

Brunswickan

Volume 98, Number 16

Fredericton, N.B., December 10, 1965

The Voice of UNB

Shaw Will Direct

Professor Alvin J. Shaw who is currently the national vice-president of the Dominion Drama Festival has been engaged to direct the University of New Brunswick Drama Society's production of "Death of a Salesman."

Professor Shaw has been faculty advisor-director of the Drama Society since 1951 and during this time he has directed twenty-two plays, eleven of which have been entered in the New Brunswick Regional Drama Festival. His productions have received a number of awards including three invitations to compete in the National Finals of the Dominion Drama Festival.

Fredericton theatre-goers will remember particularly his productions of "Darkness at Nion", "Antigone," "Dangers Corner", "Journey's End", "A View From the Bridge", and "Inherit the Wind", in which Professor Shaw was given the New Brunswick Festival's Best Director Award.



Alvin Shaw

Professor Shaw has been active in drama on a community, provincial and national level. He has lectured in drama at the Drama Leader's Courses in New Brunswick and has adjudicated in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island on several occasions.

Previously Prof. Shaw was president of the New Brunswick Drama League and presently is a member of the executive of this organization as well as being national vice-president of the Dominion Drama Festival.

With Professor Shaw's wide experience in drama, the society's production of "Death of a Salesman" should be a great success.

This vivid emotion-shattering and deeply moving play will be presented at the Fredericton Playhouse for three evening performances on January 29, 31, and February 1.

Mental Health Problem Discussed

There are approximately 200,000 students enrolled at Canadian universities today. Between 15 and 20 percent of these students will suffer from anxieties or other emotional problems serious enough to warrant psychiatric help or other counseling. Of those who suffer such mental disabilities, six thousand will be afflicted so seriously that their studies will be badly interrupted if not halted outright.

This is part of the grim story of "student crackups" printed in this week's **MACLEAN'S**. Across Canada the problem of unfamiliar pressure and anxiety faced by college students is becoming one of national concern. Our campus has been no exception. Last Year, CUS in cooperation with the SRC sent questionnaires to approximately 500 UNB students. The results were not surprising as they compared favourably with similar surveys that have been made on just about every campus in Canada.

Armed with the knowledge that 54% of UNB students feel the need of counseling in either academic, social, vocational, financial, or ethical matters, the UNB Student Mental Health Committee made the recommendations it felt would ease the situation in the form of a brief to the senate on March 1st. of this year.

The voice of the students was heard by the administration. A joint student-faculty-senate committee has now been set up to consider more carefully the problem of student mental health at UNB. Serving on the committee will be Dr. W. Black, Dean Grant, Dr. H. McKinnon, and Mr. A. H. Kingett of the Senate as well as three students yet to be named. With progress now underway, it is in the foreseeable future when UNB will have a counseling service capable of meeting our many and diversified needs.

The Dean of Men's Residences, R. H. Grant, says there is room for students who wish to move in after Christmas. "The completion of MacKenzie House will open up a number of vacancies," he

BERTON, OTHERS MAY SPEAK AT CONFERENCE

Students Representative Council Vice-president Ron McLeod proposed a conference, to be held at this University, which could headline Pierre Berton, David Lewis, Davie Fulton, Jean Marchand, and other wellknown Canadians as speakers.

McLeod said the idea came after students here heard of a French Canada Week, held at the University of Alberta

(Edmonton). The theme of the conference would be 'the future of Confederation' with special reference to the Maritime Provinces.

"This is a conference for UNB," said Edgar Savoie, one of the organizers of the conference. He said it would take place in late February, with students from other nearby universities invited to attend.



Mackay Morose — President Mackay was a frequent spectator at last week's UNB Invitational tournament at the Lord Beaverbrook Rink. He is pictured behind the Red Devils bench during their contest with Boston University

Terriers. Dr. Mackay presented the tournament trophy to the St. Francis Xavier X-men and the awards to the members of the All-star team.

This is the "Harvey's Photo-of-the-Week".

— Photo by Planche

Radio UNB

Council voted to grant broadcasters from Radio UNB \$8 per day for expenses on trips to broadcast varsity hockey. The sportcasters' crews are limited to three people, according to the SRC motion.

Finance Committee

Meanwhile, the finance committee has incorporated into its constitution the clauses relating to finances which were omitted from the SRC Constitution last week. For one week there were no restrictions on student finances, and legally the SRC has no control over any financial commitments made during that week. The motion to include them in the finance committee constitution ended this state of *laissez faire*.

Edwards Replaces Hunter

Science Representative Lawson Hunter gave up his seat on the Finance Committee so newly-elected Business Representative Bod Edwards could hold the committee seat required by the constitution.

Health Report

The Report on Physical Health was submitted to the Dons of the Residences, it was announced Steve Hanson, SRC Publicity Chairman, said a picture will be taken of the report being presented to Dr. Mackay.

Other Resolutions

Students complained that the examination schedule was posted late, and a request was made that the SRC ask Miss McLeod, the Registrar, to have it posted four weeks before examinations next year.

After adjournment Steve Chandler (Arts) congratulated the SRC President on the alleged acquisition of a Rhodes Scholarship. This rumour could not be confirmed in time for publication.

Dean Says More Rooms

said in a statement to the **Brunswickan**.

Mr. Grant says that persons who have filed applications for accommodation in residence earlier in the year, "should confirm them at the

residence office if they wish them to be considered after Christmas."

Application forms are available for students who have not already applied, he said.

Yearbook Well Underway

With the 1965 Yearbooks expected any day now, this year's co-editor Barry Cooper and his layout staff of Joan Kelly, Faith Gray, Ursula Anders, Jane Miller, Heather Hayes, and Tina Louise are working hard on the graduate section of the 1966 Yearbook.

THE ARTISTS LOOK AT THEMSELVES

Art Centre

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ROYAL BANK

Two things immediately strike the viewer: first the immensely higher quality of the paintings done lately, than those of the thirties and forties, and the overwhelming mood of despair. This may be a Canadian, Western, or universal condition, but in the work of some artists a specifically N. B. or Maritime desolation may be observed.

In the work of Jack Humphreys, compare the conventional self-portrait of '36 and the recent individualistic abstract.

Both the sensitive honest portrait of Fred Ross and his melancholy lyric 'Young Girl' exude the same wasteland atmosphere.

The violent coloration and expressionist distortions of Brigide Toole bring out the dignity of a robe more than some of the other academic portraits.

The Double portrait of Marjory Donaldson treats the artist's image as a mother by emphasizing with more brilliant color the boy's importance. The directness of the frontal pose depersonalizes the work.

Molly Lamb Bobak's body and face of her self-portrait dissolves in the background

as if the artist's personality is absorbed by the work of art. The juxtaposition of pure bright colors enlivens the picture by the impression of airiness. 'The Flowers' is fluid but more controlled with a movement in mild tonal poetic harmony.

Lucy Jarvis' magic wand yokes fauvist colors and art nouveau undulations to animate a comic vision. The landscape with fairy tale colors and toy houses humorously (apparently incongruously) depicts rushing speed and luminous airiness of the clouds and the pool.

In the self-portrait of Mary Carson Pacey the well-emphasized colors of the eye and mouth regions are repeated in the blue sky and red pull-over, and the yellow of the face and the hair by the light brown trees, thus unifying the composition. The watercolor presents a tonal harmony of contrast in the darker swaying branches and the more fluidly treated gate and the light green foliage.

Miller Brittain's early self-portrait and his Mirror of '54 show his late development into a major artist. Now he has cut the glitter of the oil to achieve more sensuousness with pastel, and he has

simplified the inner undulating frame. The nudes have developed into Giacometti's elongated forms, but the genital symbolism of the flowers is unchanged. He now has escaped from the preoccupation with controled-convoluted fleshy ear, blank bloody eyes and metallic glow of the skin into the world of flowers, nudes, balls and suns on the beach.

Bruno Bobak's self-portrait with the composition of the circle of the arms, head, and shoulder bisected by the white of the shirt and the black tie presents an image of the artist transformed by the environment as the background colours change the face and the coat. His visage is of a serious critical route. The Tamaracks picture the counterpointing music of the greyish ochre and sombre green and the poetry of the surging light in the turbulent sky transforms the apparently morbid work to a symphony of the wilderness.

Edward Pulford shining like polished brass is trapped in a geometrical prison which he contemplates with curiosity. Everything is unstable and shifts, slides, falls.

Alex Colville's magis realism and all that and clouds of torn bits of rags and trompe l'oeil technique of micropointillism are just too good in his empty not airy world.

Rosamond Campbell's self-portrait recalls Dali's monstrosity in the Gallery. The head hand owl and brush in the holes and her body melting into the landscape is as good a metaphysical conceit in painting as I have ever seen. The landscape is nice.

Thomas Forrestall is the best depicter of rural drought: he records the manless desolate wastes with dry paint, yet he imposes artistic control by thematically arbitrarily cutting off the tops of trees, houses, and showing only parts of men. The morbid white wreath faces not the viewer but the dry singing grass in an abandoned cemetery with stunted forests in the background.

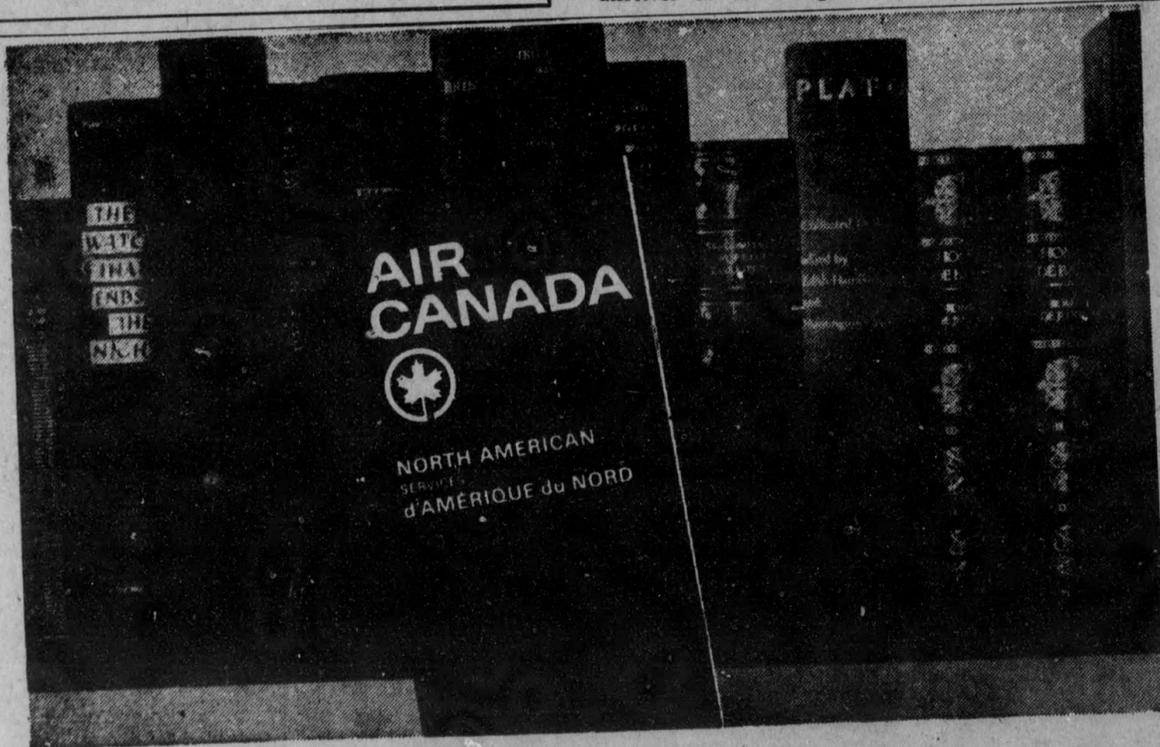
David Silverberg uses a stock method of the self portrait in the artist's studio. His abstract Vivant surges in a spiral of bright light and dark strong blues, greens and reds.

John Maxwell presents two solid pictures: an earthy still-life and an individualised self-portrait.

Kashetsky's mechanistic self-portrait shows his experimentations and the influence of commercial art. His drawing is more spontaneous.

The exhibit will be open until January 7th and students will have a chance to see not only their visions of themselves, but also of our immediate condition.

— Alex Jablanczy



required reading

Chances are you won't find this AIR CANADA schedule among the intellectual nourishment available in your university or college library. Yet, in not too many years, it could be an important bread and butter item on your everyday reading list. And for this very good reason: AIR CANADA can take you quickly, comfortably and conveniently to 35 Canadian cities, 7 major U.S. cities, and to Britain (with BOAC), Ireland, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Bermuda, Nassau, and the Caribbean, on matters of business, pleasure and profit.

AIR CANADA



MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY CHANUKAH, ALREADY



This week's photo of the week was won by Ron Planche. This weekly contest is sponsored by Harvey's Studios. A merchandise prize is awarded to every winner. Submit entries to the Brunswickan.

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by Ed Bell

THE GIFT

The little boy sighed as the bus carrying him home for the Christmas holidays pulled into the terminal. He had been one of the last to leave the boarding school, and the vague, dispirited emptiness of the buildings had left him depressed. Nor was he much looking forward to his two weeks at his father and mother's . . . this was the longest in the year he was there and, except for the gifts on Christmas morning, he never really had a good time.

Stepping off the bus, he saw his father and mother walking towards him, and wondered if there were any special reason for them both being here . . . it had always been one or the other before. His mother by this time was leaning down to embrace him, remarking as she did that he was thin, and did he get enough to eat at boarding school, and for what they paid the school in fees, the school could well afford to fatten him up a little. His father, who had been standing back uncertainly during this, stepped over to the boy and gave him a hearty, blustering squeeze on the arm . . . too hard . . . and then ruffled his hair, to the son's candid embarrassment. With a matter-of-fact air that the necessary greetings . . . which none of them particularly enjoyed . . . were taken care of, his father picked up part of the luggage and they went to the car. Soon they were driving away in the big black family sedan, a mink jacket and a Harris Tweed overcoat in the front, and a somehow fragile and forlorn-looking son huddled into one corner of the wide back seat.

Late on the afternoon of Christmas day, the son sat trying to read a novel he'd gotten as a gift . . . but it was, like so much of the other gifts, a little too advanced. Looking back wistfully over the day, the boy thought that this certainly had been the worst Christmas he had spent . . . rushed into opening presents of clothing, rushed into Church, rushed into a restaurant for a rushed Christmas dinner, and then driven home and left alone while his mother and father went calling. It was a day very much like the last few . . . too busy and too impersonal. And even today mother had criticized father for drinking too soon . . . and the, "Oh Hell, not in front of the boy!" had hurt him more than if they'd slapped him.

Giving up, the boy went for a walk down around the park . . . as he walked dejectedly along, he saw another smaller boy sitting on the snowbank . . . the little fellow wasn't as well dressed as he was, and the boy struck by the sad look in his eyes . . . he thought that at least he wasn't the only one to have had a bad Christmas. As he walked by, the little one said, "Please, what time is it?" Instead of answering, the boy slowly slipped his watch over his wrist and tossed it to the smaller boy. While the little fellow sat there with a look of absolute amazement on his face, the boy shouted, "Merry Christmas!" and walked briskly away. He still wasn't happy, but at least now he was smiling a little.



Medical Services Must Be Improved

A physical health survey and brief prepared under the supervision of the Students Representative Council (See this week's Inside) says that medical services at the University are inadequate. It says, in fact, that the University has almost no provision for medical care to students.

The total of medical facilities on the campus at this moment is a ladies' infirmary for the residents of Lady Dunn Hall, and a makeshift 'sick parade' in Aitken House. We are still awaiting the completion of the men's infirmary, which was supposed to have been ready in November, according to the SRC report.

Students living off campus have no source of aid other than the Maritime Hospital Services Care plan, and many of the 257 students who returned questionnaires said they had difficulty in obtaining the services of a Fredericton physician.

What is more remarkable than any of these facts is the information reported in an American survey which states that the average student:physician ratio in United States colleges of our size is 1050:1. Here, as we all know, the ratio is about 3000 to zero.

This unforgivable condition must be remedied immediately. The brief recommends that a doctor's office and a fully-equipped health centre be established on this campus.

We agree, and emphasize that these steps must be taken now.

Brunswickan

Established in 1867, the Brunswickan is Canada's oldest student publication. It is published weekly for the students of the University of New Brunswick (Fredericton and Saint John) at Fredericton, N. B. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Students Representative Council. Subscriptions \$4 a year. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. The Brunswickan office is located at the Memorial Students Centre, UNB, Fredericton, N. B., telephone 475-5191. This paper was printed at Capital Free Press, Brunswick Street, Fredericton.

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MR. DESBRISAY EXPLAINS

(Reprinted from The Telegraph Journal)

Ed Note:
By way of introduction to this article Mr. DesBrisay is explaining how the burden of taxation is to be borne with respect to the new financial proposals tabled in the Legislature by the Government. In the course of this explanation the Finance Minister assumes that the local community will take full opportunity of their tax room that is an assessment of 50¢ per \$100.

Given this assumption, the farmer will pay a total of \$247 in property taxes and sales taxes on farm and household expenditures. This represents, (and these examples are chosen to represent average cases rather than extremes), a saving to him of \$48 in Kings County, \$55 in Westmorland County, \$152 in Charlotte and \$202 in Gloucester.

Since the wage-earner does not, as the independent farmer must, pay the sales and property taxes of the business which employs him, his personal future tax bill is estimated to be \$223. In Fredericton this will mean an increase of \$14, in Moncton a saving of \$13, and in Saint John a saving of \$152. If he lived in a rural area, his saving would be less in Kings and Westmorland than in the City of Saint John, about the same in Charlotte and somewhat greater in Gloucester.

In the businessman's case the range of present costs is widest. Included in his tax bill are property and business taxes on his store, as well as the taxes on his home and household expenditures. His estimated tax bill will be just under \$3,000. This means a saving of 1,800 in Gloucester, \$1,200 in Charlotte, \$650 in Saint John City, \$200 in Westmorland, practically no change in Kings, an extra cost of \$560 in Fredericton and \$334 in Moncton.

The first point I would like to make is not necessarily obvious from the tables. But I think it is a point that must be clearly stated: we intend to place much greater reliance on sales taxes and much less on taxes on property, because taxes on purchases are more clearly related to ability to pay. Because of the exemption of food and children's clothing, items which are much more important in the low-income budgets, the percentage of personal expenditure required to pay sales tax is roughly proportional, and in fact increases slightly with income.

Economic Base

The second point, and the one most obvious from the tables, is the wide difference in tax burdens

which currently exist. An important policy of this government, and one to which we have until recently devoted most of our resources and energies, is the development of a rational economic base for New Brunswick. Differences in resources, and in past levels of investment will always mean differences in incomes and standards of living within the Province.

These differences have existed, and they will continue to exist. However, we believe that the tax structure of the Province should be neutral with respect to them. We believe that free enterprise will make the best decision on the location of business and industry, on the basis of resources, markets and sound business principles without the distortions caused by the differences in tax burdens.

For this reason the plan we have submitted will, when the five-year transition period is over, free the businessman from the enormous and difficult calculation of comparing present and prospective tax rates, when considering the future location of his business.

As is also obvious from these tables, not everyone will gain from the changes we propose. In many cases, there will be important shifts in the burden of taxation within the community. This will happen because there are presently wide differences in the proportion of community costs borne by business, urban and rural property holders. The proportions we have chosen are those proposed by the Royal Commission on Finance and Municipal Taxation. It is significant, and it was an important factor in our decision, that in all the submissions and discussion of the Commission's report, these relative shares were never seriously questioned.

Effects Will Vary

An examination of the effects of our tax proposals will show a fairness in the treatment of individuals and firms as taxpayers. However, the tax effects will vary widely between communities, dependent upon both each community's tax base or per capita assessment and the level of local services desired. A sample chart has been prepared which shows the method of applying the grant formula embodied in the Municipal Assessment Act.

It is based upon 1965 municipal statistics with estimates of assessment at market value, the inclusion of provincial property, property presently receiving concessions, and estimates or assumption where reliable figures are not available. It

should also be noted that it makes no allowance for the possible amalgamation or expansion of communities which could significantly change most figures.

The municipal assistance grants of 40% of standard costs, plus equalization grants, makes it possible for similar sized communities to provide the basic services at the same tax rates. Variations in tax rates from community to community reflects differences in actual levels of local services and the taxes required to finance that portion above the established standard. Since this tax load falls upon the property owner, the Province feels there should be a reasonable limit for local services.

This limit is proposed to be 50¢ per \$100 of assessment. This chart would indicate that a number of communities will have to exceed this figure initially. They would have five years in which to achieve the 50 cent level through efficiencies of service and improved tax base.

Upon gaining accurate assessments at market value for all communities, upon completion of re-negotiations of present tax concessions, and upon determining up-to-date costs of providing the standard services, the Province may give consideration to adjusting its grants to assist communities endeavoring to reduce to the 50 cent level over 5 years.

The result of this exercise would indicate that, of the three large cities Saint John would have a local tax reduction of approximately \$2.4 million dollars; Moncton will remain approximately at present levels; and Fredericton would have to levy an additional \$500,000. In each case the amount of provincial assistance through grants would improve: from \$1,547,000 to \$2,828,000 for Saint John; from \$1,230,000 to \$1,961,000 for Moncton; and from \$552,000 to \$639,000 for Fredericton.

This points up the differential levels of service provided: \$86.67 per capita in Fredericton down to \$77.95 per capita in Saint John. It also points up the differences in the tax base to provide those services: \$6,657 assessed valuation per capita in Fredericton and \$4,062 in Saint John. Fredericton, apparently, is both desirous of a higher level of service and is also better able to pay.

The same general pattern prevails for the medium and small sized cities and towns. Local taxes would have dropped in 13, remained stationary in 2, and gone up to a varying degree in 8 communities. In all but 2, the proposed provincial grants would have been higher.

Why Don't They Like Me?

I've got a complaint. I'm a college student and I'm being discriminated against. I'm sure that you've noticed it, too. Everywhere I go I proudly announce to everyone that I'm from UNB, only to be outrightly rejected. Instead of warmly greeting me most people mutter something about censored college kids, and turn away. This feeling is evidenced in many ways. For instance when they see a distinctive red jacket approaching they often fail to

yield the right of way. And they dare call us arrogant!

I'm presently having trouble joining a Book Club because of my status as a student. It works the same way with record clubs, magazines, etc. Now I use my home address. They claim that our credit ratings are criminal. This is, I believe, a serious charge against the leaders of tomorrow.

Did you ever try to get a motel or facilities for a party? Here, they insinuate that we

might disturb other guests or even wreck furniture. I admit sometimes our spiritfulness gets carried away but I would go further and submit that our breeding compares with Fredericton's best.

Someday these same people will benefit from our breadth of knowledge and experience, so I would suggest that they begin treating us with a little more deference.

(Editorial from the Neville House

Informer)

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SRC BRIEF ON PHYSICAL HEALTH

I The Female Students in Residence are served by an eight-bed infirmary in Lady Dunn Hall staffed by a nurse on 24 hour call. The nurse's responsibilities consist of first aid treatment; minor diagnostic tests; counselling service; make doctor's appointments; accompany students to O.P.D. and administer individually prescribed medication. This service is entirely voluntary; the student has to take the initiative and either contact the nurse herself or have a friend do so for her. Mrs. MacKenzie reported that from October, 1963 - October, 1964, 209 students out of a possible 239 contact her. This was the initial visit only. Since there is no doctor assigned to the university, the nurse has no standing orders and therefore cannot give any medications without a written order. The infirmary provides convalescence care up to approximately 8 - 10 days and emergency cases have to go directly to the hospital.

II Male Students in Residence - The male infirmary is a ten-bed infirmary which will serve all male students in residence. The completion date is set for the end of November. When completed the infirmary will have a professional nurse on call 24 hours a day. As well as the

infirmary, she will run a "sort of" first aid station at the same location. Until this service is established, Mr. Scott hopes that a room can be made in one of the residences for a 2 hour sick parade every day. The nurse will visit those students who are too sick to get out of bed and make all arrangements necessary for this student to obtain care. As with the female infirmary, this will be an entirely voluntary health service.

III Off-Campus Students - Except for first aid services offered by infirmaries on campus, off-campus students have to look after themselves in regard to physical health care. They receive coverage from the Maritime Hospital Services Association as do all other registered students; but if they want medical service they have to seek it through the hospital or the doctor of their choice.

Miss MacLachan is Assistant to the Dean of Women and works with the students in town. She is hoping to show the need for a counselling service for these students.

IV Here are the results of a Physical Health Survey conducted at UNB this October, 1965.

- Sex: Male 165 Female 92
1. Are You:
 - A) In Residence 170
 - B) Boarding or Rooming in Town 57
 - C) Living at Home 30
 2. How many times have you contacted a doctor for illness or injury during the University year 1964-65?
 - 0 113 1 88 2-3 39 4-5 12 6-10 5
 3. Did you have difficulty obtaining medical assistance for the above year?
 - Yes 38 No 106
 - No Trouble 113
 - If Yes - in which of the following areas did you have difficulty?
 1. Through loss of time (i.e. Classes)
 - In keeping appointment 20
 2. In making an immediate appointment (within 1-2 days) 20
 3. Other 8
 4. What type of illness or injury did you have (1964-65)?
 1. Flu 39
 2. Broken Limbs 7
 3. Minor Surgery 12
 4. Infection in ears, throat 37
 5. Sprained joints 31
 6. Burns Nil
 7. Other 63

This survey was based on a random sampling of 300 students of 3rd, 4th and 5th years, UNB. 257 of the 300 forms were returned.

Here are some of the complaints that students cited on the survey:

A lack of interest or concern for the students by the medical personnel in Fredericton. It is very difficult to obtain service from them.

The doctors are unwilling to come to the residences.

unconcerned attitude of physicians.

Distance to doctor and hospital.

We need a University doctor that you can find when you need him.

Have to go and see doctor rather than doctor coming to see you.

Roommate was sick, tried to get a doctor and could not get one to come to residence. The roommate was sufficiently sick to warrant house call.

Results:

The survey showed that 38 of the 144 students who required the service of a physi-

cian had difficulty obtaining this service i.e. 26.4% (approx).

This survey represented only 7.7% of the total enrollment at the University of New Brunswick, and only 3rd, 4th and 5th year students were contacted.

There appears to be general dissatisfaction with the type of service given and the method by which this service has to be obtained by the student. Students are complaining about this type of service, and require a better system.

In 1964, Loyola College of Montreal conducted a general health survey. Here is an example of what other universities have done:

McMaster University
 Number of Students 3,000
 Staff: 1 Doctor
 1 Nurse

(SEE page 8, column 1)



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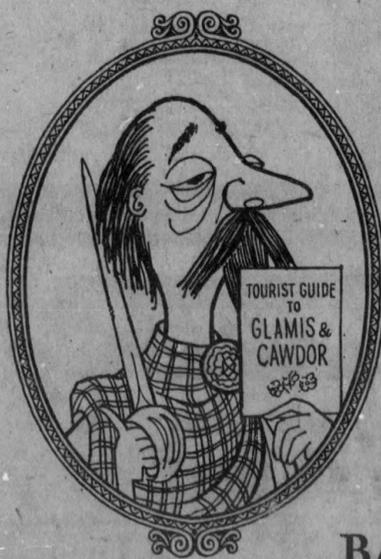
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Whatever became of:

Mac Beth,
CLASS OF '407



A natural leader for the underground Scottish Nationalist Army, Mac startled the college by riding to classes on a Shetland pony. Unfortunately, the pony passed but Mac failed his year. Nevertheless, his scholarly thesis "The Claymore And Its Application to Tank Warfare" is still talked about wherever military minds gather. Convivial evenings at the Mac Beth's often got a bit out of hand with Mac looking daggers at his wife while she washed her hands of the whole affair. After a party for his boss was spoiled by a gate-crasher named Banquo, they gave up the ghost entirely. Mac Beth finally suffered a sharp stroke in a quarrel with a Mr. Macduff over a real estate deal involving Birnam Wood. Characteristically, his final words were: "Lay off, Macduff".

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THE BANK THAT VALUES STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS

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LAINS

be noted that allowance for amalgamation of communities could significantly reduce the most figures. Principal assistance 90% of standard equalization makes it possible sized communities provide the basic the same tax rates in tax community to reflects differential levels of and the taxes finance that por the established since this tax on the property Province feels be a reasonable services. is proposed to \$100 of assess- chart would in a number of will have to figure initially. have five years achieve the 50 through efficiency and improved

ing accurate as- t market value munities, upon of re-negoti- present tax con- upon determin- the costs of pro- standard srices, e may give cr- to adjusting its assist communi- bring to reduce nt level over 5

t of this exer- indicate that, ee large cities would have a eduction of ap- \$2.4 million nction will re- imately at pres- and Fredericton to levy an ad- 0,000. In each ount of provin- nce through mprove: from \$2,828,000 for rom \$1,230,000 for Moncton; \$52,000 to \$639, ericton.

s up the differ- of service provi- per capita in down to \$77.95 n Saint John. s up the differ- tax base to e services: \$6, valuation per Fredericton and nt John. Fred- rently, is both higher level of is also better

general pattern the medium sized cities and taxes would d in 13, re- onary in 2, and varying degree nities. In all oposed provin- ould have been

other guests or niture. I admit ur spiritfulness way but I would nd submit that compares with best.

ese same people rom our breadth and experience, uggest that they us with a little ce.

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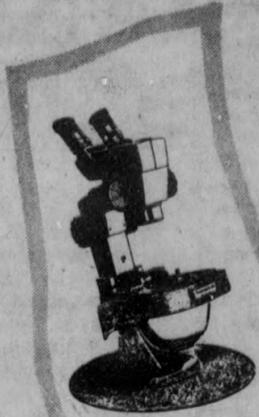
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DEVILS SPLIT WEEKEND GAMES



Grant Scores — Jim Grant's shot from the right point (out of the picture) got by St. F. X. goaltender Purser at the seventeen second mark of the second period. The goal was officially given to Devil defenceman Gary Jones, who now owes Grant one goal. Both Grant and Jones were

stars defensively for the Red Devils in their 4-3 loss to St. F. X.

— Photo by Burrows

Editor's Corner

The UNB Red Devils officially opened their MIHL season last weekend with games against Dalhousie and St. Francis Xavier.

On Friday evening, the Devils put on a spirited show in one of the hardest fought games we have seen. The first period went in favour of the X-men as the Devils couldn't seem to get untracked but UNB bounced back in the second and third in an effort that left the usually vocal St. F. X. fans apparently stunned.

Although the Devils were on the wrong end of a 4-3 count with the X-men, this game showed the team itself and us what they can do. The Devils had numerous chances to tie or go ahead in the game but it was one of those evenings where the breaks just weren't going their way.

We will be looking forward to January 29th when St. F. X. is here for a return engagement and what we feel will be a Devil victory.

The other game on the weekend, Devil's 5-3 win over Dal, was another eye opener for us. UNB just didn't play hockey in the first period and fell behind a 3-1 count but they showed that we may have a 'comeback' team this year. The second and third periods were an entirely different game as Devils held Dal scoreless and pumped in four unanswered goals.

Rookies, Mark Jacobsen, Al Andrews and Ted Loughrey were standouts over the weekend. Jacobsen handled fifty-three shots in the 'X' game and kept the Devils in the Dal game before UNB got their legs. Andrews and Loughrey both picked up two goals with Andrews getting his two against St. F. X. and Loughrey potting the winner and clincher against Dal.

Third Period Violence

On Friday night in Antigonish, we witnessed one of the most violent individual acts we have seen in the MIHL.

St. F. X.'s leftwinger, Chi Chi Farenzena intercepted Devil Al Andrews on his way to the penalty box and laid him low with a combination cross check-butt end to the face.

The incident occurred after Andrews had collided with Farenzena and had drawn a two-minute penalty for high sticking. The collision itself was one of those accidental happenings when a player runs into someone while looking in the other direction and it certainly did not warrant Farenzena's method of retaliation.

Andrews could have been seriously injured and we wonder what type of individual it takes to make such an irrational and obviously premeditated attack on another.

Incidentally, Farenzena only picked up a two minute penalty as the referee said he didn't see the incident. As play had stopped previously and the incident took place by the penalty box, we wonder how the referee and both linesmen could have missed it.

Congratulations also to the St. F. X. fan who hit Andrews over the head with a stick when he was getting to his feet.

Shorts:

The surprising Mount Allison pucksters are still in first place . . . they have three wins and six points . . . second are St. Dunstons, St. Thomas and Acadia with two wins.

Don Nelson's Red Raiders suffered a serious setback with the injury to Dan Patterson . . . it appears as though he will be out for the season . . . Patterson was always a leader with the Raiders and was last year's top scorer.

This is the last paper of the year . . . when we return in January sports will be in full swing . . . hockey, basketball and swimming will be the highlights of a full winter program.

Beavers Remain Undefeated

The UNB Beavers captured their fourth consecutive swimming meet of the season last week when they defeated a strong and determined team from the Bangor Y 48-47. The Beavers trailed in the first half, but pushed ahead with the first and second place finishes of Ford Chown and Bill MacDonald in the diving, and immediately afterward by Bob Jack and Charlie Price in the 100 yard butterfly. The 200 yard freestyle relay team of John Fowler, Rich Michaud, Brian Barry and Tom Pinkard gave the Beavers their one point edge. George Pentland was UNB's other winner, taking the 200 yard individual medley.

The Beavers tackle Dal and Mount A. in Halifax on January 14, and Acadia in Wolfville on January 15.

RESULTS

200 yd. Medley Relay

1. Bangor
2. UNB (Taylor, Colpitts, Price, Villard)

200 yd. Freestyle

1. Klein (B)
2. Fillmore (UNB)
3. Barry (UNB)

50 yd. Freestyle

1. McAlory (B)
2. Fowler (UNB)
3. Lindsay (UNB)

200 yd. Individual Medley

1. Pentland (UNB)
2. Rice (B)
3. Villard (UNB)

Diving

1. Chown (UNB)
2. MacDonald (UNB)
3. Kellogg (B)

100 yd. Butterfly

1. Jack (UNB)
2. Price (UNB)
3. Cummings (B)

100 yd. Freestyle

1. McAlory (B)
2. Pinkard (UNB)
3. Fillmore (UNB)

100 yd. Backstroke

1. Constantine (B)
2. Emery (B)
3. Taylor (UNB)

400 yd. Freestyle

1. Klein (B)

The University of New Brunswick Red Devils came out of last weekend's bus marathon with a victory over Dalhousie Tigers and a loss to St. Francis Xavier 'X-men'.

Devils played in Antigonish Friday in a spirited and heavy checking encounter. St. F. X. defeated the Devils 4-3 in a game that went down to the wire although being marred by a penalty ridden third period.

A standout for the Devils was first year forward Al Andrews who scored two goals. The other goal went to rookie defenceman Jim Grant although the credit was given to Gary Jones.

Sixth Year Undefeated

The Red Rompers were victorious again this year even though seven other collegiate teams were trying their hardest to take away their crown. The tournament was on the basis of the best two out of three games and the Red Rompers took every bout in two games straight.

Team captain Joan Carson showed her spiking talents by sending the excellent 'sets' by Leslie Elliot constantly into the opposing territory and rarely saw the ball returned. Diane Schroder, tallied up 56 points for the Rompers with her continuously well placed serves.

One injury, a sprained ankle to Linda Love, was the only disappointment that the team suffered. The injury, though, was only minor and Love was able to play the last three games.

The Rompers showed great team work, organization and sound thinking during the games and thanks to the excellent coaching of Mary Lou Whitwill, the trophy was brought back to UNB for the sixth time.

Team: Joan Carson, Dianne Schoder, Leslie Elliot, Andrea Leitch, Jean Hutcheon, Linda Love, Sadie Ward, Nancy Descrmeau, Jeannette O'Hara, Joan O'Connor, Mgr. N. Webster.

Scores: UNB vs.

Dal	15-6; 15-10
Acadia	15-2; 15-2
St. Thomas	15-6; 15-1
Mt. A.	15-6; 15-10
Kings	15-0; 15-4
Memorial	15-4; 15-7
Mt. St. Bernard	15-8; 15-4

2. Jack (UNB)

3. Sias (B)

100 yd. Breaststroke

1. Goldsmith (B)
2. Pentland (UNB)
3. Rice (B)

400 Freestyle Relay

1. UNB (Fowler, Michaud, Barry, Villard)
2. Bangor (disqualified)

Graduation — What Then?

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The outstanding feature of the St. F. X. game was the play of UNB's first year team members. Devils' defence, that recently had looked to be a weak point, tightened considerably as defencemen Furlong, Jones, Grant, Hudson and Jeffries along with goaltender Mark Jacobsen's fifty-three saves repeatedly repelled the strong St. F. X. attack. Also, the freshman line of Loughrey, Russell and Andrews accounted for two goals and continually pressed the X-men.

Devils put on a strong showing in the second and third periods when they outscored the X-men 3-2.

Hot tempers erupted in the last ten minutes of the third period when Devil Andrews was crosschecked in the face by St. F. X. forward Farenzena. Farenzena escaped with only a two minute penalty but three misconducts were handed out to other players on the ice who entered the fray. Included in these was one to St. F. X. goaltender Purser who received an automatic five minute penalty for leaving his net and attempting to take part.

Devils next meeting with St. F. X. is on January 29th.

UNB 5 — Dal 3

Devils travelled to Halifax on Saturday and were obviously affected by the let-down from the St. F. X. game and the tiring hours of bus travel.

Herb Madill opened the scoring in the game but Dalhousie jumped back with three unanswered goals in the first to take a 3-1 lead.

A new Devil team hit the ice in the second period as Coach Kelly shuffled the lines. This appeared to have the desired affect on UNB and they gradually took control of the game. Austin Ducquette scored in the second to leave the score 3-2 going into the third.

Martin Winslow knotted the score at 1:31 of the third and Ted Loughrey scored the eventual winner at the 2:40 mark. Loughrey again scored near the end of the third to give Devils the game 5-3.

Coach Kelly had forward lines of Ducquette, Winslow, Grant; LeGallais, Andrews, Madill; and Russell, Loughrey and Embury toiling for the Devils and these shifts appeared to be working together effectively.

Jacobsen was again a standout in nets as he kept UNB in the game while they were finding their skating legs.

UNB does not play again until January when they host St. Dunstons on the 14th.

PHYSICAL HEALTH

(from page 5)

Facilities: 3 rooms as a regular general practitioner's office

Financed: A general student fee hidden in general tuition.

In a survey carried out in the United States it was noted that the average ratio of physicians to students in colleges of enrollment of 2000-1000 was 1 to 1050.

This survey also stated that the ideal ratio of physicians to students should be 1 to 750.

Statistics from Dr. B.L. Jewett 3 week period: — October 25th — November 15th, 1965

Total Visits during this 3 week period: 199
A) Medical nature 57
B) Surgical 142

Of the 142 surgical cases, 75% of these were the results of injuries in competitive sports.

The average was three visits per patient and the statistics include both the University of New Brunswick and Saint Thomas students.

If the medical figures are projected to cover a three month period, it would mean

that students were required to make 228 visits to the doctor. If the surgical figures are projected in the same manner the number would be 396 visits — competitive sports injuries, and 156 resulting from other injuries.

Considering only medical visits and surgical cases resulting from injuries other than competitive sports, the total is 384 in a three month period — that is, 32 OFFICE CALLS PER WEEK.

On the basis of these figures, a physician on campus for three hours per week would be required to examine 10 students per hour.

It must be remembered that this includes both universities, but even on this basis, the need is significant to warrant a doctor on campus on a part time basis.

CONCLUSION

It is realized that the only

way of establishing a physical health service on this campus is to build and expand according to the needs of the institution. The data collected shows the need of the students. All students registered at this university should have equal access to the existing services regardless of being in residence or not.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. That doctor's office hours be established on this campus; the number of hours per week depending upon the requirements of the students. This would be a prophylactic measure as well as a diagnostic and treatment service.

2. That a fully equipped health centre be established on campus, the goal of which would be to give complete care to all registered students. (When this is established, recommendation 1. will be included in this section in a modified form.)

MONTREALERS

Don't miss the annual UNB Xmas party to be held at the Vaudrevil Inn, Tuesday December 21st. All are welcome. Don't miss it. For further information contact.

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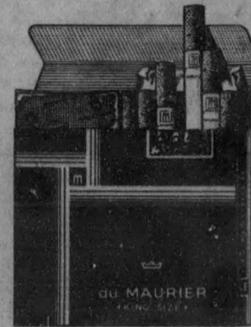
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