that "K.C. Irving owns New Brunswick" is not far wrong. In 1970, Irving had interests in more than 54 family companies in New Brunswick.

Irving not only owns newspapers but also the company that produces the newsprint, the company that produces the lumber for the newsprint, the trucks that ship the produce, the fuel to heat the offices and factories and run the trucks, etc. etc.

Irving completed his newspaper monopoly in 1968 with the purchase of the Fredericton Gleaner. Hiding his profit motive behind paternalism and nationalism, Irving told the committee trial he bought the Gleaner to prevent its sale to "outsiders". He frequently used his indigenous status as an excuse for owning so much of New Brunswick.

Paternalist Irving no longer lives in New Brunswick, but in Bermuda where taxes are lower. Nationalist Irving recently sold control of much of his oil and refining interests to Standard Oil of California.

Irving refused to comment on the outcome of the trial, but said the verdict surprised him. The guilty Irving companies will be sentenced March 12.



Photo by Jerome Kashetsky

PHOTO OF THE WEEK - Jerome Kashetsky has captured a mass of snow covered branches, a rare sight this winter. Anyone interested in submitting photos, drop them into the BRUN office, room 35 of the SUB before Wednesday.

Oil companies unhappy

REGINA (CUP) - Multi-national oil companies and Canada's federal government are unhappy with Saskatchewan's NDP government.

They're unhappy because Saskatchewan has expropriated oil leases from about 25 oil companies giving public ownership and control of 90 percent of the province's oil reserves.

This was done to allow the Saskatchewan government effective control of the province's resources, without intruding on the Federal Government's constitutional control of inter-provincial trade.

This will also mean that windfall profits, which formerly went to the oil companies, will now go to the government of Saskatchewan.

As world energy prices have risen and production costs have remained stable in Canada oil company profits rose dramatically. Profits for the ten largest oil companies rose between 35 and 60 per cent last year. Companies with

exclusive interests in Western Canada have fared even better.

Although ownership of oil leases will soon lie with the government, oil companies will still be allowed to make considerable profits in Saskatchewan.

The government will set the rate of profit for the companies on the government owned reserves. The difference between this price and the world price will be taxed 100 per cent.

This will come under very heavy fire from the federal government who want the money for a proposed oil equalization plan with revenues going from Western oil provinces to the Eastern provinces which import oil at world rates.

Government ownership of leases will also prevent excessive exports of Saskatchewan oil which could leave the province energy poor in a decade.

Imperial Oil officials say the government's action will discourage future oil exploration in Saskatchewan.

However, in a speech to the Saskatchewan legislature on December 13, the Premier said, "This bill will keep some of our money for exploration right here in the province."

While oil company profits have been growing in Canada lately, the money returned for exploration has fallen off.

Blakeney has been criticized for allowing the oil companies large profits despite the fact that their initial investment in the province has been paid many times over.

617 KING STREET

SALE

sale

SALE

Bomber Jackets	\$75.00
Men's sweaters	20% to 1/2 off
Women's sweaters	1/2 off
Girl's blouses	1/2 off
Girl's dress pants	1/2 off

Crossword Answers

SARAH	FELCH	MAT
ERODE	ARENA	ODA
PETER	RODGT	LAG
ICOR	YES	TEENS
AAR	THE	HARRIS
AGENT	ROBERT	DA
AND	BAVES	KNOW
ANT	PESH	NOGS
DAWNEY	BOO	
FRASE	HAG	TAP
AGAIN	TOT	EAR
NOT	NOAN	VEG
ERE	FARE	ALMA
VED	DRAMA	CREAT

where it's at

The weekly crossword

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Lecture on the "Occult" in the Tartan Lounge of the STUD (8 p.m.) Guest speaker, Ted MacDougall from Charlottetown, PEI. Everyone welcome — Anthropology lecture (8 p.m. - 10 p.m.) room 103 SUB — STU-SRC Pub (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) room 201 SUB — SRC-STU Nite Club (5 p.m. - 1 a.m.) room 26.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Nite Club (5 p.m. - 1 a.m.) room 26 — STU-SRC Pub (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) room 201 — UNB Indian Association (1 p.m. - 7 p.m.) room 201 — Ballroom Dance Class (6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.) room 201.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Camera Club (7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.) room 102 — Lecture on "To improve on the concrete add structure" with Dr. Gordon Jeffery in room 346 Education Building, (3 p.m.) Math education for elementary school. — Movie Skyjacked, McLaggan Hall, (7 and 9 p.m.) 75 cents.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

STU-SRC (6 p.m. - 9 p.m.) room 103 — Pre-Med Club (7 p.m. - 9 p.m.) room 102 — Student Wives Organization general meeting to be held (7:30 p.m.) in the Tartan Room, Memorial Students Center. All UNB and STU wives are invited to attend. — Mike Quatro group, Playhouse, (7 and 9:15 p.m.) \$2.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

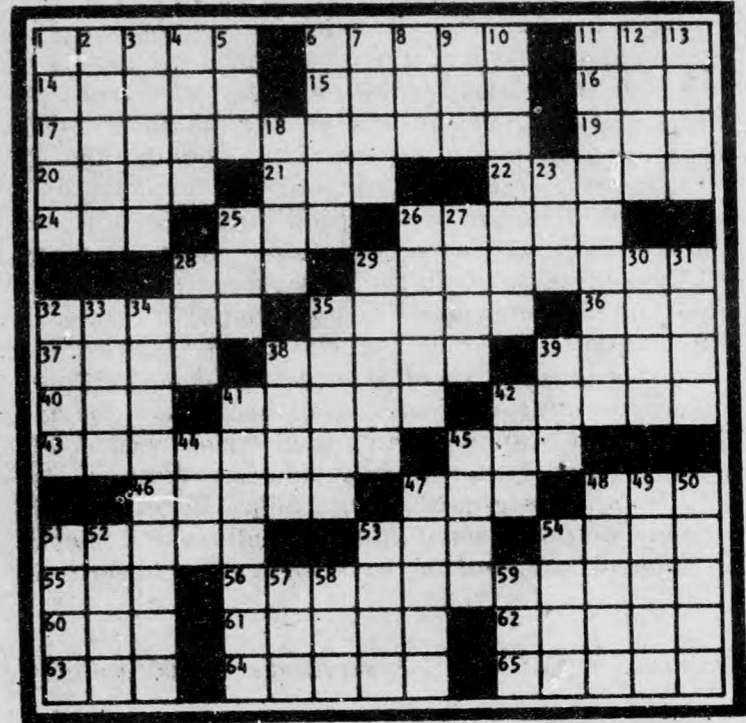
UNB SRC (7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.) room 26 — Rap Room (7 p.m. - 10 p.m.) room 218 — Harrison and Maggie Jean Pub, in lower part of STUD. Admission 75 cents. Entertainment by Sound Machine. Lots of Rock and Roll (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.). See you there — The Barn Re-opens. Completely re-decorated. MacKenzie Disco (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) Admission 75 cents in conjunction with Winter Carnival — The Nazi Party commissioned film "Triumph of the Will" (8 p.m.) in the auditorium of the Academic Building at St. Thomas University. The subject of the film is the 1934 Nuremburg rally. Admission 25 cents. All welcome. — Parajumping on campus (11:00 a.m. until dark) — first day of Monopoly Marathon (continuing Thursday and Friday) — Judging of Snow Sculptures (5-7 p.m.) — Banquet of the Bards, steak and beer supper, SUB cafeteria, featuring Jazz Band formerly of Fall Festival, \$2.25 — Torchlight Parade and Crowning of Queen, leaving SUB (7:15 p.m.) Skating party following crowning.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

UNB SRC (7 p.m. - 10 p.m.) room 118 SUB — Winter Barn Dance (2 p.m. - 4 p.m.) room 201 SUB — Frontier College (12 - 6 p.m.) room 102 and 103. — Sugar Derby, all day Crabbe Mountain, \$3.50, skiing tobogganing, sleigh rides, buses leave SUB at (11 a.m. and 12 p.m.) (if necessary, 12:30 p.m.) — Record Hop in SUB, (2-4 p.m.) admission: bobby socks or a quarter — Druid's Pot of Gold Pub, McConnell Hall featuring Ryan's Fancy, (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) \$1.50.

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 26 Pilose filaments | 47 Crone | 18 Fairy story |
| 1 Mother of Isaac | 28 Tree | 48 Spigot | 23 Sin |
| 6 Criminal | 29 Entertained | 51 Encore! | 25 Disciple: suff. |
| 11 Tangle | 32 Emissary | 53 Child | 26 Concials |
| 14 Wear away | 35 Apple drink | 54 Ireland | 27 The Birds |
| 15 Locus for lions or boxers | 36 Yellow bugle | 55 Negative word | 28 Also |
| 16 Harem room | 37 Transvaal district | 56 Author of a noted reference | 29 Golf no-no |
| 17 Author of a noted reference | 38 Rescues | 60 Sooner | 30 Bacchanalian cry |
| 19 Loiter | 39 Recognize | 61 Paint stand | 31 Marjorie and family |
| 20 Image | 40 Vocal pitch | 62 Map book | 32 Urchin |
| 21 Uh-huh | 41 Mexican coins | 63 Marry | 33 Fete |
| 22 Abounds | 42 Theater boxes | 64 Druggist's weights | 34 Begged |
| 24 Swiss river | 43 Author of a noted reference | 65 Fowl | 35 Social class |
| 25 Pronoun | 45 Sailor | DOWN | 38 Understands |
| | 46 Expunge | 1 Shade of brown | 39 African antelope |
| | | 2 Genus of palms | 41 Plotted |
| | | 3 Revolving part | 42 Ship's record |
| | | 4 Arabian gulf | 44 Three: pref. |
| | | 5 Pronoun | 45 Portal |
| | | 6 Progresses | 47 Yelps |
| | | 7 Cupid | 48 Name |
| | | 8 Limb | 49 Fields |
| | | 9 Indefinite pronoun | 50 Blue |
| | | 10 More spruce | 51 Again |
| | | 11 Troubling | 52 Pierce |
| | | 12 First man | 53 Pronoun |
| | | 13 Luggage markers | 54 Town SE of Padua |
| | | | 57 Paddle |
| | | | 58 Man's name |
| | | | 59 Container |

Answers to crossword on page 20



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DOONESBURY



THE WIZARD OF ID



HOCKEY FANS UNITE
for the
UNB Red Devils—
U de Moncton game
9 p.m. tonight
Lady Beaverbrook Rink

THE RED LANTERN
Beverage Room
York Plaza-Nashweeks
STEAKS OUR SECOND REVENGE. GENUINE WESTERN RED BRAND STEER TO BE ENJOYED IN A WARM ATMOSPHERE.

Wrack n Roll

by Alex Nary

Michel Pagliaro; Pagliaro Live; RCA KXL2-5000

"Pagliaro Live" is a double-album documentary of a Michel Pagliaro concert, and gives us a good indication of what we can expect for this weekend. I don't think that I would be exaggerating in saying that the vast majority of students in River City are unaware of Pagliaro's music. Personally, I had heard one or two of his singles and had seen him on Canadian Bandstand or some other TV show, and had not been impressed. However, judging by this record, Michel is most at home, and most impressive, in concert. In the interest of objectivity, it must be said that there is little new, musically, on this album, but like the Stones Pagliaro is most interesting for the ways in which he reworks familiar themes. He has limited himself to the traditional rock forms, and acquits himself very well within those boundaries.

Apparently a typical Pagliaro concert consists of hard, Stones like rockers sung en francais, interspersed with ballads in both English and French. On the uptempo numbers Pag sounds like a less-affected Steve Marriot, and the band keeps a steady and dynamic beat behind him. The slow and middle-tempo songs reveal some nice lectures, recalling the Beatles in their Revolver Rubber Soul period, an influence which is honoured by a version of "Revolution". Towards the end of the concert the band goes into full throttle wrack 'n roll, jamming around for a while, and ending up with a driving "J Entends Frapper", which is great on record and would be pure dynamite in a concert situation.

A little more originality could help Michel's studio work, but on the basis of this set Pagliaro and friends are a concert act, and one well worth going to see live.

Inspiration: Smoke It!; Anonymous CT-8001 | single |

Recently I heard an amazing single being aired over our friendly neighbourhood campus radio station. Of course, I ran right up to the studio to find out what it was, and was told "Smoke It!". "Sure", I replied, and sat down to hear it again. Basically it's an African percussion-vocal jam, with some Latin influences. On hearing it for the first time, one could pick out traces of Santana, Sly Stone, Osibisa, James Brown or even Canada's own Crowbar, but it seems even more funkily exuberant than any of those artists. The lyrics, too, are good, being among the most socially significant to be heard on radio since Bobby D's "Rainy Day Women". And the production can only be described as masterful. Honestly, I haven't been this excited by a single since the first time I heard Hendrix's "Foxy Lady". I have no idea who Inspiration are, but would hazard a guess and say that it is a pseudonym for a number of "big names" and well known studio people who did it just for fun and ended up with a masterpiece. In any event I'll try to keep informed on further events with the Anonymous record people.

Pink Floyd: A Nice Pair; Harvest

Our first Essential Services Award for '74 goes out to Harvest-Capitol for reissuing some of the best of Pink Floyd's early recordings on this double album. While many people regard old P.F. stuff as "golden goodies from the age of psychedelia" it must be noted that without Barrett, Waters, Wright and Mason's early experiments bands like Yes, etc. wouldn't exist now. The material is just packed with energy, and though technically crude at times most of the music is still very viable today. Kudo: lovely plants on the cover, there, Harvest. Kick: why're the photos on the cover censored when the ads aren't? Suggestion: Syd B. needs the money, and Bowie's just covered it, so why not release "See Emily Play" as a single?

RECIPE

BAKED BEANS

beans like you've never had before

KARMA LESS BEANS

By NEIL DICKIE

There's an art to preparing Baked Beans. To achieve the proper balance between the ingredients total involvement is required - if you don't have a good recipe. This is a good recipe - arrived at over a summer of bi-weekly bean making and careful experimentation.

It's good in terms of taste - it really does come out tasting as good as grandma's - and in terms of nutrition. The result of the recipe is as close to a complete food as is possible - it contains fat, protein, carbohydrates and a wide ranging number of vitamins - most notably B and C vitamins. Karma less Beans. The recipe stuffs five. It's best eaten with wholewheat bread and good tea.

- 1 1/2 lbs. yelloweye beans
- 3/4 lb. soya beans
- 3/4 cup ketchup (Heinz)
- 1/2 large can tomatoes
- 3/4 cup table molasses
- 6 medium onions coarsely chopped
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 2 lbs. raw sugar (brown will do)
- 3/4 lb. cubed salt pork
- 2 tsps. sea salt
- 1 tsp. black pepper
- 1 tsp. dry mustard

I should explain at this point that not all of these ingredients are absolutely necessary - aside from the beans and molasses and some type of fat. If you use them all the result will be beautiful and balanced - but if you miss a few the beans will still be very good. I'll explain substitutions later.

Place both types of beans in one pot (you can get the raw sugar and soya beans at the harmony earth store on Charlotte Street near the tracks) cover the beans with about three inches of water. You'll need a five quart pot to hold all the ingredients. Soak the beans at least

eight hours (overnight is fine). After eight hours boil the beans for 20 minutes or so. It's best not to cover them - they foam over easily.

Mix everything else together and add to beans. Bake at about 275 degrees for a good eight hours (baking overnight is a great way to do it - waking up to the aroma can be quite psychedelic). Cover the baking pot for the first 7 to 8 hours - remove cover for 1/2 hour if the top is not well browned after 8 hours.

Any pot will do - as long as it holds five quarts. An old domestic lard pail works well. The recipe can be scaled down as much as 50 percent if necessary. If all you're pots are small - split the mix between two or three pots.

Margarine or corn oil may be substituted for the salt pork although the latter sub may give you a terrible case of the shits - add more salt. Salt pork isn't hard to get though - it's 60 cents a lb. Blackstrap molasses may be used instead of the standard refined - but it's tricky because blackstrap is very strong - you may be able to offset it by using one-third cup and extra celery and raw or brown sugar. Of course whole summer tomatoes are better than canned - in the summer. Winter tomatoes tend to be pretty tasteless.

Other types of beans may be used with success - the same proportions of white (smaller) beans and Pinto beans taste o.k. Pinto beans are very good for calcium - but not as good in terms of protein as soya beans. Navy beans are supposed to be good too.

Oh yes - if your diet has been low on B vitamins you may have quite a bit of gas. Eat lots of raw celery if it gets too bad, eat well.

MOVIE REVIEW

Blume in Love

By DANIELLE THIBEAULT

"Blume in Love" is my kind of movie. Maybe it's because the plot wasn't too hard to figure out. Maybe it was the bearded Segal in love with his ex, the Victorian-inspired beauty of Susan Anspach or even the no-care, easy living Elmo, so wittily portrayed by Kris Kristofferson. Maybe it was just the fact that it was not a sad movie.

George Segal is Steven Blume, an L.A. lawyer who screws up his marriage to his dream girl (Susan Anspach) by taking his secretary home for dictation one afternoon. Wife Nina blows her top and out goes Blume - why do they always call me Blume, when they're pissed off? - socks and all.

After the divorce, Nina takes up with Elmo, the pot smoking, highly spirited and easy-going dropout musician from Brownsville, Texas. Blume divides his time between a former acquaintance, his divorce cases (he's a divorce lawyer, remember?), his platonic, sphinx-like shrink and a relentless pursuit of his former wife's affection. ("If I cannot get her back, I will die. I do not want to die, therefore, I must get her back.") His

determination, if not unreal, is downright stupefying and certainly gives off an aura of "fairytale" to the already super-schnooky personality that Segal portrays so well in Steven Blume.

As Nina's ex tries to worm his way into her good graces, he seems to hit it off pretty well with Elmo, which provides him with a good excuse for his many visits to the family abode. On one such visit, he takes advantage of the fact that Elmo is gone to the movies (to see "Gone With The Wind" for the twelfth time) and mad with love for his ex and a touch uninhibited by a couple of scotch-and-water, rapes her on the floor. And it takes Kristofferson's Elmo to walk in just then to say to the couple in an even tone, "You both sure missed a good movie."

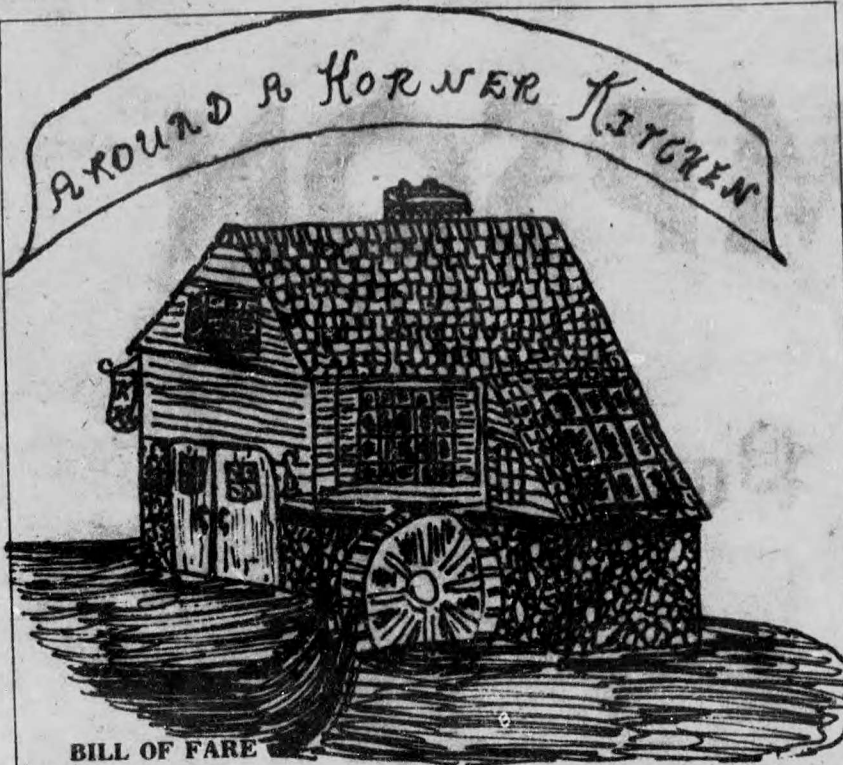
Most of the scenes above are seen in flashbacks by a now-bearded Blume who has gone to Venice - once the scene of his honeymoon. The Piazza San Marco is alive with a concert classical music and many a kind of love (older woman - younger man... old queen on the make... young loves, etc.) is dangled before him - a reminder of the love he wishes were his.

George Segal is rapidly becoming the movie world's contemporary husband symbol and he's so lovable as the schnooky Steven Blume (if you prefer determination to aggressiveness).

Susan Anspach is the skinny social worker depressed by a world she cannot change (not rapidly enough, anyway) but who finally succeeds in getting her head straight. Her voice is a bit "rocky" but that helps her character look real though she sometimes seems out of place or out of character with the "singing gypsy" portrayal of Nina.

Kris Kristofferson is the character to beat all characters. He's a natural. I can feel that he's not even trying to act. He's just there and he holds the show together as well as the Blume couple. He just sits there, with his songs about "sittin' around doin' nothin'" and his tales about Brownsville, Texas and Chester the goat, his pale scintillating eyes and his favorite line: "Nothin' to it!" and you want to walk up to him and say: Hey man, you're OK!

And now you have to see it to believe it. Interested?



BILL OF FARE

QUEEN STREET SQUARE ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF

- 3 - 4 RIB ROAST OF BEEF (ABOUT 8 - 10 LBS.)
- 1 TBSP. FLOUR
- 1 TBSP. BUTTER
- 1 TSP. PARSLEY FLAKES
- 1 TSP. SALT
- 1/2 TSP. PEPPER
- 1/2 TSP. DRY MUSTARD
- 1/2 TSP. GARLIC POWDER
- 1 CUP WATER
- 1/4 CUP DRY VERMOUTH

PREPARATION

PREHEAT OVEN 325 DEGREES. WIPE THE ROAST WITH DAMP PAPER TOWEL AND RUB WITH BUTTER. COMBINE FLOUR, MUSTARD, PARSLEY, SALT, PEPPER AND GARLIC POWDER. RUB THIS MIXTURE ALL OVER BEEF. PLACE FAT SIDE UP WITH THE RIBS AS RACK IN PAN. ADD 1/2 CUP WATER. ROAST UNCOVERED IN A SLOW OVEN AT 325 DEGREES BASTE WITH REMAINING WATER AND VERMOUTH AT INTERVALS.
 3 1/2 HR. (RARE)
 4 1/2 HR. (MED.)

TO SERVE

LET ROAST STAND APPROX. 10 - 12 MIN. FOR EASIER SLICING

By A. M. KORNER, JR.

ASO presented varied show

By RODNEY COATES

The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra presented its audience with a varied program when they appeared here last Monday night. The concert on this occasion was held in the George St. High School, a departure from the normal performances at the Playhouse. For its guest artists the ASO drew from its own ranks three musicians, each performing solo works in very different styles.

By far the most unusual part of the program was the world premiere of John S. Tittle's "...and it always will be," for percussion soloist and orchestra. Those of us who heard the Karr-Lewis Duo perform Tittle's It is All There All The Time in the Playhouse last November have come to recognize and appreciate the talents of this Halifax composer. Percussionist James Faraday held the audience's attention as he displayed the various sounds that emanate from the "kitchen department" - snare drum, blocks, suspended cymbals, etc. The orchestra even added to the rhythmic effect by having the string players clap their hands in syncopation during the piece. All in

all, it was very entertaining and enthusiastically received by the audience.

For a return to the more traditional classical style French horn player Philip Myers performed the Mozart Horn Concerto No. 4 in E flat, K 495. It has been said that no one can play the Mozart horn concertos in a serious manner. Mr. Myers demonstrated this by his appearance on stage nonchalantly turning his back to the audience to discreetly empty his values, casually awaiting his solo entries, etc. Aside from the slightly fast tempo of the rondo, his mood did not harm his playing in any way, rather, it somewhat enhanced it. The richness of tone in the long-held notes and agility in the runs, notably in the rondo movement, attested to the performer's ability.

In a more lyric mood the principal oboist, Elizabeth Raum, played the Vaughan Williams Concerto for Oboe and Strings. "If you've heard Vaughan, you've heard them all", one might say; ah, but not so for this piece. In this three-movement concerto the composer has created a unique blend between oboe and strings which illustrates the beauty of tone

in the solo instrument. A very moving performance indeed.

Something of a disappointment was the full-length symphony the audience found Haydn in the program. The Symphony No. 49 in F minor by Haydn was played convincingly enough by the orchestra, but its rather tragic mood seemed to dispel any support which this may have added. Also inherent were the lack of variety in orchestration and a certain amount of monotony, all of which proved to be too much for the symphony when compared with the rest of the program.

One more Falla that deserves to be mentioned, and that's Manuel. Manuel de Falla, that is. The concert concluded with de Falla's suite from the ballet El Amor Brujo. This popular work, written in the Spanish idiom, contains the well-known Ritual Fire-Dance. The various movements of the suite are not musically connected (since they have been taken from the original ballet music) but this adds variety, rather than division, to the overall effect. The composer has scored this suite such that many solo instruments are featured, and these were competently brought out during the performance.



BOOK REVIEW

Winnipeg 1919

By LEE PALMER

Contrary to what the title might suggest *Winnipeg 1919*, by Norman Penner, is an interesting and informative account of the Winnipeg General Strike. It is informative in that it gives the strikers' own account of the incident which tends to contradict the government issued release of what happened. Although the strike itself was at that time an illegal act it was well organized and non-violent. It was not until the federal government under Meighan feared that a Bolshevik state was being formed in Winnipeg that trouble started. It is this trouble

that the book describes.

It is interesting because it is an important event in Canadian history but more than that it tells a lot about what life was like at that time. It gives a detailed picture of what it costs to live and of what wages were like. It describes how they felt inflation and unemployment should be handled. If the introduction of a three day work week in England seems a new and radical idea today then you can guess what people thought when they wanted to introduce it in 1919.

It might not be good bedtime reading but if you ever want to find out some facts about Winnipeg in 1919 then this is the book for you.



ve

rapidly becoming the world's contemporary and he's so chnooky Steven (for determinatness).

is the skinny pressed by a world (not rapidly but who finally getting her head is a bit "rocky" or character look sometimes seems out of character "gypsy" portrayal

son is the character. He's a feel that he's not t. He's just there show together as e couple. He just his songs about pin' nothin' " and crownville. Texas goat, his pale and his favorite it!" and you want m and say: Hey

have to see it to tested?

PAUL THOMPSON

Penitentiary Poet

WILDFLOWER SUNSHINE

Alison

Often since then
 i have been caught
 smiling joyously unto
 myself as if
 possessed by happy demons
 If only they knew...
 i was thinking about that
 night we met and talked
 smiled
 laughed so much
 There is nothing
 more precious than
 wildflower sunshine
 Take care

those stars
 glistening
 like sun-kissed drops of ocean
 clinging to the dark
 pubic night proud

that tree
 leafless
 its crooked branches
 like darting snakes
 attacking the sky

FORGET GREEK MYTHOLOGY

If you want me
 as a friend
 it's not necessary that you enchant me
 with calculated conversation
 or ball me
 I'm no hero
 or slayer of dragons
 A smile between us
 and past disappointments
 We are
 I like you

ON MATHEMATICS

A woman is unwise
 to think love and breast size
 have any common factors.

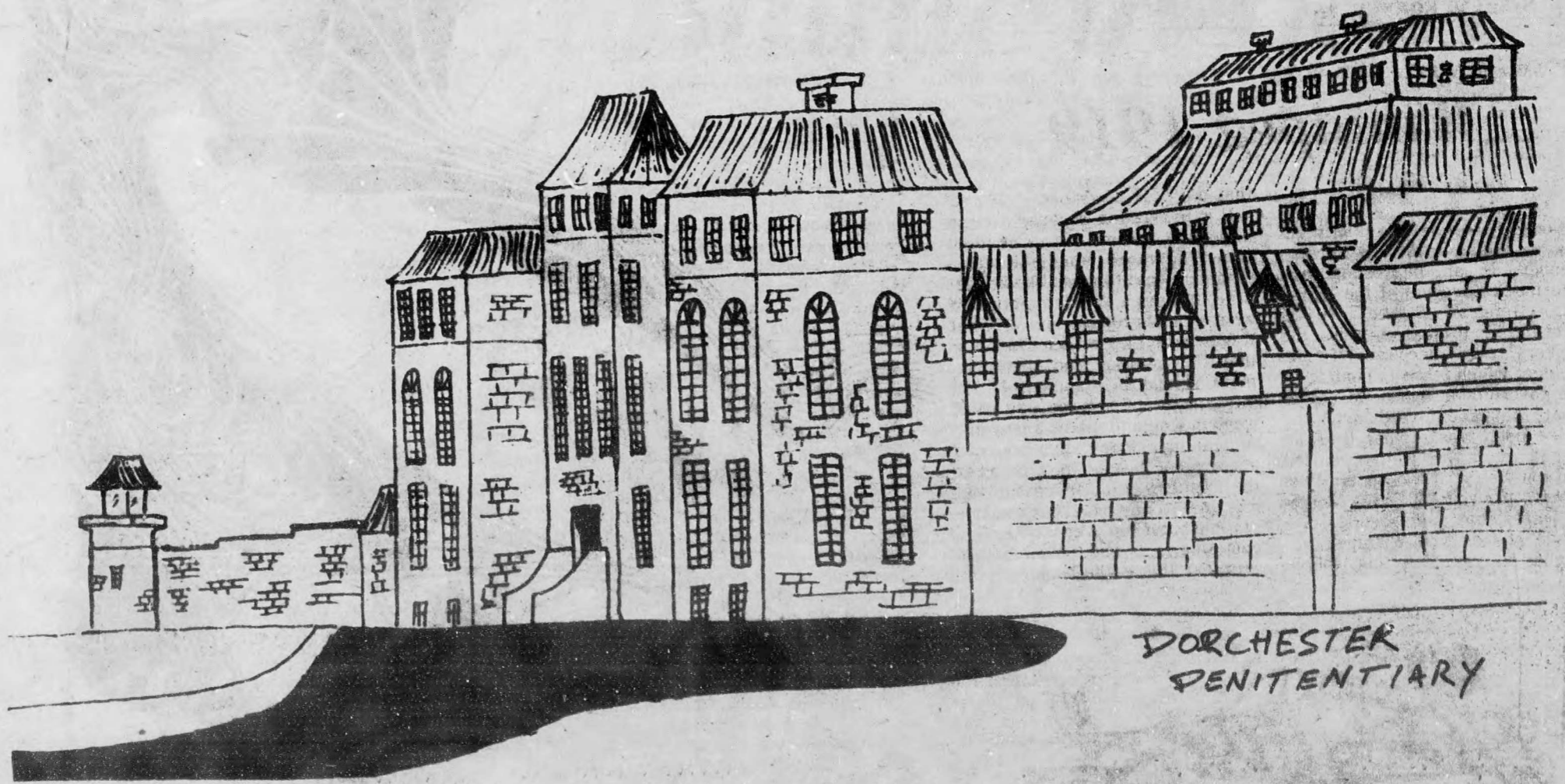
MOONCHILD

In this life I am the passerby, windowshopper.
 I listen to the crickets late at night.

I have forsaken my trophies
 and preserve few memories for my retirement

Let's at least exchange smiles, excuses,
 while our anxious mothers weep.

I should eat, and there is the sun
 and moon and poetry forever, and ever.



DORCHESTER
PENITENTIARY

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Bloomers swamp closest competition 70-37

What had been expected to be a strong fight between two top teams, showed that UNB had a dominant squad. The game against the Tigerettes finally started after a 45 minute delay caused because officials had not been assigned for the game.

UNB started off on the right foot with Janet Proude tapping the center jump to Joyce Douthwright who scored immediately on a lay-up. The Bloomers had a very strong first quarter outscoring Dal. 31-10.

Play slowed down from there and UNB scored only 8 pts in the rest of the first half. Even with the slow down the Bloomers dominated the Tigerettes having half as many turnovers and putting up 49 shots to Dal's mere 22.

The score at half-time was 39-22 for the Bloomers.

The second half started out

strong again with the UNB squad scoring 22 points in the 3rd quarter.

Once into the 4th quarter the Red Bloomers did not score for 6 min. Nearly all 9 points scored in that quarter were scored in the last minute and a half.

The game ended with a 70-37 win for UNB.

Janet Proude played an excellent game for UNB pulling down many rebounds and scoring 17 points. Her Dal counterpart, six-foot Helika Hudoffsky, who scored 21 pts in the last meeting, got only 4 pts in Saturday's contest.

High scorer for the Bloomers was Joyce Douthwright with 18 pts. Kathy Donovan, a rookie from Woodstock, also played well scoring 10 pts.

Helen Castonquay led the Tigerettes with 10 points.

UNB is still showing a weakness

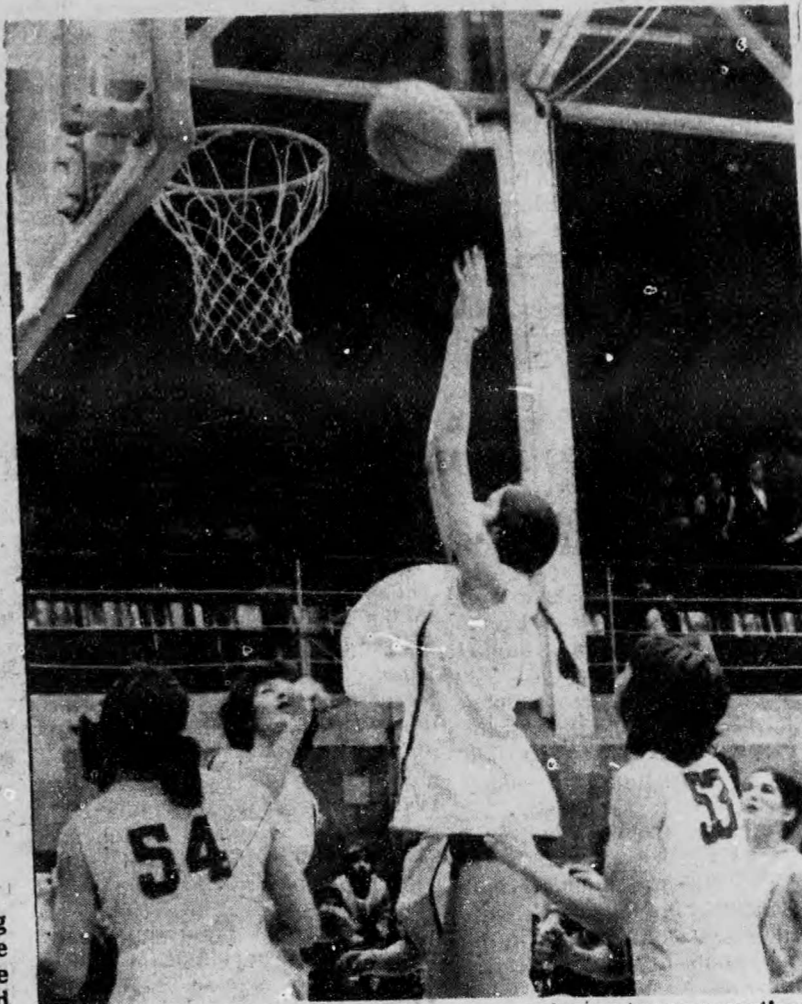
in foul shooting scoring on only 4 out of 11 chances. Dal went 5 for 6 from the line.

The Bloomers go on the road for a trip to Antigonish and Halifax this weekend to play Dalhousie and St. F.X. The next home game is on Feb. 8 against UPEI.

UNB 70 Dal 37

UNB Players

Fenety	4
Hansen	5
Proude	17
Douthwright	18
Goggin	6
Wishart	
Watts	4
Bicknell	
Pederson	2
Donavan	10
Lanning	4
Holts	
Personal Fouls	8



Janet Proude of the Red Bloomers is shown going up to score another two points in her 17 point performance against Dal last weekend. UNB won 70-37.

Photo by Howard Dyer

Fencing club shows success

By DAVID WILLINGS

The morale of the UNB Fencing Club has increased significantly. The Maritime Team Fencing Championship at Sackville N.B. on Saturday, January 26th was the cause of this. The tournament was Roland Morrison's idea and in spite of an unbearably early start (also Roland's idea) the day was enjoyable and left us feeling that at last the tide may be turning in our favour.

PEI, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick put in teams. UNB was well represented on the New Brunswick team. At the outset we thought we were in real trouble but we emerged clearly in the lead although we had to fight hard for it. The result at the end of the day was:

New Brunswick	26 wins
Nova Scotia	18 wins
PEI	10 wins

The events were:-

Team:
Janet Devenne (St John)
Paulette Levesque (UNB)
Sharon Marr (St. John)

We lost the Ladies Foil to Nova Scotia by one win. However, Anne Gosselin (St. John) winner of the NB Open, had to drop out for domestic reasons at the very last minute. Sharon Marr was press ganged as a reserve. While she gave the opposition a rough time Sharon is a beginner and it was not fair to throw her in at the deep end in an inter provincial tournament. But we had to. We just don't have enough girls to be able to build up a reserve team. Had we had Anne Gosselin we would certainly have won. UNB's Paulette Levesque was undefeated throughout the event.

Mens' Foil

Team:
Steve Adamowicz (St. Andrews)
Rick Gosselin (St. John)
Che Shiu (UNB)

We thumped Nova Scotia 8-1. Half way through the event when it was clear that we couldn't do anything but win Ray Pierce, President of the Nova Scotia Fencing Association, called to his team "make them work for it" and they did just that. Straight after

facing Nova Scotia we faced PEI. We were feeling the strain by then and I fear we underestimated PEI. We beat them but only 5-4.

Epee

Team:
Rick Gosselin (St. John)
Roland Morrison (UNB)
George Morrison (UNB)

The result was a decisive victory for New Brunswick and another undefeated record for UNB. Roland Morrison was undefeated throughout the event and so was St. John's Rick Gosselin.

Sabre

Team:
Steve Adamowicz (St. Andrews)
George Morrison (UNB)
Che Shiu (UNB)

Perhaps the less said about this event the better. Nova Scotia avenged the defeat we had inflicted on them in foil and we were soundly and decisively clobbered. Nova Scotia took the honours here by a 7-2 margin.

This is the first Maritime Team Tournament and I am sure it will now be established as an Annual Event. Who will fence in it? We do not have to confine our teams to three fencers. Nova Scotia could have fielded a larger team. They have fifty novices. At UNB we have four. Our aims for the future are:-

1. To mount a team which will learn to fence this term, get experience of competitive fencing in the Fall Term of 1974 and start building up a collection of personal trophies next Spring Term.
2. To field a team of six for the Ladies and Mens events at next year's team tournament.
3. To get ourselves out of the position where, if one of our star fencers cannot be with us, we are in deep trouble. Anne Gosselin's enforced absence from Sackville cost us the Ladies Trophy. Now that Che Shiu has his driving licence he could land up in hospital any time.

At UNB we have four beginners in training at the moment. All I can get out of my friends off the fencing piste and deadly rivals on it from Dalhousie is "we are making beginners top priority". Are we going to let them get away with it? Our four beginners are suffering from the sheer slog of foot work

and wrist work at the moment.

These are the least interesting parts of learning to fence. The trouble is you cannot learn to fence in earnest until you have mastered them. The first three weeks of fencing are the most boring. Our four beginners need moral support.

Come along to the weight lifting room in the Beaverbrook gym on Thursday at 7:30. Ask for Roland Morrison or myself. Don't take it badly if the other fencers ignore you and get on with their intensive work out. They are training hard for an intensive timetable of tournaments including the Ottawa Shield.

I have opted out of tournament fencing for this year so that I can give beginners my undivided attention. You lucky people!! But don't let me give you the impression that fencers are unsociable.

Only last Saturday at Sackville a beginner who had come along to watch was pleasantly surprised at the serious and uncompromising rivalry on the piste and the way it contrasted with the extremely relaxed and friendly atmosphere off the piste. Earlier in this report I described Dalhousie's fencers as my friends and rivals. Any UNB fencer would describe them the same way.

Women's floor hockey

In Womens Intramural Floor Hockey action on Monday night, the team from Lady Dunn Parking Lot emerged as the floor hockey champions. Congratulations to Grunnie Howatt and her team.

Coming up this week is the popular sport of ice hockey. Intramural ice hockey will be held on Wednesday nights during the month of February, and part of march. So grab your skates and come on down - equipment will be supplied at the rink.

This week's schedule is: 7:30 p.m. - City vs. Lady Dunn T-wing. - 8:00 p.m. Maggie Jean vs. Lady Dunn Parking Lot.

Submit your names to your team captains or to the Athletics Office; care of Col. Lynn Cameron.

Black Bears wrestling team swamp competitors

The University of New Brunswick Black Bears wrestling team successfully defended its team championship at the Acadia open, last Saturday, picking up 57 points beating Moncton a distant second with 33 and Memorial third, with 24 points.

This is the ninth consecutive tournament that UNB has won last season. Other universities competing with UNB for the team honours were Acadia, Dalhousie, St. Mary's, Moncton, Mount Allison, Memorial and St. Francis Xavier. The Black Bears were impressive with all wrestlers showing good technique, conditioning and determination. All the wrestlers placed in the top three of their respective weight classes.

In the 126 lb. weight class Jim Rard ran into some stiff competition but fought his way into third place berth.

Paul Tremblay wrestled well but was outpointed in his final match. He still managed a strong second place. With a bit more practice he feels he can take his weight class in the Atlantic Conference Championships.

UNB won the 142 lb. weight class with Mike Ballak taking the honours. Mike is undefeated thus far in the season and from the looks of things, will finish the season on a winning note. With Mike's strength and speed he's certainly a candidate for national honours.

Greg Knox was upset in his first match of the day came on strong to take second place. The wrestler who defeated him had beaten him the week before at Moncton. He plans to extract revenge this weekend at the UNB Invitational.

Glen Edison had several tough matches, his 158 lb. weight class being strong. Glen fought well taking third place in his weight class. All of his losses were closely

contested matches.

Once again freshman wrestler Aubrey McLaughlin did surprising well finishing second at 167 lb. weight class. He is improving with every outing and should do well in the AIAA Wrestling Championships coming up on Feb. 9.

At 177 lb. Gary Galloway, once again cleaned up. Only Reg Dupuis of Moncton gave him any trouble. It looks like a trip to the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships for Gary again this year. He is also Captain of the Wrestling Team.

With one tournament behind him John Johnson used the experience he gained and put it to good use taking second place in the 190 lb. weight class. He showed good promise of what he can do with a bit of experience.

John Dowd ran up against some big boys in the heavy weight class. He managed to win enough to earn a third place berth.

If UNB has a 118 lb wrestler they would have taken that class as well as there were no entries in that weight class at the tournament.

The tournament gave plenty of indications of what the UNB team can do at the AIAA Championships to be held at Acadia University on Feb. 9. The squad however is not getting overconfident and plans to work hard for the next two weeks, to improve on last year's win.

Tomorrow the UNB Black Bears are defending hosts at the UNB Invitational other teams invited are Ricker, Northern Maine VTI and Universite de Moncton.

This will be the last home meet for the team before they defend their Atlantic University title at Acadia next weekend.

The meet will begin at 2:00 at Teacher's College Gymnasium. This is a good opportunity to see a fine wrestling team in action.

Mermaids split pair on weekend but swim superbly

This past weekend the Mermaids played host to two varsity swim meets, Friday night against Dalhousie and Saturday afternoon against Acadia.

On Friday the whole Mermaids team swam superbly, and despite the absence of a few team members due to illness, were able to defeat the girls from Dalhousie 66 - 46.

Team captain, Jean Nickerson, swam a great 200 Breaststroke and beat her arch-rival from Dal. by seven seconds. Also swimming great races and adding to the point scoring were Suzanne Fitzgerald, Lynn Gray, Betty-Ann Wachta, Carol Mulholland, Katherine Kane, Ann Thompson and Kathy Miller. Lee Petford, Joan Reynolds, Cathy Smith, and Carol Shearer also put in fine performances for the team. Suzanne Fitzgerald was chosen

Mermaid of the Meet.

On Saturday, the meet against Acadia was very close. The lead was constantly changing hands, and the score was tied 52 - 52 going into the final event, the 400 Freestyle Relay. The Mermaids just couldn't get ahead in this race, greatly missing the speed of their top freestyler, Debbie Prince who was sick and missed the meet. Acadia took this final event and along with it the meet, by a score of 59 - 52. Betty-Ann Wachta was chosen as this meet's outstanding Mermaid, and was presented with Nubs at the reception held after the meet.

The Mermaid's next meet is this coming Wednesday, February 6th, when they host the team from Mt. Allison at 7:00. Come out and give your support and watch UNB whip Mt. A.

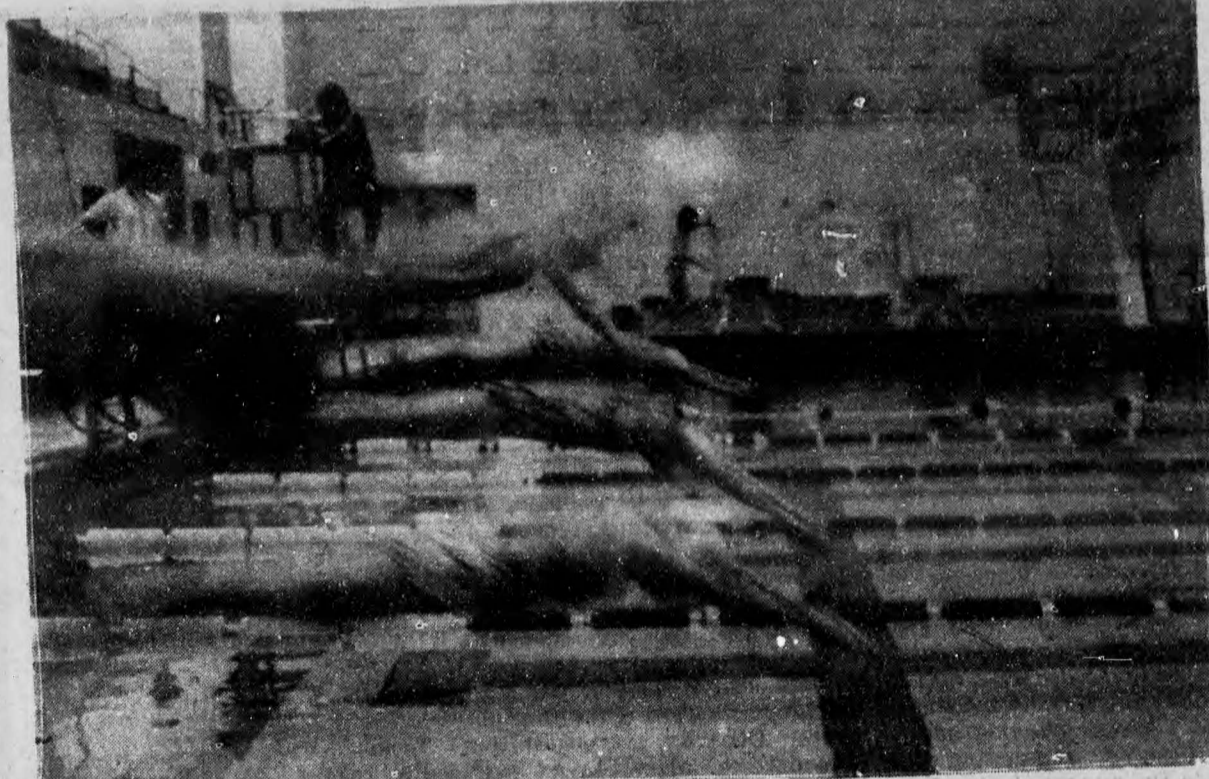


Photo by Ron Ward

The ladies varsity swim team, the Mermaids, are shown diving into the pool on their quest of another victory in meets held last weekend at the Lady Beaverbrook pool. The Mermaids won Friday over Dal 66 - 46, but lost Saturday by 59 - 52.

Red Rovers push win streak to 4-0, defeat STU 65-58

The Red Rovers pushed their winning streak to 4 - 0 in league games by defeating their annual rivals - Saint Thomas.

It was a hard fought battle in which STU led through most of the game, playing a good first half finding good position and taking the shots.

Pauline Brown was hot and hooped 24 points that half. The UNB JV girls just couldn't pull things together having trouble with their defence, and were unable to put many shots up. At half STU led UNB 38 - 28.

In the second half the Rovers came out and put more pressure on STU. This effectively kept the score down but they still had trouble getting on the scoreboard themselves. Unfortunately about ten minutes into the half one UNB player fouled out and another followed shortly. However, the team did not let this worry them and continued to press at STU.

Their comeback was gradually taking place and they took the lead with about six minutes left in the game. The Rovers hung on to increase the lead as STU only ran into foul trouble with two of their players being forced to leave the game. Mary Lou Reid scored for UNB just as the buzzer ending the game sounded to put the JVs ahead 65 - 58. Debbie Barnett led UNB with 22 points.

The JVs next home game is Saturday, February 9 in the main gym at 2 p.m. against U de M. If they win it they could possibly clinch their league title.

Lineups: UNB - Syvertsen - 10; Barnett - 2; Ferguson - 10; Best - 8; Reichert; Reid - 5; Bliss - 10; Mitchell; Pedersen; Camber; Harris; Allard.
STU: Lanteigne - 13; Brown - 25; Stevenson - 2; McIntyre - 4; Michaud - 2; Vautour - 2; Appleby; Steeves; Coaman - 10; Snollet.

'Roses for the Reds'

By LYNN GORDON

Receiving red roses for their effort, the UNB Reds walked away with top honors from the AWIAA volleyball conference last week end in Halifax.

The tournament, coupled with one to be held in Moncton in two weeks time, will determine the Atlantic championship. The winning team will then compete on a national level.

The Reds are well on their way with a 10-0 record after last week-ends activity.

Play started Saturday morning with the Reds defeating Memorial University. Through the day they successfully downed St. F.X., Acadia, Dalhousie and Moncton Universities. In the double round robin the same teams were again played on Sunday. The Reds were successful in all attempts.

The team worked well together although each girl had her

outstanding moments. Captain Jill Crosby spiked and set the ball splendidly and baffled her teammates with "outstanding" bumping ability.

Mary Gray, Patty Keiver, Anne Healy and Liz Snyder also spiked exceptionally well. Patty's digging and Liz's switch hitting also helped the team. Setters, Donna Sears, Nancy Morrison and Charlene (alias Chuck) Albert set the spikers well and were quick to fool the opposition with tips and second hits. Nancy's spike to center court was cheered by all.

Liz Johnson and Gail MacKinnon came through with good spiking. Liz also set and blocked well. Gail slammed in several game points as well as other surprising spikers.

Thanks to coach Suzanne Mason and alot of hard work on the teams part the Reds are well on their way to gaining the Atlantic championship.

Pierre Gervais wins all around twice

Gym team wipes U de M

The following are the results of gymnastics meets held at the University of New Brunswick 7th and 8th.

In the first meet the University of New Brunswick defeated the University of Moncton by a score of 127.95 to 106.7. Pierre Gervais who won the mens All Around with a score of 33.15 won the Rings, High Bar and Side Horse events. Umberto Principe placed second in

the all around with 32.30 and won the Parallels event.

The second meet was the trails for the men's Athletic Development Camp. This was also won by Pierre Gervais with 34.25 as he won the rings, parallels, high bar and vault events. Second place in the all around event to Mike Patterson with 30.7 as he tied for first on Floor, placed second on vault and third on parallels.

Beavers improve over last weekend

The Beavers swam at home last weekend, playing host to Dalhousie on Friday night and Acadia on Saturday afternoon.

Friday night, the UNB team picked up six points on Dal. over the former weekend's totals, losing by a score of 68 - 44. In the first event of the meet, the 400 Medley Relay, the UNB team (Steve Golden, Craig Maitland, Mike Flannery, and Barry Roberts) came very close to upsetting Dal., losing by less than 3.5 seconds. Mike Brown and Craig Maitland, each took a first place for the Beavers. Craig doing very well in his first 200 Backstroke ever swam in a meet.

Taking seconds for the team were Laurie Easterbrook, Mike Flannery, Ian Moodie, Mike Brown, and Steve Golden, who just

returned to practices three days ago, because of a wrist injury.

Billy Coldwell took two thirds, while Mike Brown and Mike Flannery each took one, to wrap up UNB's scoring.

Against Acadia on Saturday, it was once again a close meet, with Acadia topping the Beavers by a 62 - 50 score, despite the upset made by UNB in the 400 Freestyle Relay. Chris Kutyn, Craig Maitland, Ian Moodie, and Billy Coldwell made a terrific effort to beat the Acadia squad by over six seconds in the last event of the meet.

Taking the only individual first place for the team was Mike Brown in the 200 Fly, while Laurie Easterbrooks came second in that event. Also getting seconds for the team were Bill Coldwell, Mike Flannery, Craig Maitland and

Mike Brown who took two. Mike Flannery, Bill Coldwell, Chris Kutyn and Steve Golden finished off the scoring, each getting a third place.

Also doing well for the team over the weekend were Bob Andrews and Ron Kelly. Ted Cuthbert, being sick and unable to swim, helped officiate at the meet.

Gary Brown, coach of the Beavers, was pleased with the swimmers' performances over the weekend. He says the boys have been working very hard, especially last week, and should be in great shape for the championships in mid-February. He urges everyone to come out and cheer the team on to victory against Mt. A. on Wednesday, February 6, at 7:00 p.m. See you there.

Volleyball ends this weekend

UNB is the site of the final leg of the Atlantic Volleyball League this weekend.

The UNB Red Rebels and Reds will host the seventeen top Maritime teams as the tournament swings into action at 6:00 p.m. tonight in the Main Gym and West Gym. Play will continue at 9:00 a.m. Saturday and will finish around 8:00 p.m. The Rebels will see action at 6:00 p.m. tonight against the Fredericton Piranhas, last week's winners of the UNB Invitational at 8:00 p.m. the UNB men will face St. F.X.

On Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. the Rebels will battle the Charlottetown Mic Macs and will then meet Dalhousie University at 11:00 a.m. UNB plays their final match at 5:45 p.m. as they challenge the Halifax Hobos, the current league leaders.

In the Men's "B" Section are Acadia, U de M, Charlottetown Totems, Mount Allison and East Pictou.

The UNB Women's Reds will host such teams as U de M, Acadia, Charlottetown Zut, Dalhousie University, Dal Grads, St. F.X., and the Summerside Pythons. UNB currently leads the women's division of the league.

All volleyball fans are encouraged to come out and watch the best volleyball teams who will be here this year. The race for top spot is so

close this year that a definite league winner will not be decided until this weekend's tournament is over.

UNB girls gymnastic team takes first place over trio

By CINDY LEEMING

The UNB Girls Varsity Gymnastics team hosted teams from Dalhousie, Acadia and STU in an intercollegiate meet at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym last Saturday.

UNB placed first in total team standings, with Dalhousie in second place, Acadia came third and STU fourth. In the all around scores Janice Hebb of Acadia placed first, second and third went to Valerie Jaeger and Barbara Chapman of UNB respectively fourth and fifth went to Jean Collins and Frances Paradis of Dalhousie, and sixth went to Sandra Price of UNB.

Placing in the top three standings of each event were: Janice Hebb with first place on floor exercises, vault and beam and second on uneven bars. Cathy Boright of UNB took a first on uneven bars and second on vault. Mary Lockett of Dalhousie took second place on both beam and floor exercises. Also from UNB were Barbara Stansbury with third place on uneven bars and beam, Valerie Jaeger placed third on

floor exercises and Barbara Chapman placed third on vault. UNB's next meet will be hosted by Dalhousie University and the teams competing will be from UNB, Dalhousie and Acadia.

Curling trials completed

Over the past weekend the UNB varsity curling trials were completed. The ten rinks curled in a double knock out competition to determine UNB's representative at the Maritime Intercollegiate Curling Championships to be held this year in Charlottetown, PEI.

In the final game the rink of Ross Bannerman, Jeff Cooke, John Cormier and Mike Flannery defeated a strong contender in the rink of Dave Day, Wayne Wood, Peter Cooper and skip Toby McDonald.

All competitors wish to express thanks to the two local curling clubs of Fredericton C.C. and Capital Winter Club for donating their ice time for this competition.

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FEBRUARY 1, 1974

Red Raiders run season record to 11 wins, 4 losses

By CELES DAVAR

Last Thursday nite, the UNB Red Raiders hosted the powerful Acadia Axemen in the most exciting basketball game played here this season. The game, which saw UNB hold the points edge in play, twice, ended with the score Acadia 71 UNB 55.

Dave Seman, who played his finest game so far this year, paced the Raiders with 23 points. The Axemen, led by the 20 point performances of Rick Cassey and Joe Wells, also had strong efforts from guard, Gordie West and forward Jon Beausang. The game featured a strong UNB defence, constantly forcing Acadia to shoot from the outside for most of the game, and a full court press by the Axemen, which UNB was able to beat consistently.

Action in the first half was an exhibition of good basketball by both teams. The Raiders jumped into an early 4 - 0 lead before the over 1200 enthusiastically cheering fans. The UNB squad, playing a tight man-to-man defence, constantly forced Acadia to take shots from outside the key. Cassey and Wells responded to the pressure by scoring 12 points each. Gord West, a 5'9" guard, though not an exceptionally good ball handler, was able to bring the ball downcourt and swing it off to the wing men. It was not until the second half that West scored effectively.

Dave MacMullin, for UNB, played quite well, despite some of the bad passes that he made. MacMullin, who controls the ball when the Raiders go upcourt had to be constantly aware of Acadia's full court press. It is one of the most effective presses in the league, and can work devastatingly on any team which is not prepared to pass quickly and accurately or play heads-up ball. It comes into play immediately after Acadia scores. Instead of heading back downcourt to set up the defence, three men immediately set up on the baseline, as we try to throw in from out-of-bounds. We have to be very quick to shake off the defence, so that the man bringing the ball upcourt can not be double-teamed. Dave, who was always surveying the situation well, usually managed either to throw the ball to a teammate or drive down the side line beating his opponent.

Top scorers for UNB in the half were Dave Seman, Joe Paytas, and Blaine MacDonald who combined for 20 points. As was mentioned earlier, Seman played probably his finest game this year. He was thinking well, moving quickly in the key to underneath the basket, where he would pick up the bounce pass and lay it in.

Near the mid-mark of the half, the Red Raider squad had picked up a 27 - 22 lead, and from there, the two teams battled back and forth, in very fierce competition. The fans, loving it, went crazy every time UNB scored. At the end of the first twenty minutes of play, Acadia led 34 - 31.

UNB came flying out in the second half, with Dave Seman collecting 14 points. By the five minute mark, UNB had a three-point edge, in scoring and time-out was called by Acadia. It was hard to believe, but we were ahead 41 - 38! The Axemen headed back on to the court, and from then on, slowly gained back their lead. As rebounding figures are very helpful in giving one an overall perception of the game, here are a few: For UNB MacMullin, Paytas and Amos combined for only 14 rebounds out of a total of 55. Acadia picked up 71, mostly from Wells



In action last Thursday nite here at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, Tom Hendershot (44) for UNB flew upward in an attempt to score. Dave Seman (43) and Blaine MacDonald (35) for UNB move in for the rebound while Acadia defenders Glen Taylor (14) and Jon Beausang (12) look on.

and Cassey. Turnovers also featured largely in the game with UNB losing possession of the ball 30 times, while Acadia turned it over only 15.

With 3:41 left in regulation time, and UNB down ten points, we called time out. From here on in, the story was Acadia all the way. A frustrated Ken Amos and a disappointed Dave MacMullin fouled out of the game. The Axemen playing a fine stall, forced UNB into committing fouls, in trying to get possession of the ball. Rick Cassey, one of the slickest players in the AIAA, was the man to watch in the second half as he controlled the ball, shot well, and passed off to Joey Wells, sitting under the basket. Four players for Acadia — Jon Beausang, Rick Cassey, Joe Wells, and Gord West each collected eight points in the second half. This reflects excellent team work and poise. When Acadia stalled the ball, UNB should have played much tighter to the men they were defending against, — however, they played too loosely allowing the Axemen to swing the ball back and forth, slowly eating the valuable time away. One last highlight of the game, was that Acadia committed only eleven personal fouls, whereas we had twenty. This was important, since the visitors picked up 13 for 19 shots at the charity stripe, and we sank only 1 for 4.

In looking perspective at such a game, one must realize that Acadia certainly has tremendous poise and determination. They have a lot of talent and use it wonderfully when under pressure. UNB has a young team and certainly profited by playing such an experienced club — hopefully, as our team matures, we will beat them in the future.

In Northeastern Conference action on Tuesday nite, the UNB Red Raiders hosted the University of Maine Presque Isle Owls in a very poorly played game, winning by a score of 72 - 59. The contest, which started out slowly, turned into a bitter battle, neither team shooting well. Bad passes, and poor positional play by UNB throughout most of the game made it very frustrating for the 200 fans, present, to watch. The refereeing of the game left much to be desired.

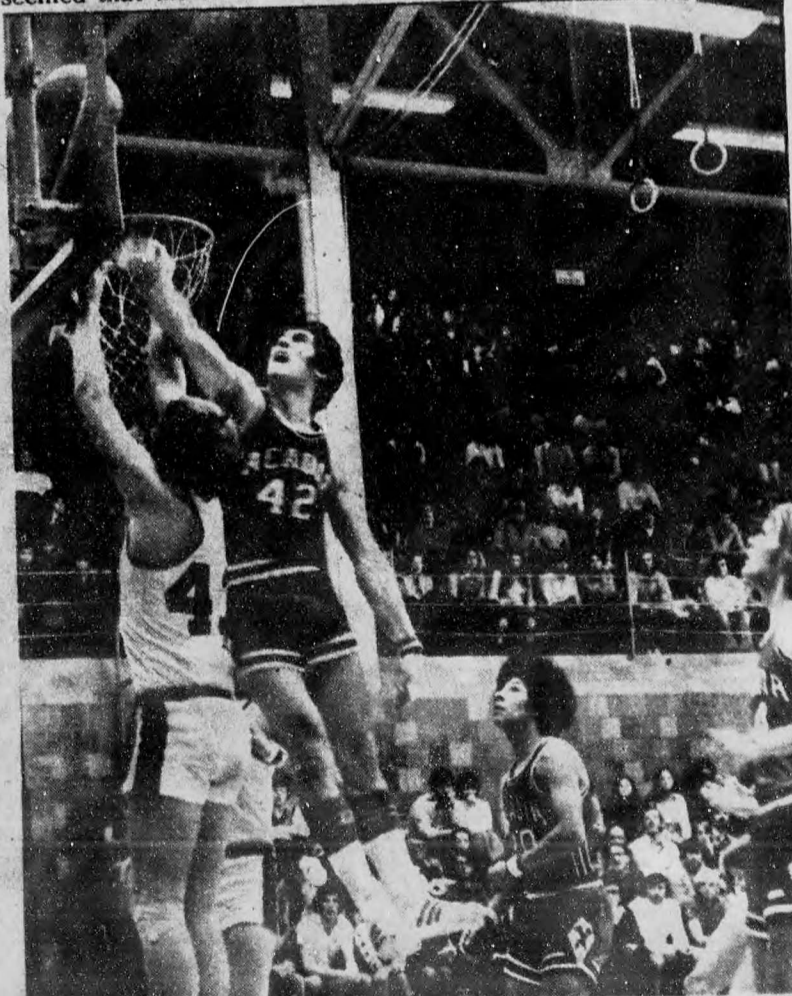
Marshall, UMPI's 5'9" guard was definitely the most hard-working man on the court as he constantly drove to the basket, passing off to the corner men or putting the ball in himself. He picked up 15 points in the game and was the top performer for the losers.

First half action featured several turnovers by both clubs. The Raiders played very poorly in setting up the offence — they were very slow, passed without looking or anticipating sometimes, and did not move the ball in for the good shot. MacMullin, who usually performs well, seemed rather slow — instead of trying to beat his man, or work the ball in close, he was taking his time coming upcourt, and swinging to the off-side where the defence was playing tight. Ken Amos and Dave MacMullin both had several opportunities to shoot from outside, but neglected to. Ken Albee came in to the game during the first half and netted ten points to lead the Raiders. At the half, the score stood UNB 32 — UMPI 28.

The second half saw Tom Hendershot leading UNB's efforts with 15 points. He played strongly rebounding offensively and defensively. UNB's poorest efforts throughout the game were on the boards, although we picked up 61

out of 106 rebounds. We had the men to rebound, but they did not seem able to get control of the ball at all. Upton and Palmer were big men for the Owls rebounding strongly and combining for a game total of 21 points.

Near the end of the game, Marshall was unfortunately assessed two technical fouls, and it seemed that the Maine team lost



Acadia's Joey Wells (42) shows excellent form in trying to block UNB's Dave Seman (43). The game viewed by over 1200 fans, was won by Acadia 71-55. Gord West (20) for the Axemen is looking upward.

all initiative at that point. Amos netted six points in the last minute of play and ended the scoring.

The big factor allowing UNB to win was that Chuck Underwood, the star of the Presque Isle team, was sidelined with an ankle injury. He is an excellent player, a good shooter and ball handler. In our last meeting with UMPI, Underwood had hooped 28 points. He is ranked 8th in scoring and 12th in rebounding for small colleges in the nation.

The Raiders look forward to some fierce competition in the start of the long February road trip. This Friday and Saturday, they travel to St. Francis Xavier and Dalhousie Universities for two very important games. The UNB team now has an 11 - 4 overall win-loss record, and a 7 - 2 standing in AIAA action. Hopefully, we will return from this weekend's tilts with two victories before playing host to the league-leading St. Mary's team next Friday night at 8:00 p.m. here at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. That game should be a good one — it's during Winter Carnival, and spirits should be high! See you there!

UNB 55 Acadia 71

UNB Players

Tro	0
MacMullin	12
Amos	2
Paytas	6
MacDonald	8
Seman	23
Hendershot	4
Foul Shots	...3 for 6

Personal fouls against ...20

Acadia Players

Taylor	5
West	12
Cassey	20
Beausang	10
Wells	20
Beattie	4

Foul Shots ...13 for 19

Personal fouls against ...11

Photo by Howard Dyer

ARY 1, 1974
bly

Photo by Ron Ward

another victory in
66 - 46, but lost

ekend

took two. Mike
Coldwell, Chris
Golden finished
ch getting a third

for the team over
re Bob Andrews
d Cuthbert, being
to swim, helped
meet.

coach of the
pleased with the
ormas over the
ys the boys have
ry hard, especially
should be in great
championships in
He urges everyone
cheer the team on
against Mt. A. on
February 6, at 7:00
ere.

end

end's tournament is

e team

er trio

es and Barbara
ed third on vault.
meet' will be hosted
University and the
ting will be from
ie and Acadia.

ng trials
mpleted

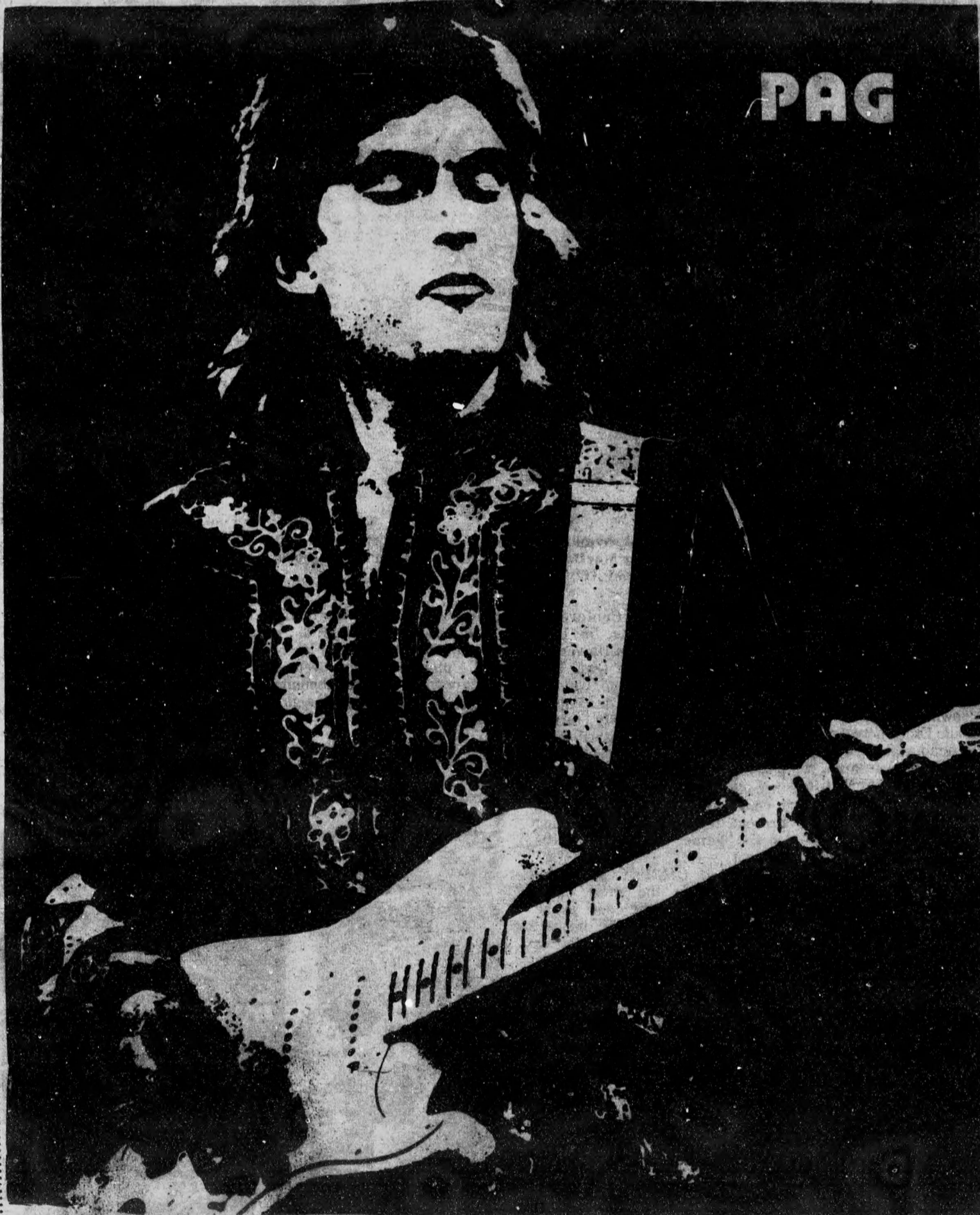
st weekend the UNB
ng trials were com-
en rinks curled in a
out competition to
NB's representative
time Intercollegiate
ampionships to be held
Charlottetown, PEI.
game the rink of Ross
Jeff Cooke, John
nd Mike Flannery
rong contender in the
e Day. Wayne Wood,
er and skip Toby

titors wish to express
he two local curling
redirection C.C. and
ter Club for donating
e for this competition.

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