

Canada's oldest official student publication

THE BRUNSWICKAN

VOL. 110 ISSUE 20

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1976

24 PAGES

FREE



Photo by Philip Wong

Food prices, residence fees, going up in fall

By ALISON KING

Inflation and government budget restraints will not make students feel any more financially at ease next year. A price rise in some areas was inevitable, however.

Negotiations are still going on with Saga Foods, the food caterers for the University. Their contract has to be renewed annually. According to Dr. Anderson, President of UNB, since food prices are going to have to go up next year, it is a foregone

conclusion that residence fees are going to have to be raised also, although at the moment by how much is necessarily "a matter for speculation".

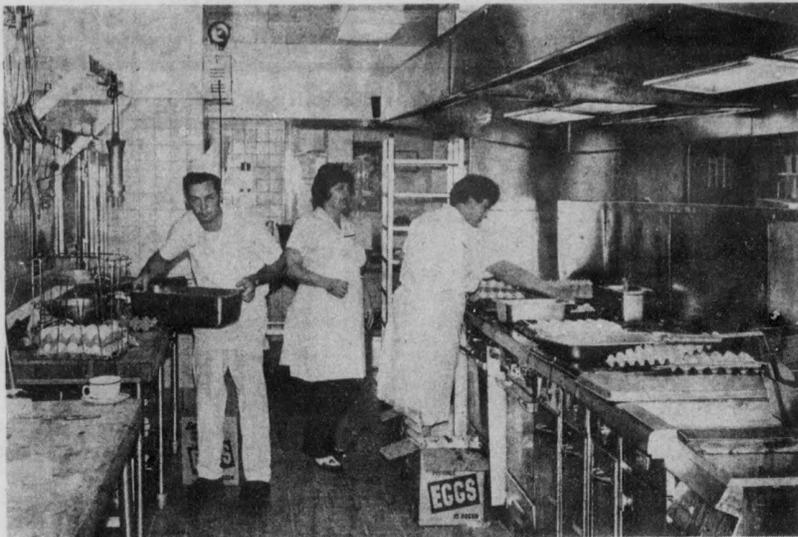
It is the responsibility of the Maritime Province Higher Education Commission to allocate money to the three provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and P.E.I., but the Commission has first to be informed of the global amount of money that the three governments are prepared to spend. They are expected to reach a decision early next week probably Monday or Tuesday. Until then, Anderson says "We can merely speculate. We are going to have to take a close look at the budget and get it balanced properly. We cannot budget for a deficit; that is forbidden by the Commission. Naturally I hope that tuition fees won't go up too much. All I know is they won't be decreased."

Anderson said also that to his knowledge there had been a recommendation from the Ontario Council of Universities that tuition fees be raised by 25 percent, and that no bursaries should be granted. At the moment the tuition fees make up 15.5 percent of the total cost of educating each student.

The University has four sources of revenue:

- the government grant
- tuition fees
- a small endowment
- the revenue from the residences.

Incidentally the residences are supposed to pay for themselves,



Negotiations between Saga Foods and the university administration will probably result in an increase in residence fees next year.

Anderson. Speculation therefore can be the only order of the day until next week, but in this speculation lies the certainty of price increases in residence fees at least.

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COMING NEXT WEEK

New Democrats support aid issue

The New Brunswick New Democratic Party wishes to add its name to the list of organizations supporting the demands of the students of New Brunswick for a more equitable student aid program. J. Albert Richardson leader of the New Brunswick NDP, urges all other community organizations to voice their support for the students in order to force the Hatfield government, which has become insensitive to the needs of the people, to respond in a more equitable manner to the students' demands.

The NDP leader strongly denounces the actions of the Hatfield government in evicting the students from the Centennial Building in Fredericton late Sunday afternoon without any consideration for the well-being of the students.

Richardson also charges that the Hatfield government is fighting inflation on the backs of low income earners. By refusing to alter the student aid program, the Hatfield government is discouraging or denying a university

education for the children of average or low income families.

The NDP wishes to express strong disapproval with the Hatfield government's decision to put economic priorities ahead of the social needs of the people thus denying to the most disadvantaged groups the right to a university education.

"The economic arguments put forth by the government", says J. Albert Richardson, "are invalid

since Newfoundland, the poorest province in Canada, has a student aid program far superior to that of New Brunswick."

The NDP urges the provincial government to bring the New Brunswick student aid program more in line with that of the other provinces of Canada, and condemns the harsh treatment accorded to the students struggling for a more equitable student aid program.

New constitution to require three SRC meetings a month

Students' Representative Council decided to make at least three meetings per month mandatory during the academic year, excluding December.

This is to be effected when the new constitution is ratified. The present constitution states that at

least two meetings per month must be held.

President Jim Smith said two meetings per month were sufficient except when pressing problems came up. However, others said meetings were excessively long and council business was often delayed over the two week period.

Arts Representative Chris Pratt said Council had two meetings per month as a general rule since Smith became president and council would not have to call special meetings if there was at least three regular meetings per month. Further, he said, the length of meetings would be cut.

Disciplinary committee meets

The Student Disciplinary Committee had its first meeting January 29.

One of its first motions was the fining of the three girls involved with the ringing of fire alarms at Dalhousie University.

The girls will be allowed to pay the \$50.00 fine in installments. The first installment is due February 15th and the fine must be fully paid by May 1st.

Past action by the SDC includes a \$25 fine for ballot stuffing.

Applications ~

Applications are being accepted for the position of Assistant Comptroller for the Student Representative Council until Friday, March 12, 1976.

Applicants must either be in second or third year and be full-time students at the university.

Applications should be addressed to the U.N.B. S.R.C. Comptroller, Room 126, Student Union Building.

Cine-Campus

7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
Tilley Auditorium
\$1.25

Sunday, Feb. 22

Woody Allen -

Sleeper

Tuesday, Feb. 24

BREAKOUT

Charles Bronson

Lar



President - Jim Smith

By

Jim Smith, a former Council president, was returned almost 50 per cent lower than in election.

Chris Pratt, in presidency, received Smith's 802.

Dale Saulis received 802.

Of the 246 spoiled candidate in the front page votes.

Students voted on the ballots. The



Unsucc

Large majority re-elects Jim Smith as president



Photo by Steve Patruquen

President -- Jim Smith Did he vote for the dog?
By PAT POTTER

Jim Smith, a third year education student, was returned as Student Representative Council president Wednesday after receiving almost 50 per cent of the votes cast.

The 31.6 per cent voter turnout was slightly lower than in the November presidential election.

Chris Pratt, in his third attempt for the presidency, received 357 votes, compared with Smith's 802.

Dale Saulis received 240 votes, and 246 ballots were spoiled.

Of the 246 spoiled ballots Illa, an unofficial candidate in the presidential race (pictured on the front page of this issue), received 207 votes.

Students voted for Illa by writing her name on the ballots. This constitutes a spoiled ballot,

and was reflected by the setting of a record for the most spoiled ballots in the UNB SRC election.

More than 1,600 students turned out to support their candidate in the election.

Elected to the senate were Chris Nagle, Ursula Wawer and John McCluskey. The results of the senate election were as follows:

Chris Nagle	663
Ursula Wawer	660
John McCluskey	513
Kevin Garland	489
Mark Lulhan	385
Dale Saulis	318
Paul Mayer	248
Spoiled ballots	60

"I'm just glad it's all over," said Jim Smith in reference to the election. "I'm looking forward to the full year of office."

Smith's immediate goals are the organization of council and finishing the new constitution.

After finishing of this general office work Smith plans to devote his time to fighting tuition and residence fee increases.

Smith also said he will continue pressure on the administration for a solution to the student housing problem.

In relation to one of the other candidates, "Illa", Smith stated that he had treated it as a joke and thought that the 207 students who voted for Illa were trying to make a point about the election.

Two people contested the representative-at-large seat. Mike Bleakney took office with 385 votes to Joseph Labelle's 487 votes.

The position of arts rep was won by Jim Donovan with 190 votes to John Bell's 134. Twenty-five ballots were spoiled.

Valedictorian for the 1975 graduating class will be Vicky Weatherby. The results for Valedictorian were as follows:

Vicky Weatherby	115
Margot Brewer	85
David Kent	60
Spoiled ballots	13

Alexa Morrison is the new science representative. Four people contested the single science seat. The voting went as follows:

Alexa Morrison	100
Barbara Clerihue	55
Alan Hildebrand	42
Lorraine Paquin	33



Photo by Tim Gorman

Valedictorian -- Vicky Weatherby

Elected by acclamation were:

Business Rep. - Steve Berube

Education Reps:
Alex Kibaki
Steven Whalen

Rep-at-Large (full term) - Allan Patrick

Physical Education Rep - Patricia Field

Law Rep - Rick Roach

Dog Places fourth

By PHILIP WONG

For the first time in the history of UNB a dog ran for the President of the SRC. The 'wonder dog' named Illa, born in London, Ontario, belongs to the family of Alaskan Mute. She was nominated by Gary and Dave of Aitken House.

"The University life was going to the dogs, so why not have a dog as the SRC president", said one of the nominators, in an interview Monday night right after the announcement was made through CHSR.

Illa was described to be a down to earth character and no one has had any trouble getting along with her ever since she joined the Aitken House. One of the Aitken boys stated that if Illa gets her teeth into something, she will chew it over to her satisfaction. Surely she would be the best negotiator for the current student aid issue.

The campaign did not start until the last two days before the election. Illa ran a four-legged platform which was a bit 'different' from all others.

In the final running though she came last, but Illa did come close to some of the other Presidential candidates in the number of votes received.

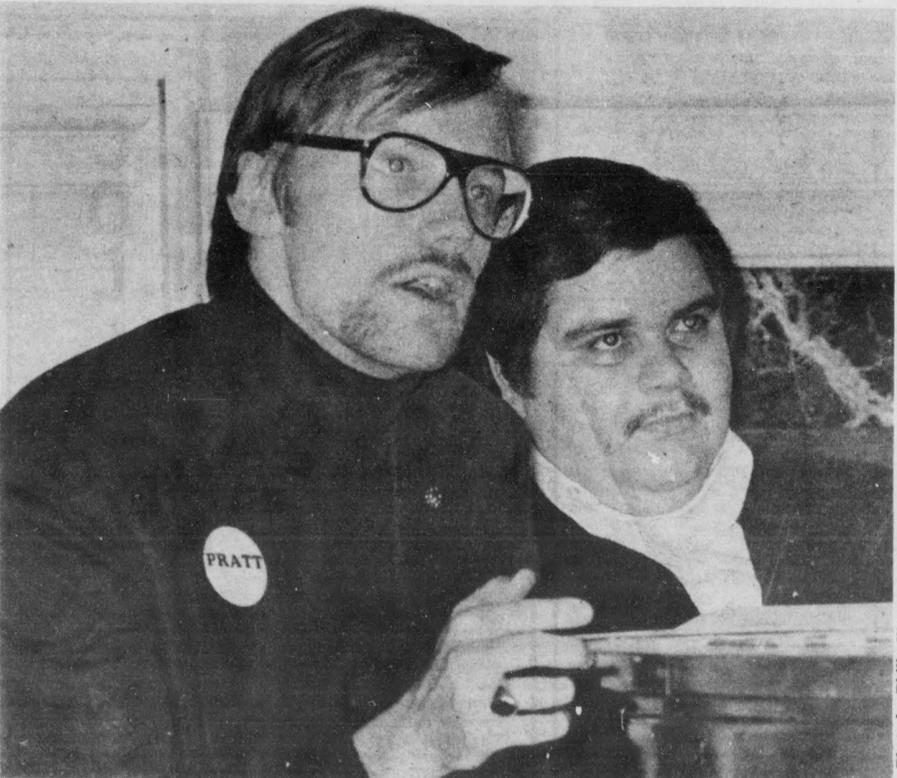


Photo by Philip Wong

Unsuccessful candidates Chris Pratt and Dale Saulis field questions at a forum Tuesday evening.

New student union constitution studied by council

By DERWIN GOWAN
News Editor

Discussion on bylaws for the proposed new student union constitution took up the greater

part of last Monday's Students' Representative Council meeting. Student union lawyer Peter Forbes who drew up the proposed constitution and bylaws was present to explain the bylaws.

Although nothing was finalized, changes were proposed and Forbes was to come back next meeting with a revised draft. The powers of the proposed internal and external vice-pres-

ident is created, it should take on some of the responsibilities of the present vice present, which would be roughly equivalent to the position of internal vice-president, in order to decrease the workload.

Council proposed to make the internal vice-president in charge of running student elections and public relations officer for the campus. Kennedy claimed this would be counter-productive as if the internal vice-president were to have all the responsibilities of the present vice-president plus the two added responsibilities, then it would be impossible to pass academically and properly carry out the position at the same time.

Kennedy suggested the position of public relations officer be made into a separate position.

Law Representative Jim MacLean said there was need for an internal and external vice-president as the UNB student union's connections and involvement with national and regional organizations are becoming more complex and require a separate position.

He further suggested that there should be a public relations officer for external as well as internal matters in order to inform the student body of the actions of regional and national organizations.

Other councillors suggested that the entertainment office should handle public relations for such things as pubs, speakers, etcetera. Forbes was instructed to come back to council next week with proposed job descriptions for the two vice-presidents.

Council rejected the idea of converting the present Representative-at-Large positions into on- and off-campus student seats. In a straw vote, only four councillors were in favour of the proposal. Difficulties with respect to dividing the seats between on- and off-campus students were cited, as well as voting procedures.

Arts Representative Chris Pratt suggested that council was getting too big and that the formula of one representative per 300 students in a

faculty or school be revised, possibly to one per 400. He pointed out that the present formula was arrived at when it was decided council was too big. Pratt said council was fast approaching this number again. Vice-president Gordon Kennedy agreed with Pratt.

The general topic of student elections was left until next week, although Kennedy said there were too many elections this year and possibly there should only be one general election each year rather than two as is the present case. Several councillors argued against this, saying the continuity created from one council to the next by staggering the elections was beneficial.

Council agreed that councillors missing three meetings without good cause should be expelled and not allowed to run in the subsequent election.

Council was divided four ways over the procedure for hiring student union employees, particularly the business administrator. Some suggested the president make the appointment with two-thirds approval of council. However, Comptroller Wenceslaus Batanyita said the appointment should involve the president and comptroller, who should make the appointment with two-thirds approval. Another proposal was for the appointment to be made by the president in consultation with the rest of the executive and with two-thirds approval of council. Finally, some suggested the whole executive should make the appointment with two-thirds approval of council. On a first straw vote, two were in favour of the president making the appointment, seven the president and comptroller, six the president and executive, and two the executive alone. On a subsequent vote, eight councillors were in favour of the president and comptroller making the appoint-

Continued on page 10

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February 27, 1976, 5:00pm.

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New Democratic Party again" with its ec

By DERWIN News Editor

Attitudes towards liberty, and democratic major philosophical differences between the New Party and other Canadian parties.

Broadbent spoke of New Brunswick Tuesday morning, the student union at Science Students' Association.

Broadbent said philosophical differences between Liberals and Progressives in Canada are not as great as he, they both defend liberalism.

Broadbent said for liberty, "For Liberals, a man or woman we have very few. That is, they each human beings individually pursue their own interests."

Broadbent said it was an important democratic socialist freedom was lacking. European communism Liberalism was force in the nineteenth century from the nineteenth century liberals progressed the positive state. The socialist, said state must foster to develop, besides ing the opportunity ment.

Democratic socialist parties other differ on the idea well as liberty, said Liberals and mean equality opportunity to "give someone else."

Broadbent said Liberal or Conservative view for one person ahead of another. This was a "barbaric" egalitarian provide equality of develop one's capital.

Broadbent said and Conservative liberal notion of democracy is, that all members free to vote, organize and change leadership communists do not democracy.

However, Broadbent is essential but beyond that." Eco

Liberals no different from Tories, says leader



New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent said Tuesday the Conservative party is "busily burying itself again" with its economic policies.

By DERWIN GOWAN
News Editor

Attitudes towards liberty, equality, and democracy mark the major philosophical differences between the New Democratic Party and other Canadian parties said NDP leader Ed Broadbent.

Broadbent spoke to a University of New Brunswick audience last Tuesday morning, sponsored by the student union and the Political Science Students' Association.

Broadbent said there was no philosophical difference between Liberals and Progressive Conservatives in Canada. According to him, they both defend traditional liberalism.

Broadbent said with respect to liberty, "For Liberals and Conservatives... a man or woman is free if we have very few constraints." That is, they each would allow human beings the right to individually pursue their own ends, Broadbent said.

Broadbent said liberal freedom was an important aspect of democratic socialism and that this freedom was lacking in eastern European communist countries. Liberalism was a progressive force in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, he said, but from the nineteenth century on, liberals progressed to the idea of the positive state. To the democratic socialist, said Broadbent, the state must foster human potential to develop, besides merely providing the opportunity for development.

Democratic socialists and Canadian parties other than the NDP differ on the idea of equality as well as liberty, said Broadbent.

Liberals and Conservatives mean equality to say equal opportunity to "get richer than someone else." Broadbent said it was "entirely right" from the Liberal or Conservative point of view for one person to try to get ahead of another. Broadbent said this was a "barbarism."

An egalitarian society must provide equality of opportunity to develop one's capacities, he said.

Broadbent said both Liberals and Conservatives accept the liberal notion of democracy, that is, that all members of society are free to vote, organize, criticize, and change leaders. He added that communists do not accept liberal democracy.

However, Broadbent said, "That is essential but you've got to go beyond that." Economic power is

too concentrated in corporate hands, Broadbent said, and you can't "shape your destiny as a people" unless you control economic decisions. Companies move in and out of areas at will, he said. According to Broadbent, corporations have more power than most provincial premiers, General Motors has more capital than most countries, said Broadbent. He drew special attention to K.C. Irving and the New Brunswick government.

The liberal, said Broadbent, sees life as a "continental roadrace" where everyone starts at some beginning point and the objective is to "get to the other side of the continent as fast as you can." The faster ones, said Broadbent, get rewards along the way. The referees' job is to keep peace and not allow to participants to fight with one another. From time to time, people get bogged down and special funds are made available to them so they can keep in the race, said Broadbent.

To the socialist, said Broadbent, life is a "mountain climbing exercise" where the participants are "linked one to the other." Said Broadbent, "Essentially, you move up the mountain together." The mountain climbers have "an obligation to help one another going up that mountain," he said. There is no reward for speed and although some believe differently, there is no top to the mountain to reach, he added. The point of the exercise, said Broadbent, is to "enjoy the climb."

Broadbent said democratic socialists, including the New Democrats, accept the notions of Liberal democracy but build from there a better society.

During the question and answer period, Broadbent said the NDP must grow at the local level. "Social Change does not come from outside," he said. "It's a long process," he said, for people to see the New Democrats as a party with the right policies. Broadbent said of communists, "We are democratic in a way they are not," and he claimed the CCF-NDP has the best record of all Canadian political parties for defending civil liberties.

Broadbent said the Waffle group, a group of left wing renegades in the NDP during the 1960's, had a positive effect on the party in terms of focusing on Canadian economic independence. Although

a two-price oil system, Syncrude, and increased family allowances. However, said Broadbent, "When the break came, the Liberals presented a budget we could not accept."

"The Conservative party is busily burying themselves once again," said Broadbent, on the issue of economic policy by trying to move back to a seventeenth and eighteenth century type free market society.

According to Broadbent, Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau should be "delighted" with this as it will make him appear progressive in comparison. They are doing this by "taking a position just to the right of Genghis Khan", said Broadbent.

Tory leadership candidates are much more conservative than former leader Robert Stanfield, said Broadbent. Stanfield, he said, was "basically progressive" on economic matters.

Canada should develop energy resources as a public enterprise, said Broadbent. He accused the Liberals of scrapping Syncrude, the crown corporation for the development of oil resources, or at least relegating it to a minor role. As well, he said the Government was putting up too much capital for the development of oil resources in the Alberta tar sands for the amount of equity they get.

Broadbent said Canada should be more careful when selling nuclear technology to prevent

buyer countries from building bombs. Further, he said there should be a public enquiry into the leaks reported at the Port Hope nuclear plant.

Broadbent said the NDP were more vocal on the Vietnam war issue than the Angolan war because Canada was selling weapons that ended up in Vietnam. "We weren't playing a neutral role," he said. "We were in fact aiding the United States." He said

both the Vietnam and Angolan conflicts were civil wars and should have been handled internally with no external intervention. He denied that the NDP was less vocal on the Angolan issue because of the ideological differences in the two conflicts.

On the student aid issue, Broadbent said the federal government should pay tuition for university students. He also said a better policy was needed for native peoples.

Broadbent said the Atlantic region would be one of the first in Canada to benefit from the implementation of New Democratic policy. "If the market system has fouled up any part of Canada, it's Atlantic Canada," he said.

Broadbent is a native of Oshawa, Ontario. He holds a bachelor of arts in philosophy and a master of arts in the philosophy of law from the University of Toronto. He took his doctor of philosophy in political science at the London School of Economics and Political Science.



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Support needed for Quebec workers

Students urged to boycott

It looks like we have another boycott. This one promises to be a long on time affair; much like the one on Kraft. A point of information for those on this

campus who do not know about Kraft. A boycott was started in the sixties, to protest Kraft flooding the market of their not-so-delectable cheeses and such, thus

pushing out competition and the smaller food companies.

However, the concern at this particular time is that of the dilemma of the workers at the Vilas Furniture Company in Cowansville, Quebec. It seems that they are getting the short end of the stick. (excuse the pun). Vilas Furniture is a company solely owned by Molsons Brewery Limited - and that is the company being boycotted as they are responsible. The whole affair stems from the fact that the workers are employed under some of the most horrendous conditions of which we have ever heard. Remember the history lessons you had on the factory conditions just after the Industrial Revolution? Well, that is a good start to understanding the problems in Cowansville. The conditions there are much the same:

When people have to slave within their workday so as to make a decent salary, like those at Vilas, it is a good indication that something is wrong. The workers get paid by a bonus system, have to work using dilapidated machinery and have no assurance of safety. Many there have lost a finger or two or a hand because of amputations by the lumber saws and such. In the past 10 years, three deaths have occurred due to industrial accidents. Most of the people work for \$100 a week or less. To make matters worse, the Quebec government is aware of these appalling conditions; but because Molsons is such a big and powerful organization, the government sees fit not to interfere.

The conditions that exist in Cowansville also exist in the two other Vilas outfits in Quebec. However, the workers there have not organized to strike. (Those at Cowansville have - but not much progress is being made.)

There is ample information on the boycott and how it started in the feature story of this publication of the paper - see the center spread.

The main concern of The Brunswickan, however, is the stand that the students, faculty and staff of UNB and STU and anyone else who reads this paper are going to take on this issue. We all realise that we do have a tradition to uphold - that of apathy (who cares) - but consider this a plea.

Maybe you do not want to give up Brador, Molson's Export or any other of their infamous brews. But what is wrong with Alpine or Schooner or any of our infamous brews? Nothing. Experts agree - Canadian beer is Canadian beer - not much difference between any of these. But because of the hardships now being experienced by the Vilas workers, we ask that YOU boycott Molsons and any of their related companies.

The workers at the Cowansville, and their families, probably do not know you. Who knows, they probably do not know or have never heard of UNB or STU. But that is not to say that they will not appreciate your support. Boycott Molsons - for that matter, do not even sit on Vilas furniture - and that way, Molsons gets hit where it hurts - on the money-making end of the deal. This boycott is going nation-wide. Public opinion will eventually go against them. Then maybe their workers will get a fair shake, as everyone in a democratic society deserves.

Who can tell? You may even feel good about it. So do it now! Boycott! Write a letter! Let us and Molsons know that you care. Tell your friends about it! It won't hurt you - it will only help those who need it.



THE BRUNSWICKAN

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One hundred and tenth year of publication. Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication. A member of Canadian University Press. The Brunswickan, "New Brunswick's largest weekly newspaper", is published weekly at the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student Representative Council or the Administration of the University. The Brunswickan office is located in the Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, N.B. Printed at Bugle Publishing Ltd., Woodstock, N.B. Subscriptions, \$5 per year. Postage paid in cash at the Third Class Rate, Permit No. 7. National advertising rates available through Youthstream, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto. Local ad rates available at 453-4983.

Ken

EDITOR'S NOTE: This submitted to the Brunswickan February 18th by SRC student Gordon Kennedy:

Chief Ronald Goodyear, Chief of Police, City of Fredericton

Dear Chief Goodyear:

I am writing you on a very grave matter. In a recent student demonstration at the Student Union Building, one of the members of your force acted in a quite unbecoming manner. When requested to show his badge number (I might not be exposed - from my uniform - but revealing this means the police are out of uniform) he refused to reveal it to at least two other students on behalf of myself and

Them

Dear Editor:

I was very disappointed in your article on Steven Marglin given at UNB on Jan 18. Unfortunately, your report on the theme of Marglin's

Marglin is a pro-economics at Harvard and a Socialist. He believes in the current economic system of Western Capitalism, particularly the United States, and its roots in the economic and policies which

Mbiza

Dear Editor:

I am writing to thank you for the article on Jack and the disappearance to light. I have a detailed account - I have statistical reports about the disappearance, but quickly prepared. However - after reading your article, I am sympathetic, yet rational

Game

Dear Editor:

This letter is also in the news that the game be turned into a coffee. As Pete Stillwell stated in an earlier issue, this is a totally useless and will do little entertainment for student students. But this is to voice a serious opinion matter but to announce anyone interested in other concerned students



Kennedy demands investigation of local police

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was submitted to the Brunswickan on February 18th by SRC vice-president Gordon Kennedy:

Chief Ronald Goodyear,
Chief of Police,
City of Fredericton

Dear Chief Goodyear:

I am writing you concerning a very grave matter. During the recent student demonstration for student aid at the Centennial Building, one of the members of your force acted in a questionable manner. When requested for his badge number (I might add it was not exposed - from my understanding this means the policeman was out of uniform) he refused to reveal it to at least two people. On behalf of myself and the other

person who requested the same information, and three witnesses, we respectfully request you and your department to immediately initiate an investigation into who this constable was. Myself and the others are willing to identify this policeman during your investigation.

The questionable manner in which he handled himself was on the day after the students of New Brunswick were expelled from the Centennial Building.

I, in the capacity of my office as vice-president, have had many meetings all year with Evelyn Briggs, and Bill White of the Student Aid Department of the Department of Youth. When myself and a student who had requested me to go with her concerning problems with her personal student aid appeal, were

refused entry before the policeman asked us our names, our reason for wanting to enter the building, or even for any type of identification. When I asked another policeman who was more cooperative than the other member of your force what I could do to enter the building he suggested that I go see the Assistant Chief of Police, which I did. After a few minutes of discussion with the Sergeant at the Station and then the Assistant Chief who in turn made a phone call to the Centennial Building I returned to the Centennial Building to carry out my business with the assurance of the Assistant Chief of Police that I would be able to enter the building. When I returned to the Centennial Building I was again refused by the Constable in question entry to the building. The building is a Provincial Building

open to the public who indeed has business to be carried out there. Twice I was refused, even after the Assistant Chief of Police granted me permission to enter.

Again I respectfully request of you that an immediate investigation and subsequent disciplinary

action be carried out concerning this officer. I am anxiously awaiting for your reply concerning this matter.

Sincerely,
Gordon Kennedy,
Vice President.

Bank refuses change

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was submitted to The Brunswickan by Jim Smith in reference to Smith's campaign for extended banking hours.

Dear Jim:
Extended Banking Hours

With reference to our meeting in December regarding the above, we are writing to confirm for you the details of our discussion.

We have discussed the matter of extended banking hours with our District Manager and advise that it is not feasible to extend our present hours of service.

Our branch has been operating in a loss position and extended hours would only increase the loss in important figures. We are aware that we would be required to provide full banking service during

the hours of our operation which would necessitate a total staff complement at all times.

As you are aware, we are very pleased to be able to serve the campus community and feel that with our regular hours of 10 until 3 and our Friday service of 10 until 6 that it is possible to arrange one's banking during our present hours. I also wish to assure you of our desire to give the best possible service for our customers at all times.

I would like to thank you for your interest in this matter and to say that we will be happy to co-operate with you in your work with the students.

Very sincerely,
Miss R.E. Watson
Manager

Theme of Marglin address missed

Dear Editor:

I was very disappointed with the article on Steven Marglin's lecture given at UNB on January 28. Unfortunately, your reporter missed the theme of Marglin's address.

Marglin is a professor in economics at Harvard University and a Socialist. He believes that the current economic crisis of the Western Capitalist world and particularly the United States has its roots in the economic theories and policies which have been

applied to alleviate other economic problems. More explicitly, there have been two previous economic crises in the United States and in the capitalist world in general which were severe enough to warrant drastic government intervention in the economy.

The first of these, in the early part of the century, involved the establishment of the central banking system to protect banks from going under, and through a chain reaction creating economic havoc. Marglin contends that while

this did prevent the banks in the United States from going under, as some would have done during a downward swing of a business cycle, it also increased the intensity of the business cycle culminating eventually in the stock market crash in 1929 and the subsequent depression. Out of that economic crisis came a new economic theory, the Keynesian Theory, which was finally accepted by governments in the western world between the period 1945 and 1950 and has formed much of the basis of government economic policy since then.

Marglin's thesis then goes to state that this theory while solving one problem engendered another one and that is the current crisis of high unemployment and high rates of inflation occurring simultaneously. This type of economic behaviour runs counter to the conventional wisdom of economics and there is no developed theory to explain it and suggest policies for alleviating it.

Marglin sees the next step of the capitalist world to alleviate this crisis as being a planned economy - a capitalist planned economy which should not be confused with a socialist planned economy. In a capitalist planned economy the means of production would still remain in the hands of a relatively small portion of the population and they would still receive a disproportionately large share of national income in the form of profits. Just as each previous solution has precipitated a new problem so would the solution of a planned capitalist economy have within it the seeds of a new problem. This time however, the problem would not manifest itself in economic terms so much as it would in the political arena with the very real prospect of deep rooted social unrest. It is Marglin's hope that such politicalization of a heretofore economic problem would result in a socialist planned economy.

Briefly this is Marglin's analysis of modern capitalist economic history. It is of substantially more consequence than the list of facts and opinions which were attributed to Marglin in the newspaper article.

Yours truly
Dan D. Horsman

Mbiza article praised

Dear Editor:

I am writing to thank the writer of the article on Jack Mbiza for bringing the full story of his disappearance to light. Before this detailed account - I had read only statistical reports about it - concise enough, but quickly passed over. However - after reading the details of his disappearance presented in a sympathetic, yet rational way, I

am more aware of the sadness of the situation. The article stirred me, and I think many others, to think about Jack Mbiza, to wonder about him, and to hope that the end of the story will not be tragic. As a result of reading this account, Jack's story has become real.

Yours faithfully,
Paula Owen Read

Games Room meeting planned

Dear Editor:

This letter is also in response to the news that the games room is to be turned into a coffee house.

As Pete Stillwell stated in an earlier issue, this move will be totally useless and will leave very little entertainment for the resident students. But this letter is not to voice a serious opinion in the matter but to announce that anyone interested in meeting with other concerned students should

come to the SUB Blue Lounge, Tuesday, February 24, 1976 from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

If you are interested in voicing an opinion in the matter please come.

Also, I feel that if another coffee house is necessary, our beloved vice-president can move his office into the nearest can and his office will be turned into an informal "coffee house type lounge".

Submitted by
John Downing



Mugwump
Journal

will be back next week

Spending limits urged

To the editor:

Currently in Canada all levels of government and their respective electorates are faced with problems concerning campaign spending. The big problem seems to be the large amounts of money spent on posters, buttons, media advertising, etc., which only publicize the candidate's name (and possibly political party) and say nothing about the candidate's platform, experience or intentions. This causes all candidates to be necessarily well-financed, whether out of their own pocket or someone else's.

If someone else is putting up the cash once a candidate is elected commonly (let's say in the federal or any provincial government) he may return the favour and the unknown financier gets a good return on his investment. We commonly call this practice bribery or corruption.

Assuming the candidate finances his own campaign, public office then becomes the preserve of the rich. Hardly a democratic situation either.

One proposed solution has been that campaign expenditures have a ceiling set on them, but this is not very fair or efficient because, assuming a candidate has a lot of popular support and is well-organized (owing to hard work), he is limited to spending the same amount as someone who has little support or organization. Thus Darwinian competition has been eliminated aside from the public paying for it. The solution of government funding for political campaigns is objectionable because of the same reasons.

A solution to this problem may exist despite these failures. Simply if the amount which could be

contributed to a campaign by any individual were limited the problems are solved. No rich man can buy an election. No company can contribute large sums of money to a campaign expecting favours in return. Only candidates with wide popular support will receive enough money to run an effective campaign. How does any candidate get wide popular support? By going to the people and talking about his platform, his intentions, and his experience. And remember the people will only contribute if they like what they hear. So we may end up a bit closer to government by the people, for the people, and of the people.

Alan Hildebrand

P.S. This proposed solution may soon be brought before the SRC for consideration as a means to end some campaign spending problems which seem to exist on campus.

Male chauvinist pig fears for his life

Dear Editor:

Permit me to say that "Women's Liberationists", which appeared in the Brunswickan recently, was written during a periodic attack of acute hysteria. (And God help you, Tom Benjamin, if this letter is headed "Male chauvinist pig fears for his life"!)

Sincerely,
Maurice Spiro

Where do babies come from?

by Phil Wong and Alison King



Brenda Noble

Oh my God! What kind of answer do you want? I can't give out that information. I think that's crazy.



Arts 4 M. Harding

God gives them to us.



Sc. 2 John Noble

Storks.



STU Arts Holly Knight

Storks. Everybody knows that.



Arts 2 Marilyn Dore

If you're this far, you should know already.



Sandra Koelbl

From a cabbage patch.



Arts 1 Mark Mersereau

From a mother.



Bus. 1 Steve Batten

For all females interested contact Steve Batten, room 19, Harrison House.



Business 1 David Porter

J. David Miller's responsible.



B.Ed. 2 Carol Power Sec. for Student Union

From Bathurst.

ATTENTION!

The Brunswickan is looking for people interested

in filling editor positions for next year. This includes

Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Inside Editor, and Features Editor.

The new staff takes over these positions for the last issue this year, so hurry on down

to ●●●●●

**THE
BRUNSWICKAN**

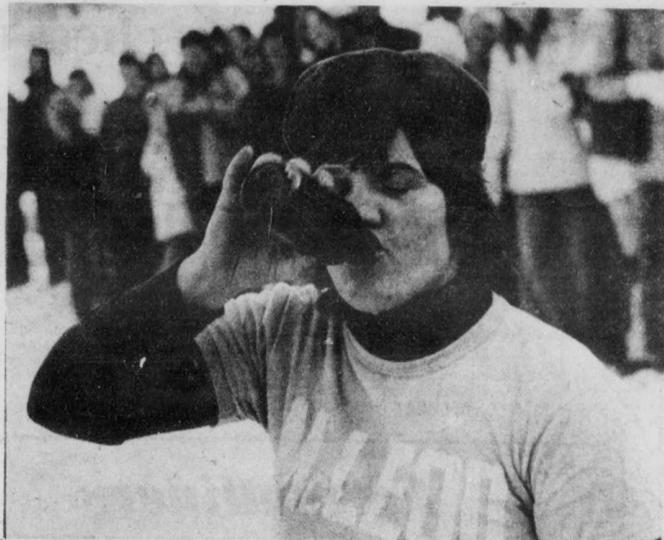
RM. 35



This year's winter over once again. This year's tickets staggered and several held each evening. The greatest majority of enjoy the Winter Car Extravaganza, Carnival event since its cr was once again successipants enjoyed the Liverpool and Jacob. Though the Hash House was unable to make Extra other two bands more up for its absence. Ballroom was so people enjoying Live said that the bal

Participant in the Par

sagged. Saturday's parade one of the best Carni floats and 27 clowns parade which covered landed back on camp. The moose camp wh turnout was 30 actual 100 students turn out. race was cancelled du conditions. Instead, a held around the SUB beer downed after eve. Afterwards everyon for either the residen the Carbarret lounge. I



UNB students partake of the activity they like the best, at one of the very successful Carni events.

.....and everyone caught Squirrelitis

This year's winter carnival is over once again. This year's tickets sales were staggered and several events were held each evening to allow the greatest majority of students to enjoy the Winter Carnival events. Extravaganza, Carni's most popular event since its creation in '73 was once again successful. Participants enjoyed the sounds of Liverpool and Jacobs Reunion. Though the Hash House Band was unable to make Extravaganza, the other two bands more than made up for its absence. The SUB Ballroom was so packed with people enjoying Liverpool, it is said that the ballroom floor

usual rock bands the Cabaret hosted a show band. Its popularity kept the show running until 2 a.m. Ski-day in Thursday was poor for skiing but everyone still had a great time washing down their munchies. Even Doctor Anderson attended. The only event which did not show a strong turnout was the London Madhouse Theatre. Barry Newcombe, Winter Carnival Committee Chairman, suggested that the lack of support might be due to students uncertainty about Madhouse Theatre and what it really was. The only major damages which occurred during Winter Carnival



Students having some good old fashioned fun a crab race?



Participant in the Parajumping demonstration comes in for a landing.

sagged. Saturday's parade was by far one of the best Carni event. Sixteen floats and 27 clowns formed the parade which covered the town and landed back on campus. The moose camp whose expected turnout was 30 actually had 90 to 100 students turn out. The ice boat race was cancelled due to weather conditions. Instead, a foot race was held around the SUB with a free beer downed after every circuit. Afterwards everyone turned out for either the residence shuffle or the Carbarret lounge. Instead of the

took place Saturday night at McConnell Hall. Eight tables were mutilated by cigarette burns and four chairs were destroyed. This damage took place during the Taxi pub. The cost of the tables, chairs and free events took the Winter Carnival Committee over their \$5,000 budget according to Newcombe. However, since this is the major event on campus this year the SRC has accepted the over spent budget with only a little argument, according to Newcombe.



Gentleman Jim's

455-4343

Listen to G. J.'s new sound system.
With D. J.'s Jane & Carl
Non-stop music from 9 'til 2

"MATRIX"

from Moncton

Feb. 23 ~ 29

BIG SHOT NIGHT

(Every Wednesday Night)
9:00 - 10:30 p.m.
Buy a double for the price of a single!

NO COVER CHARGE for students
with I.D.'s, Monday - Wednesday



UNB hosts atlantic chess tournament next weekend

The UNB Chess Club will be hosting this year's Atlantic Collegiate Chess Tournament. The tournament is to be held in Room 103 of the SUB on February 28, 29 and March 1.

According to tournament organizer, Eugene Butland, ten teams from colleges and universities across the Atlantic Provinces have registered for the competition. These include teams from UNB Fredericton and Saint John, U de M, Dalhousie, UPEI, Memorial and two colleges from Cape Breton.

Memorial University is the reigning champion of the tournament having won the tournament every year since its beginning in 1974.

The winner of the Intercollegiate

Chess Competition will represent the Atlantic provinces in the Eastern Canada Collegiate Chess Tournament to be held this spring.

Butland stated that four players from each university will play a five round Swiss competition with each team gaining one point for every match won. "We're pretty optimistic of doing well on the tournament," stated Butland, "but we'll be expecting to play some very good teams from UNB St. John, Dalhousie and Memorial."

At press time UNB's team had not been finalized.

Kinsmen Kinfest

Friday Feb. 20

Armouries Building Carleton St.

Playing 9-1

Freightliners

doors open at 8pm admission \$2

Come Early to get a Seat!



Be a different kind of company manager.

The kind of company we're talking about could be a Combat Group. You could be leading Infantry, Armoured and Artillery units. Co-ordinating the actions of ground support jet fighters.

It takes intelligence, guts and a cool head to lead this kind of company.

How about you?

With us you can put your knowledge to good use.

An Officer's job is a far superior alternative to most office jobs.

If you want to know more about our companies, send this coupon.



GET INVOLVED WITH THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES.

**Directorate of Recruiting & Selection
National Defence Headquarters, Box 8989, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0K2.**

Please send me more information about the opportunities in the Canadian Forces to lead a Combat Group.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Prov. _____ Postal Code _____
University _____
Course _____ Year _____

Trial hours announced

By DAWN ELGEE

D'Avary Hall indicating the new cafeteria hours.

Effective Monday February 23, new trial cafeteria hours will be introduced at Marshall D'Avary Hall.

The new hours are 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for a one month trial basis. After this time the costs and sales of the previous week will be evaluated to determine the feasibility of the new schedule.

These new hours are being implemented by Saga Food Service Director Dave Anderson on the recommendations of Dave Porter, Steven Whalen and others.

Anderson said additional service would be proved willingly if 20 percent of the Education faculty uses the cafeteria. SRC President Jim Smith requested the new hours on the basis of this.

Signs will be posted in Marshall

continued from page 2

ment and nine in favour of the president making the appointment in conjunction with the executive, pending two-thirds council approval.

Council agreed that appointments to standing committees be made by the president on advice of the applications committee with two-thirds approval of council.

Forbes said the constitution should be set up so that council makes final decisions but he said the president and executive must have enough power to run an efficient organization. "You can committee yourself to death," he said.

SRC Minutes

SRC MINUTES

FEBRUARY 16, 1976
6:40 p.m.

LADY DUNN LOUNGE

PRESENT: Batanyita, Berube, D. Bone, T. Bone, Davis, Downing, Garland, Kennedy, MacLean, Phillips, Porter, Pratt, Semple, D. Smith, J. Smith, Tranquilla.

MOTION 1 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC accept the minutes of February 2, 1976.
J. Smith: ? Kennedy (16:0:0)

PRESIDENT'S REPORT:

The leadership Conference is being held on February 22nd in the Stud.

MOTION 2 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC allocate an additional \$20.00 per week to the salary of Judy MacKay, Secretary of the UNB Student Union Inc.
J. Smith: Batanyita (16:0:0)

MOTION 3 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC accept the Terms and Conditions of Employment of UNB Student Union Inc.
Batanyita: J. Smith (15:0:3)

Brewer enters 7:45 p.m.

Mersereau enters 7:45 p.m.

MOTION 4 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC accept the A.B. Minutes of February 11, 1976.
Batanyita: J. Smith (17:1:0) D. Bone opposed

MOTION 5 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC appoint Kevin Garland as Chairman of the Applications Committee.
J. Smith: Batanyita (16:0:2)

VICE-PRESIDENT'S REPORT:

The by-laws of the new constitution were discussed.

MOTION 6 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC recess for ten minutes.
Berube: Garland (Carried)

MacLean leaves 8:50 p.m.

Gordon Kennedy was to the consensus vote on Art. 2, Sect. 1(C).

Davis leaves 9:15 p.m.

Mersereau leaves 9:30 p.m.

D. Smith leaves 10:15 p.m.

MOTION 7 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC meeting of February 16, 1976 be extended until the Comptroller's Honoraria Report is discussed.
Pratt: Batanyita (5:7:1)
Pratt and Kennedy in favour.

The meeting adjourned at 10:40 p.m.



Dear Levern
What am I
dress should
recommend
any underwe
everyday. W
tell my mot
neighbours s
children thin
your column
Ahhh!

Dear Concer
Yes, when

Dear Levern

John (not h
had ever see
paid any atte
when the girl
round with bl
that there wo
would dare e
father about
Now, this guy
and his kisse
he hugs me.
Dora but Joh
calling me M
real, but it's
ever recogniz
after my min
Christmas an
charged the c
And he was so
when we took
so nice when
Johnny boy.

Dear Dora:

You sound
serious. I wo
next week, w
small fee).

Dear Levern

Help me. I
first place. W
I going to do
the ugly color
Please, Levern

Dear Distre

On a my
counselling
my "need"

Dear Levern

Last week
me if it legit
call.

Dear Gay:

They say y
is a far-out



Dear Laverne

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

Dear Laverne:

What am I going to do? What would my husband say? Which dress should I wear to the IODE meeting? What time is it? Do you recommend counselling? Why am I such a wretch? Do Scots wear any underwear under their kilts? My problem is getting worse everyday. Where do I turn for help? How about a priest? Should I tell my mother? How much does it cost? What would the neighbours say? Is there any law against it? What would my children think if they knew? Is that really your picture on top of your column? Now what will I do? Help! I'm going down fast! Ahhh!

Concerned Citizen

Dear Concerned:

Yes, when necessary, but also wear it inside out!

signed: Laverne

Dear Laverne:

John (not his real name) said I was the most ravishing sight he had ever seen. I was taken totally by surprise because boys never paid any attention to me before. At high school dances, you know when the girls sit on the gym bleachers and the guys go round and round with blinders on. Well, they used give me a wide berth, so that there would be a 25 foot semi-circle around me where no male would dare enter. My parents' friends used to tell my mother and father about the healthy husky son they had. I am an only child. Now, this guy tells me I am ravishing. I want to believe him so bad and his kisses are so sweet and he picks me right off my feet when he hugs me. But what if he's lying. They used to call me Dog Face Dora but John mangled the last person to do that and they've been calling me M'am ever since. I really want to take this sweet guy for real, but it's hard to do when he's the only one in the world who has ever recognized me for a woman at first sight. Do you suppose he's after my mind? But he's so sweet. I gave him a Mercedes Benz for Christmas and he's been at my place every day since then. I charged the car to Daddy's account. They took it out of petty cash. And he was so sweet the day I let him try Daddy's cabin cruiser and when we took him on our last world tour. What makes some people so nice when others are so nasty and what should I do about my Johnny boy.

The New Improved Dora

Dear Dora:

You sound like a very nice girl! However, your problem is serious. I would like you to drop into the BRUNS office sometime next week, where I can give you some first-hand counselling (for a small fee).

signed: Laverne

Dear Laverne:

Help me. My world is falling apart. It was never together in the first place. Where have you been for the last three weeks? What am I going to do? Would counselling help? What am I going to do about the ugly colour of my hair? Do you think my girlfriend would mind? Please, Laverne, I need you.

Distressed

Dear Distressed:

On a mysterious trip. What are you doing now? Would counselling hurt? Try the Telly Savalas style. Yes and I put you on my "need" list.

Laverne

Dear Laverne:

Last week I saw in the Bruns an Ad about "Gays". Could you tell me if it legit or just the anti-fag squad in disguise and if so, should I call.

Signed: Gay at UNB

Dear Gay:

They say you shouldn't believe everything you read, but then this is a far-out paper, and farther-out things have been true.

Signed Laverne

Classifieds

WANTED: Three bedroom apartment or house needed by professional couple with one child by May 1st. 455-4542 after 5:30.

DON ALLISON! Where are you? Call B. Robson, 3rd Floor Tilley Hall.

SUGARLOAD USA - General meeting on Monday, Feb. 23 for those who have paid for the above trip. 3rd Floor Tilley Hall, see bulletin board in front of elevator for time and place.

FOR SALE: "Yairi" classical guitar. Case included. Phone 454-4867.

CONGRATULATIONS TO CHSR on their New Show - The Gordon Kennedy Hour - Best laugh we had in a long time!!!

FOR SALE: 1 pair Fischer skis, 195's, with Look bindings, \$75. Phone 455-3440.

COLLEGE HILL FOLK COLLECTIVE is holding its third 'Pickin' and Singin' Gatherin'. This Coffee House to be held at McLeod House, Friday 20th from 8:30 till [?]. Featuring Basin Blue, a traditional Blues band. All welcome! Hat Passed.

NOTICE: Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the stuffed crocodile stolen from CHSR last Tuesday (Feb. 10) contact the station manager at 453-4986. No questions asked.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Frontier College is now recruiting for full-time summer employment in all areas of Canada. Room 103, SUB, (Conference) at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 25th.

HAVE YOU BEEN RAPED? We are trying to bring about a public awareness on the subject of rape, and would appreciate it if

you could help us by informing us about your experience. Confidentiality is guaranteed. Call Barb at 453-4557.

GAY? Phone 472-5695. Best time - 5 to 7 p.m. and after 11:00.

FOR SALE: Forum Notes: \$5.00 each. Excellent for review. Twelfth Night, Macbeth, King Lear, Othello, Gulliver's Travels, Paradise Lost, Break House, Monarch Notes: Henry IV Part 2, Coles Notes: Macbeth, Henry IV Part 1, As You Like It. Norton Anthology of English Literature Volume 2. \$2.00. Phone 454-1294.

FOR SALE: The Decolonization of Quebec - Milner \$2.00, Becker on Bridge - \$1.00, Goren - Contract Bridge for Beginners - \$5.00, Back Issues of Time Magazine. (1975-1976) 10 for \$1.00. Phone 455-8003.

Nuclear engineering seminars slated

The Departments of Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering and the Physics Department are sponsoring a seminar series covering aspects of Nuclear Engineering which are relevant in view of recent industrial developments in the Maritimes. The lectures will be presented by professional and scientific personnel from N.B. Power and from Atomic Energy Canada, Ltd.

The seminars will be of particular interest to senior students and graduate students in Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering and in Physics.

Others are invited to come as well. All lectures will be introductory in nature but will stress the technical aspects of the subject as much as possible.

The seminars are as follows: Wed. Feb. 25, 4:00 p.m., Head Hall, Room C-11 - "Nuclear Operations" Mr. J.E. Jones, Point Lepreau Technical Manager (N.B.) introduced by Prof. C. Moreland, Department of Chemical Engineering;

Thurs. March 11, 4:00 p.m., Head Hall, Room D-6 - "Health Physics" Mr. J. Burnham, Manager, Health Physics (N.B. introduced by prof.

D. Livesey, Physics Dept.; Thurs. March 18, 4:00 p.m. - "Environmental Engineering" by Mr. J. McGrath, Environmental Engineer (N.B.) introduced by Prof. D.D. Kristmanson, Department of Chemical Engineering; Thurs. March 25, 4:00 p.m., Head Hall, Room D-6 - "Tray Design for Heavy Water Plants" by Dr. K.T. Chuang, A.E.C.L. introduced by Prof. J.J.C. Picot, Department of Chemical Engineering; Thurs. April 1, 4:00 p.m., Head Hall, Room D-6 - "Science of Fuel Design" A.E.C.L. lecturer to be announced.

Pygmalion presented

The UNB Drama Society will present George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion in Memorial Hall Feb. 23, 24 and 25 in Fredericton.

Each performance will begin at 8 p.m. Students will be admitted free of charge. Others will be charged an admission fee of \$1.50.

The role of Professor Higgins will be played by Robert Doyle, a fourth year arts student from Saint John. Paula Read, a post graduate student in French from Malvern, England, will play Eliza, and arts student Mark Mica of Moncton will be Mr. Doolittle.

Former UNB student Bonnie Sherman is director for the production.

I GOOD REASONS



To attend the

Rugby Pub

- the Freightliners are playing
- only \$1.50
- last rant of the year

Feb. 26, 9 - 1, SUB Ballroom

RECORD EXTRAVAGANZA BEGINS MONDAY FEB. 23



		List	Sale
Jethro Tull	Greatest Hits	\$7.29	\$4.99
Bob Dylan	Desire	\$7.98	\$5.49
Super Tramp	Crisis?	\$7.29	\$4.99
Art Garfunkel	Breakaway	\$7.98	\$5.49
Bee Gee's	Main Course	\$7.29	\$4.99
The Who	Who By Numbers	\$7.29	\$4.99
Seraphim	Pkg. \$3.29		

The Campus Bookstore

Editor's Note:

Last weekend at the Atlantic Region Canadian University Press [ARCUP] Conference in Antigonish, Nova Scotia; a motion was brought forth pertaining to the boycott against Molson's Brewery Limited; in support of their striking workers at the Molson's owned Vilas Furniture Company in Cowansville, Quebec.

The motion read as follows: "Be it moved that ARCUP support in principle the Quebec Federation of Labour in its stand against Vilas Furniture Company, owned by Molson's Brewery Limited."

Journal: Brunswickan [4:1:1]

We at THE BRUNSWICKAN sincerely hope that the students here at UNB and STU read the following article, which is reprinted from Montreal's McGill Daily, and urge that you support the boycott against Molson's and any of their subsidiaries.

By LEWIS GOTTHEIL
for the
McGill Daily

Three hundred sixty-four striking trade unionists are asking all Quebecers to boycott all Molson Brewery brands of beer: Molson Export, Canadian, Brador, and Laurentide. These workers are employed by Vilas Furniture, the largest furniture manufacturing operation in Quebec. Vilas Furniture is owned by Molson's Companies Limited.

Most of us at McGill associate the name "Molson" solely with beer. Today, the Molson empire encompasses diverse commercial concerns; in fact, less than half of total company revenue is derived from their brewery operations. One of these alternative sources of revenue is Vilas Furniture.

There are three Vilas plants in Quebec. One in Montreal, another in Thurso, and the third in Cowansville.

The Cowansville Vilas trade union is affiliated to the Confederation of National Trade Unions, and belongs to the Federation of Wood and Building Workers.

The Vilas furniture workers were the first to organize collectively in the Cowansville region. After a long battle in 1965-1966, they signed their first collective agreement. Today, they are ready to sign their fourth collective agreement if the administration at Vilas and at the Molson Companies head office in Toronto are willing to recognize the basic rights of the Cowansville Vilas worker to a safe and secure job at a reasonable wage.

BONUS SYSTEM

The union's last collective agreement expired on March 31, 1975. Now, entering

their seventh month of strike activity, the Vilas workers continue to seek three major changes for their new collective agreement.

Primarily, they want to abolish the bonus system of salary payment and replace it with a reasonable and secure hourly wage for all workers. Secondly, the union wishes to establish a clause which allows a worker to shut off his wood-cutting or milling machine the moment he believes that there is a serious technical fault in the functioning of his machine, and his own, or the work group's lives are endangered. The workers believe that, in such an instance, the machine should be immediately inspected and the worker reimbursed for lost working time. Thirdly, the trade union wishes to bar the company from arbitrarily transferring production from the Cowansville plant to any other Vilas plant, or independent sub-contractor.

The bonus pay system in effect before the strike as the mode of salary payment for production line workers is the major complaint of the union. The members will not go back to work until it is eliminated.

The system functions simply. A given worker is permitted a specified official time in which to complete his particular task on the production line. Those who execute their jobs rapidly, at a greater pace than the official time, earn a bonus in addition to their regular base salary. The workers feel that the time bonus system is an out-dated, dehumanizing, and murderous method of extracting the greatest amount of labour from the production chain worker.

It is murderous because the unbearable cadence of the production line increases the danger and risks that the worker must take in front of his woodcutting or milling machine, solely to complete his task within the constantly decreasing official time period allowance. There have been three deaths in the past ten years at Cowansville Vilas. In the woodcutting section of the plant, fifty per cent of all workers have lost a finger or a hand through amputation due to industrial accidents.

INDUSTRIAL MURDER

Industrial murder and assault is a crime that goes unpunished in Cowansville. In 1970, a man named Joseph St. Laurent was killed at work in the Vilas plant. The coroner-investigator of the Cowansville region concluded that the Vilas Furniture Company of Cowansville was criminally negligent in the death of St. Laurent. However, no charges were subsequently laid by the Ministry of Justice of Quebec against the furniture firm.

On the average at the Cowansville location there are six industrial accidents a month in which the victim requires medical care. Most injuries are related to the speed of the production line. Tired or older workers find it difficult to keep up with the younger ones who complete their job at a quicker pace. The loss of a finger or a hand is often the result of fatigue, loss of

concentration, or inability to keep up with the pace.

If everyone adequately adjusts to the official time rates and job specifications, the company often lowers the permitted job time or changes job specifications in order to avoid paying bonuses to all workers. The pay bonus is extremely hard to obtain when the company is forever changing its time rules and job outlines. Due to the problems inherent in adjusting to a new set of job duties and a new time allowance the workers find themselves enduring serious strain merely to match the time they are permitted for their given task. One of the workers at the Vilas plant with ten years of service has seen his salary drop from \$117 to \$100 per week because of these constant changes.

The bonus system has provoked dissension among the production line workers, and has led to unfair transfers along the line for older and senior workers. Conflicts developed because slower workers inevitably held back their neighbours on the line who had no choice but to follow the slower and subsequently lose their chance to gain a bonus sum of money.

That all the workers, young and old, capable and not so capable, have bound together to reject the bonus pay system is proof of their sense of justice and fair play, and their realization that people need to join together if they want to destroy a system that pits one person against the next.

MOLSON SPEAKS

The company refuses to change pay programs. An official claimed that this is how all furniture workers are paid in Quebec and that Cowansville Vilas is not about to be the first firm to do otherwise.

When questioned about the frequency of industrial accidents at Cowansville Vilas, the official stated that "the industrial safety record at the plant was no worse than any other furniture plant in Quebec."

In June 1975, a government safety inspector visited the plant and issued a report stating that 75 safety modifications in the production process were needed. None was made. By July 29, the 364 Vilas workers had left the plant to begin their strike.

The Toronto official corroborated the fact about the safety inspector and his report. However, the official stated that immediate application of the safety recommendations was not required by the law. The official said that it is not mandatory for the company to do exactly what the government says to achieve the recommended safety features. The company has the right to dispute the safety report and may enter into discussion with the provincial safety officials to arrive at a "fair and equitable solution". The official claims that this is normal procedure in industrial safety affairs. He concluded by stating that this is exactly what Cowansville Vilas was doing after the safety report was tabled.

NO COMPROMISE

Carol Jobin, an official negotiator for the union, responds to this pertinent question — "ever be a compromise health and safety of 30"

No safety modification it means guarding against the death of a worker

Jobin continued by "unofficial negotiation and company leads to the abandonment of safety plan."

Moreover, the government to follow inspection and verification of recommendations is often tempered by the major corporations, Company Limited, and the economic and political

Evidently, the L prefers to retain the financial backers and rather than protect those who work in the

The above-mentioned figures are the real demands for the work own machine if he detects that threatens his safe

PRESENT

A corollary of the union the bonus pay system position. The trade union base salary (the present \$2.40 an hour) by subsequently add \$1.90 board to all production final figure would result wage for the individual permit him to enjoy a source of income—a right in any democratic society

For those ninety employees the line, a similar hike pre-strike average wage

Out of 364 employees hundred men from the other departments, work hour which in June 1975 the minimum wage.

The final major demand clause which would bar transferring production Cowansville plant to a or independent sub-contractor

The threat of transferring historically been managed persuade employees behaviour. Management the capability to use dissuade employees from legal rights according or their collective agreement by barring production is seeking to fulfil democratic right, the and secure income for union members.

According to Mr. negotiator, the Vilas maintained an intransigent not willing to compromise mutually compatible believes is possible. Jobin company is out to beat the company also wish demonstration effect victory in Cowansville workers in other Vilas the Cowansville region shifted unfinished production Cowansville plant to independent sub-contractor

Quebec furniture workers need support Boycott Molsons

NO COMPROMISES ON SAFETY

Carol Jobin, an official of the CNTU and the negotiator for the union in this conflict, responds to this position by asking a pertinent question — "When should there ever be a compromise concerning the health and safety of 364 men?"

No safety modification is too expensive if it means guarding against the loss of a limb or the death of a worker.

Jobin continued by claiming that the "unofficial negotiation between the government and company officials inevitably leads to the abandonment of the original safety plan."

Moreover, the willingness of the government to follow through with the inspection and verification of the implementation of recommended safety features is often tempered by the financial clout that major corporations, like the Molson Company Limited, carry in this province in the economic and political arenas.

Evidently, the Liberal government prefers to retain the support of major financial backers and remain in power, rather than protect the lives and health of those who work in the province of Quebec.

The above-mentioned appalling safety figures are the reason for the union demands for the worker's right to halt his own machine if he detects a technical fault that threatens his safety.

PRESENT WAGES

A corollary of the union's stand to abolish the bonus pay system is its monetary position. The trade union wishes to boost the base salary (the pre-strike average was \$2.40 an hour) by forty per cent, and subsequently add \$1.95 an hour across the board to all production line employees. The final figure would represent the hourly wage for the individual employee and permit him to enjoy a secure and reliable source of income—a right that is inalienable in any democratic society.

For those ninety employees who work off the line, a similar hike is demanded. Their pre-strike average was \$2.83 an hour.

Out of 364 employees at Vilas, one hundred men from the production line and other departments, were making \$2.60 an hour which in June 1975 was equivalent to the minimum wage.

The final major demand of the union is a clause which would bar the company from transferring production orders from the Cowansville plant to another Vilas branch or independent sub-contractor.

The threat of transferring production has historically been management's weapon to persuade employees to alter their work behaviour. Management should not have the capability to use such a weapon to dissuade employees from exercising their legal rights according to the Labour Code, or their collective agreements. Moreover, by barring production transfers, the union is seeking to fulfill a fundamental democratic right, the right to a reasonable and secure income for all organized trade union members.

According to Mr. Jobin, the CNTU negotiator, the Vilas management has maintained an intransigent position. It is not willing to compromise and work out a mutually compatible accord, which Jobin believes is possible. Jobin believes that the company is out to break the union. The company also wishes to avoid the demonstration effect that a workers' victory in Cowansville Vilas might have for workers in other Vilas plants and the rest of the Cowansville region. The company has shifted unfinished production from the Cowansville plant to other branches and independent sub-contractors.

Soutenons la lutte des travailleurs contre Vilas (Propriété de MOLSON)



THE STRIKE BEGINS

Negotiations for the fourth collective agreement began on Feb. 20, 1975. Accord was reached on a number of minor points. The question of the bonus pay system remained the major obstacle to a resolution of the impasse. The third collective agreement at Vilas expired March 31, 1975, and the right to strike was obtained on June 6, 1975. On July 29, the unionists struck the plant and production was interrupted. On Nov. 19, the company issued to a comprehensive offer to the union. However, the bonus pay system was still included in the terms of their offer. On Nov. 25, a general assembly of the strikers rejected the company offer and reaffirmed their drive to abolish the bonus pay system.

After the Nov. 25 rejection of the company offer, the major and clergy of Cowansville in association with the Vilas management pressured the union to hold another vote. The clergy suspected that the first vote had been improperly managed. To rally their forces, and to prove to the clergy and major of Cowansville that their vote was a fair one and that this kind of political pressure was doomed to failure, the union held a second vote in which the clergy acted as scrutineers. The vote was a secret ballot affair. It took place in early February. The company's offers were again rejected.

This vote was a significant point in the short history of the Vilas strike. Throughout the Christmas holiday season, the company had used a journal of the Eastern Townships, "La Voix de L'Estrie", to publicize their case in full-page ads costing \$3000 each.

The ads aimed to generate dissension within the ranks and families of the strikers by emphasizing the generosity of the company offers and the cheerful spirit of the holiday season.

According to Mr. Jobin, the trade unionists have remained on strike and will continue to fight, not because they strongly feel that their demands are reasonable and justified. They are willing to return to work only for a reasonable hourly wage and their union security intact.

During the assembly of early January, the strikers demanded the services of a special mediator from the Ministry of Labour. On Jan. 25-26 the mediator, Roger Pilotte, met with company and union officials for 36 consecutive hours. Pilotte

issued a series of recommendations which the union immediately rejected. Jobin claims that Pilotte wrote his report without reading the full text of the union's position and offer.

At this time the parties again find themselves locked in a serious impasse. The company refuses to concede ground on any of the three major union demands, while the union refuses to concede on the issue of the abolition of the incentive time system.

The most recent chapter in the development of the Vilas strike was a major demonstration in Cowansville on the night of Monday, Feb. 9. Striking workers from Uniroyal, Heatex plastics company, Greb shoes, and Plessisville Hosiery plus trade unionists from the CNTU Central Councils of Sherbrooke and St. Hyacinthe, joined the strikers from Cowansville Vilas in a march through the streets of Cowansville and past the large Vilas plant which dominates the lower half of the town.

A rally was held in the St. Leon community hall of Cowansville immediately after the "manifestation". The speeches of Alderic Doucet, president of the Vilas trade union, Michel Bourdon, president of the "Federation des travailleurs de Batiments et Bois", and Michel Chartrand, president of the Montreal Central Council of the CNTU, reaffirmed the union's drive to obtain safe working conditions and a fair working wage. The assembly of 900 workers chanted "On n'en boit plus de Molson—la biere des boss". The noise, applause, and activity in the hall boosted the militancy and solidarity of all those present—all workers presently involved in labour conflicts. The successful rally was symbolic of the heightened awareness of the Vilas workers of the importance of their struggle and the need to persevere if they wish to emerge from what is already a very long and strenuous strike with their heads high and a decent collective agreement in their pockets.

The Vilas strike is naturally very important for all those participating in it or affected by its length and hardship. It is also extremely important for all other organized or non-organized workers in the Cowansville area. In the past, each collective agreement at Vilas has served as a measure by which most other companies in the Cowansville region calculate their own wage bill and rates. A victory for the Vilas strikers could well serve the entire Cowansville working class community, and give the trade union movement a much-needed boost to combat the intense attacks and opposition it encounters today, more than ever, at all levels of government and business circles.

The final outcome of the strike cannot be predicted. Even if one believes that the workers at Vilas have been treated unjustly, and that the union's demands are fair and right, it is important to realize that the concepts of justice and right have no part in the final, real resolution of the strike. In reality, industrial relations are power relations. Strikes are open battles in which either side, management or labour, defends and seeks to strengthen their own material interests and their freedom to act and control as many aspects of the work process as possible. If you believe, however, that it is a basic and inalienable right for a worker to demand and obtain at least a reasonable and secure salary along with safe working conditions, then there is no reason for you not to support the cause of the 364 furniture workers at Vilas.

The families of the workers at Vilas, and the workers themselves need your support, if they are going to win their battle. Show your support by publicizing and joining in the boycott of Molson Export, Laentide, Canadian, and Brador beers, all brands of the Molson Companies Limited.

Getting high for fun and profit is big business

CALGARY (CUP) - Smoking marijuana and hashish has become very commercialized with new products being introduced to the market weekly, says the owner of this city's largest "head" shop.

Smokers can bubble the dope through wine, water, or beer, heat it electrically, super toke it, bong it, or roll it in banana flavoured paper, says Rod Chapman.

"We sold over 40,000 pipes last year," he said. "Everything from thirty seven dollar hookas to the two dollar weed pipes."

Although marijuana and hashish are illegal, the equipment for smoking them is not.

The store's most popular expensive pipes are the large Pakistani hookas which stand about three feet tall and are equipped with party bowls for group gathering.

For the cleanest week possible there is a week cleaning kit. A small plastic wheel separates the stems and the seeds from the green

leaves.

"There are even dope testers now so you can test the quality of the marijuana or hash," says Chapman.

Because there are new pipes and more accessories arriving on the market constantly, Chapman keeps in touch by making frequent trips to the United States for new supplies.

"I go to dealer's shows and displayed and they send me new brochures and samples", said Chapman.

One of the pipes sent him for distribution is the electric pipe. It includes a burner that is electrically heated, causing the marijuana or hashish to smoulder. The smoke is caught in a glass bubble and drawn out through a hollow

tube.

"They are coming out with a quite a few pipes now that don't allow any smoke to be wasted," he said.

Although there seems to be an endless variety in pipes and smoking accessories, "actually there are only about five different ways of smoking marijuana or hashish. All the various pipes work

but many are basically only a different shape or made from a different substance."

Of course there are still many people who prefer to roll their own rather than use a pipe.

All they have to do is decide on plum, cinnamon, banana, strawberry, mint, licorice, cherry, chocolate, or lemon flavoured rolling papers.

Says Chile's money policies will yield genocide

MONTREAL (CUP) - The present economic policies of General Pinochet's fascist government in Chile can only mean genocide, according to Orlando Letelier, Minister of National Defense during the 1973 military coup in the Allende Socialist

government.

Letelier, who was expelled from Chile after almost a year spent in concentration camps, is now teaching Third World economics at the American University in Washington D.C.

In a lecture at McGill University

January 29 he described the regime as the most brutal in history, engaging in the most flagrant violations of human rights.

The military junta administers concentration camps still containing 8,000 political prisoners, he said.

The junta lost support from the middle classes "with the total failure of their economic policies," he said.

World Bank figures indicate the Chilean gross domestic product declined 19 percent in 1975 while industrial production declined 25 percent.

Inflation, the main grievance of the junta, reached 375.8 percent in 1974.

"Wage earners are able to purchase only 58 percent of what they could in 1970," while "minimum wage now stands at \$12 a month."

An increase in unemployment to

16.6 percent in 1975 meant that two million persons would have no income at all. Under Allende government unemployment in 1972 was the lowest in the world at 3.2 percent, said Letelier.

One of the Allende government's greatest achievements was the increased university enrolment of 30 percent a year. The present regime has replaced courses in politics and social sciences with ones in national security, he said. Many textbooks have been banned and 22,000 students have been dismissed for political reasons.

Letelier said there is a strong possibility dissatisfied generals "who refused to be used as repressive instruments by a minority class in Chile" would soon oust General Pinochet.

When asked to describe methods to fight the junta, Letelier said it was difficult to be specific when "there is most probably a CIA agent in this room."

Students angered by cutbacks

WATERLOO (CUP) - Three hundred angry University of Waterloo students confronted Ontario Minister of Universities Harry Parrott February 3 in strong opposition to the government cutbacks in education spending.

Against a backdrop of a proposed 65 percent increase in tuition fees and a raise in the loan ceiling of the Ontario Student Aid Program to \$1000 from \$800, Parrott faced the hostile crowd.

When accused of instituting barbaric and regressive measures he responded, "so what". When asked about the way the government is attacking students, he replied, "That's your problem!"

Facing increased shouting and heckling, Parrott finally walked out of the hall, claiming that students have no "social grace." But he returned, with a student who had volunteered to chair the meeting.

Parrott then claimed that an increase in the population of 18 to 24 year olds, along with other factors, had brought on an increase in the number of students attending post-secondary institutions. Utilizing charts, he attempt-

ed to show that fee components were down, and that the government was facing a two billion dollar deficit.

However, the students accused the minister of not coming for "discussion" as he claimed, but to

hoodwink them.

The government does not care about what the public has to say, they said, pointing out that cutbacks are already being implemented despite public opposition across the province.

Animals get insured, public must wait

OTTAWA (CUP) - Farm animals may be covered under a national health insurance plan before people if the recommendations of a current study are accepted.

A working committee under the leadership of Agriculture Canada veterinarian Donald Skinner, has been studying the feasibility of animal health insurance for the past year.

Following cross-country meetings with farm organizations, veterinary associations and provincial agriculture officials, Skinner's group expects to make some firm recommendations when the

study is completed.

Under most veterinary insurance plans, part of the cost of veterinary care is paid by the farmer and the remainder by the "plan". Compensation to the farmers for animal losses may also be considered under a national plan, Skinner says.

The committee will make its report to the federal and provincial directors of government veterinary services.

Quebec already has a provincial animal insurance program. The other provinces are involved to various degrees in subsidizing veterinary services to farmers.

UNIVERSITY LOANS

MARCH 1976

Applications for UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK STUDENT LOANS (not Canada Student Loans) are now being received by the AWARDS OFFICE, Room 109, Memorial Student Centre.

University Loans are low interest loans ranging in value up to \$300.00. Students may receive only one loan per academic year.

This is the final loan meeting of the year.

Funds available for University loans are limited. With the increased demand for UNB. Student Loans during 1975-76 it may not be possible to meet all requests for assistance.

Should you require a University Loan for this term, apply at the AWARDS OFFICE before Friday, March 12, 1976. Applications will not be accepted after March 12.

Alberta tuition hike expected

CALGARY (CUP) - A 525 percent increase in tuition fees for the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology (SAIT) proposed by the provincial government "looks as though it will come about", according to President Fred Jorgenson.

Registrar D.B. Mooney said the fees are so low now that it won't hurt the students to pay a reasonable increase.

But "any increase in fees will look like an exorbitant percentage," he added.

SAIT fees are presently \$40 annually. The proposed 525 percent would raise fees to \$250.

The Alberta government had earlier this year suggested that the two technological colleges, SAIT and NAIT (the Northern tech in Edmonton) should raise their fees to equal those at the community

college level in the province. College fees are expected to increase to \$250 from their current \$200 annually.

The tuition increase at the college level is a result of the provincial government recently opening discussions on fee increases with most post-secondary institutions.

The Department of Advanced Education and Manpower requested in January.

The administration met with staff and students who drew up a proposal allowing for a gradual increase over a three year period.

Registrar Mooney subsequently stressed that the increase proposal was initiated by the government and not the SAIT administration.

"I do not see why we suddenly have to be comparable to other colleges," he said.

He's anticipating standing room only

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) - A Hawaiian man has patented a new type of casket designed especially for people who would like to stand up, rather than lay down - for eternity.

The casket is a clear plastic see-through cylinder which is lowered vertically into a hole about 32 inches wide and eight feet deep. Inventor Abner Nunes explains that by using this stand-up casket, a normal cemetery plot could hold

three times as many people as most graveyards now do.

Nunes says there are several other advantages to the new coffin. The body is vacuum packed into the cylinder so that no air enters.

In addition, the casket has an added advantage at funerals: the casket is see-through, so the families of the deceased can see what the departed chose to wear to their own funeral.

Pos

OTTAWA (CUP) - A member Canadian Workers has been a major trade union for a one-day measure to oppose the federal measures.

Speaking to an

RCM

EDMONTON Alberta Human Rights and Liberties Association has accused the RCMP of violating every section of the Rights in the Native activists.

Allegations by the RCMP may have been reported by his without warrant, rights and sub improper procedu

A defense committee of the Rights and Civil Liberties is present research into Native in the Blackhorse

According to Blackhorse was a other men, Leon Ron Janvier, Pellier and members of the Movement (AIM) by the FBI.

The three were overnight in Hinton they were arrested. Blackhorse said they had not been telephone calls to nor were they rights. Blackhorse

Inc

OTTAWA (CUP) - The government spent last year on campaigns "Women's Year" nothing to remove what women are doing the same Broadbent char

He called the Anti-Inflation Act increases beyond "to eliminate set pay practices" government for this provision implement it.

Speaking in Commons, Broadbent of Labour show that "income narrow decade it has w

The average million women is now 60 percent a man doing the pointing out that now than in the

The special Anti-Inflation women to catch good, he said, been more government has again with som

Postal union calls for one-day national walkout

OTTAWA (CUP) — The 22,000 member Canadian Union of Postal Workers has become the first major trade union to officially call for a one-day national strike to oppose the federal anti-inflation measures.

Speaking to an audience of about

750 at an anti-controls rally here February 10, CUPW Vice-President Jean Claude Parrot received a standing ovation when he called on the Canadian Labour Congress to organize "a one-day strike across Canada in protest against wage controls."

Other speakers at the meeting, including Julien Major of the CLC and CUPE President Grace Hartman, had recited the usual refrain about wage controls being an attack on labour and the end of free collective bargaining.

But when Parrot's turn at the

podium came he began by stressing that talking about problems wasn't good enough: "We must also talk about solutions."

He agreed with the other speakers who had detailed the injustices of the wage-control scheme, and went from there to conclude that the result will be to "change the direction of trade union politics in this country."

Parrot said unions and labour politics "have been in a rut for too long". In the past 30 years, he said, collective bargaining has been accepted by employers, and unions and employers arrived at an understanding: provide pay increases for our members and we will "take orders, do what we are told, how we are told to do it."

"But the Trudeau controls changed all this. The government has taken the side of employers, and collective bargaining has been killed dead in one stroke" he said. "The deal we made the management has been broken."

Parrot said the CLC stand has been that the controls represent "an attack on democracy", but, he commented, "I lost my illusions about democracy a long time ago."

What is now needed, he said, is a "new trade union strategy for Canada" based on "more militant, more political unionism" engaging in a "broader field of political action" than in the past. "There is no room now for anything but fighting unions", he said.

Parrot said the CLC should be given greater power and more resources so that the collective support of organized labour can be thrown behind important strikes to ensure a victory for labour. The tradition of "passing-the-hat" is obsolete, he said, urging the creation of "a large, central strike fund and a strategy on how to use it."

"We are faced with a fight. Let's fight to win", he said, concluding that it was time to "stop working for our masters and start working for ourselves."

RCMP accused of violating rights

EDMONTON (CUP) — An Alberta Human Rights and Civil Liberties Association spokesperson has accused the RCMP of violating every section of the Bill of Rights in the treatment of two Native activists here.

Allegations by Frank Blackhorse reported by his lawyers indicate the RCMP may have arrested him without warrant, denied him his rights and subjected him to improper procedures.

A defense committee including members of the Alberta Human Rights and Civil Liberties Association is presently working on research into Native treaties to aid in the Blackhorse defense.

According to the lawyers, Blackhorse was arrested with two other men, Leonard Peltier and Ron Janvier, on February 6, Peltier and Blackhorse are members of the American Indian Movement (AIM) wanted in the US by the FBI.

The three were apparently kept overnight in Hinton, near where they were arrested.

Blackhorse and Janvier claim they had not been allowed to make telephone calls to contact a lawyer, nor were they advised of their rights. Blackhorse claims he was

detained without clothing and had not been allowed to smoke.

On February 7, after calls from a news reporter, the law firm of Wright, Chivers, Worton, Pollock and McBean were called in. Lawyer Barry Chivers later said there were "unusual security measures" surrounding the case.

Peltier was then sent to Vancouver.

A local AIM member says he was told by an RCMP officer that no Indians would be allowed to see Blackhorse, but discovered that Peltier had been allowed visitors in Vancouver.

Although a report in the Edmonton Journal stated that the US government was expected to start extradition procedures to have Peltier and Blackhorse handed over on charges in the US, Blackhorse appeared February 9 before a department of immigration inquiry on charges that he had overstayed the three month period allowed to visitors in Canada.

It now appears that Blackhorse was arrested without a warrant. The immigration charges apparently only arose after he had been interrogated in Edmonton, and had nothing to do with the charges from the US.

Deportation is much less subject to public scrutiny and can take a matter of a few days. The person being deported does not have to know the charges against them until the actual hearing.

This is what is happening in Blackhorse's case, Chivers said.

The immigration hearing has been adjourned until February 25 when his lawyers say they must proceed with charges concerning Native rights in North America.

Under the 1974 Jay Treaty, Native people have the long standing right to cross the border freely. Chivers argues that neither Canadian nor US immigration officers have any jurisdiction over Native people.

Asked why Blackhorse was subject to deportation rather than extradition, Chivers said he felt it was simply a matter of experience rather than proper procedure.

Extradition is a much more stringent process. In order to extradite a person a foreign government must establish a prima facie case, that they must convince a Canadian Court that the charges are justified by submitting the same kind of evidence that would be presented at preliminary hearings.

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This is what is happening in Blackhorse's case, Chivers said.

Ad sparks traffic jam

SANTA CLARA (GUARDIAN-CUP) — A traffic jam that completely blocked a six-lane freeway for more than three hours during a cold day in January resulted from an advertisement offering jobs at \$2.25 an hour.

From 7 a.m. until 10:15 cars were backed up for more than two miles in each direction from the entrance of Marriott's Great America amusement park.

Commuters between San Francisco and San Jose were unable to use the Bayshore Freeway during what the Highway Patrol called the biggest traffic tie-up on that highway.

The help-wanted ad offered 2200 seasonal jobs, starting five weeks later, and to continue for six or seven months.

The first 14,000 persons in line filed out applications. Another estimated 20,000 tried but did not get into the park grounds. Some came on foot and bicycle. Some had camped out in the 33 degree temperature. Many abandoned their cars to build roadside

campfires. The advertised jobs included ride operators, waiters, waitresses, clerks, ticket-takers, sweepers, gardeners and guides. On the basis of police estimates of the crowd, there were over 15 applicants for each job.

Program announced

RIVER GROVE (ENS-CUP) — A college in River Grove, Illinois has announced a new, accredited academic program - in household moving.

The two-semester program, will offer instruction in such things as how to move a piano down three flights of winding stairs, and how to prevent the filing of a damage claim after you drop the piano.

Officials at Triton College say the course will be open to both men and women.

Income gap remains unchanged

OTTAWA (CUP) — The federal government spent a lot of money last year on "glib advertising campaigns" for International Women's Year, but did almost nothing to remove the gap between what women and men paid for doing the same job, NDP leader Ed Broadbent charged February 5.

He called the provision in the Anti-Inflation Act which allows pay increases beyond the guidelines "to eliminate sex discrimination in pay practices" but condemned the government for failing to publicize this provision or take steps to implement it.

Speaking in the House of Commons, Broadbent cited Department of Labour figures which show that "instead of the gap between women's and men's income narrowing in the past decade it has widened."

The average income of the 2 million women in the labour force is now 60 percent of what is paid to a man doing the same job he said, pointing out that the gap is wider now than in the mid 1960's.

The special provision in the Anti-Inflation Act allowing for women to catch up to men was good, he said, "but it would have been more laudible if the government had followed up once again with something more than

the permissive phrase that is in the legislation" and had taken steps to "implement seriously that possibility which it leaves open to employers."

He suggested the government embark on an advertising campaign to inform employers of this possibility and their "moral

obligation" to pay men and women equally.

The federal government could also "persuade, cajole or coerce in some way the provinces to take direct steps to implement on a mandatory basis this permissive clause in the anti-inflation program", he said.

Minister gets fowl reception

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Chickens and placards greeted the provincial minister of education, Ben Hanuschak, as he opened the University of Manitoba Festival of Life and Learning February 4.

Demonstrators met the minister protesting threatened increases in tuition fees chanting "No more cutbacks", and holding signs that said "We want quality education".

As Hanuschak began, three chickens were thrown from a balcony above, landing in front of the speakers podium. Two demonstrators approached the minister and tried to give him the chickens.

In his speech Hanuschak referred to the need for dialogue

between the university, community and government. "That concerns that you are expressing are perfectly valid," he said.

The government must set priorities, continued Hanuschak. "I am not averse to the notion of free tuition. But I am not willing to pay the tuition of a millionaire's son ... we must bring about some rationale in the allotment of student aid ... we cannot afford the maximum level of excellence in post-graduate work in all faculties. We cannot keep up with the Joneses."

Hanuschak declined to answer demonstrators questions after the speech and had no comments for reporters.

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

SPRING GENERAL MEETING

DATE: Monday, March 8, 1976

TIME: 8:00 p.m.

PLACE: Tartan Room, STUD

AGENDA:

- minutes of the Fall General Meeting
- business arising from the minutes
- Constitution amendments
- progress report on GSA-LSS lounge
- review of budget expenditures to date
- recommendations for 76-77 budget
- report from Grad. School Exec. Comm. reps.
- Elections of President, Second Vice-Pres., Treasurer
- other business

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Wage control opposition becomes more hardline

WINNIPEG (CUP) - The Canadian Labour Congress' opposition to the wage control program is becoming more hard-line as pressure from government, business, and the press mounts against the stand of organized labour.

Speaking at a labour convention here February, CLC President Joe Morris clearly stated that he sees an upsurge in the political right in Canada and condemned the Trudeau government for its opportunist attachment to this upsurge.

The leader of the 2 million members Congress said the Liberal party is not, nor has it ever been, liberal in either its philosophy or outlook. It is a centrist party which merely attempts to occupy the middle ground politically.

If the swing in the country is to the right, the Liberals move that way. If it is to the left, they move back again. They are a party whose only motive is power," he said.

Morris said the upsurge of the political right in Canada is

evident from the political backlash against social reform sweeping this country which threatens to dismantle the social legislation which we as trade unionists fought for," citing recent changes in the unemployment insurance program as an example.

At the federal level the best unemployment insurance program in the world is being destroyed by a government whose policies are at the same time creating unemployment.

As for the wage control program, Morris bitterly condemned it in one of his strongest statements made to date: "Let there be no misunderstanding that this legislation is class legislation. It pits the workers and their organizations against the corporations and the politicians who do their bidding."

From the way in which the program has been conceived and in its administration it is clear that the state has transferred its power to employers. In every set of negotiations from one side of the country to the other the state is standing behind the employer ready to use its awesome authority in his interests. In reality, the state

has invoked compulsory arbitration over the whole of Canada".

At the same time as the state is forcing workers to accept wage increases set by the state, not a single rollback of price or profits has been announced, he said.

One reason why the federal Liberals have been able to promote their "anti-union and anti-social programmes" Morris said, is because there has been a "collapse of the political left in Canada." As a result, the trade union movement finds itself having to "become political in order to protect itself."

Morris then dropped a bombshell: he coolly observed that the NDP governments of Manitoba and Saskatchewan had better "rethink their support for the wage control policies of the federal government." If they decide to implement these policies, as they have said they will, then Morris said the labour movement will have no choice but to fight those governments.

He outlined the options clearly: "They either side with the labour movement from which they sprang and the working people who support them, or they side with the corporations and the monied

class," he said there can be no compromise, no fence-sitting, and if the NDP governments support the controls the result will be a historically unprecedented break between the labour and the NDP in those provinces, he warned.

He urged those governments to "choose wisely" because "the route they choose to follow is likely to affect the future political institutions of Canada for many years to come."

Morris said it has become clear that in the "whole sordid affair" since wage controls were announced the corporations have embraced the political right "and set the stage for state corporatism (i.e. fascism)", while the trade union movement has been the only force which has retained any concern "about the dangers to individual and collective freedoms inherent in the controls."

He said it is crucial for labour to maintain "our capacity and will to resist" and pledged that the Congress itself "will never consent to any government imposing its will over working people."

"Our opposition is total and complete and we will not back off" he said.

Station head elected

Approximately 35 members attended a general meeting of CHSR held on Wednesday, February 18th for the election of the 76-77 executive. There were 30 votes submitted by proxy.

Former Business and Ad Manager Allan Patrick, was elected Director. Patrick, a third year Arts student said that he would try to establish harmonious and healthy

relations with the SRC and provide the direction that CHSR needs for the off-campus project.

Other members of the new executive are: Station manager, incumbent Matthew Penny, Programme Director - incumbent Mike Bleakney, Chief Engineer - Walter Rawle, News and Public Affairs Director Joe LaBelle, and Business and Ad Manager - Damian Bone.

Activity Awards 1975

call for applications :

awarded to graduating students only —
point schedule available at SRC office

application deadline, march 12



"Love is Beautiful"

"Carole will you marry me?"
The answer — was it yes or no?
Christ asks, Will you follow me?
Your answer, is it yes or no?

The Redemptorist Priests

Rev. Eugene O'Reilly, C.S.S.R. 721 Coxwell Avenue Telephone (416) 466-9265 Toronto M4C 3C3

WUSC program planned

The 1976 World University Service of Canada seminar will travel to Guyana in South America this summer. The local committee of WUSC is now receiving applications from faculty members and students who wish to participate in the programme.

The primary aim of the University Seminar Programme is to inform the Canadian academic community of development in the Third World. Selection of both students and faculty is made largely on the basis of academic competence. Students will be required to submit an outline of a research project and must work as part of a research group under a faculty advisor. Research in the field will be carried out in teams under the joint supervision of Canadian and Guyanese faculty.

On their return to Canada after the six week research period, participants will complete their research and submit reports for publication on the development

issues facing Guyana. Slide - sound shows, conferences and workshops will also be organized by participants as part of a continuing education programme.

The overall cost of the programme, including costs in Guyana, are estimated at approximately \$2,000.00 per participant. Students are required to raise \$800.00 towards these costs; much of this amount will be raised from university sources with the assistance of WUSC. During the period in Guyana, the costs of lodging, meals and travel for all participants will be borne by WUSC, in so far as they are essential to the programme.

For further information and application forms, please contact Margot Brewer at 453-4983 or 454-1882 or by writing to The Seminars Committee, World University Service of Canada, 27 Goulburn Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario K1N 8C7. Deadline for applications is March 15, 1976.

Baby, it's gonna be cold outside

SAN FRANCISCO (ENS-CUP) - The earth has just completed a period of the finest climate mankind has ever known, and now we're in for 50 years of colder weather. At least that's the opinion of Iben Browning, a veteran meteorological researcher for the Thomas Bebe Foundation.

Browning blames the coming cold period on volcanos, tidal strains, the sun's activity and the ozone. Speaking at a meeting of the Society of Security Analysts in Minneapolis, Bebe explained that we're heading into a period of low solar activity. That means the ozone layer will be lighter and there will be less heat input from solar radiation.

Browning also noted that increases in volcanic activity and tidal stress will cut down on the amount of sunlight reaching the earth.

During the times of high tidal stress, Browning added, some of the world's greatest conquerors have emerged. For instance, when the world went through a major cold spell in the 13th century, Genghis Khan unleashed his hordes, and the Viking settlers of Greenland were wiped out by the Eskimos.

crossword answers

TOMB	MIDRA	GRDS
ALOE	ENURE	WILT
CARMEATERS	PLUA	
EXTEND	SOCIETY	
AJIAN	CRS	
HANDSOME	UPHULL	
AXIS	OVATE	NEE
MIX	SHAVES	DAV
ALE	THESE	RISE
LEDGER	ENADIATE	
ARE	STROP	
BLARNEY	CRONE	
FASHY	COMBANGER	
ENTY	AGREE	ERAS
FAIK	KAYER	DENT



Delegates to the Atlantic University Press summit promote regional cooperation.

The Atlantic Region University Press summit members papers in a

Chil

MONTREAL (CUP) - The administration at Laval University has refused to provide adequate financial support for students following the Ministry of education's decision to cancel the immigrant loan eligible in September 1975.

The University Registrar, Brossar, however, has \$2225 to cover total costs for 12 Chilean students as a result of pressure groups.

"This money will cover term tuition fees, compares with the \$1000 they received last year," said Brossar, spokesperson for the Modulaire (PIM), an association which has a hoc committee to

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ARCUP supports Molsen boycott in principle



Delegates to the Atlantic Region Canadian University Press (ARCUP) conference at Antigonish take a break from a heavy schedule of discussions. Hosted by the Xaverian Weekly, the conference centered on attempts to promote regional co-operation.

The Atlantic Regional Canadian University Press saw six of its members papers in attendance at

an ARCUP conference last week-end. The conference, held at St.

Francis Xavier University, stressed the importance of unity and communication between univer-

sity papers. It was decided that the news letter proposed at the National conference be implemented. Staff exchanges between student newspapers were another of the means proposed to forward the improvement of student newspapers.

Resulting from a vote taken by the member papers ARCUP has in principle voiced its support of the Molsen's Boycott. The boycott is directly related to poor working conditions are of Molsen's subsid-

iary factories. Further details can be found in this week's feature on page 12.

Represented at the conference were The Muse, Memorial University of Newfoundland, The Xaverian Weekly from St. F.X., The SMU Journal, The Dalhousie Gazette, The Athanaeum from Acadia University, and The Brunswickan. Absent were The Cadre from UPEI, The Picarro from Mount Saint Vincent, and The Argosy Weekly from Mount Allison.

The Movie You've Been Waiting For

'THE HARDER THEY COME'

(the harder they fall)

Starring: JIMMY CLIFF

WED. FEB. 25

T 102

\$1.00
at the door

A Caribbean Circle Presentation

Chilean students refused aid

MONTREAL (CUP) - The administration at L'Universite du Quebec has refused to grant adequate financial aid to Chilean students following a Quebec Ministry of education tightening of immigrant loan eligibility criteria in September 1975.

The University Rector, Maurice Brossar, however, has granted \$2225 to cover total educational costs for 12 Chilean students as a result of pressure from student groups.

"This money will just cover first term tuition fees, and hardly compares with the full support they received last year," said a spokesperson for Pleniére Inter-Modulaire (PIM), a student association which has set up an ad hoc committee to investigate the

case. "Further, these funds represent only a loan of which the terms of payment are still to be worked out," he said.

The problem surfaced in December, when students finally received official word from the Ministry that they would not be eligible for government assistance.

But the students investigation of the situation has discovered that South Vietnamese students have been exempted from these requirements.

"Although the reasons given for this by the ministry are that other refugees are sufficiently rick to pay for their own education, this is clearly not the case", explained PIM ad hoc committee member

Deanna Leboeuf.

The students subsequently applied to the UQAM administration which, after pressure, claimed that while remaining sensitive to the situation, "it was incapable of maintaining special aid program because of financial problems."

Public Reception for

UNB CAMERA CLUB

Sunday, February 22, 2-5 pm

Annual Exhibition continues until Feb. 27

Also showing - Linocuts by Lin Timbers and

Primitive Paintings by Arch Williams

UNB Art Centre, Memorial Hall

BEAVERBROOK ART GALLERY

MUSIC PROGRAMME

THE BRUNSWICK STRING QUARTET

February 25

noon-hour concert (12:30 p.m.)

Admission Free

Sub Buffet

11:30 - 1:30 pm
Thurs., Feb. 26

Baron of Beef
Yorkshire Pudding
Whipped Potatoes
Peas & Mushrooms

\$1.85

cafeteria

where it's at

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

COLLEGE HILL FOLK COLLECTIVE, Third Coffee House, McLeod House 8:30 p.m.
 EUS PUB in the SUB 9:00 p.m.
 INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP welcomes everyone to hear Rev. E.I. Bannister speak on "Methods of Bible Study", Tibbets Hall East Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
 FREDERICTON CYCLE RACING CLUB meeting, 3:30 p.m. Apt. 708, Co-op building Montgomery St.
 KINSMEN KINFEST at the Carleton Street armouries 9:00 p.m. to 1 a.m. with the Freightliners. Admission \$2.00
 UNB DANCE THEATRE, Program of contemporary dance poetry, 8:15 p.m., Playhouse.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

UNB DANCE THEATRE a program of contemporary dance poetry, 8:15 p.m., Playhouse.
 "BIG BAMBOO NITE" - Carribean Night, SUB ballroom, 8:00 p.m.
 INTER-RESIDENCE DEBATING Competition for Mackay Shield run-off debates starting at 1:30 p.m., Main Lounge, Lady Dunn Hall.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

CINE-CAMPUS presents Sleeper - Woody Allen Tilley Auditorium 7:00 and 9:00
 INTER-RESIDENCE DEBATING Competition for Mackay Shield, final debate, 2:00 p.m., Main Lounge, Lady Dunn Hall.
 UNB DRAMA SOCIETY PRESENTS PYGMATION - a comedy by George Bernard Shaw, at Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m. Students free, others \$1.50.
 BALLROOM DANCING 6:30-8:30 p.m.
 ANGLICAN SERVICE STU Chapel 7 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23

UNB DRAMA SOCIETY PRESENTS PYGMALION - a comedy by George Bernard Shaw, at Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m. Students free, others \$1.50
 UNB SRC MEETING, SUB, Rm. 103 6 p.m.
 GRADUATES STUDENTS ASSOCIATION, SUB Rm. 102, 8 p.m.
 HOPE - Christian Students Discussing Biblical Themes TV lounge (116), SUB, 8:30 - 9:15 a.m.
 UNB SAILING CLUB, Rm 204 Tilley, 7 p.m., Film: Olympic Sailing, Student-Aid grant for sailors, Olympic Pilot openings. Open to public.
 MOVIE: PATTON - starring George C. Scott, 7 p.m. McLaggan 105, Everybody welcome.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

CINE-CAMPUS presents Breakout - Charles Bronson, Tilley Auditorium 7:00 and 9:00
 CHESS SUB, rm 102.
 STU SRC MEETING, SUB, rm 103, 6 p.m.
 CAMERA CLUB, SUB, rm 26, 7 p.m.
 CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF FORESTERS SUB rm 103, 12-5 p.m.; rm 201 12p.m. - 1 a.m.; rm 203, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 WORD - an opportunity for basic scriptural teaching from local pastors. TV lounge, 8:30 a.m.
 PRE MED SOCIETY, SUB, rm 6, 7 p.m.
 OUR BODIES OURSELVES last session Topic: VD and related diseases, Special guest - Dr. Bob Tingley. Place: off campus women's lounge Tibbits East. All girls welcome!

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF FORESTERS, SUB, rm 201 & 203, 9 a.m.
 CHESS CLUB, SUB, rm 26.
 AB MEETING, SUB, rm 102, 7 p.m.
 FRONTIER COLLEGE, SUB, rm 103, 12-1:30 p.m.; rm 102 1:30 - 8:30 p.m.
 MOVIE: Jimmy Cliff in "Harder They Come" Tilley 102, 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. \$1.00
 ANGLICAN SERVICE, 12:30 Edwin Jacob Chapel Old Arts Building.

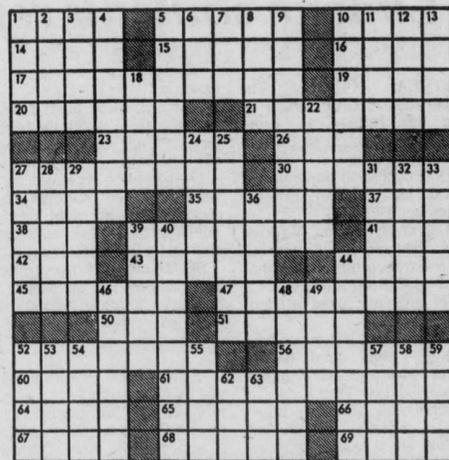
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

RUGBY PUB, SUB, rm 201, 9 p.m.
 APENB, SUB, rm 26
 SUB BOARD MEETING, rm 103.
 STUDENT DISCIPLINARY COUNCIL, SUB rm 6, 7:30 p.m.
 HOPE - Christian students discussing Biblical themes TV lounge (116), 8:30 a.m.
 EUS MOVIE - Great Waldo Pepper - Robert Redford, 7 & 9 Head Hall.

Weekly Crossword

crossword answers on page 16

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | 47 Spread out rays | 11 Mischievous | 40 Kind of garage |
| 1 Burial place | 50 Exist | 12 Fruit decay | 44 Matured |
| 5 Concealer | 51 Barber's accessory | 13 Stop moving | 46 Order of the |
| 10 Record | 52 Skillful flattery | 18 Adjective endings | 48 Bowman character |
| 14 Fiber source | 56 Louisiana dialect | 22 Garments | 49 Dickens |
| 15 Accustom: Var. | 60 Direction | 24 Love, in Rome | 52 Meat |
| 16 Happy song | 61 Household accessory: 2 words | 25 Changes | 53 Flannel |
| 17 Auto | 64 Grafted: Her. | 27 Asian porter | 54 Italian commune |
| 19 Bloodsucking insect | 65 Give consent | 28 Situated in the axis | 55 Hindu philosophy |
| 20 Offer to give | 66 Historic periods | 29 Denied: Slang | 57 Brutish person |
| 21 Organization | 67 Free of bias N.M. | 31 Asian nation | 58 Gaunt |
| 23 Perfumer's necessity | 68 Value setter | 32 Smallest in magnitude | 59 Formerly |
| 26 --- Cruces, N.M. | 69 Depress DOWN | 33 Pier | 62 Craft |
| 27 Good-looking | 1 Suit of armor skirt | 36 Turn away | 63 Golfer's prop |
| 30 With difficulty | 2 Evergreen genus | 39 Inflexible | |
| 34 WW II alliance | 3 Comedian | | |
| 35 Egg-shaped | 4 Kills by decapitation | | |
| 37 Indicating maiden name | 5 --- head: Kind of battle | | |
| 38 Compound | 6 Worldwide: Abbr. | | |
| 39 Contests | 7 Owing | | |
| 41 Disabled | 8 Uses poor judgment | | |
| Amer. Vets. | 9 Faithful | | |
| 42 Brewery product | | | |
| 43 --- Foolish Things" | | | |
| 44 Ascent | | | |
| 45 Accountant's book | | | |



THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart



West s

By FRANK MICHAEL

Leslie West has eased up since his days with Mount West, Bruce & Laing and his are now sung more than scrub but this album shows that still a rocker at heart.

The group is made up of long-time drummer Corky (who hails from Mount West-Spooky Tooth member Jones on rhythm guitar Kretmer on bass and old himself on lead guitar and In addition, the foursome Hall, Tasha Thomas, Hill and Sharon Redd help background vocals.

The album starts out with the catchy "Money Gonna Do". One of the best on the album, it brings West's days with Felix P in Mountain, one of my groups." Dear Prudence Beatles' song, follows but does it so much different wouldn't recognize it as a song. He turns it into a re-tune and plays a nice, solo at the end.

But "Get It Up", the gets things moving again stomper, this song has playing on it, so to Cork Laing and guest harmonica Sredni Vollmer get good

India N

By AMIT BAGCHI

India Nite, an annual presentation by UNB Inc. held on the 14th gala success. At curtain p.m.) the theatre hall was full to its capacity, awaiting what was to be a heavy maroon curtain.

A welcome address by President, Mr. Akhiles was followed by the address of chief guest, Dr. Mervyn vice-president (Academy). Shortly the microphone hands to Mr. Gururaj I the master of ceremonies evening, for whom this second time in success.

Deshpande was at his evening and all the program conveyed interesting information introduced each performer added attraction of the was Desh's appearance donning a different d worn in the various part which was greatly appreciated the crowd, and no doubt long way in bringing India Canada.

The program was a pot of music and dance humorous skits, which in addition this time, as and crafts exhibit in the chief attraction of the was a selection of interesting arrangements made of vegetables. You really told they were vegetables you could believe it.

The program began with classical invocation Lakshmi Kannan, followed by exquisite Bharat Naty Ranjana which was supported by another classical G Seema Saha, thus providing a foundation for yet another evening, and no doubt

record review- The Leslie West Band

West still a rocker

By FRANK MICHAELIS

Leslie West has eased up a bit since his days with Mountain and West, Bruce & Laing and his vocals are now sung more than screamed, but this album shows that West is still a rocker at heart.

The group is made up of West's long-time drummer Corky Laing (who hails from Montreal), ex-Spooky Tooth member Mick Jones on rhythm guitar, Don Kretmer on bass and ole potbelly himself on lead guitar and vocals. In addition, the foursome of Carl Hall, Tasha Thomas, Hilda Hall and Sharon Redd help out on background vocals.

The album starts out cooking with the catchy "Money (Watcha Gonna Do)". One of the better cuts on the album, it brings to mind West's days with Felix Papalardi in Mountain, one of my favourite groups. "Dear Prudence", the Beatles' song, follows but West does it so much differently, you wouldn't recognize it as the same song. He turns it into a really slow tune and plays a nice, soft guitar solo at the end.

But "Get It Up", the next cut, gets things moving again. A real stomper, this song has no bass playing on it, so to compensate Laing and guest harmonica player Sredni Vollmer get good workouts.

This brings us to Jones' "Singapore Sling", an instrumental number on acoustic guitar. This short (1:42) track is played well, but one wonders what it is doing on this album. Anyway, closing out the first side is "By The River", another heavier cut.

Side two opens with the raunchy "Twister". This is another good cut, featuring the horns of Frank Vicari, but I find the lyrics, with West calling himself "the twister of love", a bit unconvincing (as Les weighs in at over 250 lbs.)

The next song is a slower piece called "Setting Sun" which, helped by the backup singers, makes for a nice change of pace. "Setting Sun" and "Sea of Heartache", which follows, show what West can do in a mellower context. "Sea" is an instrumental number, showcasing some excellent guitar work by West.

"We'll Find A Way" is another good rocker and closing out the album is the only song that's not above-average on the second side - "We Gotta Get Out of This Place". This tune has been around a while and West does no better or worse than anyone else who's recorded it.

All in all, though, this is a good album by one of today's better rock guitarists and, on a scale of 10, I'd give this one an 8. Available at Little Records.



Photo by Laszlo Szabo

Kathleen Driscoll is shown in rehearsal for "The Circus Animals' Desertion", with Kathleen Lewis in the background.

Dance Theatre to perform

UNB Dance Theatre will present a program on contemporary dance poetry Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20 and 21 at 8:15 p.m. at the Playhouse in Fredericton.

Lead by company director Nenagh Leigh, the group will perform new works entitled Stonehenge, Toes and Feats, Gemini Suite, Peacherine Dances, Three Faces and the Circus

Animal's Desertion.

Poetry will be read by Simon Leigh and Ilkay Silk with choreography by Nenagh Leigh and principal dancer Kathleen Driscoll.

Recorded music by Pink Floyd, Pierre Henry, Scott Joplin, Ennio Morricone, Karl Heinz Stockhausen and Edgar Varese will also be included in the program.

The next performance is free of charge and open to the public.

UNB Dance Theatre has performed in Fredericton, Saint John and Moncton under the sponsorship of the Secretary of State office and has recently been invited to perform at the 1976 National Conference of the Dance in Canada Association being held next August in Halifax.

record review- Dylan "Desire (Songs of Redemption)"

Dylan produces excellent disk

By CHRIS HUNT

What can one say about an album that is so obviously popular at UNB that it has sold out at both Little Records and the bookstore? Not a hell of a lot I suppose but I'll try and give those of you who haven't heard it a vague idea of what's going down.

"Desire" is totally acoustic, no electric guitar, just rhythm, bass, drums, violin, harmonica and a few other assorted goodies such as Emmy-Lou Harris adding a lot of colourful background harmonies.

The album opens with "Hurricane", Dylan's first protest song in years - about a black boxer named Rubin "Hurricane" Carter who was supposedly framed on bum murder rap in New Jersey. It's a good, fast thumping song. Then

comes the surreal "Isis" with Dylan chanting strange, mystic lyrics backed by a slow, pounding beat. "Mozambique" follows with a calypso-reggae beat and is about Dylan's idea of Mozambique I guess - sounds like Utopia to me. The last two cuts on the first side - "One More Cup of Coffee" and "Oh Sister" - have the mystic essence of a Hebrew spiritual. One can imagine these songs being sung around an open fire at an Israeli kibbutz - really different, really beautiful and really simple.

The second side opens with a long plaintive ballad called "Joey" - the story of a smalltime crook named Joey Gallo who was gunned down in New York about twenty-five years ago. It is a beautifully sensitive and moving song. "Romance in Durango" follows with a very Mexican sound and Dylan as Billy the Kid gone Mexican or something. The comes the bouncing "Black Diamond Bay" where Dylan starts off in a Conradian setting and ends up watching Walter Cronkite on the news. "Sara" closes the album and is probably the most powerful and beautiful song on it. Dylan opens right up and lets us look over his shoulder as he writes a love letter to his wife.

To describe this album adequately is impossible - analysing

preferred by the "man". The most colourful item of the evening was the last item and when the Garbaras, a folk dance of Gujarat, was on the stage it literally looked as if they were not mortal human beings but fairies come by mistake and presenting their show. It was an excellent piece of direction by Madhu Verma.

Thus ended the India Nite 1976 reminding us that yet another year has passed and one has to wait for one full year to be back for the Indian variety show.

This album would take up a term paper easily. It is so dense and complicated with four or five themes closely intertwined - movies, violence, travelling, marital autobiography - all woven together by Dylan's clever and economical lyrics. Dylan's loose and inspired singing, Howard Wyeth's pounding drums and Dylan's rhythm guitar combine with the passionate and mysterious violin of Scarlet Rivera to produce an exquisite musical tapestry of mysticism, violence and love. I guess I could have kept this short and simply said that "Desire" is a fantastic album - very special, carefully constructed and probably the best he has ever released. I mean Dylan is Dylan. Songs of redemption alright!

The Inside section will need a new editor next year. If you are interested, come into the Bruns and say so.

India Nite found good

By AMIT BAGCHI

India Nite, an annual cultural presentation by UNB India Association, held on the 14th last was a gala success. At curtain time (7:30 p.m.) the theatre hall was almost full to its capacity, everyone awaiting what was behind the heavy maroon curtain.

A welcome address by the President, Mr. Akhilesh Bansal, was followed by the address by the chief guest, Dr. Mervyn Franklin, vice-president (Academic), UNB. Shortly the microphone changed hands to Mr. Gururaj Deshpande, the master of ceremonies for the evening, for whom this was the second time in succession as the emcee.

Deshpande was at his best this evening and all through the program conveyed a lot of interesting information as he introduced each performance. The added attraction of the evening was Desh's appearance each time donning a different dress as is worn in the various parts of India, which was greatly appreciated by the crowd, and no doubt went a long way in bringing India closer to Canada.

The program was a perfect blend of music and dance along with humorous skits, which were a new addition this time, as was the art and crafts exhibit in the lobby. The chief attraction of the art display was a selection of ingenious table arrangements made from fresh vegetables. You really had to be told they were vegetables before you could believe it.

The program began with a classical invocation song by Lakshmi Kannan, followed by an exquisite Bharat Natyam dance by Ranjana which was soon followed by another classical Gazar song by Seema Saha, thus laying the foundation for yet another exciting evening, and no doubt the children

were greeted by a thunderous applause as soon as they completed the Peacock Dance, under the able direction of Sarita Gujar. The melodious film tunes on the Hawaiian guitar by Sarita Aggarwal accompanied by Sultan on the bongo helped relax the mood of the audience. Mirthquake, an entertaining skit written and directed by Aftab Patla humourously looked at how the language problem might affect a social call to a newly married couple. Varsha Vandana, an ode to rain, on the rural theme of Bengal was an excellent piece of dance by the group of six ladies under the direction of Ranjana.

After the intermission a solo folk dance by Mita once again brought the tempo of music and the attention of the audience was diverted from the pop-cans to the stage. The next item was a rare occasion where one saw the perfect harmony and coordination of Utpal's Tabla and Satish Salgar's harmonium. The atmosphere once again went back to the classical Indian music and this item received a standing ovation from the audience. It was soon followed by a group song in Marathi by Nirmala Salgar and Arun Agarival.

The next item, Jugal Nritya (Duet Dance), was a spectacular dance by Ranjana and Nita who were a pair of folk dancers of rural Bengal. Hardly had the people recovered from the melodious rhythms of the Duet Dance, than arrived the Man from Another Planet, who "had landed on the frozen St. John river a couple of days back and had a little chat with his first friend from our planet, Satish Salgar, about the life in Neptune and on Earth. The most interesting part was the dancing of the "man" to the rhythmic tunes of Satish Salgar. It was also worth noting that Neptune was a potential market for Earthly cigarettes, which seemed to be

movie review

Peter Sellers again delights

By LYNETTE WILSON

A few months back, into 1975, I reviewed - as a treat to you - 'The Return of the Pink Panther'; a subtle comedy starring a master fumbler, Peter Sellers. Now another Sellers funny is in town, 'Uncovers Hero', and for sure he maintains the starring role in this.

It seems that the most tragic things are those to be ridiculed and joked of the most. World War Two, 1940-1945, was a bad stretch and so this is the time and Paris is the place for the setting of this movie. The plot follows, primarily, the trials and efforts of civilian professions, before, during and

after German occupation. The movie is of people, some of them ordinary, some of them not.

Peter Sellers spreads himself about the movie liberally, playing six of the most un-ordinary characters the war could have seen. The versatility of this comedian is amazing. He plays an old French general, a young British activist, a Gestapo chief and a Japanese jerk besides the

Fuehrer and de Gaulle. It's really quite funny to see. To each of these characters Sellers adds the idiosyncracies common to their breed, like the Gestapo guy was always trying to find people guilty of something and the Brit was

popping off his gun, killing Germans in the most inconspicuous places. Even the Americans were represented by two unimpressive American citizens with diplomatic immunity in Paris.

Lila Kedrova co-stars as the 'Madame' of a famed brothel of Paris. It is this brothel that brings the six characters of Sellers in conflict or unison with the rest of the cast. It is remarkably funny; subtle and yet blatant; cruel yet kind. I couldn't start to tell you the things that go on in this film, so I'll have to assure you by my standards it rates a 9. 'Uncovers Hero', worth the time and effort to see, is playing now at the Gaiety.



Bob Doyle once again will present an entertaining and well-acted character: Prof. Higgins.



Paula Read, in her difficult role as Eliza Doolittle, handles it very capably.

Drama Society's 'Pygmalion' opens Sunday with a superb cast

What a show!

Patrick Clarke, who designed the set for last term's production of *Ring Round the Moon*, has also designed and built the set for *Pygmalion*. By using revolving dollies, he alternately creates Higgin's drawingroom, the Ambassador's ballroom, and Covent Gardens. His set is furnished primarily in real antiques; plush reds and golds.

The costumes are a triumph of taste and style, bringing back the days when high fashion and the achievement of good manners and fine speech marked and separated the upper classes.

Paula Read, as Liza Doolittle, in her plight to become a "lady in a shop 'stead of sellin' violets at the

corner of the road", is both funny in and capable of this difficult role. Her change in speech patterns are hysterical, and her somewhat stormy relationship, with Henry Higgins captures all of the pain and torment of changing her life style. In a volley of tense arguments she and Henry riffle through the age old questions about human relationships, particularly those between men and women.

Mark Micca, as Liza's cockney father, expounds the differences between the classes in a charming and poignant way. He is witty and charming as the dustman, who talks money out of everyone's pockets.

Wilson Gonzalez, as Pickering, the wealthy author of "Pickering's

Spoken Sanscrit", co-conspirator with Higgins, shows Eliza what real gentlemen are all about. He is a soft spoken, kind old man who becomes Eliza's new father figure in the alien world of the middle and upper classes.

Prudence Herber, as Mrs. Higgins, Henry's mother, is the only woman who ever really influences Henry. Henry is fifty years old, and his mother still calls him "a good boy".

It's a show worth seeing. Tickets were available in the SUB on Wednesday and Thursday, and can still be picked up at Memorial Hall until Saturday afternoon, but the show is free for students with I.D. The show opens on Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. and runs until Tuesday night inclusive. See you there!

Caribbean Night promises to entertain

Caribbean Night - an annual event presented by members of the Caribbean Circle, will be held Saturday, February 21st in the SUB Ballroom between 8:00 p.m. and 1 a.m.

The purpose of holding Caribbean Night is to depict the Caribbean culture and way of life. The films reveal a segment of each island in the Caribbean Sea, from the Yucatan Channel and Walling Island, south to the Lesser Antilles. These films depict segments of each island i.e. scenery, local events pertaining to each island, for example, an annual carnival on Tobago. Also there will be posters

of each of the Caribbean Islands on display in the display lounge across from the SUB Ballroom.

Also popularly known as the "Big Bamboo Nite Club", Caribbean Night offers a wide variety of entertainment. A really exciting attraction this year is the Playboy's Steel Band. This band is currently based in Montreal and have played there and in other parts of Canada since Expo '67. A group of West Indian Students from Dalhousie University in Halifax will be appearing as guest artists. Caribbean Circle members are busy preparing skits, dances and songs.

The night starts off with film of the West Indies followed by a meal consisting of native foods of the West Indies. There will be a greater variety of dishes prepared this year as compared to previous years. The famous West Indian "roti" will be served. Dancing will be from 12:00 p.m. til 1 a.m.

President of the Caribbean Circle Executive, Felix Gregoire, said that "tickets will be sold in advance, starting Monday the 16th at the SUB information booth. Tickets sell for \$1.00 each and will be sold on a first-come-first-served basis."

Canned Heat rates as one of best

By CHARLES W. CREASER

The Polacco-Salem Witchcraft-Canned Heat concert at the Playhouse was one of the best that has ever ventured to Fredericton. Never before has there been so much quality talent laid out for one night in this city.

The depressing fact is that so few people in this city know what good entertainment is.

Polacco was at his usual best, and his back up musicians were a show in itself. The band Salem Witchcraft that followed Polacco had a very exciting and dazzling show which left you wondering where you were at, at times. Then came the cream of the crop, Canned Heat unchanged and as good and pleasing as always. A real pleasure to hear what a good band sounds like.

There's not much else I can say except that you people who stayed home and picked your ZITS while a show like this played in your own town definitely missed your boat. And don't worry about a second chance, people, because good bands don't play in dead towns.

W&S wish US happy birthday

Did you know that the Yankee rebels who threw a British shipload of tea into Boston Harbor 200 years ago to kick off the American Revolution, didn't even add milk?

That's what careful research by Canada's own Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster reveals as the boys say Happy 200th Birthday USA! on CBC television Friday, Feb. 27 at 9 p.m.

Their one-hour special is crammed with rewritten American history and songs in a fond salute to "our friends and neighbours to the south, from your friends ... you dearest friends ... the folks who live next door".

Wayne and Shuster even change the hallowed American Constitution to satisfy the women's lib movement.

But the "piece de resistance", as they say in Louisiana, is a sketch about Sigmund Earp, frontier

psychiatrist, who administers mental hygiene to emotionally upset outlaws and dance hall girls without fear or favor.

It's high noon in the old saloon when Sigmund Earp confronts killer Snake Larsen. Shattered is the word for Larsen when the good frontier psychiatrist tells him his gun is but a symbol, and helps him get his stetson together.

The show also has a sketch that could be called The Ugly Canadian, in which America is taken over by its northern neighbor, lock, stock and television network. Tommy Hunter plays a cameo role in this one.

This third of four Wayne and Shuster Comedy Specials this season was written by W & S and David Mayerovitch, produced by W & S and directed by Trevor Evans.

Ferrari opens exhibit

St. Thomas University's major proponent of the Flat Earth Theory, Doctor Leo Ferrari will show off another of his talents in a painting exhibition opening this week-end in Saint John.

Doctor Ferrari, best known for the flat earth concept, is showing about twenty of his original surrealistic works at the Little Gallery of Ganong Hall at the University of New Brunswick in Saint John.

Doctor Ferrari, who is also the author of a book of poems, has been a professor of philosophy at STU since 1961. He is a native of Australia. His theory about the flat earth has been the subject of a number of television appearances, including Take 30, Front Page Challenge, and W-5.

The painting exhibition opens on Sunday, February 22nd, and will continue until March 4th.



TRAIN TIES AND S

A hand clutching ti
Echoing footsteps th

The whining whistle
Entering its tune on
While the engine pu
Like a huge iron sh

Funnels of smoke c
By the no-smoking
And a conductor w
That he's come sine

A child that won't
Still not quite old e
A child that wonder
Standing there so s

THE PROPHET

Birch-bark Halo
Fir boughs lay to
In the Maritimes
To a woodsman
Young spotted d
Eyes of brown b
A favored son to
Bringing news o
And how an end
To meet a make
In a judgement
All will cry at h
Here to us this
To put in mind
On material gain
Enclosed in wor
Tearing our env
And worrying on
To make us fina
That heaven is k

THE HEAD IS DEAD

I have been taken
By lines quite pro
Covering over a la
With reasoning so

Papers full of mis
Telling stories tur
Murders, Mysterie
Mistakes all abou

Many a talented t
Full of ambiguous
Has tricked the tr
And it's given me

For ideas that sho
May never gain re
Disillusioned once
We've an inhibited



TRAIN TIES AND SNOWY SKIES

A hand clutching tickets of marked destination
Echoing footsteps through a sleeping station

The whining whistle screams off to the trees
Entering its tune on the morning breeze.
While the engine pulls out over snow hidden rails
Like a huge iron ship with the wind in her sails

Funnels of smoke climb from the seat up ahead
By the no-smoking sign painted boldly in red
And a conductor with smiles, washed by the miles
That he's come since he climbed from his bed.

A child that won't remember what she saw and heard today
Still not quite old enough to put these things away
A child that wonders why some people do not smile
Standing there so solemnly along the empty aisle.

Poetry by Dennis J. Doherty

THE PROPHET

Birch-bark Halo about his head
Fir boughs lay to make his bed
In the Maritimes a prophet is born
To a woodsman old and worn
Young spotted deer view the sight
Eyes of brown blink in delight
A favored son to the eastern woods
Bringing news of brotherhoods
And how an end will come to time
To meet a maker so sublime
In a judgement of love so just
All will cry at his name they cussed.
Here to us this sign is sent
To put in mind the love we spent
On material gain so far from real
Enclosed in worlds of brick and steel
Tearing our environment to shreds
And worrying on checks and overheads.
To make us finally realize
That heaven is here in our Eastern Skies.

Such a short plunge is ours
In the ocean of time
So much sense it makes
To grab each wave and
Ride until it breaks

Amongst the woods
and friends I have,
within my cluttered
mind,
you are my favorite dream
I am waiting,
silent,
like the owl awaits the dark,
like the sea awaits the rain
silent.

THE HEAD IS DEAD

I have been taken many times
By lines quite prolific
Covering over a layer of lies
With reasoning so specific

Papers full of misquotes
Telling stories turned around
Murders, Mysteries, Magic and
Mistakes all abound.

Many a talented tongued orator
Full of ambiguous art
Has tricked the trusting public
And it's given me a start.

For ideas that show real promise
May never gain respect
Disillusioned once too often
We've an inhibited intellect.

Waking time, aching time,
time for just a word to tell you that here you are
helping me make it through another day.
Holding me, moulding me,
pressing me into the shape that may just turn
this hour around today.
I really thought I knew myself a year or more ago.
I really thought that things were here to stay.
Perhaps it was because I was afraid to let them go.
But now I know if I'm afraid things won't slow down
and stay.
I had to say
that yo. . . OK;
that phrase I've heard some place before.
The day has come that I've begun
to see the wonder of today.
A lonely place to hand around is worn-out yesterdays.
The holiness of living is just a jump away.

Gwyn Martin

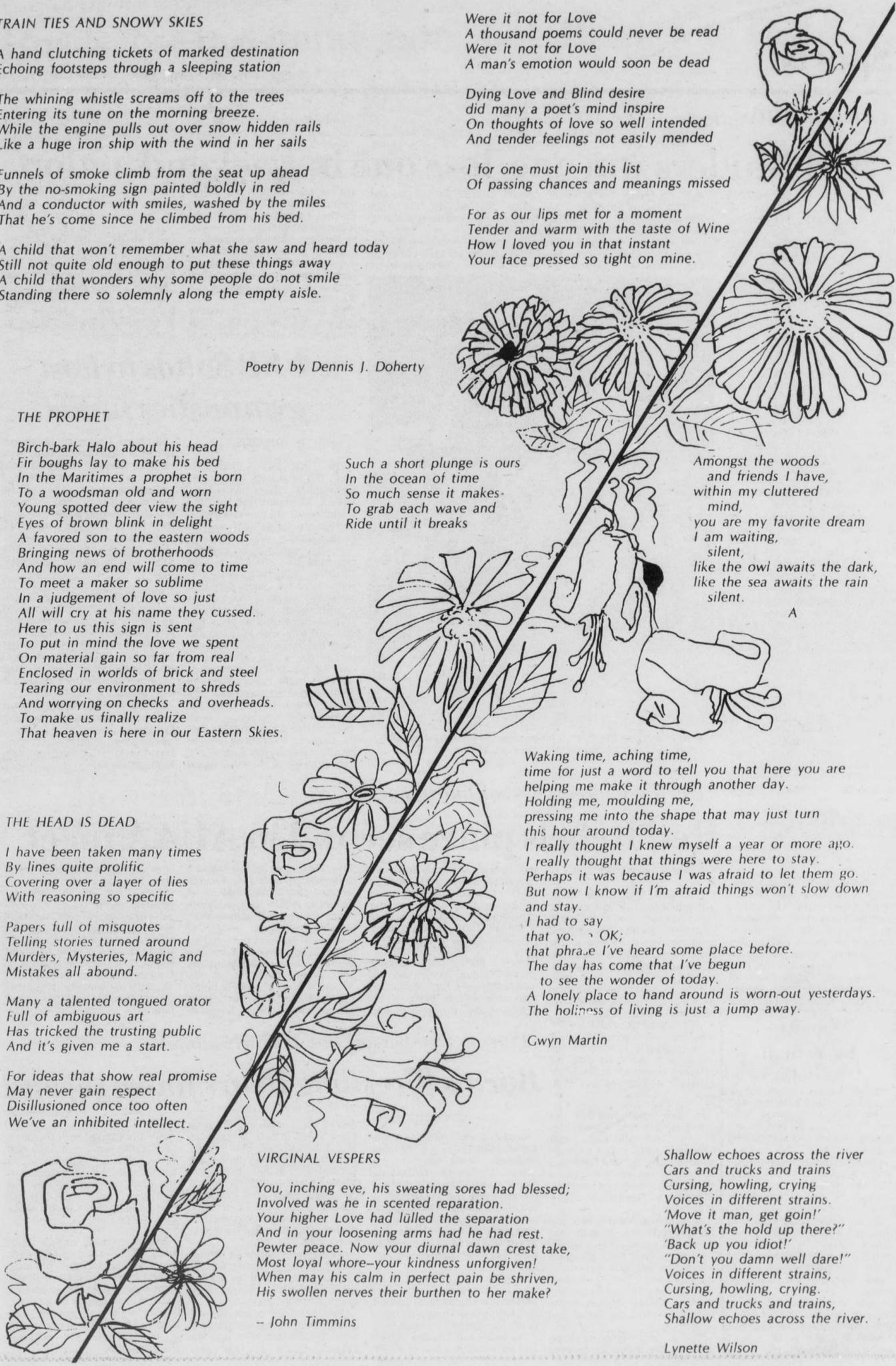
VIRGINAL VESPERS

You, inching eve, his sweating sores had blessed;
Involved was he in scented reparation.
Your higher Love had lulled the separation
And in your loosening arms had he had rest.
Pewter peace. Now your diurnal dawn crest take,
Most loyal whore--your kindness unforgiven!
When may his calm in perfect pain be shriven,
His swollen nerves their burthen to her make?

-- John Timmins

Shallow echoes across the river
Cars and trucks and trains
Cursing, howling, crying
Voices in different strains.
"Move it man, get goin!"
"What's the hold up there?"
"Back up you idiot!"
"Don't you damn well dare!"
Voices in different strains,
Cursing, howling, crying.
Cars and trucks and trains,
Shallow echoes across the river.

Lynette Wilson



UNB hosts SMU Saturday

Red Raiders win one, lose one in weekend action

Action last week saw the UNB Raiders basketball fortunes go from good to bad as they severely trounced Ricker, a tough Northeast College Conference contender, then suffered a disappointing 90-85 loss to UPEI.

The loss on Saturday was especially painful as the Raiders lead the whole game by as much as 16 before being edged out by the hungry Panthers in the last minute. In defeating UNB, UPEI clinched their first AUA play off berth ever. The Raiders, on the other hand, are now officially out of contention, although they've been more or less out of it ever since the wipe out in Halifax three weeks ago. By the time this story goes to press, there will be only one game left on this year's schedule, a home court battle with St. Mary's tomorrow night. Hope you all can make it.

The UPEI contest last Saturday was an example of why the Raiders are such a heart breaking team. In the first five minutes of the game they ran up a big score over the islanders, shutting off Art Laffin completely while throwing up a tough man to man defence.

Fredericton's Willie Young, now starting for the Panthers, did not materialize as a scoring threat, and high scoring reserve guard Mark Vickers was apparently saving his stuff for later in the game.

UNB's Gary Young was mainly responsible for the big lead, sinking 18 in the first half, a record for this year's team. Dave Seman also played exceptionally well in the first half, picking up offensive tip ins and even managing to hang onto a few of Randy Nixon's inside hand offs. They left the court up leading 49-44, after shooting a phenomenal 70 percent from the floor.

In the second half Blaine MacDonald came on strong but fouled out in the late minutes of the game with the Raiders still up by 10. That was when the problems began.

Without Blaine to defend against Laffin and with Joe Paytas suffering from the flu ("I couldn't" he casually remarked, "even stand up yesterday, so how am I supposed to guard the number three scoring leader in Canada today?") Laffin went to the hoop and wound up just a couple of points below his average. Vickers also began to play well, getting

most of his twenty four points in the later stages of the game. Two Vickers layups, in fact, gave UPEI the game in the last thirty seconds.

The final score was 90-85, with UNB's Gary Young leading all scorers with 26, followed by

Vickers with 24, Laffin's 22, and Blaine MacDonald's 18. Tom Kappos of PEI lead the rebounding with 10.

On the lighter side of things, blowing Ricker off the court by 20 helped convince both Coach Nelson

and the team that this year hasn't been a total loss. UNB kangaroos Blaine MacDonald and Randy Nixon made use of the extra-springy Northern Maine hardwood floor to pull numerous sky-shoots, with the whole team capitalizing on Ricker's defensive mistakes to pull away in the opening moments of the game.

Kip Brown hit three consecutive jumpers to incite the UNB bombardment and then everybody

got into the act. Nixon had 17, Young 14, MacDonald 13, Seman 12, Davis and McCormack each had 10, Paytas 9, Kip 8, Leigh-Smith 3, and Tim Ingram added a foul shot to make it 93-73. Earl Lewis had 22 for Ricker, but he didn't play much defence so they don't really count.

Don't forget the SMU game tomorrow night as it will be your last chance to see the Raiders in action this year.



TWO POINTS IN THE AIR - a jumper goes for the basket as UNB heads for a loss against the Mt. A Hawks, 75-79.

St. F. X. captures volleyball tourney

Red Rebels place second in AUA meet

By RODDY MACKENZIE

The UNB Red Rebels came within four points of capturing the Intercollegiate Men's Volleyball championships held last weekend at Mount Allison University. The Rebels were edged out in the final match of the tourney, 16-14, 16-14, by the St. F.X. squad from Antigonish, who went undefeated in the eight team round-robin tournament with a 7-0 record. UNB finished second at 6-1, while defending champion Dalhousie placed third with a record 5-2. The X-men will now represent the Atlantic conference in the CIAU nationals at Winnipeg this weekend.

In their other matches, the Rebels downed Saint Thomas 15-4, 15-7 and Mount Allison 15-13, 15-6, both on Friday night, while on Saturday they dumped University of Moncton 15-4, 15-5, beat Acadia 18-16, 15-4 and won over Memorial University of Newfoundland, 15-4, 15-17, 15-2.

Then, in what Rebel's coach Mal Early described as one of the best displays of volleyball play by any UNB team ever, the UNB squad easily handled their arch-rivals, the Dalhousie Tigers, 15-10, 15-6. This set the stage for the Sunday morning meeting between the top two ranked clubs, the Rebels, and St. F.X.

St. F.X. finally emerged victorious, but the difference between

the two teams was practically nil, as spectators were treated with an excellent match. Volleyball was at its best and it was simply a matter of two finely polished clubs fighting a see-saw battle in which there inevitably had to be a winner.

Despite ending their collegiate season on a disappointing note, the Rebels still had a fine season, with their only defeats being at the hands of the champion X-men.

Pineau, Cuthbertson and Bell to Nationals

Born's Wrestling Bears finish second

By TOM BEST

Born's Bears perhaps better known as the UNB wrestling team, captured second place in the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association (AUA) wrestling championships held last weekend at St. F.X. UNB wrestlers took top spot in three weight divisions. Dalhousie captured first place in the meet by virtue of six first place finishes, with 38 points compared to UNB's 26.

For UNB George Pineau took the 109 lb category, and Rick Cuthbertson won the 167 lb bracket. Rod Bell brought home the bacon in the heavyweight category.

The Bears also took two seconds and an equal number of thirds.

They completed their home-and-home schedule in first place and in January, they travelled to Laval University where they put on a strong showing and gained some valuable experience.

The Rebels were co-favourites heading into the collegiate tourney and almost made it to the Nationals. Losing closely to the St. F.X. team may have been a great disappointment but the X-men do

have an outstanding club and it could have gone either way.

With their 1975-76 collegiate schedule completed, the Rebels will now work towards winning a berth in the National Seniors at Moncton, March 5-7. The qualifying tournament will be held next weekend at the University of Moncton Physical Education Center, with the winner representing the region in the Nationals a week later.

Second place finishes came from Dave Niles in 142 lb and Ian MacMillan in the 190. Pete Boutlier in 126 lb and Brian Guadet in 158 lb finished third in their divisions.

The Bears literally received a bad break when Steve Saunders, fighting in 150 lb broke a rib in the early rounds of the meet. Despite the handicap, Saunders finished in fourth spot.

Les Gowan, brother of Brunswickan journalist Derwin Gowan, rounded out the squad but finished out of the running while competing in the 177 pound class.

Coach Jim Born was pleased overall with his squads performance. He felt his boys had the proper attitude in that they

"wanted to win". Born was especially pleased with the members of the team who have only several years experience at the sport. Since all of the members of this years team will be returning next year, Born feels that the chances for UNB to take the AUA title will be good.

With the regular season over, many of the team members have discontinued practice although several are training for the New Brunswick Open Championships slated to be held in the near future. Successful competitors in that meet will be eligible to participate in the Atlantic and National championships.

Varsity basketball bulletin

In men's and women's varsity basketball action Wednesday night at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym, both teams played host to the visiting Mount Allison varsity squads.

The Red Bloomers dumped the Angles by virtue of an 83-20 score. The Red Raiders were not so fortunate as they were edged by the Hawkes 79-75.

Sylvia Blumenfeld led the Bloomers with a 14 point performance followed by Kim Hansen with 13 and Joyce Pedersen with a dozen. Top point getter for the Angles was Judy Watson with six points.

Gary Young's 25 point performance paced the Raiders but to little avail. Ross Quackenbush hooped 23 points to be the top scorer for Mount Allison.

Friday the 13th was not a day for the UNB Red Devils weekend they hosted the Dalhousie Tigers in their last home game of their Atlantic Universities Conference schedule at the Beaverbrook Arena.

The Devils were defeated by visitors by a 4-3 score, overcoming a 3-0 deficit to back and tie the game in the period. The loss left the UNB with a win-loss record of 1-1.

The scoring offense of the game was paced by the six coming off the sticks of

Beaver for AU

The UNB Beavers swimming and diving teams, a stronghold on the Atlantic City Athletic Assoc. Conference titles, are competing this weekend at Acadia AUA swimming and championships.

Two weekends ago the Beavers finished their regular season against the University of New Brunswick winning by a strong margin.

The Beavers continued throughout the season enabled them to capture first conference standing with record prior to the championship.

Coach Gary Brown feels the chances in the AUA's are as good as they have defeated closest rivals Acadia and Dalhousie on previous occasions losing its only meet to Acadia competing without a full team.

This year has been a adjustment for the Beavers. Beavers and the conference many new faces and the quality of athletes present greater team depth and national ratings for the conference.

Maritime

Over the weekend, the brothers were instrumental in winning all three titles. Maritimes Open Team Championships, held in February 14. Twelve teams entered in the tournament from Nova Scotia, two from UNB, and one from

N.B. Und slated

UNB's Scuba Club will Feb. 27 and 28 in Fredericton the 1976 New Brunswick water Olympics.

Scuba clubs throughout the province have been invited to part in the competition with registration Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Sir M. Pool of the Lady Beaver Gymnasium.

The public may attend day's competition from 10 p.m. when the McNamara will be awarded to the team. Bronze, silver medals will also be awarded to the first three positions.

UNB's club headed by president Debby MacFarlane

Weekend games to finish season

Devils lose last home game in L.B. Rink to Dal 4-3

By JOANNE JEFFERSON
Sports Editor

Friday the 13th was not a lucky day for the UNB Red Devils. Last weekend they hosted the Dalhousie Tigers in their last home game of their Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference schedule at the Lady Beaverbrook Arena.

The Devils were defeated by the visitors by a 4-3 score after overcoming a 3-0 deficit to come back and tie the game in the final period. The loss left the UNB team with a win-loss record of 3-11.

The scoring offense of the Tigers was paced by the singletons coming off the sticks of Rick

Roemer, Tom Mann, Paul Finley and Tom Colleen. In addition to his marker, Finley also picked up a pair of assists.

Pat Morrisette, Doug MacDonald and Dave Kent compiled the three UNB tallies, all of them coming in the third period.

John McLean was in nets for QNB and supplied the squad with tough, concentrated goaltending for the duration of the contest as he faced a total of 21 Dal shots.

Mel Bartlette, regularly the backup puckstopper, for the Tigers was more than equal to the continual challenge of the Devils that night. Bartlette turned away a total of 36 attempts.

Dal's power was ignited by the fiery line of Paul Finley, Tom Mann and Earle Theriault, which continued to give McLean and the Devils their share of problems throughout the game.

Finley and Mann started it off when they set up defenseman Rick Roemer for the opening goal at 2:21 of the first frame. Later in the period, Finley assisted on Mann's tally to give the Tigers a 2-0 lead going into the second period.

Neither team could turn on the red light in the second frame and it was well into the third before Finley made a fine move to break up a point-to-point passing play of the Devils and break in alone on

McLear, beating him with a quick wrist shot.

Less than a minute later, UNB defenseman Pat Morrisette took a pass from captain Doug MacDonald and ended Bartlette's shutout bid with a shot from near the slot.

Len Hercun was instrumental in the Devils next goal scored by MacDonald when he planted himself out in front of the net and used some muscle to stay there.

With the help of some fancy footwork to gather in a pass from linemate Jerry Grant, Hercun slipped the puck over to MacDonald, perched on the edge of the crease, who neatly tucked the puck in behind a sprawling Bartlette.

Dave Kent put UNB on equal terms for the first time in the contest as he walked over the blueline and let fly with a shot that beat the Dal goalie low on the stick side.

With the score tied at 3-3 and just having tallied three quick markers the Devils were in good position to come back and win their first game since early in their campaign. Those hopes were quickly quelled when Tom Colleen scored from Robert Lewicki and Don MacGregor at 16:58 of the final frame.

Dal played it tough from then on out and despite head coach Bill

MacGillvary's move to withdraw McLean in favour of the extra attacker the visitors skated off with a 4-3 win.

The loss had double significance to the UNB Red Devils, who have played their home game intercollegiate encounters in the Lady Beaverbrook Arena since 1954. Friday's game was possible the last intercollegiate game to be played in the rink. Coach MacGillvary felt his boys would have liked to have left the arena as winners. However, another lady, Lady Luck this time, intervened and made such an exit for the Devils impossible.

Time and again UNB worked with persistence and made scoring opportunities which the Tigers were reluctant to give them yet the Devils were unable to score. Open nets and breakways tempted the home club but were not to be taken advantage of that night.

This weekend the Devils wrap up their rather disappointing 1975-76 season with a trip to Newfoundland for a two game appearance against Memorial University.

Friday night at 8:30 p.m. the play their first game and Saturday will see action starting at 7:30 p.m. Results will be aired on CHSR.

Beavers to Acadia this weekend for AUSA championship finals

The UNB Beavers swimming and diving teams, with a stronghold on the Atlantic University Athletic Assoc. (AUSA) Conference titles, are competing this weekend at Acadia for the AUSA swimming and diving championships.

Two weekends ago the Beavers finished their regular season meets against the University of Laval, winning by a strong margin 57-41.

The Beavers continued winning throughout the season have enabled them to capture first place conference standing with an 8-1 record prior to the championships.

Coach Gary Brown feels UNB's chances in the AUSA's are quite good as they have defeated their closest rivals Acadia and Dalhousie on previous occasions this year, losing its only meet to Acadia while competing without a full roster.

This year has been a year of adjustment for the Beavers and the Beavers and the conference, with many new faces and a higher quality of athletes present, giving greater team depth and higher national ratings for the conference.

The experiences swimmers have had to train harder in order to attain the same relative position in the conference.

Brown is looking to UNB's experienced swimmers such as Craig Maitland, Paul Steeves and Mike Brown to pull through with better times and to win the tough ones.

Praise must be handed out to the new members this year. Dave Banks has proven to be one of the top conference swimmers in any event he swan in this year while Bruce Williams is the top conference contender for the backstroke position. Bill Curtis, John Bennett and Pete Zwicker will be looking for final spots in the breaststroke events.

Dave Petlove added depth in the distance events and has proven to be a contender for major points in the finals. Bruce MacDonald, John MacGillvary, and Bill Coldwell will be competing for points in the freestyle events.

The Beavers would not be complete without the top quality

and depth of the men's diving team which includes John Thomson and Dale McLean, two nationally rated divers, new to the ranks this year and placed third and fourth respectively in the conference are Mike Allard and Gary Kelly. Also hoping for a rating in the finals is Ewen Dickson.

The swimmers and divers have competed exceptionally this year returning with yet another conference first place finish.

Overall, UNB's swimming and diving team were AUSA champs 1975 and are looking at a repeat performance this year.

Many individuals are trying to reach for conference title positions to represent UN at the CIAU competitions including Maitland, Steeves, Brown, Banks, Williams as well as divers, Thompson and McLean. Their progress is on schedule and they are hoping for peak performances.

All this would not have been possible without the support of the student body which gave their time and experience as officials and fans.

Morrison brothers dominate Maritime Open Team Fencing

Over the weekend, the Morrison brothers were instrumental in winning all three titles at the Maritimes Open Team Fencing Championships, held in Moncton, February 14. Twelve teams were entered in the tournament: seven from Nova Scotia, two from Minto, two from UNB, and one from N.B.

Due to the lack of lady fencers, the Ladies' Foil and Men's Foil were combined into one event, Mixed Foil. The N.B. team of Rick Gosselin (Saint John), Cal Lambert (UNB) and Roland Morrison quickly established its dominance, losing only 4 of 31 bouts. Roland Morrison's sole defeat of the day

was at the hands of a Minto beginner, Terry Madore, who defeated him 5-4.

The Morrison brothers led the Sabre team from UNB, both being undefeated in twelve matches. George Morrison took the air out of the N.S. team when he beat their B.C. import 5-4, and Roland shattered the other strong N.S. team by beating its captain 5-0.

Cal Lambert rounded out the Sabre team, and won the deciding match 5-2 against Donovan of Dalhousie University, to give UNB the title.

In Epee, the Morrisons teamed up with Rick Gosselin, and quickly cleaned the Nova Scotians, losing a single bout 5-4.

Having won all three titles, the N.B. fencers accomplished their goal of humbling the Nova Scotians, who had hoped to assert their superiority at the tournament. However, it must be remembered that N.B.'s overwhelming victory was accomplished through the efforts of four fencers. Hopefully, the Minto club will develop enough strong fencers to fill the gap between our top and beginning fencers.

UNB fencers will next participate in the Laval University Invitational in March.

N.B. Underwater Olympics slated for Aitken Pool

UNB's Scuba Club will play host Feb. 27 and 28 in Fredericton for the 1976 New Brunswick Underwater Olympics.

Scuba clubs throughout the province have been invited to take part in the competition beginning with registration Friday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sir Max Aitken Pool of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

The public may attend Saturday's competition from 11 until 3 p.m. when the McNamara Trophy will be awarded to the top club team. Bronze, silver and gold medallions will also be awarded to the first three positions in each event.

UNB's club headed by club president Debby MacFarlane was

last year's winners during the competition held at Base Gagetown.

Ten events are scheduled for the 1976 competition that include underwater obstacle, chariot, three-legged and tricycle races as well as a banana-eating contest, water polo, station breathing and a plumber's nightmare where divers will be expected to assemble pipes in a pre-described order.

The Underwater Olympics are held annually for all scuba clubs in the province that are members of the New Brunswick Underwater Council.

Further information on the competition is available from Debby MacFarlane, UNB Scuba Club president, 716 Woodstock Rd., Fredericton, N.B.

Legere feels pessimistic of student input, interest

By TOM BEST

A meeting held to form an intramural committee for men was attended by only slightly over half of the people contacted.

L.J. "Amby" Legere, in charge of intramurals and recreation, circulated letters to over ten persons who were in a "leadership capacity" in the various faculties to inform them of the meeting. Legere stated at the meeting that he was "pessimistic" about the future of student input into the governing of the program.

Although those present discussed the program, another meeting was scheduled in hopes that a larger turnout could be achieved. Since the program will affect students in all faculties, Legere felt that all faculties should be present at any policy making meeting.

The basic policy to be decided on at the meeting was to have been the selection method of members to the intramural committee. Legere said that the concerned parties would probably be contacted by telephone as to the time and place of the next meeting.

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nightly!

Reds to Canadian Intercollegiates

The site was the U de M gymnasium; the two teams in the finals were Acadia and UNB, at stake was the AWIAU Women's Volleyball Title and the right to represent the Atlantic Universities in the Canadian Intercollegiates. It might have been 1974, but it was 1976 and the outcome was the same.

A match loss to Acadia University on Friday the thirteenth proved to be the only loss the UNB "Reds" suffered during the three-day AWIAU Championships

held last week-end in Moncton. Sunday afternoon the "Reds" avenged that loss, defeating Acadia in the finals to win their third straight AWIAU title and the thirteenth title win in the trophy's fifteen year history.

The tournament started Friday evening when the "Reds" met and defeated Mount Allison University.

The following match against Acadia did not go as well. Defence was very effective and court movement was excellent. The "Reds" however, could not mount

any type of offence, and as a result, dropped two games to Acadia.

Saturday the "Reds" defeated U de M two games to one, and then went on to demolish Memorial and St. Francis Xavier. The "Reds" then met Dalhousie in the last match of the round robin and effectively contained the Tigerette team, winning 15-10, 15-11.

After two days of competition, Dalhousie, Acadia and UNB were tied for first place. Acadia was placed first by virtue of a better point spread, in the tournament

and met the fourth place team, U de M in the semi-finals on Sunday morning. UNB placed second and met Dalhousie in the semi-final match.

As UNB played the Tigerettes and won 16-14, 15-10, Acadia was fighting back from a 13-1 score against Moncton. Acadia went on to win 16-14, 15-11, and gained valuable momentum from the match. Thus the stage was set for the finals between Acadia and UNB, an exact repeat of the 1974 championships.

The "Reds" came on strong in the first game as they outplayed, and out thought the Acadia team, winning 15-6. Acadia coach Bill White commented after the match that this first game was the best volleyball he had seen the "Reds" play in three years. The second game saw the "Reds" lapse and the U de M gym spectators were treated to an 'almost' comeback as the "Reds" fought back from 7-1, and 14-7 scores, losing finally 15-13. The 'comeback' momentum held however as the "Reds" powered their way to a 15-9 win and the AWIAU Title.

Tuesday evening the "Reds" will be on their way to the Canadian

Intercollegiates in Winnipeg, and will meet the defending champions, Western Ontario at three o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

The Great Plains Conference champions, yet to be decided, will tangle with UNB at seven that evening.

Friday morning UNB meets Sherbrooke of the Quebec conference and the UBC Thunderettes. The finals start at seven Friday evening and according to the UNB coach Kaiva Celdoma the "Reds" are capable of being in that match, if they play up to their potential".

The competition will be tough, but the UNB "Reds" have proved equal to any task this year. They have devoted five months of training and practicing to the dream of being in the National finals, and should realize that dream next week. Whatever happens in Winnipeg, the "Reds" have represented UNB extremely well, both off and on the court, and deserve credit for their outstanding achievements.

The "Reds" would like to thank those loyal people who made it to Moncton for the tournament, since your support meant so much.

UNB women's volleyball and basketball teams in contention for Canadian university championships



Photo by Philip Wong

The UNB Red Bloomers chances of making the nationals in Guelph are excellent with the talent coach Phil Wright has had to work with this season.

UNB hosting AUAA's Feb. 27-28

Bloomers chances good in tourney

On Saturday, Feb. 14 the UNB Red Bloomers defeated the UPEI Pantherettes by a 68-43 score to take a firm hold on first place and will be hosting the AUAA playoffs here in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym on Feb. 27-28.

The win gave the Bloomers an 11-1 win-loss record in league play. Kim Hansen led the cause with 15 points and team captain Janet Goggin scored 14 points. Janet Trainor was the UPEI top scorer with nine.

Although not quite playing to potential the Red Bloomers had built up a 32-20 lead at half time. They came out on the floor in the second half with a great deal of enthusiasm and scored 13 quick points before UPEI got organized.

The play slowed down again and the UNB squad gave up quite a few foul shots to the Pantherettes, who were never quite in the game. Near the end of the game, the Bloomers put on a full court press which, led by Kim Hansen, was highly effective, and produced about eight points.

Tomorrow at 6:00 p.m. at the L.B. Gym the Red Bloomers meet St. Mary's Huskies. In their last meeting on SMU's home court, the St. Mary's squad handed the Bloomers their only defeat of the year, by one point.

This time UNB has vowed revenge and are ready to meet the Huskies head on. The Red Bloomers are looking for great fan support as they play their last

league game to clinch first place. Next weekend will see championship action with the playoffs. The winner of this tournament goes to Guelph for the Canadian nationals. The Bloomers hope to make it to Ontario in their bid to become Canadian champions but they need your support.

UNB - 68:
Hansen 15, Goggin 14, Pedersen 7, Blumenfeld 9, Maxwell 8, Cull 3, Scott 8, Sheppard 4, Fouls - 24, Free Throws - 8 for 20.

UPEI - 43:
Trainor 9, Campbell 7, MacLure 2, Stearns 7, Ellis 3, Dunsford 2, MacEwen 6, Bradley 7, Fouls - 17, Free Throws - 7 for 16.

Munn signed by Ice Follies

Rosemary Munn, a member of the Fredericton Figure Skating Club, and a first year Arts student at St. Thomas has signed a one year contract with the International Ice Follies.

Munn is to report to the Ice Follies in Minnesota on the first of June. Munn stated she plans to complete her first year at St. Thomas before reporting to the company, and wants to return to the Fredericton University after one or two years with the Ice Follies.

Munn, who is a former resident of Chatham, New Brunswick began skating at the age of four. Eight years ago she became interested in figure skating and later joined the Fredericton Figure Skating Club.

The producers of the Ice Follies are also responsible for two other skating shows, Holiday On Ice, and the Holiday International Ice Show.

Munn has not been assigned to a particular show yet.

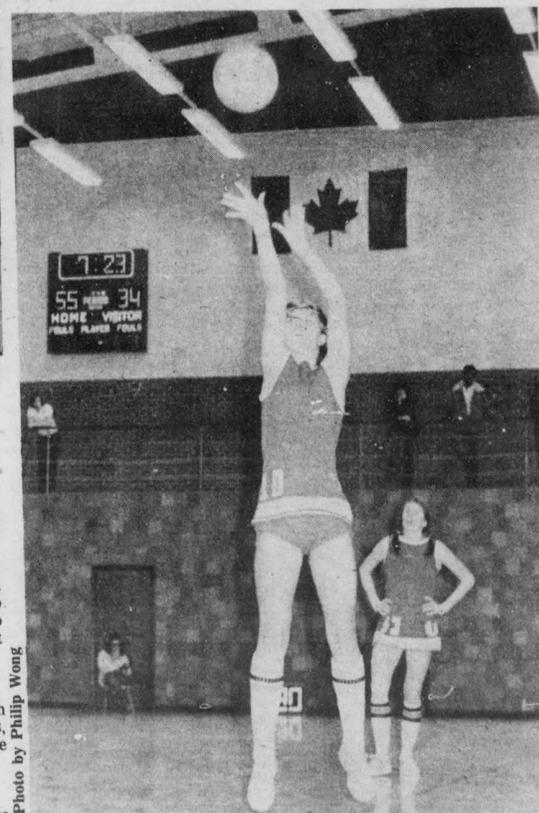


Photo by Philip Wong

ON IT'S WAY - Sylvia Blumenfeld shown above (10) takes a foul shot for UNB late in the game against UPEI. Captain Janet Goggin Looks on.

THE
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VOL. 110 ISSUE

Com

By ALISON

Premier Richard not able to be very about the progress of the committee for the Student Aid Fund told The Brunswick day.

Before the demo Centennial Building weeks ago, it was committee should consist of a teaching students, the De Minister, and an instructor experienced in financing or charity.

In this case chosen is an employee Brunswick Telephone. The committee meeting Tuesday but Hatfield was on account of its proposal," he said, reported to me, wouldn't expect

Tor

By DERW

OTTAWA (Special) is the new Progressive Conservative Canada and he is most of the delegates on the. When voting began were sporting placards, a possibility they were following Richard Hatfield as soon as Mac from the race at the Clark bench, the New Brunswick her.

Some of the delegates were Mulrony, Joe Stevens, among ballot, but Mac Clark clearly has the majority.

If MacDonald number of votes the first ballot have emerged would have picked

Re

The three members formed after the demonstration ing recommendation to the student this province.

Norman Mac minister of youth representative body, stated that given this consideration and recommendation possible.

"The comm