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For Council, Senate, and Graduating Class

There are 9 contests, 5 acclamations and 2 open

By DERWIN GOWAN
News Editor

Nominations for the February 12 student elections closed at noon Wednesday. University Secretary Dugald Blue reported five students running for the three positions on the University of New Brunswick Senate.

First on the list is Damian Bone, a third year anthropology major. Next is Brian MacPhee, a second year history and political science major. The engineers are

represented by Mike Mephan, third year Surveying Engineering. Chris Nagle, in third year business administration, is also running. Finally, third year psychology major Kathleen Westman is in the race.

Only half of the six student senate seats are involved in this election. None of the incumbents is re-offering.

Four candidates have offered for the position of president. They are incumbent Peter Galoska, a fourth year science student, Chris Pratt, a third year arts student, Warren McKenzie in third year computer science, and Desmond Neil in third year arts.

SRC returning officer Danny Sargent said one engineering seat, two arts seats, and one rep-at-large seat will be contested. A science seat, an education seat, and a business administration seat have been taken by acclamation. No one is contesting the graduate student and physical education seats.

Only one person, Rod Doherty, has been nominated for Comptroller. According to the Student Union Constitution, this means the seat will be open for nominations for another week.

Kevin Garland, second year biology, has been elected by acclamation to the science seat.

A third year business student, Anne Jewett, is the new business representative. Dwight Tranquilla was elected by acclamation to the newly-created education seat.

J.G. MacLean is the new law representative. Charles Johnson, first year engineering; Charles Spinney; and Bram Nelissen, a third year chemical engineering student; are contesting the engineering seat.

Incumbents Theresa Flamminio and Derwin Gowan, both in second year arts; and Margot Brewer are vying for two arts seats.

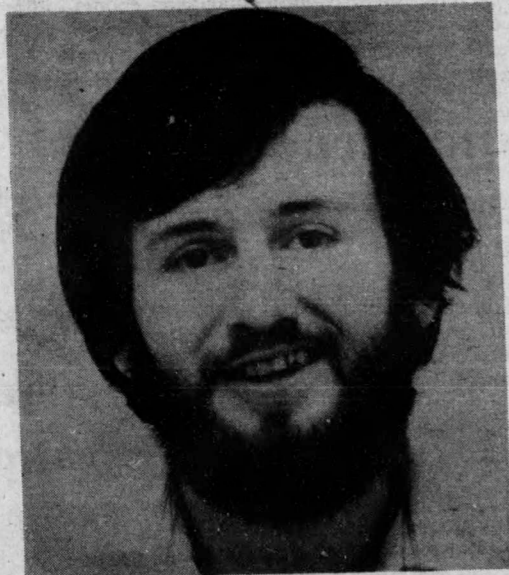
Third year arts student Gid Mersereau and Garnet Gesner are fighting it out for the representative-at-large seat. Incumbent Moyra Barry has decided not to run.

Two of the four positions on the graduating class executive are being

contested. Fifth year education student Barry Harbinson and fourth year science student Armand Williston are competing for graduating class president. Fourth year science student Peter Steeves and fifth year electrical engineering student Susan Wright are vying for Secretary Treasurer. Fourth year science student Brock Peterson is the acclaimed vice-president. Susan Manzer, arts four, has been acclaimed valedictorian.



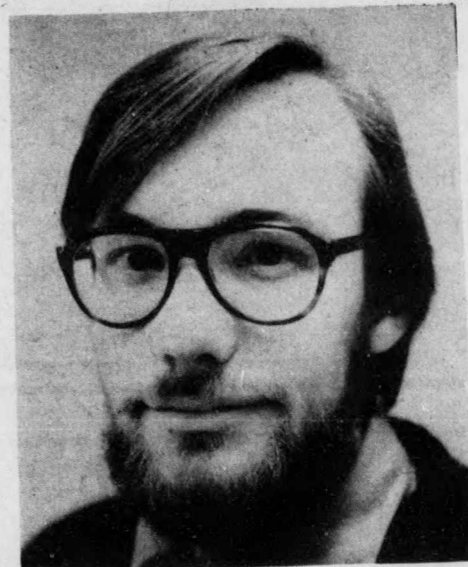
Peter Galoska



Warren McKenzie



Des Neil



Chris Pratt



This print was taken from a roll of film dropped off at The Bruns office, allegedly by the kidnappers.

SRC member Moyra Barry kidnapped; McLeod residents go through de-briefing

The night of January 28, 1975 at approximately 4 a.m. MOYRA BARRY was abducted from her bed by an unknown number of males. She was forced to co-operate because they held her at cap-gun point.

The abducters were unidentified as they had stockings over their heads. A ransom note was left for the girls at McLeod which stated that one-hundred

pairs of underwear were required for her release.

These panties were to be on Dr. John Anderson's desk by 7 o'clock Wednesday, January 29, 1975. At the time of this report operations were underway to fulfill the requirements in the ransom note.

The SRC conveyed the following message to the terrorists via CHSR

"In light of C.C. and C's

demands for the ransom of Ms. Moyra Barry, this is official notification that the SRC and this radio station refuses to deal with terrorists and consider your demands too extravagant. As a retiring member of the SRC, M. Barry's usefulness is seriously depressed, her present position with McLeod House notwithstanding. How much will you pay us to take her back?"

Vancouver member of parliament describes his job

By DERWIN GOWAN
News Editor

Vancouver Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament William Hillary Clarke was on campus this week, and spoke to two classes.

He said an M.P. has three jobs to do—work on committees, at House of Commons sessions, and representing his constituents. He described work for the House as the least, least important and least time-consuming part of his job, and constituency work as the most difficult.

He explained that an M.P. cannot be present at a good portion of the House sessions as this would make it impossible to do committee and constituency work. "Patience, tolerance, and com-

promise" are the three watchwords for working as an MP, he said. He added, "There is a great deal of satisfaction in dealing with constituent problems." A balance between the three jobs has to be reached.

Clarke said that he was in favour of bilingualism in Canada although a lot of his constituents were not.

When questioned concerning Leonard Jones being dropped from the Tory ticket in the last election, he said, "I think that was an admirable thing for Mr. Stanfield to do." A party has to have basic policies in order to be a party, he said, and if a person is not going to support those policies, then he should not be a member of that party.

He was also asked about the relationship between the Conser-

vatives and the civil service in the event of a Tory victory. He said, "They tend to forget there's a difference between the Liberal party and the Government." He said that they would have to pursue some policy between the two extremes of getting along with

them and "axing them out." The important thing is that if they were the government, they would have to be in control.

He also said that he was in favour of capital punishment on "general principles," as policemen and prison guards had to be

protected. With respect to prison guards, he made the case that a person in prison for life had nothing to lose from murdering someone unless there was capital punishment. Also, recent killings of policemen have had an effect on public opinion.

Carni will soon be upon us

On Monday, Down East Daze will be here. Tickets are sold in advance so if you haven't got your, you'd better hurry.

Wednesday night's skating party will be held on Buchanan Field. Donuts and hot beverages will be provided to help you battle the low temperatures.

The Nova Cafe will have a Thursday night will be held at the STUD. The entertainment will be supplied by the always-popular "Joint Effort."

Freddie's Feckin' Frolics (on Friday at 1:00) is sure to bring a lot of laughs to participants and spectators alike. Substantial prizes

(appropriate to Carni week) will be the rewards.

Saturday, February 8, is Cross Country Skiing and Snow-Shoeing Day at Mactaquac. Buses will leave from the SUB at 12:30. The parade is that day at 2:00. Several groups and residences will be combining their talents to make the floats fun to work on and to watch.

The snow sculptures will be made at the SUB. Again, the SUB should be an inspiration to really put a super effort into these works of art.

At 9:00 on Saturday, the Port of Entry Pub with Liverpool will begin. The \$2 price will seem like nothing after you've heard this spectacular band.

SRC calls for tighter security

By DAVE SIMMS

Prompted by allegations of students being accosted on campus, the University of New Brunswick student government Monday night called for tighter security.

The Students' Representative Council unanimously directed president Peter Galoska to recommend UNB security chief Charles Williamson increase patrols on campus, especially in the area between the Students' Union Building and the McLeod House women's residence.

Another letter will be sent to UNB president John Anderson. Councillor Gordon Kennedy told the SRC of complaints of harassment from three girls.

One girl wrote a man accosted two girls at a residence pub and followed them after they left.

A second girl said in another letter she was stopped by a naked man as she walked through the SUB to the SUB to McLeod House in the fall of 1974.

A third letter said a girl had been threatened with death if she didn't get in a car driven by a man between 40 and 50. She escaped without injury.

Kennedy said he had spoken to all three and the issue warranted serious attention by council. One councillor said the complaints and others of vandalism only confirm "we've hired a bunch of meter maids."

Vice-president Gary Stairs said he had heard of other cases and suggested council support the motion. Comptroller Chris Gilliss advised the SRC to "take it very seriously" since McGill University had had incidents of this type in a small, on-campus woodlot and concern hadn't been raised until a person was raped and killed.

Galoska was not present in Ottawa for an Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada conference. Gilliss said after the meeting he was "looking forward" to the president's report of the conference although Galoska was sent as a university delegate and not by the SRC.

In other business of the 1½ hour session council passed a motion to dismiss and replace chairperson Neil Robinson for absence from three consecutive meetings without warning. Robinson will receive no honorarium.

Gilliss also announced discus-

being given to clubs of "a strictly social nature" since financial policy recommends avoidance of expenditures for social purposes, such activities are provided for by the auspices of the SUB and the danger of establishing a precedent.

Under this item an earlier motion to constitutionalize and fund a bridge club was defeated.

Other parameters required union-funded non-service groups to maintain a written list of members and charge a minimum membership fee of \$2. If groups refuse to charge the fees council will assume they possess revenues equivalent to \$2 for every member.

A survey on the quality of food served in the SUB coffee shop and cafeteria and the hours involved will be conducted by councillor Joy Killam.

Council passed the recommendations of the constitutional committee to have the constitutions of the committee, the Chemistry Club, the Political Science Students' Association, the India Association and the Caribbean Circle Association re-ratified.

Ratification of the Orientation Committee and the Black Students' Association were rejected while the constitution of the Overseas Chinese Students' Association was accepted.

No results have been made on constitutional revision for the SRC although plans were discussed, said vice-president Stairs, and input will be accepted.

Council changes meeting time

By DAVE SIMMS

The University of New Brunswick student government Monday night voted unanimously to limit their regular Feb. 10 meeting to 1½ hours since a concert will be playing at 8 p.m.

Council moved the meeting be restricted to a 6-7:30 p.m. session so some members could attend a UNB Winter Carnival event, the James Gang-Horse concert.

Clowns for Winter Carni Parade are wanted. This includes anything from football teams to partners of love.

Judging leads to liquid prizes! Contact: Cathy Walsh, Barry Newcombe, SRC Rm. 118, Parade Marshalls.

Vice-president Gary Stairs promised that executive reports would be published in point form by Monday afternoon.

Physics lecture to be presented

University of Toronto physics professor Boris Stoicheff will lecture of "Lasers and Their Applications" on Wednesday February 5 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 140 Carleton Hall at the University of New Brunswick Fredericton campus.

Dr. Stoicheff's lecture is sponsored by the Canadian Association of Physicists, and is open to all interested members of the community.

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Fourth candidate casts bid for SRC presidency

By TOM BEST

Des Neil is a third year Arts student who is running for the position of SRC President. He feels that the major issues of the campaign involve inflation and SUB expansion. On expansion of the SUB, Neil said that even though the building is only 6 years old, it is already out of date as the number of students enrolled at the university makes it impossible for the SUB to offer the type of services that it should. He stressed the fact that students don't have a place to congregate and talk their problems over with upper echelon officials in the SRC. If the Sir Max Aitken Center is used as a multiple service auditorium, including services such as a congregation place, it will not become a "Jock Palace"

as is feared by some people. Conventions and concerts could also be held there but the students have to make their desires known if such activities are to be held there. As far as SUB expansion goes, Neil would like to see more facilities added, e.g. a theatre, a bigger, better cafeteria, more office space or even a bowling alley. The student body should develop a group of co-operative shops in the SUB with low prices and high quality goods. With prices going up all the time, the student has less money to spend on clothes, food, etc. but the co-operative shops could help alleviate matters. Right now, there is not enough room in the SUB to offer these services. Neil also feels that the bookstore

is running a legitimate business i.e. it isn't ripping off the student, and that student aid should be increased, especially for non-N.B. students. At the same time, he says that some students could also get a part time job to augment their income. "University is more than just an education...it's also an experience of learning to live with other people," Neil says, and adds that "not enough money is spent on intramurals." The students should be enticed to become more involved in extra-curricular activities but apathy is a major obstacle. "If students don't care enough to discuss their problems, how can the SRC take action?" With a 20 per cent turnout for the last election, there was not a really representative view of the

student population and the election turned into a popularity contest. He criticizes the SRC for not using the media (Bruns, CHSR) more than it does and for

centralizing power too much. "Responsibility should be given out to faculty reps and you should let everyone know what you're doing."

In upcoming election

Goldfarb offers

Michael N. Goldfarb has officially announced that he is offering for the position of SRC President in the up and coming student elections. His campaign manager submitted his application on Monday, January 27, 1975. Goldfarb, who claims to be backed by the Fredericton chapter of the Apathy Club (Student Faction) says his campaign slogan is "No vote is a vote for us!" In an early morning press conference his manager said that his official platform would be announced at a more appropriate time, possibly a few months after the election. He did note that negotiations were to be initiated with the Procrastination Society to see if that group would support the candidate, but unfortunately these two were delayed. No reason was given for the delay.



Michael relaxing outside of his estate purported to be situated close to the green.

Atlantic student federation born

By DAWN ELGEE

Negotiations began Friday, January 24th at the Atlantic Area Student Union Conference of Student Unions held in Truro, Nova Scotia. Executives representing approximately 30,000 post-secondary students were present. Workshop sessions were held all of Saturday involving Student Aid and the proposed Atlantic Association. It was agreed early in the conference that the association was a good thing. Student Senator Warren McKenzie was made chairman. Opening remarks of Friday's conference were made by Dr. Herbert McCrae, principal of the Nova Scotia Agricultural College. He held the view that organizations held on university campuses are an extremely important aspect of all institutions. He feels that meetings with all of the post-secondary institutions of the Atlantic Provinces provides for better understanding and is a valuable experience.

Areas to be involved in the conference were discussed. UNB, Dalhousie, and STU presented general proposals with regard to an Atlantic Association. St. Thomas was in favour of UNB's proposal and was prepared to submit funds in its behalf. The proposal dealt primarily with the supplying of offices and funds. Dalhousie University presented a proposal dealing with fee structure and the immediate need for Student Aid. Institutions are relied upon for support of the Federation. It was decided that there would be an affiliation with the National Union of Students.

A clause-by-clause writing of a constitution was provided for the Atlantic Federation of Students Federation des Etudiants Atlantique. The Federation will be recognized in both languages and the constitution and other important documents will be translated in French. The Federation is comprised of members who pay fees to belong and adopt the constitution.

There exists a five-man executive, which includes four caucus leaders elected by federation members of the universities in their province. Elected caucus leaders are as follows: John Stuart from St. Marys University representing Nova Scotia, Lucien LeBlanc from U de M representing New

Brunswick, and Harris Flight from Memorial University representing Newfoundland. Mr. Flight, public relations director of Memorial University, feels the union is necessary to eliminate distance between universities, providing for co-operative involvement. Memorial University would benefit greatly from the Federation because it is geographically isolated from the other universities. Mr. Flight says "What is good for the other Atlantic provinces is good for Newfoundland."

Dalhousie University has been made responsible to research Independent Statistics. Memorial University is researching loans for part-time students and Kings is researching Statistics Canada.

According to Peter Galoska, president of UNB SRC, the Student Aid Workshop showed a realization of common need. "All institutions have moved on a provincial level and will on a federal level as far as loans and bursaries go. Warren McKenzie released the following statement concerning Student Aid:

"More and more students are unable to attend Atlantic colleges and universities because of inadequate student aid programmes. That is the conclusion of the founding conference of the Atlantic Federation of Students-Federation des Etudiants Atlantique held January 24 and 25 in Truro, Nova Scotia. "Students are dissatisfied with the favour of their four provincial governments to adjust aid levels in the face of inflation. Lack of interest on the part of local governments and the absence of an equalization formula means that Atlantic students incur the largest debts of all Canadian students. "Students are concerned that growing financial barriers will result in low enrolments and a decreasing pool of trained people in the Atlantic region.

"The Federation has proposed that all four provinces adopt similar student aid programmes which would result in lower debts and aid levels that meet the rising costs faced by students. "The maximum annual loan would be \$900 per student, while single students could qualify for up to \$2800 and a married student up to \$3300 in assistance."

The general feeling was that the conference was very successful. Peter Galoska felt that the conference showed a good display of co-operation between the provinces. The people involved showed concern about other provinces' problems. "As far as Warren McKenzie being elected chairman of the federation is concerned," says Galoska, "I am very pleased, because he is probably the most able man for the job and can deal with the national politics scene." The next conference will be held in St. John's, Newfoundland this May.

Briefs

The decision was made to affiliate with the National Union of Students.

Student Senator Warren McKenzie of UNB gets elected Chairman of Atlantic Association.

Dalhousie and UNB pledge funds.

The Atlantic Federation of Students Federation des Etudiants Atlantique is formally constitutionalized.

The five man executive consists of the four provincial caucus leaders plus McKenzie.

Galoska says all institutions present realize the need to move together.

Dissatisfaction was expressed with the present and proposed student aid arrangements.

The Prince Edward Island caucus leader is yet to be determined.

There will be two meetings of the Federation per year. These will be held in the fall and late Spring. The location of each conference is set at the previous conference. At the annual conference in the Spring, the Federation presents annual statements of finances. All five executives submit reports of activities. A new chairman is elected at this conference.

The voting policy is one vote per institution.

Carni committee regrets line-ups

By Derwin Gowan News Editor

"The Carni Committee regrets the fact that people had to wait in line for tickets," said Winter Carnival Chairman Hugh Whalen, but he added that it had to be done to prevent ticket scalping. With respect to scalping, Whalen said that about ten minutes after Extravaganza tickets were sold out, they were going for fifteen dollars. He added that the people who were "really keen" about Winter Carnival were waiting in line about ten minutes before ticket sales began. This was the biggest lineup ever, Whalen said, and it was

totally unexpected. Suggestions that more than one booth be kept open had to be rejected, Whalen said, because it took about 20 people to keep two booths open Tuesday. Also, this would have made it virtually impossible to check off Student Identification Numbers. Also, there was no sense in staggering ticket sales over a period of days, Whalen said, because it would simply mean shutting the door in someone's face, and still people would have to wait in line. One recommendation for next year is that the Campus Police be used to prevent "line-jumping," Whalen said.

For textbooks

Prices may rise

The price of textbooks is expected to rise next term suggested UNB bookstore manager Mrs. Logue. Reports from publishers and other sources also indicate expected increases ranging from 20 to 30 percent. The increases are the result of the scarcity of raw materials, delays in manufacturing and production, and overall inflationary trends in most related industries.

From as far off as the University of British Columbia, the outlook is generally the same. UBC's student paper reports that the local bookstore manager suggests that students will be paying up to 20 percent more for their texts. Locally, no increases have come into effect but be prepared of the possibility that future shipments may be victim of price increases.

Watch next week for Council and Senate candidates' platforms

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Dal debator wants participants

Dear Fellow-Debaters:

With the hopes of promoting University Debating in the Atlantic Provinces, and at the same time giving everyone an opportunity to get to know each other better, the Soudalis Debating Society of Dalhousie University are hosting an Atlantic Provinces tournament.

The tournament is being held on the Dalhousie Campus March 14 and 15, 1975. Registration will be between 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday evening. This is flexible enough for you to arrange your travel plans to best suit yourselves and still give you all time to freshen up before the opening debate which is scheduled for 9:00 that night.

As you probably all know, this is International Woman's Year and we have chosen this as the theme of our tournament. The opening

debate (which is an exhibition only, and which you need not prepare for) will be on the topic, "Resolved that there are too many women in politics and not enough elsewhere." On Saturday morning there are two rounds of parliamentary-style debate of the prepared topic, "Be it resolved that this House supports the Woman's Movement as the last hope for male equality." Be prepared to argue the negative and the positive side of this question. In the debates, the teams will each consist of two members. Each person will have up to ten minutes to speak except the Leader of the Opposition who has a period of fourteen minutes to deliver his speech. The Prime Minister will then have a four-minute rebuttal. In the afternoon, there will be another two rounds of parliamentary-style debate. The topics for this will be announced on Saturday. In order that every team has an equal chance in preparation of these impromptu debates, we suggest that you all bring some topics that you would like to debate, and we shall draw from a hat. Saturday evening is the Championship Debate and the presentation of trophies for the top team and top individual speaker.

All the judging for the tournament will be done by members of the Community, and not Dalhousie students, although some Soudalis members will be required to serve in the official capacities of Speakers and Timekeepers. We have tried to make the tournament as unbiased

as possible in the hopes that Dalhousie can enter a team of its own. This is not usually done by the hosting University but since we hope that the Atlantic Provinces Tournament will become an annual affair, we would like to be in the competition too. Our decision about this will depend on your reaction to our suggestion, so please let us know your feelings on the matter.

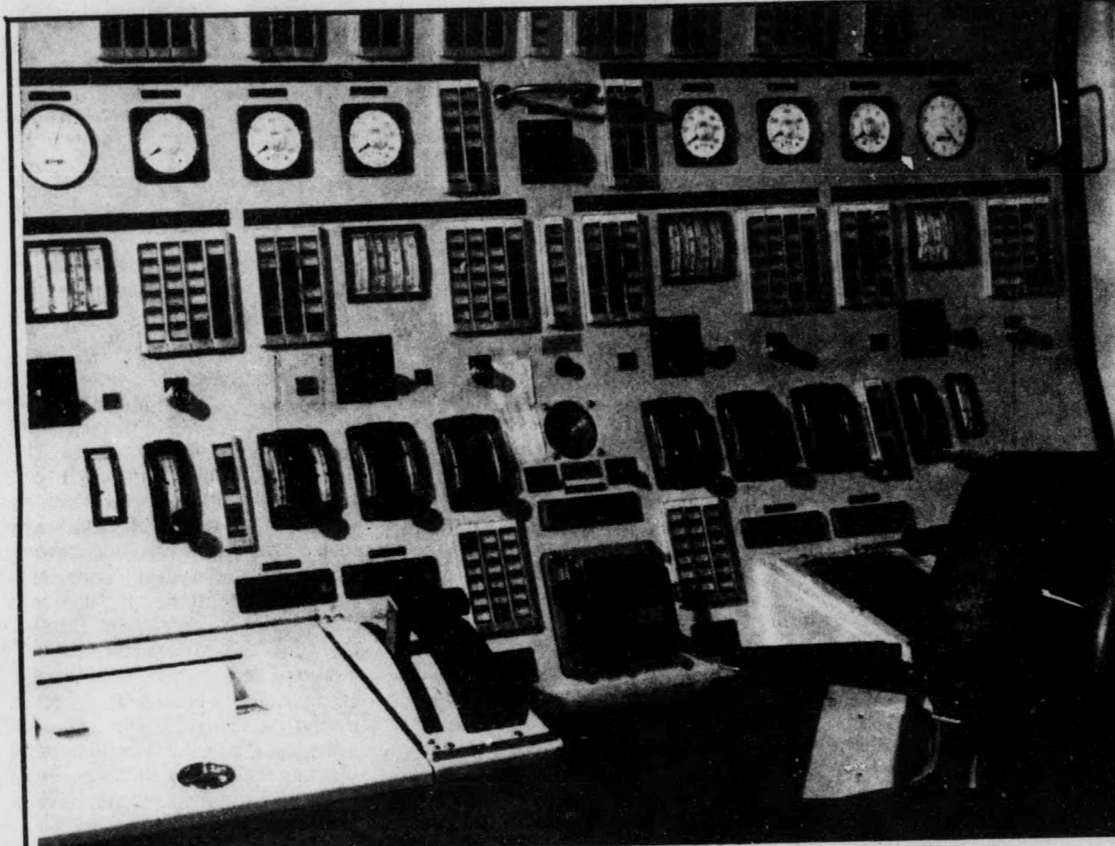
The weekend will not be only debating. A chance to socialize will be provided Friday evening at the Wine and Cheese Party after the debate. Saturday evening, we are arranging for a dinner and party.

The cost for the tournament is \$15.00 for a two-person team. If you decide to send a second team, the fee will be another \$10.00. For administrative reasons, each university is limited to sending two teams. We are trying to get reduced rates at the hotels for you, too, so that your costs will be as low as possible.

We hope that you all will be as excited about the tournament as we are, and can make it to Halifax in March. If you have any questions at all, feel free to write us and ask. We would like to have as many replies as possible by March 1st. Send your letters to the address at the bottom of this letter. Hoping to hear from you all

Yours truly,
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to review the development and operation of UNBSJ since its establishment in 1964;

to consult with senior university administrative officers, representative faculty members on both campuses, students, and community groups in the Greater Saint John area, to make recommendations to the University for the future development of UNBSJ, including any desirable modifications in its academic programs, administrative structure and physical facilities, with particular reference to the next five years; and

to examine the relationship of the Saint John campus to the University as a whole, and to the Fredericton campus, and to make recommendations for changes, if felt necessary.

hereby invites interested individuals and groups to submit written briefs on the subject.

Public hearings on written briefs will be held in both Saint John and Fredericton in early May, 1975. Those who wish to speak to their briefs at a public hearing should indicate so at the time of submission. Notification of the hearings will be given in newspapers and as public service announcements on radio and television.

Briefs should be submitted on or before March 31, 1975, to the following address:

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Conservation Council pleased with DDT decision

"The announcement from Forest Protection Limited that DDT will not be used in their budworm spraying operations in the province is good news for environmentalists", says Dr. Richard Tarn, president of the Conservation Council of New Brunswick.

Forest Protection Limited, pesticide applicators for the province, made known on Monday that it had purchased enough organo-phosphate insecticide for its spraying operations this summer without resorting to the use of DDT.

However, there is more to the spray program than what is done by FPL. "There are still a number of important questions about the 1975 program that have to be answered", says Dr. Tarn. The Conservation Council lists the following questions:

The public is still waiting for an assurance that DDT will not be used on private woodlands. Last year at least one company expressed dissatisfaction with

so-called "soft insecticides" currently being used. A company makes its own decisions regarding its own woodland and could request a special permit to use DDT. A complete assurance is still needed that no DDT will be used in New Brunswick in 1975.

In Monday's announcement the insecticides to be used were described as organo-phosphates, a general term that includes many different chemicals. The public is entitled to know exactly what insecticides FPL will be using. In the last several years three organo-phosphate insecticides have been used: fenitrothion, phosphamidon and trichlorphon.

It is still not known what insecticides will be used in the State of Maine. Last year Maine used Zectran, a carbamate insecticide, but it is no longer available. In Maine most of the spraying will be in the north of the State and this will include some of the Saint John river watershed. DDT must not be used on that area

either as run-off into the streams will find its way into the Saint John river.

The same question applies to the eastern townships and Gaspé areas of Quebec. Run-off into the streams in those areas would carry DDT into the Restigouche and Saint John river systems.

The Conservation Council is very much aware of the seriousness of the budworm problem in the province, and that the problem is increasing at a time when some sectors of the forest industry are

experiencing poor market conditions. Continuing reliance on spray programs of the type currently being carried out is not the long term solution. Those who care about the woods, the wildlife and the fish of the province must continue to press for alternative control methods, says the council. After many years of research there is still no adequate solution to this problem.

"In the meantime", says Dr. Tarn, "The Conservation Council has been greatly concerned with

rumors that the forest industry may request government to issue permits for the use of DDT this year. The FPL announcement is a start in the right direction, but if the outstanding questions are not answered to our satisfaction we are ready to take action on the issue. If anyone does use DDT in New Brunswick or on any part of the Saint John Watershed, there will be vigorous protests from many quarters; the Conservation Council will not be alone in this".

Successful study day held in Retreat House

By DENIS GRECCO and ROSEVELDT SIVITILLI

On January 18th, a Study Day was held at the Villa Madonna Retreat House in Saint John to increase understanding and awareness in the Christian communities on matters of social indignities. The meeting was held to make people more aware of what is going on in international affairs.

New event for Carni

This year Carni '75 is bringing one type of event which has never been to UNB before. This is a Jesus folk-rock band which will be playing at Cod's Creation on Monday, Feb. 3rd at 9:00 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The band is a Toronto based group known as "Sweet Spirit".

Their singing has taken them to many parts of Canada and the U.S., as a matter of fact, after their performance here, they are travelling to Erie, Penn., then to Minneapolis, Minn., and finally to Vancouver.

Cod's Creation seems to be one event which will start Carni '75 off with a different flavour and the possibilities of the best Carni yet.

The Study Day praised Canada's attitude and role towards global partnership at recent world conferences. Reports were delivered by two non-government delegates on the Rome Food Conference and the Bucharest Population Conference.

John Arthur Murphy summarized the events which occurred at Rome. He said that Canada's decision to assist the Third World Countries by making a long term commitment to donate one million metric tons of food per year, set a good precedent for the other industrialized nations. Furthermore, Murphy criticized the press for neglecting to inform Canadians of the notable decrease in aid to the underdeveloped nations for the next three years.

Over one hundred concerned people attended the Study Day. Among them was Gordon Fairweather, M.P. for Fundy-Royal.

He complimented Murphy's report and answered the people's questions on GATT-Fly (a Canadian organization to keep the general concerns of the Third World alive) and Canada's involvement in world conferences.

Mary Boyd attended the Bucharest Population Conference as a non-government delegate. Due to

some bureaucratic inefficiencies, Mary along with other representatives were given only a few days notice to attend the conference.

It is a myth that the overpopulation of the world is the main cause of starvation in the underprivileged countries. The conference emphasized that the over population in these countries was but one small factor. The immediate cause of starvation was an unjust distribution of food on the part of the industrialized world. Of course, it may be said that the Third World needs better education in family planning.

This Study Day was a preparation to the TEN DAYS FOR WORLD DEVELOPMENT which will take place February 1st - 10th.

This is a joint development education programme of the Anglican, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic and United Churches of Canada. Its goals are to increase understanding among church members and Canadians generally concerning world needs and world development. By mobilizing the resources and the communications networks of the Churches in the cause of world development, initiating and encouraging mass media events, and organizing and servicing local inter-church committees, these goals may be achieved.

CHSR celebrates anniversary

By DANA CLENDENNING

January 21 marked CHSR's fourteenth year of service to the UNB campus. Since its inception in 1961, the station has expanded to become Canada's largest closed circuit radio station east of Montreal.

At a social last Friday evening which was organized in celebration of the event, awards were given to outstanding members of the campus radio staff. Presenting the awards were CBZ radio's R.C. Deboer, Jack Fenely of CFNB, Dean of Men Barry Thompson and Chris Gillis the SRC comptroller for UNB. Past members of CHSR's staff were also present, R. William Stanly who was the station's first technical director and is now president of Fundy Cablevision in Saint John, Peter Goagh also one of the first members of Radio UNB and Bill Akerley a member of the alumni and now with the CBC.

Winners of the awards were chosen by department heads and executive of the station, with the exception of the Director's award, which is given to the person

making the largest contribution to the station in the opinion of the Director.

The recipients of the awards were as follows: Best Technician, John Nason; Rookie of the Year, Pat Rooney; Best Show, Reg Hayes; Best Newsmen, Chris Pratt; Behind the Scenes, Matthew Penney; Best Production, Mike Lee and Alex Varty received the Director's Award.

Dave Miller, the present director of CHSR, is looking forward to possible further expansion of the radio station in the form of off-campus broadcasting. It is hoped that this addition may come in their fifteenth year of operation.

In interview with the Brunswickan, Mr. Miller discussed other improvements he would like to see in 1975. "There will hopefully be increased academic cooperation and further development of the facilities and departments within the station to make it a worthwhile and educational pastime for its members. Also I would like to see the development of an SRC coordinated advertising office or person for both the Brunswickan and CHSR."

Sociology club holds first meeting

On Thursday 23rd January the Sociology Society had its first meeting in the French Lounge in Tilley Hall.

Prof. Alex Himelfarb was the guest and he outlined his present research on the subject of obesity. This was not a lecture but an informal discussion and as such was interesting to the students present. The evening was enjoyed by all involved in the meeting and now they plan to repeat the exercise with other speakers.

The aim of this newly formed society is to familiarize students

with the kind of research being carried out in Sociology in the university itself. They will invite post-graduate students and professors to come and discuss their projects with us in an informal atmosphere over cups of coffee.

At present there is no official membership roll and all interested students are cordially invited to join us at our next meeting when they hope to have a post-graduate student describing her research into racial prejudice. This meeting is scheduled for February so watch out for the notices.

The Bookstore has arranged for a Hewlett-Packard Seminar Feb 17, 1975. Details to be announced later

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Next time will we buy a ticket to get in line?

Carni is a time of excitement, anticipation and fun, right? Right.

Fun, that is, except when we get down to the nitty-gritty business of purchasing tickets. If you were unlucky enough to enter the line at its longest, you joined it at the Social Club and worked slowly down the hall past the lavatories, down the north-west stairs to the blue lounge and, finally, to the ticket office in the SRC wing. At the ticket booth there were three girls working: two to check your name and number against a massive computer readout, the third to sell you the tickets after you've been checked off. The ticket sale, then, was an incredible failure in timing and

logistics.

If the tickets all had to be sold in the same place, the ballroom would have been much better suited to the purpose. This would, of course, have entailed delaying the sale until the blood donor clinic was over or else arranging the rescheduling of the clinic. But the tiny (7 ft. X 7 ft.) hallway in the SRC wing is no place for crowds. It lacks proper ventilation and it is pretty hot with all those bodies standing around.

Fortunately, one impatient anti-pat managed to elicit the cooperation of the SRC staff in getting some doors and windows opened.

But why sell all the tickets in

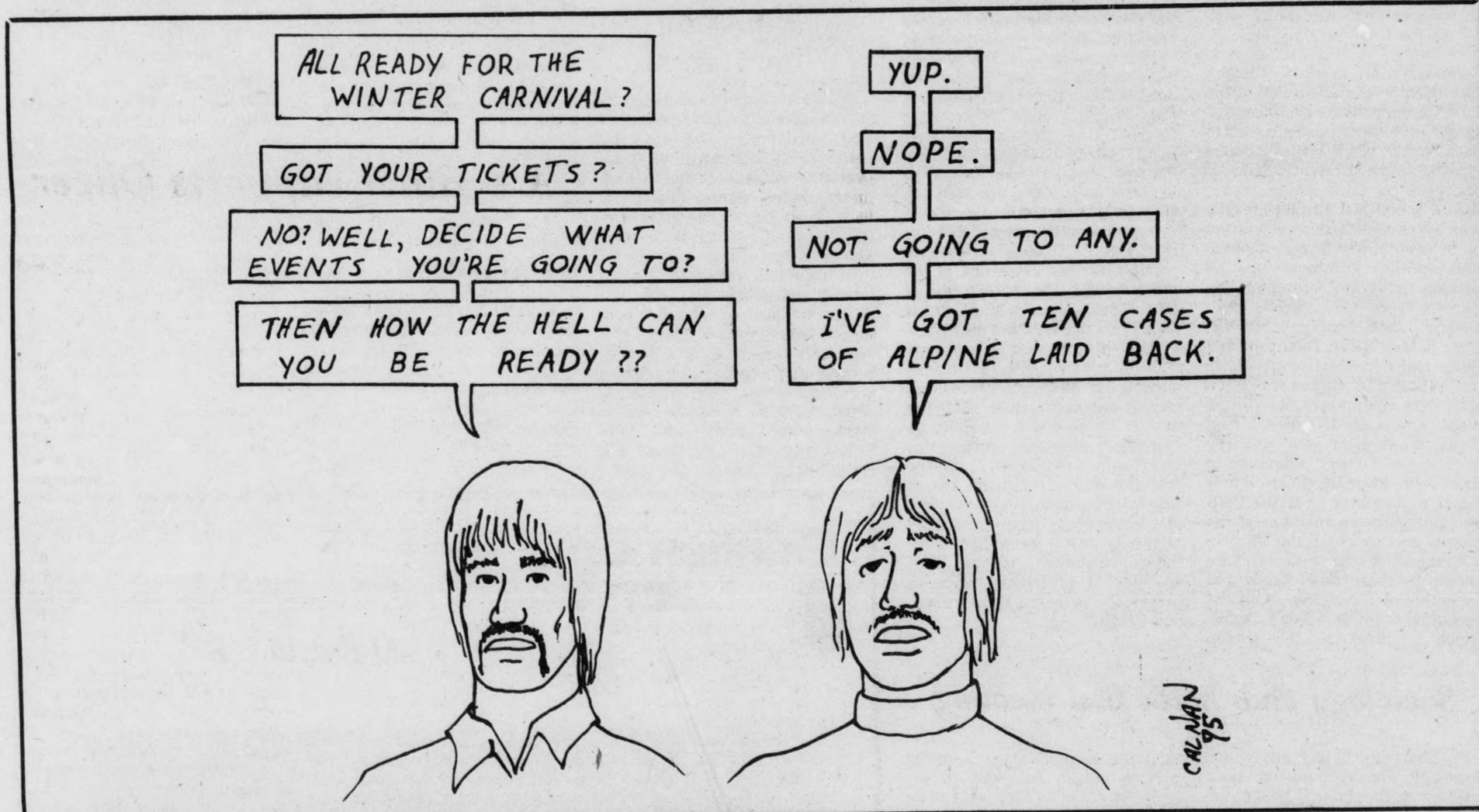
one place? Surely such crowded conditions and long lines are a potential fire hazard. In addition, many people having finally "done a progress" through the ordeal found the ticket desired was sold out. To his credit, one line manager kept tabs on the ticket situation and informed buyers on the likelihood of getting particular tickets. But it seems he was not enough. Perhaps signs might have served a better purpose.

These problems might be alleviated by dispersing the sale of tickets to various faculty buildings. Many faculties have heavy class and-or lab schedules and are unable to take the time to stand in line for several hours. We wouldn't doubt that the biggest

losers in this week's ticket race were the engineers, foresters, etc.

Obviously the reason for selling all the tickets at one booth is for better control of who gets how many of what tickets. Hopefully this reduces the incidence of scalping (some Extravaganza tickets were scalped as high as \$15.00 last year) but such control could be implemented by marking the back of SRC cards. This is the method used for election control.

It is definite, however, that something better be done for next year. Tuesday's sale turned off a lot of people who waited in line, and a lot of others who decided they were better off not to.



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Sound Off



Mugwump Journal
By Susan Manzer

All sorts of "exciting" things happening...murder, rape, but most of all kidnap! SRC Councillor Moyra Barry was abducted from McLeod Hall EARLY Wednesday morning by masked men (?) (you've probably seen the story in this issue?)

Many stories have been circulating as to the reason for the kidnapping and I, myself, have heard many versions. Apparently these masked people entered McLeod and took off with Moyra scaring the security guard on duty with "guns," later to be described as "toy", or at least, not real.

Chief of Security Charles Williamson gave me a call on Wednesday afternoon to give his explanation of what happened and his opinion on the matter. He said his department received a call saying some masked men, possibly armed, were seen running from "a residence" very early Wednesday morning. In turn they called the city police who arrived on the scene to find it had been a "panty raid" and that all was basically "well" (?)

Chief Williamson made it clear he was NOT against such university pranks but was worried about the safety of the students. He said city police had no idea what kind of guns the masked men had and if, as students often do, they did not stop their car, it could have been feasible that someone might have been shot at or hurt. His concern was for the welfare of the students involved and the campus community itself.

a "reliable" SRC type told us the incident came about because girls on campus (residence females) were complaining that they were being harassed by males at night so the group abducted Moyra to test the security tightness. The other version I heard is that it had something to do with Carni.

Anyway, if it was done to test security and the person on duty did nothing at the time with the attitude suggested by students, then something had better be done.

But I also have to agree with Chief Williamson that when this incident was called in by the security person and placed in the hands of city police, it was much more serious and luckily no one was hurt.

And knowing the city police sometimes it is something to think about.

But all I can say is, Moyra where are you?

And speaking of where are you's...Barry where are you?

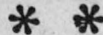


And all them thar elections. It was very heartwarming to see four candidates running for SRC President and just as beautiful for five people to run for three senate seats (which is a great improvement). It should be a very interesting election in regard to the Presidency and the Bruns will do its best to help make your decision easier. As for the Comptroller's seat, Rod Doherty is the only candidate at the present time (press time) and nominations will be left open until Wednesday, Feb. 5th. I hate to see anyone in by acclamation although I think Rod is a competent person, so if any of you budding entrepreneurs are interested in finance the Comptroller's job is very good experience; it is a shame to have this interest in student government limited to the presidency.

The Councillors had a so-so record, four acclamations and two positions not applied for out of 10.

The Senior class elections disappointed me. Four spots were open and only two are being contested (President and Secretary-Treasurer). And out of all the people graduating this spring only six filed their names.

But we can improve by getting out to vote on all accounts! Please, it doesn't take very long and whether you really care or not, these people may do you some good. So if you don't know about 'em, read the Bruns, at least, and then VOTE.



I have three P.S.'s this week:

1. Buy a yearbook.
2. Have a helluva good time at Carni.
3. And as a tribute to Edison, watch out when you walk under snow and ice covered roofs on campus.

The order is not important but doing all three is.



He defends activity awards

Dear Editor:

In the January 24 issue of the Brunswickan, the fourth year Mechanical class, in reference to the activity award, asked the questions, "Why do they have to be made of gold and silver?" and then stated that, "We aren't winning the olympics."

In reply, I would like to remind the engineers why the awards are given. They are presented to graduating students who have contributed a lot of time to various organizations and committees while they were earning their degree at university. These awards are not just given to anyone. An applicant for the award must submit a list of their past activities to the Activity Awards Committee who then decide if the applicant qualifies for the award. Unlike the engineer's ring, the metal the

activity award is made from does not have any significance, but I do not want to see any change in the metal since we are saying thank you to these students who have contributed to the university and I would not like the award cheapened by having it made of something like plastic.

and I would not like the award cheapened by having it made and of something like plastic.

Barry Harbinson
Chairman of the Activity
Award Committee

CHSR social a success

Dear Editor:

I would appreciate it if you would publish this letter of thanks with respect to our Fourteenth Anniversary Social. Thanks:

To Mr. Jack Fenety for presenting the 1974-75 Production award to J. Michael Lee.

To Mr. Ray deBoer for presenting the Best Regular Show award to Reg Hayes BA

To Mr. Derek E.S. MacKenzie for presenting the Best Technician award to Jim Nason.

To Dean Barry Thompson for presenting the Behind the Scenes award to Mathew Penny.

To W.G. Akerley for presenting

the Best Newsmen award to Christopher B.J. Pratt.

To Christopher Gillis for presenting the Best First Year Announcer award to Pat Rooney.

To Herb Convrey and Saga Foods for all the consideration and help.

To all the people who came and helped to make it a success. And especially to Miss Jasmine Dooch for making it come off in such absolutely fine style.

With Thanks.

J. David Miller
Director

UNB Judo Club congratulated

Dear People:

I am writing to congratulate the UNB Judo Club on its fine performance this weekend. However, the success of the tournament was only accomplished by hard work from several people. One person I feel should receive thanks is Dave Anderson for his expertise and experience as a referee and judge.

For the success of our pub, special thanks goes to Tina Hicks, my assistant manager who worked her ass off for three weeks. There is no possible way to express my gratitude. Also I would like to thank the following: Azuma Judo Club kids who ran our canteen, Bob Szo, Bob Keefe, Moe White, MacDonalds, A&W, Frank's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, CHSR, The Bruns, Simpson Sears for our mascot, Colin MacDougall, Mike Hethrington and Glenna Smith, Andrew Gardner, Mrs. MacKenzie for her car, the time and score keepers, the referees and judges, Don Eagles for his gym and last but not least the Judo Club as a whole. Don Glaspy is also to be thanked for the work, time and effort he put into the tournament as its organizer and as the UNB coach.

Tom Best
Manager UNB Judo Club

P.S. Anyone I forgot - Thanks.

Sympathy extended to Black Tuesday'ers

Dear Editor:

Please extend my most heartfelt sympathies for those who suffered through "Black Tuesday" on the stairwells at the SUB. At the same time please extend a hearty fuck off and eat my shorts to those who shoved, screamed, farted, queue jumped in order to satisfy their greedy needs.

Signed: Disgruntled dabbler in campus activities.

A brother supports Oliver

Dear Ms. Ioan Astle:

And all other females who claim they are oppressed. I am writing to voice support for a one Oliver P. Male and would like to add other considerations where the male in our society is on the short end primarily to bring out a point I want to make.

First, consider dating: how many females have thought of sharing the costs of their dates (and I don't mean after she becomes emotionally involved)? There are many girls on campus who make as much money as their male counterparts through summer jobs and-or scholarships. If we are to be truly equal men should stop treating girls as if they are more special than themselves; tradition should be forfeited. But ask this of a girl and she will scoff. She knows that she has a good thing going - she gets her cake and eats it, too, so to speak - and, behind his back, she has the audacity to call a guy cheap! But ask her if she has complained lately of rising food and gas prices; invariably, her answer is yes.

Secondly, consider the title "Ma." Ms. Astle, if you were to get married, would you still desire a ring? Don't women use the title Ms. to conceal their marriage status? Consider the hypocrisy involved when a Ms. wears an engagement ring - and there are females who do. But there's no need to worry - you won't buy it and should your marriage end up in a divorce court it's money in your purse.

My third and last regard is that of military service. Consider that feminists think that females are just as adept as men in physical activity. Accordingly, they can run

as fast, swim as fast, jump as well and, perhaps, shoot a gun as good as men? My next statement will astound you. If a woman can physically perform as well as men, and I think they can in many instances, why shouldn't she occupy a trench with a man? Seriously think about it-if men and women are to be given equal consideration shouldn't she be fighting a war besides her equal counterpart, man? Your first reaction was probably a defiant "no!" A female would naturally shudder at the thought (social conditioning, eh?). What about the male - should he shed his blood to let an equal live? Doesn't he have just as much a right to live as her? But you don't care - a draft exist for women. Show me how resolute you are in adhering to your opinion or purpose; show me the responsibility and concern you have for equal rights - voice your opinion and write your legislator asking for female induction into the armed forces in times of national emergency.

There are other considerations to be made but I think that the above is enough to make my point. That is, yes, there are valid claims of sex discrimination but, I for one, will not support what I consider the legitimate points of Women's Liberation until woman begin to reciprocate. Remember, equilibrium moves in both directions; equality and fairness are not one-way streets. Reciprocate - a key word.

One of your "brothers"

More letters
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Viewpoint

What do you think of the method of selling tickets for Winter Carnival?

Photos by Stainless Patriquen

Interviews by Judy Orr



Linda Butcher B.Ed 3
Having one line for all the tickets is the best method for the people organizing it.



Mike McLean Sc 1
I don't know. They shouldn't say that they are selling them at certain hours because everyone arrives at the same time.



Charlie Fleet Sc 1
I think the ticket sales should have been broken up into 2 places - possibly the STUD - due to the fact that most Science students have labs.



Jean Gagnon Sc 4
I had to wait 3 hours so I didn't think it was very good. I got all the tickets. I wanted though - except Liverpool.



Roberta Morrill PE 2
I think it was pretty shitty. There should have been more than one place for it.



Bob Downey BBA 1
I don't know, I had someone buy mine.



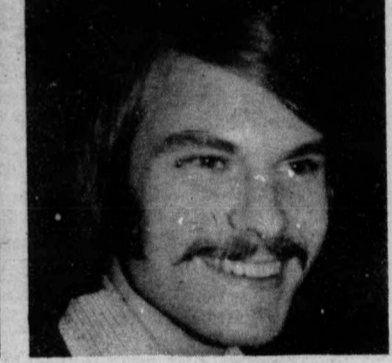
Pam Ritchie Arts 2
It was the shits.



Joan Kavanaugh Arts 1
I don't really like it. Yesterday was the first I thought of it and there was such a line up I didn't get any tickets.



Shelley Spires Sc 2
I think it's really piss-poor. They should divide the way they sell them.



Brock Peterson Sc 4
Things might be different if Des Neil is elected president of the SRC.

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Press gallery decides to continue free services

OTTAWA (CUP) - The Parliamentary Press Gallery has voted to continue accepting free services such as telephones, stationery, parking and cheap meals from the government.

At its annual meeting last weekend, the 160-member gallery defeated by a wide margin a motion that would have obligated reporters and news organizations to pay their own way.

The vote came after a lengthy debate during which many gallery members said they could not commit their employers to costs that had not been accurately determined. A lesser motion to eliminate the government paid stationery with a gallery letterhead was also defeated.

The meeting adjourned before another proposal to endorse the

principle of paying for services came to a vote.

A study by the gallery estimated overall costs, including telephones, stationery, parking, accommodation and other services such as Hansard, government reports, subsidized meals and records at \$160,000 a year.

In essence the Canadian taxpayer will continue to support those members of Canada's commercial establishment media while they work in the Press Gallery.

This comes at a time when government spending is soaring and newspaper profits are climbing.

Last year the Southam News Chain which includes the Ottawa Citizen and the Winnipeg Tribune, was named by the Financial Post

as the top corporation in Canada in terms of its return on investment which ran at 30 per cent.

The Toronto Star, Canada's largest daily, made \$8-million in profit last year as well as paying

off over \$4-million in loans that were not due for several years.

The Gallery is also a select club. The members of the Gallery decide who can obtain membership and who cannot. Naturally small

newspapers or organizations with little power or money are denied membership. The large rich newspapers reap the benefits paid for by the Canadian taxpayer.

American military action alleged

BEIRUT, LEBANON (ZNS-CUP) - The Arab Press Service, a specialized oil and political magazine published in Beirut for the Arab world, is charging that the United States is becoming involved in a Vietnam like military venture on the Arabian peninsula.

According to the press service report, the U.S. earlier this month

stepped up its military commitments to the small nation of Oman by agreeing to supply sophisticated military equipment to Omani troops.

Sultan Quabas, the leader of Oman, returned from Washington this month reportedly with American agreements to supply his country with sophisticated U.S. radio and electronic equipment, antitank missiles and helicopters.

Oman lies on one side of a strategic 26 mile wide strait which overlooks and controls access to the oil rich Persian Gulf.

According to the Arab Press Service, the decision for direct aid to Oman was made after first hand

visits to the country by CIA director William Colby and former CIA director Richard Helms.

Recently Iranian troops, armed with American weapons, have been fighting in Oman against Marxist liberation forces. However, the new agreements announced in Washington signify the first time that the U.S. has supplied direct military aid to Oman.

The Arab Press Service, further charges that the U.S. already has advisors on the ground in Oman and that the latest United States move has the markings of another Vietnam style operation to keep the oil rich Arabian peninsula out of rebel control.

CLC is pleased with pension plan

OTTAWA (CUP) - "Something must be done to protect the majority of Canadians when they enter their retirement years," according to Joe Morris the president of the Canadian Labour Congress.

In a prepared statement Morris said the CLC would push this year for improvements in the Quebec and Canada Pension Plans as part of their February "Citizenship Month", a traditional CLC activity aimed at fostering social development.

Morris said the program had actually started last year when unions established committees to study pension protection. This year's February activities will be aimed at getting the government to make legislative changes allowing all Canadians "an adequate pension in their retirement years."

In 1970, only 39.2 per cent of the Canadian work force were covered by private pension plans. The changing nature of the country's labour market means that many workers change their jobs every five or six years during their career. Many of these job changes take place before the employee is entitled to vesting rights in his pension meaning that he loses the benefit of employer contributions

to the plan on his behalf. Also, the worker's next employer may be enrolled in a different scheme or in no plan at all. It has been estimated that only four to ten per cent of private pension plan contributors receive full pension benefits when they retire.

Morris said the CLC "Citizenship Month" campaign in February will rally the Canadian trade union movement and Canadians generally around a program of pressure on the governments to make Canada and Quebec Pension Plan benefits available at age 60 by 1981

and to increase the amount of pension benefits by 2.5 per cent per year until they reach 75 per cent of wages in 1996.

"The CLC is also recommending that Canada and Quebec Pension Plan contributions be based on a worker's salary and not just on the present 'maximum yearly pensionable earnings' system. This would eliminate the current inequitable situation in which lower income earners pay a larger proportion of their income for coverage than people at the top of the wage scale," Morris said.

National Nothing Day observed

WASHINGTON (CUP-ENS) - People all over America held large celebrations January 16 to mark the third annual National Nothing Day.

According to Harold Coffin, President and treasurer of the National Nothing Foundation, National Nothing Day is meant to "provide Americans one day when

they can just sit, without celebrating, observing or honoring anything".

Coffin notes that there are now roughly 1,800 special days on the calendar celebrating such monuments as: National Pickle Day, National Nuts and Bolts Week, National Millard Fillmore Day and National Buzzard Day.

Sound Off continued He alleges unfair ticket sales

To the editor:

I was sitting in the SUB thinking about Winter Carnival and felt I just had to write to congratulate the SRC on the wonderful job they did of disposing of the tickets. It is of small consequence that the majority of students won't be able to attend any of the popular events since the people in the front of the line bought tickets for everything. I guess the SRC thought it wouldn't be as quick or efficient to have 2 or 3 lines where tickets for different events might be purchased so that a minority of the students wouldn't have a monopoly on the Carnival.

It also seems strange that tickets went on sale on Tuesday which isn't a regular class day such as

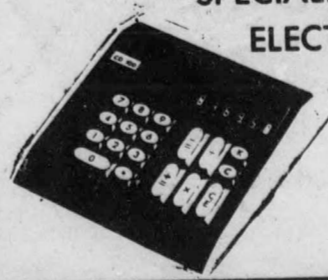
Mon., Wed., or Fri. resulting in that many students weren't even on Campus. The best part of that ridiculous line-up, however, was that tickets didn't go on sale till noon, which gave it time to grow into a mob of tired, angry, and impatient people. But why should that bother the SRC, they don't have to line up. In fact, rumour has it they reserve a couple of hundred tickets for themselves, and if you happen to be friends of certain members of the elite, you don't have to stand in line either. Anyways, I don't see how the SRC can justify raising their fees \$10 if this is the service they are going to deliver.

Alan Clark Arts III

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Can budworms starve?

FREDERICTON, N.B. - Can the budworm be controlled by removing its food source and starving it, thereby eliminating the need for chemical spray programs? Sounds simple, doesn't it?

But how practical is it? What complications are created in embarking on an accelerated program of harvesting budworm-infested stands? What are the implications of such a program?

These and other questions will be raised and discussed at Sylvi-Con '75 on February 11 and 12. The conference is sponsored jointly by the Association of Registered

Professional Foresters, the Canadian Institute of Forestry (Maritime Section) and the New Brunswick Forest Products Association, Inc. and will be held at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, Fredericton.

The elimination of the budworm by removal of extensive areas of its food has often been mentioned as a possibility but the feasibility of such a program has never been thoroughly discussed prior to this conference.

Annual meetings of the three professional groups will be conducted during the a.m., February 11. The three technical sessions are scheduled for that afternoon and the following day. Dr. G. L. Baskerville, Faculty of Forestry, University of New Brunswick will act as moderator and will introduce the theme. Specific references to the biological, economic and mechanical implications will be formally presented by D. M. MacFarlane, Department of Natural Resources, H. P. Oldham, Maritimes Forest Research Centre and R. I. Clarke, Fraser Companies Ltd., respectively.

UNB mining research given contribution

A cheque for \$15,000 to support university mining research was presented in Fredericton today (Friday, January 20) to University of New Brunswick President John M. Anderson by American Metal Climax, Inc.

The donation was made through Heath Steele Mines, Ltd. of Newcastle, N.B., by manager D. Maurice McKee and chief geologist William G. Gales.

In addition to this annual donation, Amax has contributed more than \$100,000 over the past five years in support of research programs conducted by UNB professors Arnold L. McAllister and Gerald J.S. Govett. Current research is aimed at developing geochemical techniques for the detection of deeply buried sulphide deposits, some of which are now being tested for large-scale exploration.

Road to success

not always smooth

At least one student of UNB has learnt that the road to big business is not always smooth.

A budding inventor, the unidentified student recently wrote to the honorable Marc Lalonde, cabinet minister responsible for Health and Welfare Canada requesting a permit to possess Cannabis for the purpose of testing a new pipe he had developed.


A reply from the Director of the Bureau of Dangerous Drugs, Health Protection Branch, Department of Health and Welfare Canada must have been disheartening the say the least for the entrepreneur who had gone as far to apply for a patent for his device.


The reply was to the effect that it is not the policy of the department to authorize the use of Cannabis for his stated reason.

In a related incident, foiled by the ever present bureaucracy the repressed inventor was suspended from the Social Club for a month until mid-January of this year for the use of non-medical drugs on the premises.

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Chimo community services directory available

By NEIL DICKIE
(Chimo Management
Committee Member)

The 1975 updated Chimo help centre directory of community services will be available to the general public Jan. 30, 1975.

The directory is a comprehensive guide to services of all kinds,

large and small throughout the whole community, and is 134 pages in length. The organizations listed number in the hundreds, and it is hoped that almost all community services and groups are listed. The new edition has substantially more information than the 1974 version. However it is the intention of

Chimo to periodically distribute "add-delete" sheets in an attempt to keep the Directory current.

The purpose of the Chimo directory is to encourage and facilitate public involvement and interaction within the community by providing easy access to any organization or service that the citizens of the Fredericton and Oromocto areas may need, benefit from or be affected by. The directory has been designed and cross-indexed with the aim of making it easy for anyone to use. The names and addresses and

phone numbers of the organizations are listed; and wherever possible contact persons, and basic information about the organizations.

There are listings for 22 main kinds of organizations and common community needs. Among them are: a general listing of community groups and service clubs, emergency services, entertainment, media, recreation, education, day care, and miscellaneous listings.

The project was carried out mainly by Chimo volunteers and

staff with the aid and cooperation of the organizations listed. A research project funded by the Dept. of the Secretary of State helped in researching and organizing the data used. If an organization is not listed in the directory-Chimo help centre has most probably not received a call about it.

Chimo charges \$5 for the catalogue to cover costs of material and labour without which it would have been impossible to organize a relatively current whole community guide.

Sgt. Pepperoni to visit

By HILLARY RANDALL

Paul Cole, alias Sgt. Pepperoni's One Man Band, will be visiting the SUB during this coming week.

Once reviewed as "a folk performer par excellence", Paul Cole is noted for his simple folk music (much of it original) and unique instruments.

Originally from New York, Paul has worked his way up through the era of Judy Collins, Eric Anderson, and Tom Rush coffeehouse days in Boston. He has claimed fame with the invention of the guitub, sousaflush (thirty feet of metal connecting to the base of a flush toilet) and other equally strange hand-crafted instruments. In the summer of '73 he rigged up a one-man-band fife and drum corps and a 1776 outfit and proceeded to entertain the visitors at Boston's Freedom Trail. With the encour-

agement of fans, he kept adding instruments until finally coming up with a total of seven at a time, calling himself Sgt. Pepperoni's One Man Band. Besides his inventions, Paul plays guitar, fife and drum.

Paul has been noted to say that the joy of performing for him is relating with his audience at the same time as entertaining. He portrays his pleasure in his songs which range from old ballads, sing-alongs, folk songs to "dirty" songs. Paul's rich, powerful baritone voice can be softened to make even the gentlest ballads meaningful to all. His style is pleasant and uncluttered and thus makes enjoyable listening for everyone.

Paul has been known to say "Hare today, goon tomorrow" so why not take this opportunity to see him in the SUB anytime this week?

Placement schedule

Time is running out! It won't be long before the on-campus recruiting is over and you may have missed several important interviews. Be sure to register with the Canada Manpower Centre on campus in Annex B for appointments with any of the following companies and for other career opportunities that may be available.

Friday, January 31, 1975: Kimberley-Clark; Interviewing Senior Mechanical, Electrical & Chemical Engineers only.

Friday, January 31, 1975: J.D. Irving Ltd.; Interviewing successful pre-screened senior Mechanical & Civil Engineers.

Tuesday, February 4, 1975, Wednesday, February 5, 1975: School District 23 (St. Stephen, St. Andrews & Campobello); Interviewing Senior Education, Physical Education, Business Education, Industrial Arts & Bachelor of Teaching.

Friday, February 7, 1975: Central Mortgage & Housing; Interviewing successful pre-screened Business Administration Seniors.

Friday, February 7, 1975: St. Mary's University; Representative to be on campus, Annex B, to discuss SMU's MBA program with any interested students.

Monday, February 10, 1975, Tuesday, February 11, 1975 (if necessary): RCMP; Interviewing any Senior or Post-Graduate student interested in this service.

Monday, February 10, 1975:

Tuesday, February 11, 1975: Bank of Nova Scotia; Interviewing successful pre-screened senior Business Administration students.

Tuesday, February 11, 1975, Wednesday, February 12, 1975: School District 3, Dalhousie, N.B.;

Interviewing Senior Education, Bachelor of Teaching, Business Education & Industrial Arts Students.

Thursday, February 13, 1975, Friday, February 14, 1975: Moncton School Board; Interviewing Education seniors selected from applications mailed previously.

Monday, February 17, 1975, Tuesday, February 18, 1975: Canadian Armed Forces; Interviewing any Senior or undergraduate students interested in this Service.

Monday, February 17, 1975: Canex Placer; Interviewing successful pre-screened Geology & Survey Engineers in 2nd, 3rd & 4th years.

Monday, February 17, 1975: Fischer Scientific; Interviewing Senior Biology & Chemistry students.

Thursday, February 20, 1975: Armco Canada Ltd.; Last day for receipt of applications at CMC-OC for forwarding to Guelph, Ont. Company needs a graduating bilingual Civil Engineer for permanent employment with their metal buildings division to liaise with their dealers' association in Eastern Canada.

Friday, February 21, 1975: Horton C.B.I.; Interviewing suc-

cessful pre-screened seniors in Civil & Mechanical Engineering.

Monday, February 24, 1975: Air Canada; Interviewing successful pre-screened Business Administration Seniors.

Tuesday, February 25, 1975: Bell Northern Research; Interviewing 4th & 5th year Electrical Engineers for permanent employment. Students must be in the top 25 percent of their class.

NOTE: Heath Steele Mines, Newcastle, N.B. are interested in receiving applications for summer employment from Engineering Student who are interested in Mining Engineering. Rate for Underground Workers is \$4.20 hr. plus cost of living allowance (24 cents and hr. maximum). Shift work on a 6-shift swing basis. Other jobs may be available in the engineering department. Special application forms are available at Canada Manpower Centre on Campus, Annex B which you are to forward on your own to the Company.

The N.B. Telephone Co. is inviting applications for Summer Employment. No faculty has been specified but they hope to know their requirements by mid-February, after which time they will notify the students they wish to see. If you are interested in a Summer job with N.B. Tel. please send a U.C.P.A. application to Mr. K.W. Ferguson, Recruiting Supervisor, N.B. Telephone Co. Ltd., 44 Prince William St., Suite 1402, Saint John, N.B., before mid-February.

SRC minutes

January 27, 1975
6:41 p.m.

Room 103
SUB

PRESENT: Bone, Carson, Flamminio, Gilliss, Gowan, Harbinson, Kennedy, Killam, MacKay, McAvery, McKay, Sargent, Stairs, Stone, Strong, Tuck.

Due to the absence of a regular chairman, Gary Stairs took the chair.

ITEM I In the minutes of the SRC meeting of January 20, 1975, the paragraph in Item 11 concerning Dick Gregory's appearance should be deleted.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC minutes of January 20, 1975 be accepted as corrected. MacKay:MacKay (15:0:0)

ITEM II BUSINESS FROM PREVIOUS MINUTES

A past motion was reconsidered:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC accept the constitution of the UNB Bridge Club. Tuck:Charron (0:13:2)

Damian Bone left the meeting.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the UNB SRC dismiss Neil Robinson as chairman and appoint a new chairperson. Kennedy:Carson (12:1:1)

ITEM III COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the A.B. minutes of January 22, 1975 be accepted. Gilliss:Harbinson (12:1:1)

Chris Gilliss took the chair.

ITEM IV VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC accept the minutes of the Constitution Committee. Stairs:McAvery (14:0:0)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the meeting of the SRC on February 10, 1975 begin at 6:00 p.m. and run until 7:30 p.m. Harbinson:Killam (14:0:0)

Harbinson:Killam (14:0:0)

ITEM V NEW BUSINESS

Damian Bone returned to the meeting.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the president of the SRC send a letter to the Chief of Security (of the University of New Brunswick) requesting that he increase campus patrols after dark in order to improve campus security for people walking about campus, asking him to concentrate on routes from the SUB to McLeod House. Further that a letter be sent to the UNB President explaining the reasons for the letter to the Chief of Security. Kennedy:Stairs (15:0:0) (unanimous)

Motion to adjourn at 8:09.

MacKay:McAvery



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Income tax may restrict non-resident investors

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At present, certain foreign charitable organizations and other institutions which are exempt from tax in their home countries, are entitled to an exemption from the

15 per cent Canadian tax imposed on interest they receive from Canada. This exemption is also available to certain non-resident pension plans.

However, under the existing law, a number of foreign trusts and corporations established to administer other types of employee benefit plans have technically failed to qualify for an exemption certificate if they provided benefits other than pension benefits.

The Minister indicated that such trusts and corporations will be

treated in the same way as pension plans for the purpose of qualifying for this exemption from Canadian tax. He, therefore, announced his intention to propose an amendment to paragraph 212(14)(c) of the Income Tax Act, effective January 1, 1975 to permit any corporation or trust to qualify for a certificate if its principal purpose is to administer or provide benefits under a superannuation, pension or retirement fund or plan, or any type of fund or plan established to provide employee benefits.

CLUB PRESIDENTS

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Groundwork laid for entertainment committee

By DERWIN GOWAN

Entertainment Chairman Gary Wood has been making a few changes in his office lately, chief among these is the appointment of an Entertainment Committee.

This has not been done yet, although the groundwork has been done and he now is looking for people to fill the positions. He will personally do the screening and picking.

The chief purpose of this committee will be to advise the Chairman as to what policies should be pursued and to take over some of the increasing workload of the position. Wood explained that we have been increasing the amount of entertainment provided on campus in the last two or three years at a great rate, and it is getting to be more than one man


can handle properly. He would be responsible for the committee's actions.

Also, Wood said that he wants to make UNB entertainment more "fulfilling" and more that "throwing another pub". More entertainment is being planned and the Student Union is moving into new areas.


An entertainment survey is going to be held to find out where the demand is. Wood also said that a portable concession stand may be built for pubs and other activities.

In March there is going to be a "test run" for a cabaret which would include meals and drinks at prices students can afford, and the floor show will be Mandrake the Magician.

There is also to be more speakers and concerts than in the past.



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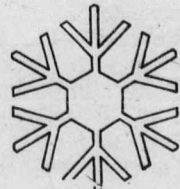
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SRC ELECTIONS

Sound Off

"Oppressed my ---, men have never been less so"

To O. Pressed Male:

As far as I'm concerned and probably quite a few other females, if I were anywhere near you I'd probably string you up by the tail. Oppressed my ass, men have never been less so. Women have a lot to scream about and I'm surprised more of it isn't being heard.

First, raising children and keeping house is not to be considered "dirty work" but: The He-man comes home from a hard days work (?) to find his wife running between the pots bubbling on the stove, the kids fighting over a box of toys now spilled all over the floor and the baby has just thrown his supper all over the newly painted wall, his greeting as follows. "What the hell's going on here. Shut these kids up and what have you been doing all day, look at the Goddamn wall, can't you take care of those kids. Where's my beer and why isn't supper on the table?"

My first instinct would be to start yelling back, second to hit him with a pot, third is to quiet the kids and put supper on the table. Which would you do Oliver? After the kids are in bed and Hubby is peacefully dozing with his beer, pipe and paper handy beside him, the wife does the dishes and mulls over her day. "Well got the floors scrubbed and waxed and those terrible

stains off the toilet seat, wish he'd learn to lift the cover, the washing and ironing finished, shopping, dusting, dishes and baking done. Guess I'll clean the closets tomorrow and try to fix that wall up, oh and take Tommy to the doctor and...."

Second, is the male attitude toward women. She should be seen and not heard, polite, well-mannered, neat and pliable. While the man makes lewd comments to prove his masculinity and virility to all and sundry. Among his little repertoire of comments and he-man tactics are whistles, sly glances at various parts of a woman's anatomy, intakes of breath and "Wow is she ever stacked". Yet let a woman remark on the attractiveness of the opposite sex, she becomes a target for lectures from hubby, boyfriend, parents or friends. Simply because a woman does not have the right to say what she thinks. After the male elaborates in living detail their sex-life the wife, etc. blushes (ladylike of course) and lowers her head.

Finally, tired of having his

performances and hers the topic of most conversations she rebels and trades insults with her partner and anyone else who chooses to take part in the offending conversation. A woman who is truly irked can have a tongue more cutting than any man and so the male ego is shot all to hell. Lover boy is angry and shocked because his docile wife becomes a "dirty mouth". Yet she has uttered no one part of the pretty little cliches he uses daily. Direct quotes from males are not very printable but a few are "Boy I sure ripped off a nice piece last night". "Are you ever going to get it tonight."

Pleasant aren't they. But if the wife wants to survive a marriage she'd better keep quiet and not use any sex talk or "dirty" talk in front of others.

Well oppressed males, watch out, your screwing a time bomb and women won't stand for too much more.

As for job opportunities you fellows look after the kids we can bring home the bread. (I do it myself so I know it can be done.) And remember it may not be nice

for "ladies" to talk out of line but how do all you "gents" sound? Take a long walk O. Pressed

because you don't know where it's at. Ms. Steeves

"Out to Kill" confronted

Dear Editor,

I would like to ask you if you would print this letter to "Out to Kill". Remember? He's the boy who was taken by surprise in the shower room by a gay person. (The letter was in the Christmas issue.) If that letter was true and he is still attending the university, this is to him:

Well, anyway, "Out to Kill", what are you so afraid of? I don't think you were so shocked, you could do nothing. You were panic stricken....You don't hate homosexuals, you fear them (due to your upbringing probably).

I don't think you were as turned off as you said when he grabbed you. Why else would you have stated you were VERY straight? (if you were, actually, VERY straight it wouldn't have entered your head to make it so clear! No one said you were not!)

I believe the massage of your testicles was not so unpleasant (you being so horny and all).

You probably wouldn't try to strike back at him, unless you were afraid of him. (I would imagine that he was smaller than you).

Tell me: did you ever have any homosexual encounters when you

were younger, that you are ashamed of now? That may be the reason why you fear them. Don't be ashamed or afraid of your past: that happens to almost everyone, when they are younger. Maybe the massage you got brought back memories that you didn't want brought back.

Such hollow threats...castration...cut you this way...and that way. You probably would not try it, unless you had lots of other big jocks such as yourself (I assume) to help.

If you tried to beat him up, alone, he may just get his hands on you again, and you would be rendered powerless, or a pussy-cat!

One more thing: how do we know you didn't have your blow job first? You were so shocked and horny (in the case of being horny, the human touch on your balls might have sparked an immediate and automatic erection).

Then, maybe you said for him to keep away....am I right, am I wrong? Please drop a line to the Brunswickan, and give me your reply.

It might make an interesting discussion. Thank you!

"Love you all"

High priest complains

Dear Editor:

It is my official capacity that I regretfully put quill to parchment to deplore the rash of disgusting and depraved groups that have advertized in recent weeks in this journal. I can only assume that they attempt to mimic us and our noble aims in a childish and vain hope that some of our respectability will transfer to them. They will, however, permanently remain in our shadow. As a wise old Celt once said:

"Though 'tis true that on occasion the loathsome caterpillar evolves into the beautiful butterfly, 'tis moneoft' the fate of a grad feast to produce a godawful fart".

The heathen culprits are, of course:

1. The ExtraUniversal Fusion of Puissant Alfrescoites
2. The UNB Procrastination Society.
3. The Rapists Society of Upper Canada.
4. The Amnesiac Society of N. America.
5. The SRC
6. The UN

I suppose the infantile members of the above regard their grotesque titles as "Cute".

Sincerely,

High Priest Ambassador to Heathens and Demons. Intergalactic Order of Reformed Druids.

Classified ad provokes reader

Dear Editor:

A classified ad appeared in the last paper from Gay Friends to Members of The Fag Haters Society. In it they said "We have the balls to say who and what we are." I say to fags, you are who and what you are because you don't have any balls.

Respectfully,

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-Nelson A. Rockefeller,

commenting on his new duties as head of a presidential committee investigating CIA domestic spying.

Presidential blue ribbon committees, set up to investigate any given political thorn from racial and student unrest to marijuana and pornography, have done little to inspire public confidence. United States President Gerald

Ford's January 5 announcement of an eight-member committee to investigate the charges of Central Intelligence Agency involvement in domestic intelligence was met with skepticism.

The first indication of a fox in the chicken coop was the revelation that newly confirmed Vice-president Nelson A. Rockefeller would head the committee. Virtually every other member of the group from ex-secretary of the

treasury, C. Douglas Dillon, to AFL-CIO secretary Joseph Land Dirkland, has had some recognizable contact with the U.S. intelligence community.

Despite this, the White House has persistently defended the committee. "All of the people have been checked," said White House press secretary Ron Nessen. "They would not have been picked if they had any connection with the CIA which would hamper them."

As for Rockefeller's nomination to head the panel, Nessen said he was chosen because he is Ford's "highest and closest advisor in the government" and Rockefeller "has some knowledge of how the CIA operates which would be helpful."

Two Congressional committees however, indicated they will investigate the CIA's activities regardless of the President's committee.

The flurry of investigations were spawned by reports in the New York Times in late December the CIA conducted massive, illegal spying operations against antiwar and other radicals in the late sixties and early seventies when Richard Helms was CIA director. Victor Marchetti and John Marks, in their controversial book "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," reported certain domestic operations have always been a part of the CIA's work.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Ford were reported to have spent much time discussing what to do about the charges against the CIA. According to the January 6 New York Times, Kissinger, a long-time Rockefeller associate and intimately connected with CIA activities, pushed for a civilian review board to deal with the disclosures. Another participant in these talks was former CIA director Richard Helms, now ambassador to Iran.

Helms, in previous sworn statements to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, denied the CIA was involved in domestic surveillance and counter-intelligence activities during the Nixon administration.

Following is a brief survey of the committee members who are due to investigate Helms, current CIA director William Colby, Kissinger

and others.

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C. Douglas Dillon
Ex-Treasury Secretary; now chairman of banking house.



Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer
Was Chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff; NATO commander.



Edgar F. Shannon Jr.
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Erwin N. Griswold
Was Solicitor General; now in private practice.



Lane Kirkland
Secretary Treasurer of the A.F.L.-C.I.O.



Ronald Reagan
Retiring Governor of California



John T. Connor
Was Commerce Secretary; now chairman of Allied Chemical.



Department as CIA investigation head

and others.

NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER -- Rockefeller was privy to intelligence operations as early as 1955. Serving as special assistant to President Eisenhower then, "Rocky" set up top-secret seminars at the Marine Corps School in Quantico, Virginia to devise cold war tactics and strategy. One of these led to the "open skies" proposal allowing unarmed Soviet and American planes to fly over each other's territory to check on military preparations and disarmament.

He has been a member of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board (PFIAB) since he was appointed in 1969 by former president Richard Nixon. The PFIAB, explained Marchetti and Marks, "is a group of 11 people who meet several times a year to evaluate the activities of the intelligence community and to make recommendations for needed change."

"The majority of its members have always been people with close ties to the Pentagon and defense contractors and it has consistently pushed for bigger (and more expensive) intelligence collection systems."

One "highly regarded" CIA alumnus, quoted in The Washington Post, said of the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, "these guys are almost without exception more hawkish than the guys in the agency. The tone of these guys is, 'If there's anything wrong, blow 'em up.'"

In February 1974, other board members included Dr. William Baker, Bell Telephone Laboratories vice-president for Research; John Connally, former governor of Texas and Secretary of the Navy and Treasury; Leo Cherne, Executive Director of the Research Institute of America; Dr. John Foster, former Director of Defense Department Research and Engineering; Robert Galvin, President of Motorola; Gordon Gray, former Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs; Dr. Edwin Land, President of Polaroid; Claire Booth Luce, former Congresswoman and ambassador; and Dr. Edward Teller, nuclear physicist and "father" of the hydrogen bomb.)

If being a member of this board were not enough to cast doubt on Rockefeller's objectivity, the clincher is his close relationship, going back many years, with Henry Kissinger.

"Every major CIA proposal for covert action," wrote Marchetti and Marks, "including subsidies

for foreign political leaders, political parties, or publications, interference in elections, major propaganda activities and paramilitary operations, still must be approved by the president of the 40 Committee.

"The nearly ubiquitous Kissinger chairs this committee, just as he heads the three other principle White House panels which supervise the intelligence community (the PFIAB, the National Security Council and the Office of Management and Budget.)"

Kissinger's record for telling the truth about the CIA has not been exemplary. Just after the 1973 coup in Chile he denied any involvement of the CIA in the bloody military takeover. However, in September, 1974, secret testimony by CIA director Colby before the House Armed Services Special Subcommittee on Intelligence revealed Kissinger had personally given the go ahead for CIA activities in Chile.

Just as it was hard to believe Richard Nixon when he denied discussing the Watergate coverup with his close aides, it's hard to believe that Rockefeller and Kissinger have not talked with each other on intelligence matters.

C. DOUGLAS DILLON -- A managing director of Dillon, Read and Co., investment bankers, Dillon was under Secretary of State in the Eisenhower Administration. Acting in this position, Dillon let his press officers put out a report in 1960 that a CIA U-2 spy plane lost over the Soviet Union was on weather reconnaissance. And as a Kennedy cabinet member he took part in planning the "Soviet missile crisis" of 1962.

According to Marchetti and Marks, Dillon also chaired off-the-record meetings of the Council of Foreign Relations in 1968 when former intelligence professionals and others discussed the CIA's role in foreign policy. CIA executive Richard M. Bissell told the group "if the agency is to be effective, it will have to make use of private institutions on an expanding scale..."

In 1971 Dillon was named chairman of the board of trustees of the Rockefeller Foundation.

GENERAL LYMAN L. LEMNITZER -- Lemnitzer was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff when the CIA engineered the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961, when he retired.

Lemnitzer once described the Pentagon Papers in a 1971

newspaper interview as "nothing but a memorandum written by Joe Blow in the Pentagon. He called the release of the papers a 'traitorous act on the part of an individual who didn't know what he was doing to the security of the U.S.'"

EDGAR R. SHANNON -- Shannon retired in 1974 as president of the University of Virginia, a post he held for 15 years. He might have come to White House attention because former CIA director James Schlesinger, now Secretary of Defense, served under Shannon during part of his teaching career there from 1955-1963.

ERWIN N. GRISWOLD -- U.S. Solicitor General in the Johnson and Nixon years, Griswold has worked in private practice in Washington. During the legal arguments over the publication of the Pentagon Papers in 1971 Griswold, as the government's chief attorney, argued the articles were a threat to the president's power in foreign affairs.

In March, 1972, he argued in the Supreme Court the army's domestic surveillance of civilians from 1967 to 1970 did not violate the constitution nor federal laws.

Two days after his appointment to the committee, it was revealed Griswold was under investigation in 1974 for perjury in his Senate and grand jury testimony relating to illegal campaign contributions by International Telephone and Telegraph in exchange for favourable anti-trust actions by the Justice Department.

JOSEPH LANE KIRKLAND -- Kirkland has been secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO since 1969. CIA money has been known to flow into the AFL-CIO. In particular the union's American Institute for Free Labour Development (AIFLD) has been a repository for CIA money and activity in Latin America. The AIFLD worked hard for instance, throughout Salvador Allende's three years as president of Chile giving seminars to right-wing workers and monetarily supporting right-wing strikes. Since the coup, AIFLD union activity has been the only kind allowed by the military junta.

Kirkland was named last year to one of the study panels of Rockefeller's Commission on Critical Choices for Americans, a group set up by him after he resigned as governor of New York. Many people speculated he intended to use the organization in a 1976 presidential election bid.

RONALD REAGAN -- Departing governor of California, Reagan is one of the country's most well-known conservatives, a hawk on Vietnam with an extremely hard line on demonstrators.

JOHN T. CONNOR -- Secretary of Commerce from 1965 to 1967, Connor is chief executive officer of Allied Chemical Corporation (the Rockefeller family owns a significant portion of Allied Chemicals). In 1942 he was named general counsel of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, headed by Vannevar Bush, who mobilized scientists to build the atom bomb in deep secrecy. In 1944, Connor went to the Marines as a air combat intelligence officer and after the war served as a special assistant to Secretary of the Navy, James Forrestal. As president of Merck and Co., pharmaceutical manufacturer, Connor helped collect millions of dollars worth of drugs to ransom the Bay of Pigs prisoners from Cuba.

Rockefeller's committee will have 90 days to find answers to two questions: Is the CIA engaged in domestic spying in violation of its charter and are there adequate safeguards to prevent activities which violate this provision against domestic spying?

Since CIA director Colby admitted in a letter to Ford the charges are true, one wonders how the committee will fill its days. But given Rockefeller's "obviously high qualifications," as Press Secretary Nessen put it, he's bound to think of something.



DOWN EAST



DAZE

MON 3rd

Feckin' Freddie

9:00pm COD'S CREATION with Sweet Spirit, sub ballroom

TUES 4th

7:00pm MOVIES: 'All you ever wanted to know about sex' Tilley 102
'Cops and Robbers'

WED 5th

6:30 FEAST OF THE EAST sub. cafeteria

8:30 Torchlight parade.

9:00 U.N.B. winter queen pageant crowning Buchanan field

9:00 Maritime Madness

THURS 6th

SKI DAY Crabbe Mountain buses leave sub at 11:00 & 1:00

8:00 JAVA CAFE, stud.

9:00 NEWFIE NIGHT with Terry Dee, McConnell Hall

12:00 SCREECHERS Revenge of the Creature & Dr. Cyclops

FRI 7th

1:00pm FREDDIE'S 'FECKIN' FROLICS front of sub 2:00 Parajump displays T.C. field

6:30 & 8:30 MOVIES MacLaggan 105 "Class of '44"

9:00 EXTRAVAGANZA sub Cooper Bros. Hi Octane MacClean & MacClean

SAT 8th

12:30 Crosscountry skiing & snowshoeing bus leaves sub to Mactaquaq

1:30 PARAJUMP displays 2:00 Parade from sub parking lot

4:00 Snow Sculpture Judging

9:00 Port of Entry PUB with LIVERPOOL, McConnell Hall

9:00 BLUENOSE BALL with Michael Chaisson Band, SUB ballroom

SUN 9th

9:30 - 1:30 Hangover Breakfast 2:00pm DORY DRAGS, T.C. parking lot

2:00 Atlantic Jamboree, Tilley 102 3:00 Parajump display

8:00 SERENDIPITY, Lady Dunn

MON 10th

7:30 & 10:00 JAMES GANG with 'HORSE' in L.B.R. Gymn.

JANUARY 31

FOR SALE: Two pairs of
fine, good condition
plastic base. Squared
cable bindings, set
pair 180 cm skis.
release, cable bindings
edges. Ideal skis
455-5784.

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Osayimwense Osa
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Airewele High School
P.O. Box 371
Benin City
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FOR SALE: Two pair leather ski boots size nine, good condition. One pair 190 cm skis, plastic base, Squaw Valley toe release, cable bindings, segmented steel edges. One pair 180 cm skis, paint base, Alpine toe release, cable bindings, segmented steel edges. Ideal skis for the novice. Contact 455-5784.

TO THE M.J. Forget the chains. Just put your boots on. S.S.

WANT TO KNOW MORE ABOUT Nigeria? Osayimwense Osa, teacher, would like to correspond with a Canadian 20-25 years. Address: Airewele High School P.O. Box 371 Benin City Nigeria

THIS IS TO ANNOUNCE that the Intergalactic Order of Reformed Druids that imbibes at the Holy Temple and Centre of the Universe is the same Intergalactic Order of Reformed Druids that imbibes at the Holy Temple and Centre of the Universe. So be it. Signed: H.P.A., A & Pand TR

DEAR KEITH & RICHARD & WAYNE, In answer to your last letter, we have the balls to identify ourselves. Also we bought a fag detector and found panties hanging on your clothes line. Once again keep you fucking fruit ad's out of this decent paper. Also for all you fellow Fag Haters, the "Home Hater's Handbood" is now available. Hate

Peter, John & Jay [Fag Hater's Society]

ALL MEETINGS OF THE SLOTH CLUB have been cancelled due to expected non-attendance. Anyone wishing to join anyway is advised by the present membership not to make the effort. This will be the only announcement to this effect, because it's just too much work to hire someone to type them up.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: To explain the car's actions on January 14 - it just swerved to miss a pot-hole probably thinking the two dogs in the middle of the road would move. Would the owner, in the future, please keep them chained at home. An Observer

TO THE MYSTERIOUS JUDY: thanks for your advice on how to get picked up by any woman. I put on the tight patent leather shorts you sent me. I got so excited I could hardly contain myself. The pink leotards, though, are a bit too sheer for my taste. Thanks anyway. Sweet Sam.

SATURDAY TILLEY 102. The music of Badfinger combined with the antics of Peter Sellers and Ringo Starr gives us 'The Magic Christian' - First time on Campus.

AS MAURICE CHEVALIER SAID: "A woman's honour is like a match - it can only be used once." The Intergalactic Order of Reformed Druids cordially invites the general public to an inferno, to be held on February Prime, at the Holy Temple. High, Amassador to Heathens and Demons

GUITAR PLAYER WANTED: Adequate bass or excellent lead or rhythm for new band with Feb. bookings. Mainly Rock and roll, excursions into other fields. Call Paul 455-3883, Rocky 472-4236.

NOTICE - Due to the many events during the week of Feb. 3-7 1975 (winter carnival) Matthew Penny will be attending very few, if any of his scheduled classes, or other curricular activities...!!

FREELANCE GRAPHICS ARTIST for hire. Professional quality. Specializing in posters. Apply Mary Ann 125 Lady Dunn for further details.

TO THE NEILL PIT: Thanks for the great birthday. The shirt is fantastic. I've never had it so good with so many. Love Gertrude

HEY RICO: you are the only one for me babe. I've slept with you a lot but last Saturday was the greatest. Thanks a lot love, you are terrific. Gertrude

GEOFFREY "KEENER" GUNN is pleased to announce the initiation of a new course in "Kenology" to raise money for his upcoming wedding. The course requires 150 hours a week (min.) studying. Apply to Jane Davis, secretary, treasurer, and lover.

WANTED: Girl to share a two bedroom apartment for the remainder of the academic term. Located on Graham Ave. Phone 454-0378.

FOR SALE: Size 10 Perelli Ski Boots. Phone Pete, 455-7708 5-7 p.m.

BUY SOAP the official deodorant for the Extratranscendental Fusion of Puisseant Alfrecoites, and help clear up the Intergalactic Odor of Reformed Druids.

DUE TO AN UNFORTUNATE TURN OF EVENTS ELMER THE MAGNIFICENT will meet the end (or is it the beginning) of his infinite plane and will be unable to appear at End of the Earth ceremonies. In his place a rerun of Kohoutek will be presented.

GAY FRIENDS: information, ideas, periodicals of interest to gay men and women. Phone 455-4787, 454-4572, 6-10 p.m.

WANTED: Canadian silver 1966 & before paying 45 percent over face. Also American 1964 & before paying 50 percent over face. Want antique coin, banknotes, etc. I am especially interested in pre 1950 silver dollars. Also buying Canadian & American gold coins. Phone 455-8003.

AKAI 4000 DS tape deck for sale. List \$398.50. Asking \$300.00 or best reasonable offer. Only 4 months old. Phone 453-4907, ask for Tom, room 317.

THE UNB PROCRASTINATION Society regrets to inform the campus that it missed the Classifieds deadline this week.

THE INTERGALACTIC ORDER OF REFORMED DRUIDS would like to inform everyone that if they (ie. the IORD) are seen rising out of ground hog (or hedgehog) dens this Sunday Prime, and see their shadows, it does not necessarily mean there will be 6 more weeks of liquid frebonia on Antares IV.

FOR SALE: One (1) pair of gumboots, size 13 (thirteen). Used only on good days in the sheep pasture. Contact Clapper John in B26 [Bee Twenty-six].

REFORMED DRUIDS: Sunday Prime approacheth. Remember.

THE INTERGALACTIC ORDER of Reformed [several doubles into the evening] Druids wishes to congratulate the bartenders, I mean altar attendants, for a job well done at the CHSC, I mean Holy Temple and Centre of the Universe, or whatever. Signed: H.P.A., A & Pand TR

THE AMNESIAC SOCIETY of N. America wishes to... uh... uh...

THE COMMITTEE REGARDING Acronym Proliferation wishes to piss on all these dildo nut groups presently on Campus.

CREATIVE COMMUNICATION Contest for Human Rights. UNB and STU in cooperation with the Human Rights Commission will be making money available for research on Human Right issues. The Competition is open to all students and may take the form of academic research, creative music presentations, drama, painting, or any other form of expressive Communication. For further details contact STU SRC office Rm. 122 in the SUB or phone 454-2636 afternoons.

WANTED TO BUY: One golf cart with wheels. Ask for Sherri at 454-5276.

THIS FRIDAY, Ravie Shankar, Jimi Hendrix and all the rest at the "Monterey Pop" Tilley 102.

University Undergraduate Scholarships

APPLICATIONS FOR UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS* TENABLE AT FREDERICTON AND SAINT JOHN CAMPUSES* ARE NOW BEING RECEIVED FOR CONSIDERATION BY THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

Any student with a reasonably high academic standing is urged to submit an application as soon as possible. The DEADLINE for receipt of applications by the Awards Office is MAY 15, 1975. Financial need is a consideration in many of the awards, but good scholarship is a primary requirement.

The University Calendar provides details of the scholarships including those requiring special qualifications.

One application covers all Undergraduate Scholarships awarded by the University.

APPLICATION FORMS AND FURTHER INFORMATION ARE AVAILABLE FROM:

Awards Office
Memorial Students Centre
University of New Brunswick
Fredericton

Pot smokers reliant?

SAN FRANCISCO (CUP-ZNS) - The United States government has spent more than \$350,000 in an effort to prove that marijuana smokers become dependent on pot...

San Francisco physician Dr. Reese Jones, the director of th research project, reported that volunteers were kept in a stoned state around the clock for 21 days. Each of the volunteers, according to Dr. Jones was given the equivalent of 80 marijuana cigarettes each day.

Two of the volunteers in the project—both of them long-time pot smokers—have complained that the dosage in the experiments was so heavy that they had serious hallucinations, muscle spasms, and at times believed they had died.

The projects director, Dr. Jones, says he has proved that smokers do become physically dependent on marijuana. Jones states he plans to apply for another government grant for a new experiment which will triple the amount of the drug given to volunteers.

SRC FOOD SURVEY

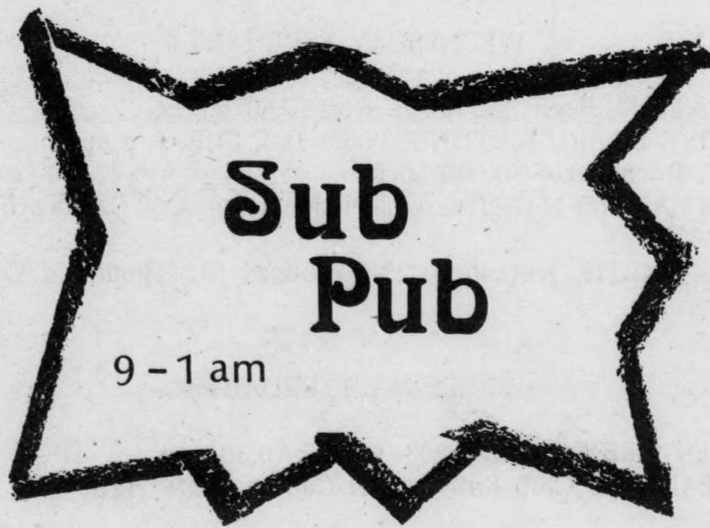
Wed, Feb 5, 1975

Do you eat in the SUB?!

What do you think of the food?

Put it on paper and make your opinion count!

Fill out a Survey Form so we can on Wed, Feb 5, work together for change!



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FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

SUB PUB, Room 201, SUB, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
 MONTEREY POP, Campus Films, Tilley Hall, Room 102, 7 and 9 p.m., \$1.00.
 INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, general meeting, Oak Room (downstairs) STUD, 7:30 p.m., Speaker John McPhee.
 LAST DAY of exhibition of Automobile Hood Ornaments, Art Centre, Mem Hall.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

ONE DAY CHRISTIAN APOLOGETICS CONFERENCE, guest speaker Tony Tyndale, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Lounge of the STUD, provide own lunch, all welcome.
 THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN, Campus Films, 7 and 9 p.m., Tilley 102, \$1.00.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

FIRST DAY OF EXHIBITION POTTERY by Florence Kennedy, Art Centre Studio, until Feb. 28.
 INDIA ASSOCIATION, Room 201, SUB, 2-5 p.m.
 STUDENT INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY, Room 102, SUB, 7-9 p.m.
 CHSR, Room 218, SUB, 7-10 p.m.
 GODASH DANCE, Room 201, SUB, 6:30-9 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

UNB SRC, Room 103, SUB, 6:30 p.m.
 RAP ROOM, Room 218, SUB, 7-10 p.m.
 INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Rock Concert, Room 201, SUB, 9-11 p.m.
 EXHIBITION OF POTTERY by Florence Kennedy, Art Centre.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

STU SRC, 6:30, Room 103, SUB.
 CHESS, Room 26, SUB, 7 p.m.-12 a.m.
 REGISTRATION DEADLINE for Human Relations Weekend Workshop, Call Counselling Services 453-4820.

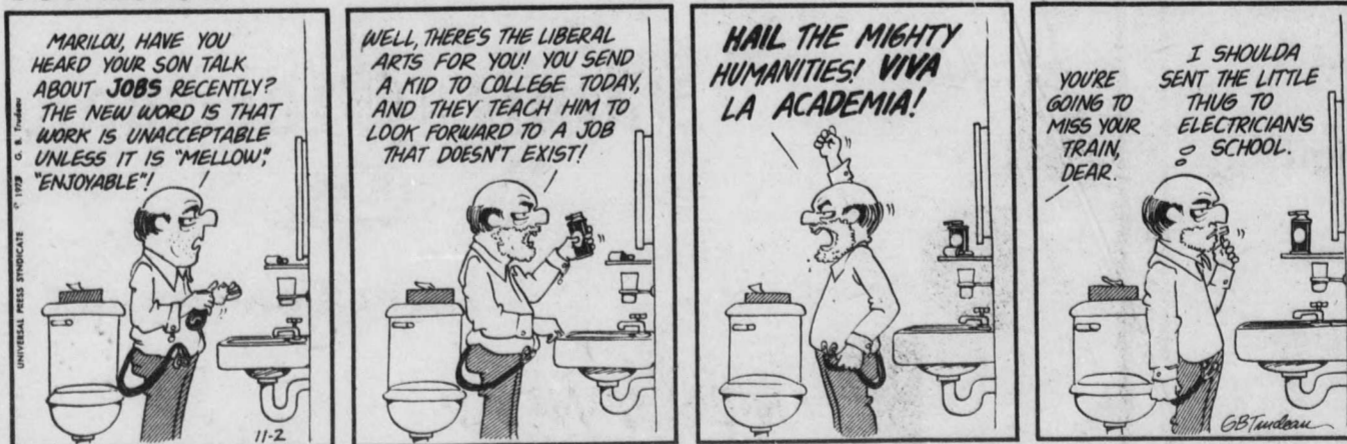
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

INDIA ASSOCIATION, Room 201, SUB, 6:30-10:30 p.m.
 ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD MEETING, Room 118, SUB, 6 p.m.
 PHYSICS CLUB, Room 26, SUB, 6-7:30 p.m.
 BRUNSWICKAN LAYOUT NIGHT, no experience necessary, Bruns office, all night, stay as long as you wish...
 WOMEN AND HEALTH, workshop, 28 Saunders St., Women's Centre, films and speaker, 7-9 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

STUDENT WIVES' BRIDGE, Room 203, SUB, 8-10:30 p.m.
 DEADLINE FOR Camera Club Entries, Art Centre, Mem Hall.

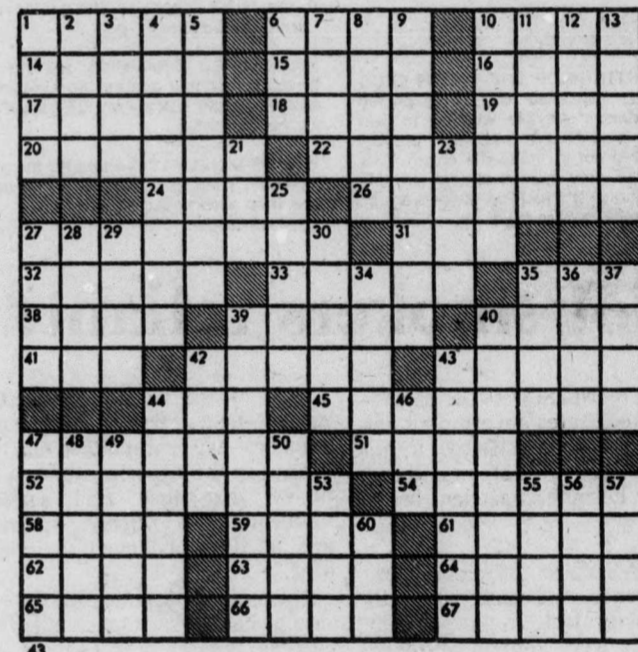
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- ACROSS
 1 Large umbrellas
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 14 Cut short
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 19 German king
 20 Bell-like
 22 Figure of speech
 24 Observed
 26 Ladies
 27 Swaggerer
 31 Demure
 32 Prevaricators
 33 Exert, as power
 35 Interjection of triumph
 38 Impel
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 40 Renown
 41 Man's nickname
 42 Strong point
 43 Challenged
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 9 Speck
 10 Frowzy
 11 Potter's wheel merchant
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 58 Bird
 59 Undergarments: informal
 61 Record book
 62 Sale condition: 2 words
 63 Eucalyptus secretion
 64 Mr. Zola
 65 Payment for use
 66 Whirlpool
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 23 Footless animal
 25 More up-to-date
 27 Tenement district
 28 Beginner: Var. device
 29 Violent anger
 30 Lariat
 34 Occurrence
 35 Lyricist
 36 U.S.A.
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UPEI Bradley Campbell Cosh Crane Dunsford King LeRoy

Mermaids finish 1-1 in two hosted tournaments

By SUSAN SEKSMITH

Last Friday and Saturday UNB hosted two swimming and diving meets. These were the rematches from the week before, against Acadia and Dalhousie. On the women's side of the events the Mermaids picked up one win and one loss. On Friday night they went down 60-51 to Acadia. Although this is their second loss to Acadia this season, the Mermaids cut their margin of defeat by half. They are not about to give up their

longstanding championship without a fight.

On Saturday afternoon the UNB team fought all the way and won the meet 63-49 over Dal. The Mermaids had lost to Dal the previous week by six points, and were determined not to have it happen again. Their labours were rewarded this time, but not without some anxious moments. It went down to the last event again. Dal could have tied the score if they had managed to win the freestyle relay. But our girls were bound to

win. Both Sandi Dew, and captain Jean Nickerson clocked their fastest 100 metre freestyle times of the year, and with help from Dee-Dee Demers and Janice Frost were able to come in 1.1 seconds ahead of the Dalhousie team. It was quite a climatic finish for the all around exciting meet.

Of all the Mermaids in Saturday's meet Sandi Dew shone out as the star. Her 100 metre butterfly in the Medley Relay was 1.8 seconds faster than just the week before. It was she who was

the anchorwoman on the freestyle relay team that clinched the meet for the Mermaids. She swam her 100 metres 2.5 seconds faster than she had done at any other meet, which was 9.7 seconds faster than her first 100 freestyle race three months ago. She truly deserved to be honoured, not only for her contribution to Saturday's meet but also for her great effort and improvement throughout the season.

Going back to Friday's meet against Acadia we must make mention to the fact that Debbie Prince swam her 50 metre freestyle race in a time of 28.5 seconds. This matches the AIAA record, and falls short of the Canadian Intercollegiate record by

only 0.4 second.

Our other Debbie, Debbie MacMillan, also did really, really well on Friday. Every time she got in the water she knocked seconds off her own marks. Her 100

freestyle time went down by 2.3 seconds, her 200 backstroke by 5.9 seconds, and her 200 freestyle by 9.1 (which is 15.0 seconds better than at the start of the year). In recognition of her fine achievements, Debbie was chosen as Friday's Mermaid of the Meet.

The Mermaids play host to the team from Mt. Allison this Saturday at 1:00. This is the last meet for the Mermaids before the finals in February, so why come out and cheer them on to victory!

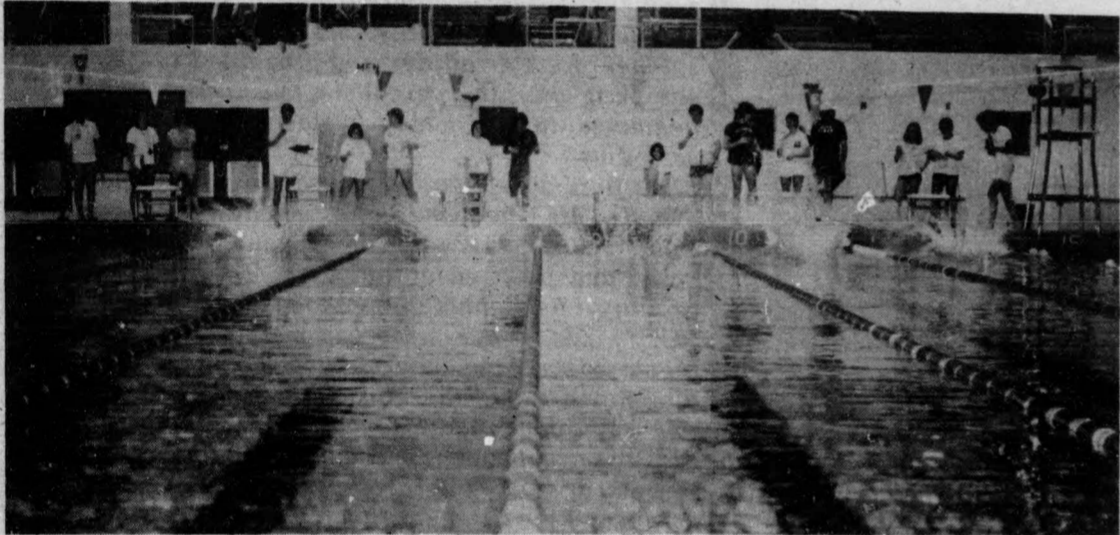


Photo by Stainless

Five competitors hit the pool to start another race during last weekends meets at UNB. The Mermaids won and lost in the two tournaments.

Star Meet well attended

The Star meet held by the Synchronized Swimming club at LBR pool on Saturday afternoon was well-attended with 20 swimmers from three clubs participating. There were entrants from UNB, Saint John and the Fredericton Y. All passed the Star level qualifications, which is an achievement in itself. As well, Alexa Ketch and Jane Sinclair of the UNB club became the first swimmers in the province to attempt Star 5.

Here are the results:

- Star 1
1. G. Burnett (SJY) 32.0
2. S. Hooker (UNB) 31.16
3. C. Short (SJY) 31.01

- Star 2
1. C. Short 29.99
2. G. Burnett 28.34
3. J. Beatty (FY) 25.67

- Star 3
1. G. Burnett 27.84
2. K. Willson (UNB) 27.16
3. C. Short 26.17

- Star 4
1. A. Ketch (UNB) 36.33
2. J. Sinclair (UNB) 33.33
3. G. Burnett 27.17

- Star 5
1. A. Ketch 36.17
2. J. Sinclair 32.0

Red Bloomers lead league

The Red Bloomers lead the league with a 7-0 record. They reached this mark by defeating UPEI Lady Panthers and St. F.X. Xettes.

On Friday night UNB won by a 65-41 margin over UPEI. The Bloomers had a slow start and led by a mere 23-17 score at half time. Center Janet Proude injured her knee early in the game and will be out of action for a short while. UNB's scoring was led by Sylvia Blumenfeld with 24 points. Kim Hansen added 14 to the cause. The Lady Panthers' top scorer was Sue Cosh with 12 points. The Bloomers went 11 for 24 from the foul line while UPEI was 9 for 16.

MacDonald	-
MacEwen	5
MacLean	2
Stearns	2
Trainer	4
Personal Fouls	22

On Saturday afternoon the Bloomers met the St. F.X. Xettes and won by a mere 48-44. The team lacked play of the standard they are capable. Proude's absence may have had a depressing effect on team spirit but it is hoped they will recover for play-offs. Kim Hansen led the team, scoring 24 points and no other players hit the double figures. St. F.X.'s top scorer was Audrey Jones with 14 points and Cindy Dean added 12 points. UNB was 8 for 14 from the free throw line and the Xettes were 8 for 16.

UNB	65
Vicki Irvine	-
Deb Hollis	8
Janet Goggin	2
Nelda	2
Janet Proude	-
Sylvia Blumenfeld	24
Dawn Wishart	1
Ruth Henry	6
Joyce Pedersen	2
Marilyn Watts	6
Personal Fouls	22

St. F.X.	44
Levangie	6
Dean	12
Jensen	6
Dwyer	4
Jones	14
Ross	2
Personal Fouls	-

UPEI	41
Bradley	2
Campbell	-
Cosh	12
Crane	1
Dunsford	3
King	7
LeRoy	2

The Bloomers have a big weekend with three more league

games. On Friday they meet SMU at 6:00 and at 2:00 on Saturday they meet Dalhousie Tigerettes. This should be an exciting game. On Saturday the Red Bloomers travel to Sackville to play the Mt. Allison Angels.

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MEN'S WEAR

Danielle Thibeault reviews
'The Golden Needles'

Someone treated me to a movie that I didn't especially want to see last weekend. Personally, I'm glad he did. For one, it doesn't happen much these days, secondly it wasn't a bad movie at all. The feature was "The Golden Needles".

It starred Burgess Meredith in the role of a wealthy but rapidly aging man who cannot accept the inevitable end. He's sent lovely Elizabeth Ashley on an exhausting tour of Hong Kong antique shops in an effort to procure himself an ancient statue with almost miraculous powers.

The "Golden Needles" appears as golden figure transposed with 7 acupuncture needles which, if used in the proper sequence and on the indicated parts of the body, will bring the patient freedom from all

ills and pains. However, should even one needle be made use of improperly, the subject would most certainly be assured of a violent and painful death.

Now Ms. Ashley has spent most of the \$300 thousand dollars entrusted to her by her employer and she is finding it very hard to meet the demands of the latest owner of the "Golden Needles". She decides instead to turn to Don Mason, (Jo Don Baker) an American (in Hong Kong) who just happens to be an expert "cat burglar". With a promise of \$30,000 and a night with Ms. Ashley he sets himself to the task only to find on delivery no money and no lady. Well, that's what you get for trusting a dame, I guess.

But Don despairs not and off he sets in search of his pretty

ex-employer. He enlists the aid of a buddy who just turns out to be none other than Jim Kelly, karate expert. It's probably useless to tell you that he gets a good chance, during this movie, to demonstrate his skill in the martial arts.

It's a funny movie in parts, and just for that, I think it's worth seeing. Ms. Ashley is always a sight for sore eyes and...oh! that s-e-x-y raspy voice of hers. Jim Kelly's quite entertaining for his bit but gratefully, his presence does not overshadow the plot.

And Jo Don Baker is quite the leading man for the wide-eyed Liz. Very rugged and clumsy, he offsets his co-star quite nicely, leaving behind most of the "Walking Tall" -type of hero. It's good to see those two (Baker & Ashley), bummin' around together in this movie.

Danielle Thibeault reviews
"Idaho Transfer"

"Idaho Transfer" is one movie which left me a bit dumb-struck. And if you asked what made me feel this way, all I could say would be: "that ending! that ending!" And since I'm not going to tell you about the ending I guess that's not much help.

First, I don't think I would recommend this movie to anyone but the very blasé and those desperate for something to see.

It's directed by Peter Fonda and I don't think it's well acted at all. The dialogue is poor quality and the speech of most of the actors is very sluggish to say nothing of their acting abilities. They appear disjointed at the best of times and for a bunch of kids stranded in the year 2030 with no hope of return, they seem a trifle too casual and

blasé. The scenery should please the mountaineers and hikers, though.

The plot is mainly centered on a secret transferring device used by a government sponsored research center, apparently without the approval of its authorities.

The device has been built to transfer a group of youngsters to the year 2030 so they can escape the oncoming catastrophe predicted before the turn of the century, thereby perpetuating the race.

Complications arise as the government starts investigating the special project. Their subsequent shutting down of the center leaves 13 young people stranded, some against their will, 56 years in the future.

Reality quickly sets in in the form of food shortages, illness and despair. Their realization that the transfer has resulted in sterility for all members of the group rapidly sends others into complete bewilderment. The rest just keep on travelling around the country hoping to find others with whom they can spend their few remaining years of their uprooted lives.

It doesn't leave much more to say because I don't want to give away the punch lines. It's indeed got an almost unbelievable ending (I'm still shaking my head at that). But apart from that, it's got very few other redeeming values.

It's probably a good idea to forget this one and save your money for Carnival Week.

Stephen Baird,
'street singer',
to entertain all
week at SUB

Boston's street singer no. 1 sings songs by Pete Seeger, Eric Andersen, Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell, Tim Hardin, and John Denver, as well as his own songs and stories about frisbees, eating seagull, and Colorado on dulcimer, autoharp, 6 and 12 string guitar. Also included are classical selections and traditional rag time songs with a tambourine on his foot and a kazoo in his mouth.

"Scores of BC students listened to his entertaining stories and joyous music played on five different instruments on the grass... In mid afternoon, Baird moved to McElory where he packed the foyer."

Street Singing at Boston College
 "Stephen Baird has a closeness and rapport better than anyone including Pete Seeger."
 Me and Thee Coffeehouse

Just a couple of comments of the many received. Four years of singing on street corners proves beyond a doubt his worth.

Baird will be playing in the SUB all next week, so drop in anytime, Monday through Friday, and enjoy an earful.



Wrack'n Roll
 by Alex Nary

A small group of friends were sitting around the other night, discussing music over their cups of honeyed tea. The conversation had meandered through various forms of "artistic endeavour" and had rested on music because of a frivolous suggestion by one of the company. He had proposed going to see April Wine ["just for a laugh, you know..."], a proposition which met with little success. The general consensus was that hard rock had stagnated to the point of being insufferably boring. One of the members of the gathering had a solution to this ennui, though. He had been carrying around a satchel of L.P.'s all day and proceeded to display a sampling of rather excellent music that had been neglected in the heavy metal days of the early seventies.

The first album to be played was John Martyn's SOLID AIR. One of the finest unknown records of all time, SOLID AIR's charm lies in Martyn's rough voice and polished guitar work. The album has a breathy, late night ambience to it, augmented by the jazzy vibes, piano and occasional sax backing. The music floats along in perfect stereo, the production is also flawless and the musicianship is always subtle and restrained. Martyn, more than anything else, displays great class in his unique jazz-folk sound. The friends agreed that the music was so fine that it compelled the listener to feel fine too. The mark of a great album is its ability to project its own atmosphere - SOLID AIR passes that test with ease and elegance.

The next record additional was Mark Volmon and Howard Kaylan's first duo issue THE PHLORESCENT LEECH AND EDDIE. Mark and Howie led the Turtles through the sixties, and then joined Frank Zappa for four albums and 200 MOTELS. Their "solo" efforts combine the two influences, and end up somewhere comfortably in the middle. The first record is very sixtyish echoing the Kinks, the Who and that whole school of English commercial rock. The lyrics are mostly bland, but contain some interesting twists. The most outstanding feature of the music, and also of their second album [FLO AND EDDIE] is Aynsley Dunbar's solid and imaginative drumming. Don Preston also contributes some fine, impressionistic keyboards. The mood of T.P.A.E. is characteristic of the best Southern California pop.

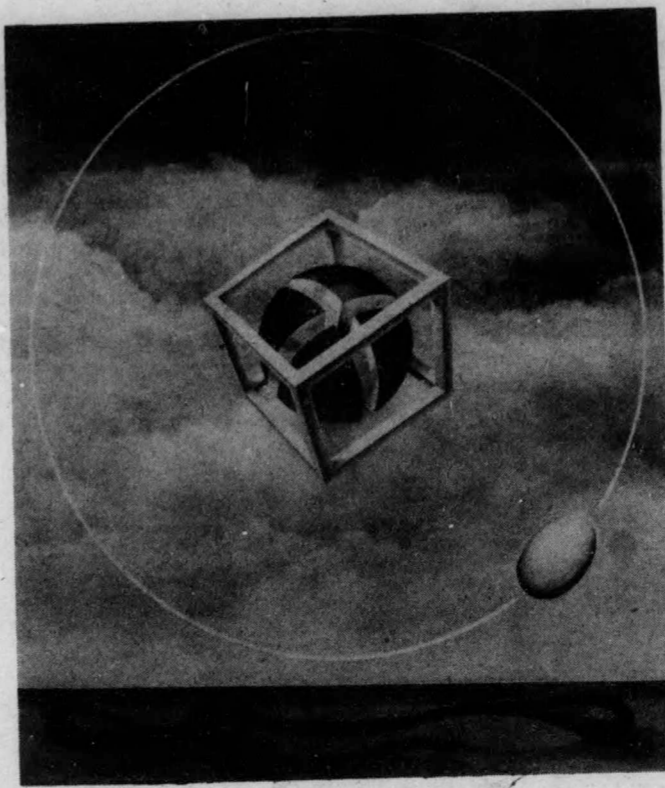
Before the young man with the records left, he played another John Martyn record, BLESS THE WEATHER, which again displayed remarkable taste and grace. It isn't quite up to SOLID AIR's standard, having been recorded earlier, but is also pretty, restrained and relaxing.

As he walked home through the crystalline chill of the New Brunswick midnite, the youth song snatches of SOLID AIR, stopping only to kick himself for not going to see Yes in 1974 and thereby missing Martyn, who was their opening act.

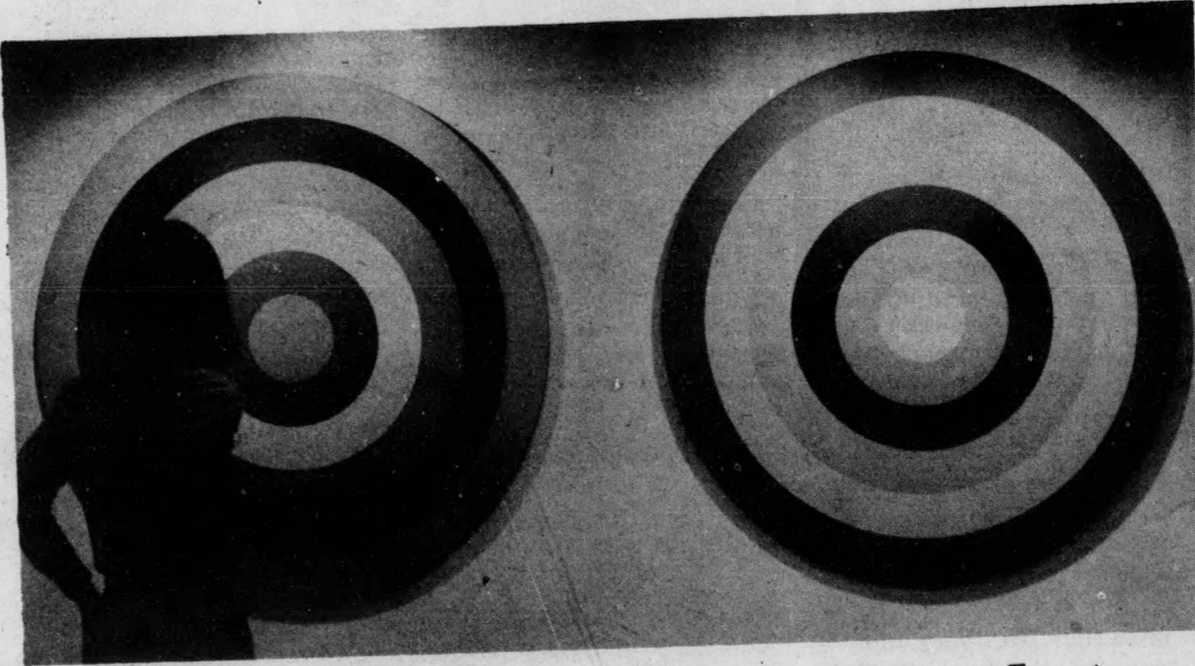
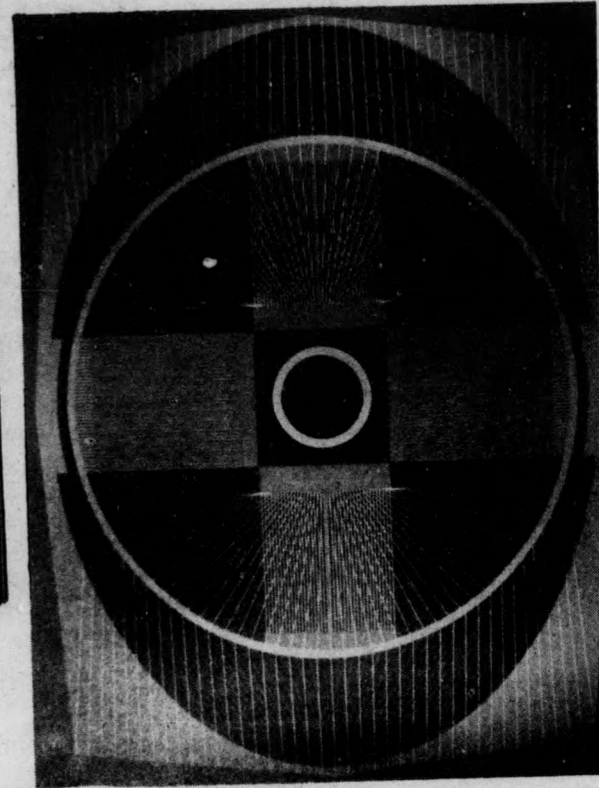
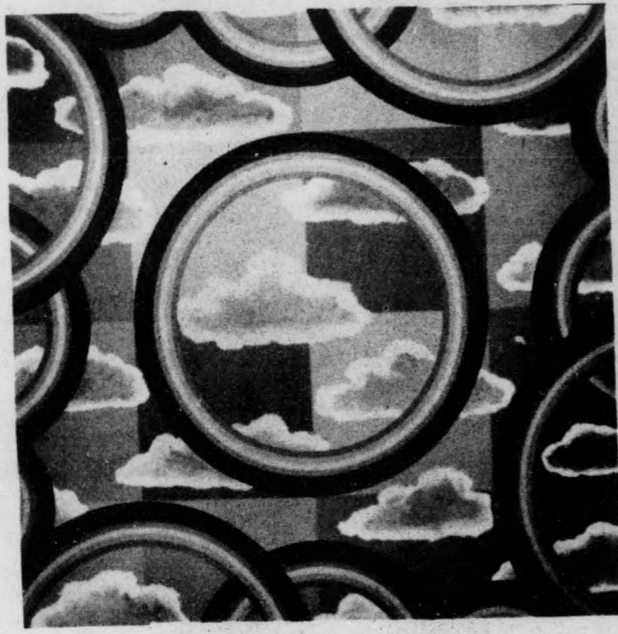
After arriving at his abode, he tossed together a late snack, played a couple of tunes on his discordant Harmony, put on the new Jethro Tull album, and passed out before the first song was through.



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Photos by
Steve Patriquen



'Mystic Circle' exhibit at Beaverbrook Art Gallery

The 62 work exhibition "Mystic Circle", organized and circulated across Canada by the Burnaby Art Gallery, Burnaby, British Columbia, is being shown at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery until February 15, 1975.

The exhibition "Mystic Circle", while acknowledging the historical association of the circular motif with the Far East, China, and India, documents the widespread emergence of the circular motif in Contemporary Canadian Art.

The exhibition will provide a

world archetype context with introductory examples of the circle as it has appeared in various civilizations in man's history from Chinese cosmogram to geodesic dome and including such diverse pictorial expressions as Hindu and Tibetan mandalas, Navaho and Haitian sand paintings, Mexican and Renaissance calendars, etc.

In the fully illustrated exhibition catalogue, Jack Wise, comments on the exhibitions significance.

Since the most ancient times the circle has symbolized

eternity and the divine...The circle, or mandala, aside from its special importance to the way man sees himself in time and space, continues to intrigue the visual artist with its unique formalistic considerations and challenges. Within the last decade it has appeared in North American art with such frequency that, as a stylistic phenomenon, it can no longer be considered insignificant.

Some of the artists represented in this exhibition have been working with the circle and its permutations for the greater part of their creative lives. They include Claude Tousignant, Roy Kiyooka, Brian Fisher, and Joe Kashetsky, the only Maritimer. Artists such as Ron Bloore and Art McKay, from time to time deal with this motif in their paintings. Printmakers such as Pat Martin Bates, Vera Frenkel and John Ester employ the circle and its variants, almost as an icon, in their

prints.

The materials used encompass everything imaginable, ranging from traditional oils to tapestries, plywood and plastics.

The "Mystic Circle" Exhibition can be seen at the Gallery from 12:00 noon to 7:00 p.m. daily.



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TEN CENTS FOR SANITY

By Bruce Little

Longest time I stayed anywhere was Saskatoon. I liked it. Had a job with the city cleaning sewers. See we had cameras down there told us where a block-up was. Then we could go right to where the problem was. Spent most the time cleaning up cameras that got blocked-up. Got two bucks an hour which wasn't too bad cause that's ten cents more than the guy before. They had to let him go cause he was pretty crazy. Fellow said I wasn't and that was worth ten cents.

Always carried a mickey of rye in my hip-pocket. Had to. All kinds of shit down there. Cut your hands on razor-blades and stuff trying to clean out the cables for those cameras. Rats, by God, as big as police-dogs and twice as mean. A man had to fight for his lunch.

It wasn't all that dirty cause we wore slickers and hats, course if you caught a flush that made a terrible mess.

Member one night. Saturday it

was, me and couple of other fellows were working out in the suburbs. Got feeling pretty good around midnight, sitting around smoking and having a snort. And swoosh! This guy caught a load right on the head. Was he pissed-off! Ups the ladder and out the man-hole, says he'll straighten that shit-head out. Well, we sits down to wait. Seems like he wasn't coming back and wasn't coming back. So we decided let's go see whats going on.

Well we knew where to go cause it comes straight from the horses-ass, you know. Real nice house, by God, and she's all lite up. So we walks up to the door and gives a knock on the knocker.

This lady come and opened up. Looked kind of put-out so I asks if he's here. She invites us in right-away to the room where they're all sitting around. Big fire going in the fire-place and him sitting there with a glass of Black and White in his hand. Old fellow in his pajamas pulled up on a stool

looking up in his face apologetic like and keeping that tumbler right full. Asks us to sit down on that sofa he's on and us all shit. Well we look at him with the crap dripping off his hat just sitting there grinning and set ourselves down.

Well the family's all there by the looks of things. Coupla young ones rubbing their eyes and a coupla cute little chickie-pooes in their nities with their mouths hanging open.

The old fellow keeps saying he's sorry and he didn't mean it. I says, well if a fellow's got to shit he's got to shit. That didn't seem to make him feel no better. Kinda cringes and fills my glass, which ain't half empty. Goddamned if every time that word come up it wasn't worth half-a-pint. I kept saying, "Well back to work or the whole town be constipated."

Trying to make him feel good but I couldn't. Never seen a man so sorry about a shit. Said it happened pretty regular. Nothing

to worry about. Everybody does it. The chickie-pooes nod their pretty little heads when I steal a glance.

Couldn't talk reason to that man. He had to apologize no matter what a fellow could do. His girl gets up to the can, I reckon, and he hollers at her, "Can't you see we have company."

Well, I says, hoping to clear the air, "Reckon I could use a good crap myself," and heads for the can. Coming back I notice its four o'clock and we ain't done nothing so I say's, "Let's go boys."

Up we get and I kinda think, even though they didn't say so, it was high time we left. Them slickers get pretty raunchy if you don't hose them off and it was a pretty warm house.

All he can say on the way down the walk is "Weren't that the cutest ass you ever seen."

Now, from where I stand, they all look the same.

What About the Price of Beans? (an economist's night-mare)

By Bob Trecartin

Here I am again sitting through another one of these "guest lectures" on economics. How many has it been? This speaker like all the rest seems more intent on establishing his own particular point of view than "enlightening" us on economic theory in general. As his voice rises above a monotone all heads snap to attention in anticipation of receiving the "point" of the whole thing; alas it is nothing more than one more re-buttal of his colleagues theories. Pounding his fist on the podium his voice becomes one of self-righteous indignation, my colleagues constant referral to value of the marginal product in this instance is nothing short of exaggeration. What has that go to do with the price of beans? Suddenly there it was! What about the price of beans? Bowing my head in true Keynesian fashion [Being a neo-keynsian myself] I took the junior economists pledge to follow this grave issue through to

the bitter end. Where better to start my investigation than within the economic department itself. Accordingly I took my case to a faculty member of no small significance in economic circles. [Who for obvious reasons however wished to remain anonymous]. Shuffling my papers in front of me, [to establish myself from the beginning as a serious inquirer] I began tell me sir, what are the present market conditions internationally for beans? That is a difficult question, however [breaking into a smile now] let us ASSUME there is an answer. Turning to his shelves he stated that "where better to look than at the economic reports of Brazil "Brilliant sir, truly brilliant I replied with not a quiver of a smile showing. Ha! he exclaimed here it is "net bean production for the fiscal year 73-74 is certainly down" frowning now he mused, I don't remember hearing that the climate in Brazil took a

turn for the worse. Au Contraire sir I replied, according to my preliminary studies the bean harvest was exceptional. Damn it man [Professors are a bit theatrical] where did they go then? Sir aren't you forgetting that I came here to ask YOU questions? Quite right he replied, well then we can only assume that the Brazilians finally got smart. Ha! the cunning devils he chuckled. You see son if the Brazilians destroyed a part of their bean production it is only to their advantage. Destroy some of your crop destroy in the process a great deal of the supply, assuming that the Brazilians assume that we assume that they assume demand will remain the same or possibly go higher there it is! A Higher price! Sir I exclaimed is that moral? Son [slapping his stomach] if you learn anything this year I hope its that in the world of economics nothing is moral. Re-shuffling my papers [again to give me a feeling

of confidence] I asked in your opinion what steps can be taken to rectify this alarming situation. Again son that's a difficult question, if we assume that they assume that we assume we can't get along with out coffee for example I'd say that's a pretty safe assumption. [Without understanding why I began feeling light headed at this point] however I had to remember my pledge, Follow it through to the bitter end. Decrease our demand son, that's the only answer. For you see if they assume that we assume that we can bring down our demand then the cunning devils can assume that price must by the basic laws of supply and demand come down. The only other solution would be a trade embargo, but being a Neo-Keynsian [smiling with self satisfaction] myself I don't even want to consider the consequences. However I will give you some idea of what may transpire here. Firstly the price of

coffee will rise drastically [unless the above steps were taken] forcing the inflation index ever upward, secondly the resulting rise in price will force lay-offs in the coffee industry. [not to mention the bean bag industry] So you see son in a way they have us by the bean bag. Ha Ha very good sir I chuckled, say did you learn that one in graduate school? Actually no, I heard it... Never mind where I heard it! Have you any other questions? Feeling like I wanted to leave I limited myself to one final question, wouldn't a government subsidy of the coffee and bean bag industry work sir? What are you, some kind of Pinko? You students subsidy subsidy subsidy that's all you can think of, damn it, say do I have you in any of my classes? [next week: a sociologist's view of the effects of "a bean bag shortage" on our youth.]

[dedicated to an ageless waitress
who frequently smiled at life]

an old story
wrapped in splitting
seams
and wrinkled knees
carbon copied gossip
running rings
round working class
eyes
and how does that go
"i've seen better days"
or was it just a time
when
nobody noticed.

i asked for coffee
you gave me sugar
laughing sweetly
apparently
unaware
of the security
in a blackened reflection.

was warm
absorbed the cold
was put in my place
like a crowded theatre
but felt no indignation
in being lost.

no,
i'm not angry
just tired
i've been writing
since sunrise
stopping only
once
to make fresh lemonade
and like most
fools
i squeezed too hard
and now
the sun is going
down.

i wonder
if echos run around
the edge of canyons
forming
layer on layer
of crusted memories
or if they are just
swallowed up
by the mighty jaws
of over hanging cliffs.

i wonder
if they wince
with laughter at the
lovers
foolishly shouting
their love to the wind
or if they weep
for the lonely
who come to heal the
weakness in their voices.

i wonder
if echos ever collide
and explode
sending
their message
to the heavens
or if they over run
each other
and unite to form
a galaxy of their own.



Poetry by S. Harman

had intended to wake you
but the dream
fled
as fast as it had formed
for a second
i had understood
the fragments
hidden in a science fiction
fantasy
had seen the seasons
opening and closing
like cupboard doors
now i wish i had kept
those one one line poems
i too hastily threw away
i could put them
on the table
and slowly reconstruct
the lost pieces of my destiny.

it's a habit
to leaf through
my green book
of poetry
rearranging
the old
transplanting carefully
the yellowed paper
for the new
as if Al Purdy
was an expected visitor
who would calmly arrive
[much too early]
only to sit patiently waiting
to be served
my poetry a la carte
on a crystal plate.

my words
no longer
reach yours
romantic propaganda
spoken to
the rhythm
of falling
leaves
being swept
away
[caught on a sudden
breeze]
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the silenced walls
of our touching
nothing but lovers
secrets
wrapped in promises
of Autumn
hears our revolt
against
the English language.

quiet winds
noon day breezes have past
babes asleep
and i lie awake
watching the moon
dancing on your
resting temples.
i trace the pearls,
left by the days toil,
on the shores of your
sleeping eyes,
travelling down rigid paths,
erasing the prints
of my wandering love,
i remember
the storms whose floods
left me lost.
floating off course
from your twitching mouth,
i rest beside you
wishing you were awake
to share
the journey of my life.

Broken wings
skeletal
arches
of rhyme
and reason
and seasons
and time
suspended opaquely
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a screen
of woven sand
and a gasoline
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of inevitable fate.

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Five UNB fencers attend Carleton Invitational

On Friday, Jan. 24, five members of the UNB Fencing Club travelled to Ottawa to compete in the Carleton University Invitational Fencing Tournament. The five fencers, Larry Heans, Peter Nielsen, Bob Ross, and George and Roland Morrison, made the trip as members of N.B.'s Canada Winter Games Fencing Team which was sent to Ottawa as part of its pre-Games training.

The field was very strong, including teams from McGill, Trent, York, Carleton, U. of Ottawa, Queens, U. of Western Ontario, both Military Colleges - RMC and CMR - Canada Games teams from Ont., Que., and N.B., and "Les Spadassins", the top fencing club in the country. A maximum of 14 teams were allowed to compete in each weapon teams continuing to compete until twice beaten.

Though officially N.B. Winter Games teams, the contingent from N.B. was regarded as a UNB team throughout the tournament, due to the confusion of the tournament organizers. N.B.'s first team - called UNB 1 - consisted of the province's Games foil team - Rick Gosselin (Saint John), Ken Losier (Tracadie) and David Graham (Saint John). Graham, however, fenced for CMR where he attends college being replaced by Roland Morrison. The team got off to a quick start, downing RMC "B" 5-1, and then Trent, 5-3, Morrison being undefeated. The team then met the powerful Les Spadassins and were wiped 5-0. However, the team qualified for the semi-finals where they were pitted against RMC "A". The match was very close, with both Rick and Roland winning two easy bouts each. However, Rick then lost a close decision 5-4, and Roland was cleaned 5-1 by a left-hander. This gave the RMC crew a narrow 5-4 win with their three victories over Losier.

UNB 2 consisted of Al Muzzerall (Campbellton), Larry Heans, and Peter Nielsen. The boys lost their first match to RMC "A" by a score of 3-5, but then went on to edge Carleton 5-4, Peter Nielsen winning the deciding bout 5-4. After such a fine performance against Carleton, the team was beaten 5-1 by Trent and eliminated. George Morrison and Bob Ross joined Christian Rousseau of CMR to form a CMR - UNB foil team. This team had little success, bowing 5-0 before Trent, and losing 5-2 to RMC "B".

N.B. had two teams entered in Sabre. The first team consisted of the three members of N.B.'s Games Sabre team - Al Muzzerall, Bob Pottle, and Larry Heans, though it was called UNB 1. Unfortunately, the boys first tackled the Ontario Winter Games team and were eaten alive, 5-0. Somewhat shaken, the team then took on Trent. Larry Heans fenced well, winning two bouts, while Pottle and Muzzerall won one each. However, this was not enough as Trent won 5-4, eliminating the N.B. squad. The second team consisted of George and Roland Morrison and Ken Losier. Roland has had very little experience in sabre - about as much as a beginner - and Ken Losier, who has been fencing little more than a

year, hardly ever held a sabre in his life. So, it was expected that this team would be creamed, in spite of George's skill in this weapon. The boys first tackled Queens, beating them 5-3, but then went on and lost to Carleton 3-5. With some timely wins by Ken Losier, UNB 2 beat the strong Trent team 5-3 and then went on to meet RMC in the semi-finals. Both Roland and Ken won two bouts, but due to some bad calls George was given two 5-4 defeats which actually were victories. For the second time in one day, RMC narrowly edged an N.B. team out of the finals.

Epee was fenced on Sunday, and N.B. had two teams. The N.B. Canada Games team consisted of the Morrison brothers and Peter Nielsen, and met Trent first. The boys were slow to start, and both George and Peter lost one bout each to inferior fencers. This, coupled with the strong performance of Trent's Joyce, handed the N.B. squad a 5-4 loss. However, the team had another chance, and

went up against CMR, easily beating them 5-1, though George lost a 5-4 decision to David Graham, an N.B. Games fencer who fenced for CMR in Ottawa. Carleton was next, and the boys came up with a 5-2 win. Then, for the third time in a row, N.B. battled with RMC "A" to go into the finals. Peter Nielsen defeated the RMC captain in the first bout, 5-4; and this seemed to take the heart out of them as George and Roland each won their next two bouts, thus beating RMC 5-0, a fitting score for the previous nemesis.

With only two hours before flight time home, N.B. then met Les Spadassins in the semi-finals. However, in spite of their best efforts, the boys were unable to win. Nielsen and R. Morrison both scored victories over Fekete, but George lost a close one 5-4 to Gerry Wall, and then got wiped 5-1 by Dessureault. Roland fenced well against both Wall and Dessureault; but the two nationally-ranked fencers both beat him 5-

3. Due to the late finish of this match, the New Brunswickers had to fly in their track suits.

UNB "2" was composed of Rick Gosselin, Bob Ross and Larry Heans. Bob is still a novice fencer, and Larry Heans is primarily a foil fencer, so it was not expected that this team would do well, although Rick is a strong epee fencer. The team did not do well. RMC "A" ran over them in the first match 5-2, with Gosselin picking up the two wins. Then the team fenced RMC "B", winning a close match 5-4, Gosselin winning three and Heans two. Against Trent, Gosselin was able to win two bouts, though Ross and Heans could win none as Trent won 5-2.

The tournament must be considered a success, especially in view of N.B.'s high placing in all weapons, in spite of the fact that most of the top fencing universities in Canada were represented at the tournament. Ken Losier did very well for his lack of experience, winning crucial bouts in both foil and sabre. Roland Morrison turned

out one of the best performances of his career, as he led three N.B. teams to the semi-finals. His personal record was: Foil, 8 wins, 2 losses; Sabre, 7 wins, 3 losses; and Epee, 11 wins, 3 losses.

Final results were:
Foil
1. Ont. Winter Games Team
2. Les Spadassins
3. RMC "A"
4. N.B. Winter Games Team

Sabre 1. Ontario W.G. Team
2. Quebec W.G. Team
3. Les Spadassins
4. RMC "A"
5. UNB 2

Epee
Final consisted of Ont. W. G. Team, Que. Winter G. Team, and Les Spadassins. Not completed by time of departure of N.B. which finished fourth.

Next tournament, not including the Winter Games, will be the UNB Challenge Shield, Feb. 22 - 23 in Fredericton.

Reds compile 9-1 record to take tournament

"Do it", the UNB "Reds" team cheer became "done!" last Friday and Saturday as they won the Women's section of the 8th Annual UNB Invitational Volleyball Tournament held here. The "Reds" compiled an impressive 9-1 record losing only to the N.B. Winter Games team. A relatively weak U de M team provided the upset in the women's section by defeating the Winter Games team 15-4, 15-6, thus finishing second and obtaining a position in the finals against the "Reds".

The previous evening the "Reds" had whipped U de M 15-5, 15-0, but U de M with a spirited and determined offence and a much stronger defence easily withstood the "Reds" attack and jumped to a 13-3 lead in the first game of the finals. The "Reds" however, showing that they deserved to win, fought back strengthening their own defence and setting up a controlled offence. The game changed in favor of the "Reds" as they went on to a hard-won 18-16 victory.

In the second game the "Reds" controlled most of the game

despite the close 15-12 score as U de M could not mount an effective offence and lacked much of their previous spirit.

The men's section also had its share of upsets as U de M defeated the "Rebels" 6-15, 15-10, 15-12 in the semi-finals and the eventual tournament winners, N.B. Winter Games Team, defeated the highly-rated Piranhas.

The "Reds" travel to St. F.X. this week-end as they compete in the first round of Atlantic Intercollegiate play with games against Dalhousie, Acadia, U de M, Memorial, Mt. A. and St. F.X.

MEMO TO: Managers, Inter Class Volleyball

Please be advised that the Faculty Team has withdrawn from league play and that teams so scheduled to play Faculty will be awarded Byes.

Scores shall be adjusted accordingly.

L.J. Legere
Intramural Director

Last year the "Reds" went through both rounds of Intercollegiate play with an undefeated record, eventually ending up in third place in the Canadian

Intercollegiate. Hopefully, the last two winning week-ends will be stretched to three and the "Reds" will successfully defend their Intercollegiate title. "Do it!"

Beavers win twice

In their two dual meets over the weekend UNB Men's Swimming and Diving team defeated Acadia 58-51 and Dalhousie 90-21.

UNB's four male divers were as usual in top form in both meets. John Thompson captured first place honours in both the one and three meter diving. Claude Cormier placed second, Dale MacLean third and LeBlanc fourth.

Against Acadia Mike Brown won three individual events, the 500 and 1000 freestyle and 200 Butterfly. Craig Maitland won the 50 freestyle and then combined with MacDonald, Flannery and Steeves to win the 400 freestyle relay in 4:04.1.

On Saturday afternoon against

Dalhousie the UNB medley relay team easily outclassed Dal and from there on the meet was no contest. Mike Brown again captured the 200 butterfly and 500 freestyle while Maitland again established he's the man to beat in the 50 free, his winning time 26.6.

Rob Elich a valuable new member to the Beavers won the 200 backstroke. Ian Moodie was second in both the 200 backstroke and 200 I.M. while Bill Caldwell captured a second in the 200 freestyle losing only by two-tenths of a second. Gordon Howie was third twice in the 200 freestyle and 200 breaststroke. Paul Steeves won the 200 breaststroke in 2:43.6.

The Beavers next meet will be against Mt. A on Feb. 2nd.

UNB Varsity Schedule for this week

FEBRUARY

1	SATURDAY	SWIMMING (M&W)	MT. ALLISON	at	U.N.B.	1:00 p.m.
1	SATURDAY	BASKETBALL (W)	DALHOUSIE	at	U.N.B.	2:00 p.m.
1	SATURDAY	HOCKEY	M.U.N.	at	U.N.B.	7:00 p.m.
1	SATURDAY	GYMNASTICS	U.N.B. INVITATIONAL			
1	Saturday	Basketball (M)	U.N.B.	at	Memorial	2:00 p.m.
1	Saturday	Wrestling	St. F.X. Open			
2	Sunday	Basketball (W)	U.N.B.	at	Mt. Allison	1:00 p.m.
2	SUNDAY	HOCKEY	M.U.N.	at	U.N.B.	2:00 p.m.

Raiders playoff hopes diminish as yet another loss

Following another discouraging loss to the Mount Allison Hawks last Friday nite, the Raider's playoff hopes continue to shrink as the A.U.A.A. Conference schedule reached its halfway point and the Raiders' league record standing at 0-5. UNB went into Friday's game coming off a strong win over the University of Maine at Machias Clippers on Wednesday.

At Machias the Raiders stayed with the Clippers until halftime due to the offensive efforts of Blaine MacDonald, and Van Ruiter who has played well in his last five games, averaging 12 pts. and 9 rebounds per game. For Machias, Chick Calligan and Tom Ulmer were an effective inside-outside scoring threat, netting 22 pts. between them in the first half.

UNB fell behind in the second half but started a comeback just at the right time, outscoring Machias 24-11 in the last eight minutes to win it, 74-67. Blaine and Van continued to score, finishing the game with 20 and 15 pts. Each had 10 rebounds, Ulmer and Calligan led the Clippers with 24 and 19 pts., respectively.

In the home game Friday nite, the Hawks got off to a quick lead and were up by 11 at half time, 33-42. Guard Ed Broadly out of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, continued to hurt UNB from outside, scoring 24 first half points. In three games thus far he has amassed 70 pts. against the Raiders. For UNB the scoring was somewhat evenly distributed between Blaine, Van, Dave Seman, and Joe Paytas.

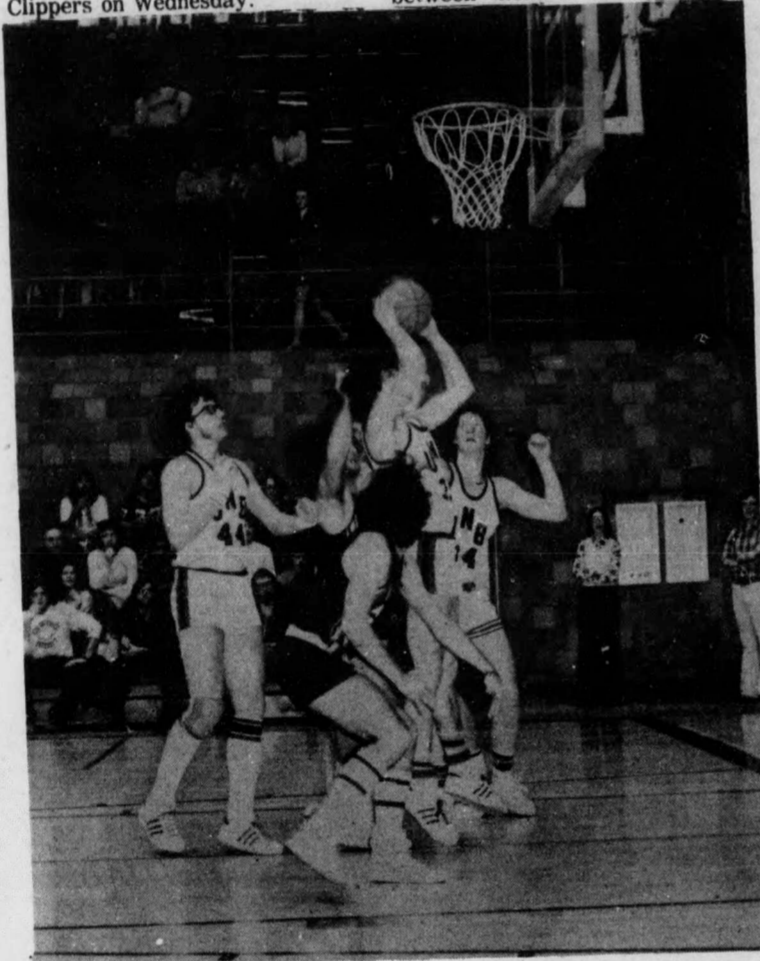
court zone press and a fast break to break the play open in the second half. Dave Seman had his highest scoring game of the year, 17 points, and succeeded in heaping great amounts of physical abuse on Presque Isle center Max Upton.

Scoring: MacDonald 19, Seman 17, Paytas 13, Ruiter 10. Kip Brown and Chris Leigh-Smith got into the game and picked up a few points.

For P.I., forward Paul Bouchard was high man with 24 pts., Andy Palmer had 17 and transfer Terry Weeks added 16 pts. "cheap shots, mostly" commented one authority. Final score was P.I. 91 - UNB 77.

A third contest, an exhibition game vs the University of Maine at Presque Isle played Monday in Presque Isle, was dropped to the American club. The game was close, with UNB leading at sporadic intervals, but on their home court the "Owls" definitely controlled the game, using a full

This weekend the Raiders are at Memorial University, St. John's, Newfoundland, in hopes of picking up a couple of league games to improve the record. Home action resumes next weekend, hosting UPEI on Friday and Saturday.



UNB's Blaine MacDonald (35) is shown in action under the boards during last weekend's loss to Mt. A. Tom Hendershot (44) and Joey Paytas (14) look on.

With 16:00 left in the second half the Raiders had outscored Mt. A. 10 to nothing to bring them within one, and as Mt. A coach Laird McLellan called a time out the home team left the court with

Thompson lead divers to win

In double competitions last weekend, UNB diver John Thompson returned from a one year sabbatical to capture top honours. Thompson chalked up victories on the 1-metre and 3-metre diving boards in competitions between Dalhousie, Memorial and UNB, and Acadia, Memorial and UNB.

On Friday evening at Dalhousie's Centennial Pool Thompson along with teammates Dale MacLean and Claude Cormier scored a 1-2-3 punch to cop the Mens Team Title.

Acadia University with that meet getting under way at 7:00 p.m. Tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 p.m., the Red and Black squad will be tangling with Dalhousie University at the Sir Max Aitken Pool and is hoping for some strong fan support. See Y'all there!

UNB Parachute Club hosts annual 'Carni Competition

By ALLAN PATRICK

An important part of every Carni is the UNB Sport Parachute Club's Invitational Para-Jump Tournament. In this event jumpers from all the Maritimes, Maine, Quebec and Ontario pit their skill against the old home team, the UNB Sport Parachute Club for trophies in a number of classes ranging from the bare beginners to the experts.

The UNB club, with its two relative work teams, The Ass-Enders and The Pretenders, promises to give the guest jumpers some stiff competition and the whole club is hoping to add a number of trophies to its fine record in the past.

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Judo Club takes 'J' division trophy for first time

By TOM BEST

There is no way of describing the reaction of the UNB Judo Club when UNB's A team advanced into the finals with UNB's B team. Pandemonium might possibly be a good word as UNB was assured the RCMP "J" Division trophy for the first time in the UNB Judo Clubs history. In fact, it was the first time that UNB has won any team trophy.

The trophy at stake is traditionally awarded to the team winning the UNB Judo Invitational Tournament. This aspect of tournament fighting, or shiai, is a contest between two five-man teams. The lightest two fight first, the next heaviest second and so on. The team with the most wins advances. This year there were seven teams vying for the trophy. Besides UNB's two teams were two teams from F'ons Azuma J.C., Edmunston J.C., Universite de Moncton J.C. and Newcastle J.C.

UNB's B team drew a bye to meet Edmunston in the semi-finals while the "A" team advanced to the semi-finals against perennial rivals Azuma. B team defeated Edmunston to be in the final against the winner at Azuma A vs. UNB A. Azuma had last year beaten UNB in four tourneys so that UNB had a strong desire to win. UNB won the first two matches and dropped the next two to create an atmosphere of tension. Marcel Morency, who had been promised a kiss by "A" captain Don Glaspy, if he won, met Al Currie and began the fight by attempting to throw Currie who expertly countered Marcel's attack. Currie held an edge into the final minute of the match when the fight went to the ground. Morency managed to get on top of Currie and managed to choke him so that the contest went to UNB.

In a criticizable breach of Judo etiquette "A" team to state it plainly went crazy. Morency received his reward from Glaspy and after calming down enough to have the contest awarded to UNB. "A" team stepped off the mat and joined in a victory dance with other Judo Club members. As "A" met B in the Final, each match ended in bear-hug embraces and slaps on the back. "A" team had superiority and consequently the received the trophy.

The victorious team "A" consisted of Marcel Morency, Don Glaspy, Daryl Steeves, Samson Chung and Peter Leenhouts while the second place B team was composed of Jim Tracy, J.C. Parise, Gerry Peters, Andrew Gardner and Fred Blaney. Needless to say both teams and the rest of the Club celebrated the victory.

The team competition, however, was only the last event of the tournament. Fighting for individual trophies began at one o'clock and continued for 7 hours when the teams began registration began at 11 a.m. and when it had closed, over 160 competitors had been counted. These came from fourteen clubs of the whole Maritime region. Besides 10 clubs from N.B., two clubs crossed over from P.E.I. and two came from N.S.

Beginning the day were over 30 girls who fought in three weight divisions (Lt., Middle, Heavy). UNB's girls did themselves proud with three out of four in the semi-finals in the only category they entered - middle. Glenna Smith picked up the 1st place trophy, and Linda MacRae collected a second place while Alexa Morrison, fighting in her first tournament, did not advance from the semi-finals. Also from UNB were Isabel Gomori and Tina Hicks who demonstrated fine Judo despite losing.

The girls Lt. weight division was captured by Julie Durette of Edmunston J.C. followed by Ginette Doucette from Dalhousie while the heavy wt. honors went to Cathy McLeary of Charlottetown, P.E.I. who was in the final against Denise Godbout of Edmunston.

With the completion of the women the men began. In the White to Orange Belt under 139 lb. category were over 30 judoka present. Although he finished out of the winners, Marcel Morency earned the Top Throw trophy by throwing three different opponents for full points which are very hard to achieve. His first was on a beautiful foot-sweep that was witnessed and remarked upon by many of the officials at the tournament. Renard Elward of Caraquet beat J.P. Bernard of Edmunston in the final and they were given their respective awards.

The next division (Wt. to Or. -154 lbs.) was entered by four UNB Judo Club members with Jean Claude Parise placing third and Mike Hethrington 4th. Bernard Paulin of Caraquet took first against Sean Mulligan of Charlottetown P.E.I. in the final.

Under 176 lb. White to Orange Belt saw UNB's Wayne Lenihan go to the Quarter finals in his first tournament and ended with fifth place standing. Adrian St. Onge of Edmunston met an injured Rick Gunter (Azuma) in the final and although Gunter showed good spirit, his injury denied him 1st place.

The -205 lb. Wh. to Or. saw Peter Leenhouts of UNB go against Ian Barry of Newcastle. Leenhouts showed good technique in equaling a half point deficit but Barry had the decision go against him after the time limit expired.

Andrew Gardner of UNB placed second behind Miles McAlistar of Azuma in the heavyweight white

to orange division. McAlistar, who is on the Winter Games Team. This category completed the White to Orange Competition.

The first category of the Green to Black belt fight was that of under 139 lb. Two judoka from Shimpoki Club of Saint John met in the final with Jim Tracy defeating Harold Stears.

The next division (under 154) witnessed Samson Chung (UNB) win all of his fights but one. He met Jean Claude Thibeault of Universite de Moncton in the final and when the judges went to a decision Thibeault was the winner. Since Thibeault also lost one fight, the two had equal records and the decision could have gone either way.

The Under 176 lb. Final was between Larry MacLaggan of Azuma (F'ton) up against Hubert Marchbank of Charlottetown. This match was also close and went to Marchbank. The following weight class (-205 lb) was won by Antonio Goupil of U de M while second place was Gilles Rosignon of Edmunston.

The night wore on into the Open Division, always exciting and interesting. Any weight can compete as can any belt so many interesting combinations crop up, for instance a 139 lb. yellow belt might meet a 250 lb. black belt. UNB's Gerry Peters beat big, friendly Alex Contas of Azuma and went to the final against Rino Peron of Edmunston. The match went on and Gerry scored the victory.

The last event has already been described. Complete chaos, after ecstasy. The only trophy left to award was the Top Competitor which went to Jules Bosse of Edmunston, facts and figures prove interesting as UNB took 7 individual prizes (2 firsts, 4 seconds, Top Throw) and the Team Trophy (RCMP "J" Division Cup, one trophy to each member of the team). Out of a total of 34 trophies, UNB captured 13 or 38 percent. However, since UNB didn't enter two divisions the figure rises to 43 percent an amazing number. UNB also had many thirds, fourth and fifths out of 165 competitors.

The club's record speaks for itself. The victory was nice but what made it all the more sweet was the fact that it was held at UNB. Last year the club had its ups and downs, but this year things seemed to have congealed and all the decorations on club members' walls and shelves proves it.

Following the tournament, the club sponsored a Pub at McConnell Hall where they celebrated and showed the judoists who didn't go home a good time. The celebrations lasted almost all night.

The fact that the tournament ran so smoothly was due the expertise of Dave Anderson and the rest of the referees at the Competition. Even with two mats, the fighting

lasted 9 hours but this could have been much longer. Many of the clubs competing travelled considerable distances - Edmunston, Dalhousie, two clubs from P.E.I.,

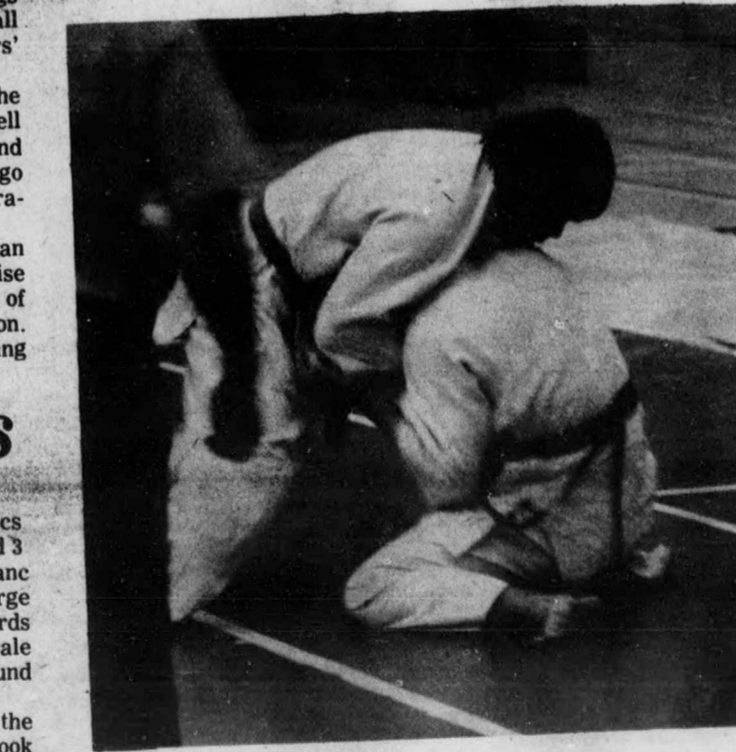
Dalhousie University to mention only a few. All competed well and put on a good show of judo. Congratulations to the winners and especially the UNB Judo Club.



Shown is the RCMP "J" Division Trophy for Five Man team fighting. This is the first time the trophy has been won by UNB.



One contestant throws his opponent with O Soto Gari (Major Outer Reap).



Samson Chung of UNB attempts to choke an opponent. Samson went on to take second place in his division.

UNB divers take top honours

The UNB diving team once again showed their supremacy over their Atlantic conference last weekend; The men taking the top three places off both boards against both Acadia and Dalhousie and the women taking top honors against Dal. Top male diver was John Thompson winning on both boards against both schools. Top female diver was Becky Reid taking top places against Dalhousie and running a close second to Judy Bailey of Acadia on Friday night.

Claude Cormier, a second year diver, placed second on all boards against both schools.

The highlight of Friday night was all three male divers breaking 200 points on the 1 metre boards with six dives. The scores were John Thompson - 223.00 points; Claude Cormier - 206.10 points; and Dale McLean scoring 200.65 points.

Special mention should be given to our first year divers: Margot Deane placing third against Acadia and 2nd against Dalhousie

on the 1 metre board; Barb Kovacs placing 3rd against Dal. on 1 and 3 metre boards; and Bernie Leblanc who dove very well. George Leblanc place 4th on both boards against Dal. and Acadia. Dale MacLean placed third all around against both schools.

Would you like to see what the best of the Maritime divers look like? Well, come on down to the pool Saturday, February 1, at 1:00 p.m. We'd be delighted to show you some really good dives!

Red Devils hustle way to 7-7 draw with St. Mary's

By JO-ANNE JEFFERSON

Still flying high from their 6-0 victory over the St. Thomas Tommies several days before, the UNB Red Devils' hard working, gutsy style of play enabled them to tie the defending champion St. Mary's Huskies 7-7 before a packed house at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink last Saturday Night.

In the STU game which UNB won handily, the Tommies gave very little protection to a hard working Blake Kennedy in nets. It was primarily because of Kennedy that UNB did not have more notches on the scoreboard after firing 47 shots his way.

In contrast, the Red Devils gave netminder John McLean good coverage and he had a relatively easy night as he went on to post his second shutout of the season, handling only 19 STU opportunities. To date McLean is the only goalie in the conference with two shutouts.

Scoring in that game were Mike Kohler with two and singles were rifled in by Larry, Al Archibald, Don Kinsman and Jerry Grant who

potted the winner.

The victory was marred however by the loss of UNB captain Larry Wood who reinjured his knee. The injury will put Wood out of action for the remainder of the season, which is his last at the Intercollegiate level. Wood is a fine athlete and his absence from the roster could prove to be a hinderance to the Red Devils.

Jerry Grant continued his heroics in the game against the Huskies, scoring twice and picking up an assist. The Red Devils new captain Allan Archibald popped in two, Dan Gill had a goal and an assist and Doug McDonald and Charlie Miles both lit the lamp once each. Len Hercun and Mike Kohler both picked up two assists apiece in the contest.

St. Mary's marksmen were Bill Doherty with two, while singles were registered by John Kibyuk, Syd Moore, Doug Abass, Ray Monette and D'arcy Murphy.

Ever present, ever brilliant John McLean was once again in the crease for UNB, facing 46 SMU shots throughout the contest as he denied the Huskies and thrilled the

crowd with some spectacular saves.

Craig Haskins started out minding the store for the Huskies but three quick Devils goals saw him replaced by former UPEI goalie Steve Van Diest.

Al Archibald put UNB on the scoreboard after only 27 seconds when he scored an unassisted goal that took everybody by surprise. Not long after that Doug McDonald took a pass from linemates Jerry Grant and Len Hercun to tuck it neatly behind Haskins. Before Haskins gave up the ghost, Grant, with some help from Dick Forsythe, brought a jubilant home crowd to their feet as he gave the Devils a 3-0 lead.

VanDiest took over then and managed to halt the UNB drive for the remainder of the period. John Kibyuk and Syd Moore replied for SMU but the Fredericton squad had a psychologically valuable one goal lead going in to the second after a most impressive period of hockey.

Well into the second period St. Mary's took advantage of a temporary defensive weakening as

Bill Doherty and Doug Abass both cleanly beat McLean on quick shots.

UNB was next to score when Tony Mais lugged the puck in over the blueline and dropped a pass back to Dan Gill who was trailing the play. Gill picked up the puck and whistled it past VanDiest. Mike Kohler also assisted on the goal.

Doherty scored again for SMU, then Kohler and Mike Barry combined to assist Charlie Miles as he finished off the scoring for the second frame, with the score tied 5-5.

Ray Monette and D'arcy Murphy gave SMU a commanding two goal lead in the second period and it looked like it was all over for the Red Devils.

With determination, hard skating, solid hitting and persistent checking the Fredericton team time and again challenged the Huskies, outshooting them 13-11 in the third.

Al Archibald banged in a Dan Gill pass to decrease the SMU lead before Jerry Grant tied it all up, completing a passing play from

Len Hercun and Gord Shipley.

The 7-7 tie forced a ten minute overtime period in which St. Mary's scored but had the goal disallowed because there was a man in the crease. SMU outshot UNB 6-3 in the extra time but neither team could break the deadlock and the hometown squad picked up a well deserved point in league standings.

Although the whole UNB effort was a united one with each member playing well, wingers Tony Mais, Jerry Grant and defenseman Gord Shipley were particularly impressive. They played fine heads-up hockey, many times frustrating Huskie contenders and switching smoothly from offense to defense throughout the game.

Two things that were disappointing to see were the now familiar inability of the officials to call an adequate game and the arrogant display of bad manners by SMU coach Bob Boucher.

This weekend sees the UNB Red Devils play host to Memorial University of Newfoundland in a pair of weekend games, Saturday at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Floor Hockey

Big John McRae scored yet another hatrick pacing the A.V. Aces to their second straight defeat. STU 9 - A.V. 7

In other floor hockey league action Tuesday night (Jan. 21),
For 3-3 For 4-4
Science 4-3 CE 4-14
EE 3-9 CIV 78-7

The rookie AV Aces team collected 2 goals from Bob Miller as well, with Hughie McLaughlin and Christenson adding singles.

Scoring for STU were Schullen and McKie with two each and Steven, Albaton, McDonald, Powers and Humphrey adding singles. Only 3 penalties were called in the contest.

'Reds' need win

The Dalhousie Tigerettes stand between the UNB "Reds" and their two Atlantic Area Championships. In intercollegiate play last weekend the Tigerettes moved into first place by virtue of their match win over the "Reds" in an exciting final to the first of two rounds of the Intercollegiate Championships held in St. F.X. The "Reds" entered the final match with a perfect 10-0 record and played an almost flawless first game, winning 15-2 over the Dalhousie team. In the second game the "Reds" were not as impressive as they bowed 15-13. The final game of the match provided an exciting see-saw battle, but the blocking of the Dalhousie team proved the deciding factor as they won 18-16. The "Reds" must now win the final

tournament on Feb. 7th & 8th in Mount A to retain their Atlantic Intercollegiate title and a position in the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships to be held in Quebec City Feb. 28th - March 1st.

The "Reds" also trail the Dalhousie team in Atlantic League play by two points and must win all matches this week-end to retain the title of best Sr. Women's team in the Maritimes. The Atlantic League consists of Ceildih, N.S. Scotians, U de M, Dalhousie and the "Reds" and play in this league is considerably stronger than the intercollegiate league.

Best of luck to the "Reds" as they head into their 4th consecutive week-end tournament and the first of two title defences.

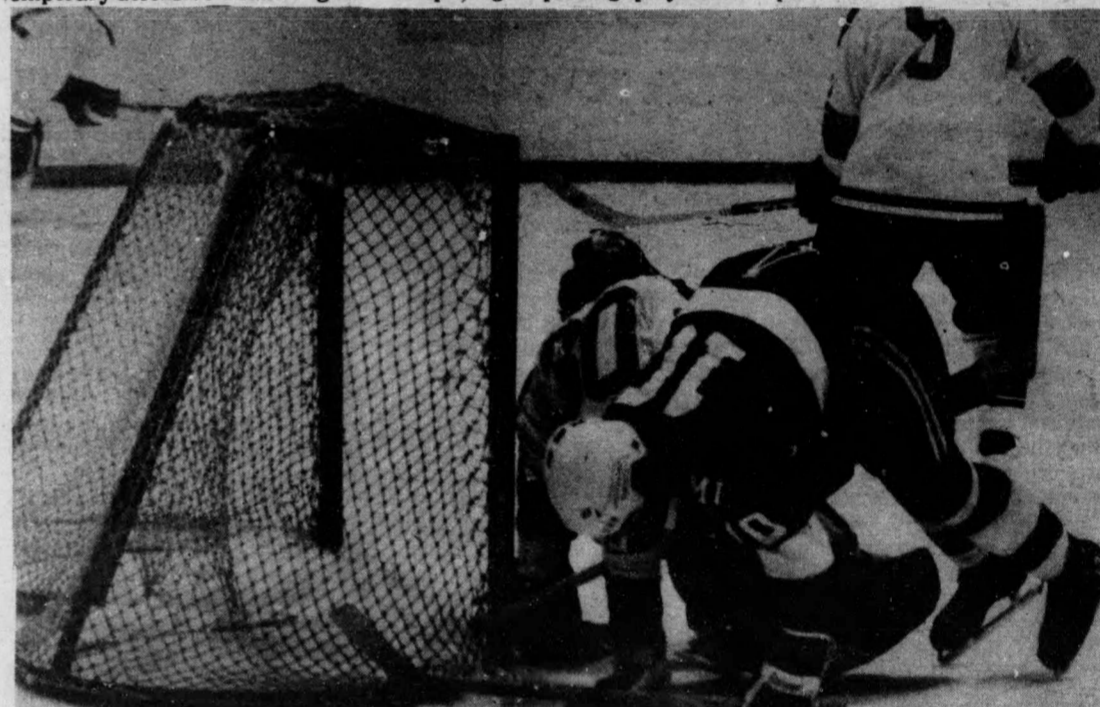
UNB Invitational

The University of New Brunswick will have their annual Invitational Gymnastics meet in the South Gym on Saturday, February 1 at 1:00 p.m. Competing in this meet will be Laval University, N.B.W.G. team, University de Moncton, and U.N.B. II. It should be a very exciting meet for Laval will be fighting to defeat the N.B.W.G. team, after losing third place to them at the Ottawa Invitational last weekend.

At Ottawa last Saturday, the N.B.W.G. team placed third, with ICC from Montreal and York

University placing first and second respectively. Other teams that competed at Ottawa were Laval University (fourth), Queens University, University of Toronto, Brookfield High, and Ottawa University. Don Eagle finds it "very encouraging" to see New Brunswick Gymnasts (5 of which are training at U.N.B.) finishing near the top of such a high caliber competition.

So get out and support your team on Saturday, February 1 in the South Gym.



UNB goalie John McLean makes another save during his 46 save performance against the powerful St. Mary's Huskies. The Red Devils held the Huskies to a tie, only the second non-win for St. Mary's this year! Congratulations Red Devils!!!

UNB J.V.'s are on the move

The J.V. girls basketball team started the regular scheduled games of the season in great glory by wiping the UNBSJ's team 65-25 Friday night in St. John. Both teams started the game off rather slowly with the score only 21-13 in favour of our girls at half-time. But the girls pulled up their socks at half-time and got to work scoring 44 points while St. John scored 12. High point getter for F'ton was Jane Gillies with 19 and Krista

Rice with 12. For St. John there was D. Crawford with 12.

On Saturday our girls weren't so fortunate when they went down to defeat to U de Moncton 69-55. The team again seemed to be slow getting started and although they tried they couldn't catch them in the second half. The half time score was 33-22 for U de M. High scorers for U de M were Judy

Devereux with 28 pts. and Gisele Vautaur with 19. For UNB high scorers was Krista Rice with 24 pts. and Jane Gillies with 11.

This Saturday UNB plays STU at St. Thomas and on Sunday they travel to Moncton to try and revenge their defeat against U de M. Saturday they play at 1:00 p.m. and at 12:00 on Sunday. Good luck girls!

Nominations for SAA election

Nominations are now being received for all persons interested in running for the following Student Athletic Association positions.

President 1st Vice President (female) 2nd Vice President (male) Secretary one representative from:

Business, Science, Engineering, Phys. Ed., Forestry, Law

two representatives from Arts, Nursing.

All nominations must be in writing and must contain position running for, Name, Address, Year and Faculty of candidate, nominator & seconder. Nominations for President, 1st & 2nd Vice Presidents and Secretary must

also contain the names of ten other seconds each of whom must be a

Nominations must be submitted to the Athletics Office by Feb. 7, 1975, 12:00 noon.

SAA Returning Officer Carol Mulholland