

# THE BRUNSWICKIAN

Canada's oldest official student publication

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FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1973

FREE

## UNB health services report recommends full-time doctor

By EDISON STEWART  
Editor in Chief



UNB health services report, commissioned last year under the chairmanship of Dean of Students, Frank Wilson, will recommend the hiring of a full time doctor for the health centre. The budget for health services is expected to increase by several thousand dollars with no additional student fees levied for the service. The report is now being prepared for presentation to the Board of Governors and other university officials.

A report on UNB's Health Centre will soon recommend a full-time Doctor and other additional medical personnel, The Brunswickian has learned.

The report, commissioned last year under the chairmanship of Dean of Students Frank Wilson, is now being prepared for presentation to the Board of Governors and other university officials. Reliable sources said earlier this week the budget for the expanded service will be increased by several thousand dollars. It's presently Health Centres in universities similar to UNB have budgets in the neighbourhood of \$100,000.

Moreover, the report recommends that no additional student fees be levied for the service. (Universities in Ontario, for example, charge between \$1 and \$27.60 per student.) The report says UNB should explore the possibilities of getting assistance from the provincial government for the operation of the health service.

The report's main recommendations:

— that a full time Doctor be employed and given the job of Medical Director. Part time physicians and specialists should also be employed on a per diem

basis of payment, to provide additional coverage.

— that students be involved in the selection of the Medical Director.

— that a review of staffing of the centre be made by the Medical Director, in conjunction with the Advisory Committee on Health Services.

— that all students participating in contact varsity sports be given a medical clearance annually.

— that UNB and STU adopt the same health insurance plan to provide non-resident and auxiliary coverage for all students.

— that the concept of maintaining a 14 bed infirmary (the second largest in Canada) be reviewed when the Dr. Everett Chalmers hospital becomes operational. After the review, the available beds should go to the Health Service, if required.

— that the security force on campus be requested to assist with transportation of emergency cases associated with the Health Centre. Consideration should be given to the purchase of an appropriate vehicle and training of security staff.

— that consideration be given to improving the access to the centre for non-ambulatory patients, emergency cases and food service.

## Parking report says drivers should pay for space

Students and faculty may be paying \$16 and \$36 respectively to park at UNB next year, if the sub-committee on parking gets its way.

In a preliminary report to the Academic and Campus Planning Committee, the sub-committee says parking on all campus roads should be prohibited, with the remaining parking lots being coded for faculty and student parking "in a manner which would allow people who work or attend classes in a particular building to park as close to that building as possible."

Once the Academic and Campus Planning Committee reviews the report, the final draft will go to the Senate for approval. Implementation is recommended to begin in September.

The committee, comprised of

faculty, students, the Chief of Security and the Manager of the Physical Plant, made the following recommendations:

— parking on streets should be prohibited and restricted to clearly identified lots. Overnight parking will be permitted only in the student residence lots.

— parking lots should be allocated on the basis of two major categories of users — students and staff-faculty.

— colour-coded parking stickers and lot signs should be used to enable proper enforcement of the proposed parking policy.

— increased enforcement is required and a two-way policy should be established to provide a deterrent to misuse of the overall parking policy.

Continued on page 14

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**where it's at**

FOR SALE: 1969 Cortina GT, 37,000 miles. New battery, starter, solenoid, coil. Additional improvements including tune-up, plugs, points, etc. Excellent condition, must be seen to be appreciated. Call 455-5601.

Female students looking for fully furnished basement apartment for September. Please contact 454-3589 for viewing appointment.

WANTED one female student who has a genuine interest in children to work as a nanny for summer. Good salary depending on references. Contact 454-3589.

One Bedroom Apartment, available April or last week in March if necessary. Very comfortable. Rent includes heat, stove and fridge. For appointment to view, please call 454-6407.

RICK REYNOLDS, SUB Night Porter extraordinaire, has been complaining all year because in the five years that he has been here he has never had any 'ink'. Rick, here's your 'ink'.

FOR SALE: Size 12 Ski Boots Rickle Buckle Hit Super, leather plus boot tree and boot bag good for beginner to intermediate \$50.00. Phone 455-5249 and ask for Don or leave message.

TO SUBLET - From May 1st to Sept. 1st. apartment, 2 bedroom, furnished, laundry facilities and sauna. Graham Ave., within five minutes walk of campus. Phone after 5, 455-5853.

WANTED: Good buy on a canoe. Phone 454-9163.

FOR SALE: Full-length brown squirrel fur coat. Just what you gals need for these cold winter days. Come see, try it on, you'll like it! A bargain at under \$15.00. Phone 454-4531 afternoon or evening.

FOR SALE: 19" black and white Fleetwood T.V. \$40.00. Call 455-9471, local 638 from 8:30 - 5:00 and 454-3674 after 6:00. Ask for Joy.

FOR SALE: One Gov't Cheap. Will sell at any price send inquiries to the Student Union Building before April 31, 1973.

GARY STAIRS, the one time Electro-lux salesman has finally gone legit. Now he's in the belt business, and has 100 fine leather belts for sale in a variety of colours and buckles. These priceless articles normally cost around \$5.00 or \$6.00, but as a spring special, will sacrifice at \$3.00. Gary also has a number of fancy Western belt buckles for sale - embossed with crossed guns, steer heads, bucking horses, cowboys playing guitars around a fire, and a few covered wagons. Phone Gary at 455-9890 for further information, or contact him on the 3rd floor of the library. (P.S. this ad is for real!)

FOR SALE: Mobile Home 43 x 10', 2 bedrooms and completely furnished (storage facilities) located in a scenic trailer park with many facilities including a swimming pool. Fifteen minutes from the campus. Price - open to negotiation. Suitable for up to 3 students or married couple. Can be seen at 9 Roblin Village - Mon-Thurs after 6. For further information call 357-2163 after 6.

WANTED: A buyer for the above trailer.

WANTED: One stud marijuana plant to have personal contact with one well developed (stacked) female plant. Objective: Little tokes! Contact Dr. O. D.

FOR SALE: One Normende Stereo 5002 Receiver - AM, FM, FM Stereo, Sw1, SW2, Input for turntable & tape. Brand New (Full Warranty). Retail 240.00. Asking \$160.00. Phone 454-6093 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Information leading to the capture and conviction of the person who stole my wallet at Annie's last Saturday night is asked to contact Bible Bill at MacKinnon's Half-Way House.

The annual meeting of the Business Society Moral Improvement Committee will be held Friday night at the Burt's Corner Church Hall. No drinking, dancing, smoking, or having a good time. Signed Paul Jewett and Perley Brewer - Co-Chairmen.

Rickard's Raiders wish to congratulate Pat Flanagan on his victory over student apathy on Wednesday, and wish Don Burke bon appetite.

Bible Bill MacKinnon wishes to announce that, for the remainder of the term and the whole summer, his weekly messages will be given from Annie's where he operates his bootleg business.

Anyone wishing to contact Paul Jewett during the summer is asked to check the Moosemobile in any BC Gravelpit after dark. (Knock three times before entering.)

Although no more ads will be placed in the Bruns to this affect Captain Wiesel will still be accepting applications for pleasure cruises on his water bed. Check with him for an appointment.

The executives for Bible Bill's Temperance Union is proud to announce that Professor Eppert (German Dept.) has been named Honorary Vice-President because of his Keen interest in the organization since its founding.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 16**

-Music at Noon: Presented by UNB Resident Musicians every Friday. Memorial Hall (12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m.) - Lecture on colour theory by Graeme Winstead of RPC Art Center, Memorial Hall (8 p.m.).

**SATURDAY, MARCH 17**

-Testimonial to honour Pete Kelly for his 25 years of service to UNB's Athletic Programs. Senior Class are urged to attend. Tickets at Alumni Office. To be held in McConnell Hall (7 p.m.) - Movie "PATTON" starring George C. Scott. Admission 75 cents Tilley 102 (7 p.m.) - Film Society - "Shadow of a Doubt" Head Hall Auditorium (6:30 & 9 p.m.) - BRUNS Staff Party SUB 26 (8:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.).

**SUNDAY, MARCH 18**

-Car Rally (MARCH MUDDLE), Distance 35 miles Registration SUB 109 (12 noon) - Film Society "Shadow of a Doubt" Head Hall Auditorium (6:30 & 9p.m.).

**MONDAY, MARCH 19**

- Art Centre Singers, Memorial Hall (8:30 - 10 p.m.) - Faculty Women's Keep Fit - West Gym (7:30 - 8:30 p.m.).

**TUESDAY, MARCH 20**

-FRENCH CLUB - Talk by Steeve Little about the physically handicapped, also readings of Canadian short stories and poems by students led by Prof. D. Juhel. Coffee and conversation following. Tilley 230 (7:30 p.m.) - Film - Helicopter Canada, Free admission Head Hall Auditorium (7 p.m.) - Student Faculty Arts Committee SUB 103 (7:30 p.m.).

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21**

- NIGHTCLUB CONCERT - featuring "KILLER EGG" SUB 201 (9 a.m. - 1 p.m.).

**THURSDAY, MARCH 22**

- Seminar "Role of Aviation in Canada". Head Hall Room C-11.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 23**

- RESIDENCE RALL featuring the Thomists McConnell Hall (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) - PUB IN THE SUB featuring "Sun Machine" SUB Cafeteria (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.).

**TUESDAY, APRIL 3**

- Student Wives Meeting, Tartan Room Old STUD (8 p.m.).

**SATURDAY, APRIL 14**

- Student Wives Graduation Tea Graduating Wives Receive their P.H.T. Diplomas (Putting Hubby Through) Tartan Room, Old STUD (2:30 p.m.).

GOOD LUCK IN YOUR FINALS

AND WE'LL SEE YOU IN THE FALL

GOOD NIGHT chrs! !

THE 1973 FREDERICTON AREA

**Miles For Millions**

WILL BE HELD

**Saturday, May 5th**

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For Further Information Contact:

Clarence Johnston, Office 203 Teacher's College

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SHOWS at 2:00 & 8:30 From Warner Bros.

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# SRC announces course evaluation quiz to be held

By MILTON THOMAS

An intensive course evaluation will take place during the next two weeks.

That word came at Monday evening's Student's Representative Council meeting from law student Mike Richard, co-ordinator for the project. He was present to solicit help from the councillors in distributing the forms for the evaluation.

The evaluation will cut across all faculties and departments. Few professors are expected to refuse permission for their courses to be assessed.

The forms which will be distributed in class, are made up approximately 50 multiple-choice questions referring to the course itself, the professor and the texts. Richard said the choice of answers allows a wide degree of approval or criticism.

The results will be tabulated by computer. Courses examined will then be described in detail from the results and published. No comments will be included, only the results as shown by this year's students in a particular course. A copy will be sent to returning students, hopefully with the pre-registration kits.

Richard told council that course descriptions incorporated into the present calendar are inadequate.

They are either obscure or do not realistically reflect what the course is about.

It is hoped that through this present project, students will be able to more objectively choose their courses. Richard said as well it might point out to professors certain inadequacies in their teaching methods.

The opinions of professors will be taken into account as well. "If a professor feels he has an entire class of dummies," said Richard, "he will have an opportunity to say so."

The course evaluation has been a big task said Richard. Months in the preparation stages, it was financed with \$1200 from the Board of Governors and \$1200 from the SRC.

Richard said the completed work received in the mail by students "will be about the size of an 80-page BRUNSWICKAN."

During the short meeting, a brief was received from the Student's Athletic Association. The SAA requested that their officers be elected in a similar fashion as the SRC and at the same time.

SAA Vice-President Bob King told council that publicizing and carrying-out SAA elections was a problem, monetarily. "We have a lot of money at our disposal but we can't get at it because of the

Athletics Board," he said.

The SRC approved a motion providing for joint elections.

It also appears the Scuba Club is experiencing financial problems. The club needs \$1500 for a compressor or they must cease functioning next year.

The money apparently will not be forthcoming from the SAA, the organization which usually deals with the financial aspects of athletic clubs. The club now plans to draw up a constitution, a necessity for clubs desiring SRC subsidizing.

SRC Comptroller Fud Steeves said, however, that council probably would not accept such a constitution because the club should, by right, be supported by the SAA. He suggested the club first find out why the SAA refuses to allot the funds before asking the SRC for a grant or loan.

SRC President Roy Neale told council negotiations are still being held with Saga Foods for the SUB contract. He will give council a report as soon as an agreement has been reached. The talks so far are still cloaked in secrecy.

Neale said the SUB "is trying to dictate the best possible terms to Saga without going elsewhere." He did say such things as cleanliness and speed of service were being discussed.

Comptroller Steeves asked council "to tentatively think about the possibility of granting token privileges to SRC members next year to induce people to run for office."

As an example, he mentioned councillors "getting free admission to SRC sponsored events . . . or something like this."

Neale also told council that the contracts with "The Perth County

Conspiracy" have been signed. They will be appearing at the Playhouse March 23 at 8:30 p.m. Admission will be \$2.50.

Council will hold two more meetings this year, next week and the week after. At the last meeting, Dean of Students Frank Wilson will present the Health Report. Also, a report on the proposed student village and the Housing Report will be heard.

## Flanagan appointed

By MILTON THOMAS

Patrick Flanagan has been appointed Student Representative Council Assistant Comptroller, the position previously called Finance Chairman. The appointment, announced by SRC President Roy Neale Monday evening, March 5, did not come without difficulty, however.

Flanagan was chosen prior to the meeting by the SRC executive. Council was to ratify the decision by a two thirds majority. When Neale brought the subject up, Councillor Lee questioned him on the procedure for selecting Flanagan over four other candidates - Alex Mersereau, Peter Galoska, David Gamble, and Rod Doherty.

Neale said he could not give a step-by-step breakdown of the selection process nor could he get personal as some of the other candidates were present. Some councillors did not know who the candidates for the position were.

When council seemed hesitant to give ratification without more information, Neale said that selection of such posts was a vested right of the executive and council was duty bound to respect their judgement.

Meeting Chairman Peter Forbes said Neale was right, constitutionally, but he allowed the debate to continue because of the issue involved.

Ex-councillor John Rocca told Neale, "You have all the power and you've delegated it to council. They are a rubber stamp."

After more debate, a motion for ratification was forwarded.

Flanagan got the required two thirds majority with 11 for, zero against and seven abstentions.

In other council business, Comptroller Fud Steeves said the Administrative Board has decided to study the President's salary, recommend salary allotments and report to council when plans are finalized.

He said, however, that Neale's salary "will not be the standard \$110 a week."

Steeves also gave council the results of the yearbook referendum. Four hundred sixty-nine students said they wanted a book while 251 did not. Four hundred fifty-seven would be willing to pay more while 226 would not.

Though this represents only 17 per cent of the students, Steeves said the results "show a lot of support for the yearbook and we are not going to cart it away without a chance."

He suggested order forms be included in pre-registration kits and an intensified sales campaign be implemented.

Neale told council he has had a lengthy talk with UNB President Dr. John Anderson. He said he could not reveal to council the exact nature of their discussion. He did say, however, that fees were discussed. He told council that "indications are that tuition and residence fees will remain static. It looks like we're going to be able to hold the line this year."

The constitutions of several campus organizations were accepted by council. As well, minor amendments to the Campus Police and SRC constitutions were approved.

### Student Senators sponsor

## Three motions before senate

By JOHN BALL

Student senators sponsored three motions put before the university senate at their monthly meeting last Tuesday.

Motions allowing for candidates for senior SRC positions to be allowed to speak to classes during lecture periods was passed. It was stressed that only candidates for president, Comptroller and vice-president were those to receive such consideration from the faculty. Prof. Sharpe was the only senator who voiced strong opposition to the motion. He felt that facilities were available to candidates over CHSR, in the BRUNSWICKAN, and at rallies in the SUB to meet all the students who were interested in student government. He did not see why professors should be asked to provide captive audiences for student politicians. The motion was easily carried.

A motion encouraging faculties to include students on their councils and in "appropriate committees" was also passed. The intent of the motion was to get students onto academic committees. Many faculties are now doing this but it was hoped by the student senators that others may be encouraged to do so.

The third motion put forward by the students resulted in a request that the Senate Committee on Standings and Promotions consider the adoption of a uniform marking system for the whole

university for multiple choice examinations. Feelings were mixed on the motion because it was

felt that the academic freedom of the professors may be hampered by being forced to follow a guideline which limited their prerogatives. However, most of the "nays" were appeased when it was pointed out that the committee would only be considering the possibility of such guidelines.

The Senate accepted the recommendation of the Senate Undergraduate Scholarship Committee that three more undergraduate scholarships be accepted and forwarded to the Board of Governors for acceptance by the university.

The scholarships are the John Aubrey Allen Memorial Scholarship for \$500.00, the IODE Valcertain Chapter of Saint John Bursary for \$250.00 for a student at UNBSJ, and the Florence L. Murray Memorial Scholarship for up to \$700.00.

Dean of Students Wilson noted that the scholarships were all classed as undergraduate rather than entrance scholarships. He said that the area of undergraduate scholarships was one in which the university was weak and was glad to see it filling up somewhat.

Vice-President Pacey put forward a motion that the title of Distinguished University Professor be created. He said that such titles were conferred at other universities and would afford an honour for serving professors. He noted that the title Professor Emeritus was reserved for retired professors and it was felt that some sort of title could be awarded for those professors who have or are

giving outstanding service to the university. The motion was accepted with the deletion of the word Distinguished from the title.

A recommendation from the Department of Business Administration and the School of Graduate Studies that Prof. William J. Reddin be appointed Honorary Research Associate on his retirement from the university was accepted. Reddin has been on leave from the university for three years and although he wants to keep some link with the university he does not wish to return to full or part time teaching duties. The position would allow Reddin access to the library and the computer, and he would be available to help with research or to give special lectures on occasion.

In other business, a report of the ad hoc committee on Academic Support Services concerning support services at UNBSJ was tabled; a recommendation that the Committee on Standings and Promotions "examine and report on the number of course credits students in the various degree programmes should be allowed to register in each year" was accepted; recommendations, re the university appointments on the Advisory Committee on Teacher Education were accepted; the proposed structure of the Faculty of Education was accepted; recommendations of the Nominating Committee for the Chairmen of the Department of Business Administration and Department of Economics were accepted; and a report of the Honorary Degrees Committee was accepted.

# DUD SHOPPE



Get a  
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Jean Sizes 27-38

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Ladies Sizes Coming Soon

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Clearance on  
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HOURS: MON.-FRI. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

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THURS. & FRI. NIGHT 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

## Rap Room plans a take-over



Photo by Bob Boyes

Rap Room would like to operate the drug crisis service previously handled by Insight.

By TOM BENJAMIN

Rap Room's Chairman, Judy Amos, said her organization may attempt to take over some of the services that once were handled by Insight.

Insight, a downtown drug crisis center and referral service, folded recently because of the lack of a government grant to cover operating costs.

Rap Room is mainly a place for students to discuss their problems, although they also handle drug crisis and offer a referral service, said Amos.

She mentioned that no take-over would be possible until after the situation has been investigated further.

"We have to find out all the facts first," she said.

The matter will have to be discussed with university councilors, the campus infirmary, the Fredericton Community Development Association, Chimo, and ex-workers for Insight, said Amos.

She stated that Rap Room would like to operate the drug crisis

service previously handled by Insight. The main change, she said, would be that Rap Room would then be offering the service to non-students, rather than only to students as it does now.

Amos said she hoped Rap Room could be involved in helping set up a center downtown to handle non-students.

## Variation in SDC procedure

By GARY CAMERON

There was an interesting variation in procedure at the meeting of the Student Discipline Committee held March 8.

A student charged with shoplifting from the book-store elected to be represented by a team of two student lawyers instead of attending the meeting himself.

The student lawyers raised several technical points which were refuted by SDC chairman Charlie Ferris, on the grounds that the SDC acts as an informal body to try students for infractions that aren't serious enough to be taken downtown. Students, he said, would be foolish to want their trials taken downtown since they would then be subject to a criminal record as well as the added hassle of hiring a lawyer.

However, when the accused's

members disqualified, Ferris declined jurisdiction of the case which means that the charges are returned to the person that laid them (security Chief Williamson, in this case.)

In other words, the student who might have faced just a fine or suspension of student privileges may now face more serious consequences if his trial is moved downtown.

At the same meeting, the SDC fined Paul Hennifer \$15 for disobeying the direct order of a Campus Policeman. The incident occurred at a hockey game.

Joe W. Lambert and Vernon J. Bretin were fined \$15 each for theft. They were charged by the SUB for stealing an extension cord and a slide rule (which neither admitted to being able to use) from the CHSR technical room.

A. Douglas Sutherland was fined

Continued to page 16



SERVICE  
AUX ANCIENS  
COMBATTANTS



PRE-EXAM WARMUP March 23

PUB

**Sound  
Machine**

(On A Return Engagement)

SUB Ballroom

Admission \$1.00

9-12:30

SPONSORED BY STU SRC



Well, it was another Wednesday night, but a little different this time; it was the last Wednesday night until next year - that's the reason for the gathering of the "Dirty Thirty", in all our glory... We shore nuff liked putting a paper out for you (can't you tell by those sexy grins?) Yes, this is us folks, The BRUNS staff for 72-73 (minus a few) - Front row (sitting, left to right) - Susan Manzer, Chris J. Allen, Danielle Thibeault, Jo-Anne Drummond and Kathy Westman. Second row (sitting, left to right) - Gary Constantine, John Ball, Edison Stewart, Jayne Bird, Elizabeth Evens, Rick Fisher and Sue Woods. Third row (left to right) - Bob Johnson, Jeff Davies, Milton Thomas, Tom Benjamin, Myrna Ruest and Sheryl Wright. Fourth row (left to right) - Peter Neily, Bob Boyes, Jan Moodie, Gary Cameron, Mike Fairweather, Forrest Orser and Nancy Carr. Last row (left to right) - Ken Corbett, Bob Marshall, Terry Downing, Sue Miller and Maurice Gauthier. And the hands on the wall, that's Bob Lank. Absent - George McAllister, Dave Campbell, Roland Morrison, Ruth Murphy, Pat Rowan, Padi McDonough, Al Denton and Ken De Freitas who snapped the pic. To all of you who expressed opinions to us throughout the year thanx alot, to those of you who had opinions about us whether you let us know or not, thanx to you too. See you next year!

### Van Horne says gov't poor



VanHorne  
By JAMES BELMORE

J. C. (Charlie) Van Horne told a group of UNB students Wednesday that "New Brunswick has had nothing but a succession of bad governments since the beginning of the McNair years." Van Horne was speaking at a lecture sponsored by the Students Economic Association. He said, "the McNair government was pitiful, it did nothing; Robichaud did nothing but mess up the schools; and Hatfield is pussy-footing around. New Brunswick will never catch up with the rest of Canada without good government. The program the

Conservatives had in the last election was a good one, but Hatfield hasn't followed it up." But he wouldn't like to see Liberal Leader Robert Higgins as Premier either. "Higgins has a negative approach," he said.

Recounting his years in Ottawa Van Horne said, "I was a real leader there, we were a minority government with only 108 seats, they needed my vote." Telling his familiar story about the Van Horne bridge. He said he was going to resign if they didn't build it. Finally though, they agreed. "The boys came down from Ottawa on a holiday when everybody was going between Quebec and New Brunswick so I took them across on the ferry; but I had a hard time convincing them that it was like that all the time."

Van Horne said he was fired as 'minister of Tourism because, "I was doing so much I was embarrassing the other Cabinet Ministers. I didn't want any publicity but I couldn't slow down so Hatfield had me send all my news releases through his office, where they went into the basket."

The auditors report which accused him of overspending his budget was wrong, he said. "Not a single page was correct."

Van Horne then produced figures which he said were the true figures, figures which he obtained from the provincial government.

"The government can do anything it wants with figures."

Well the year is gone and gosh aw golly gee it sure has been nice sending this peachy keen little 24 page wonder out to you folks every week but then sometimes it's even been 28 and this week we've got the equivalent of 44 and i guess that's the way things go especially when you're putting out a paper like this one made entirely of the staff people like the bearded wonder that's behind all our theory who's going to citadel hill to play with a bonner and the layout girl's not sure just where she wants to go especially since she wants a little sports car so bad since the last one died and had to be shot and she and a little bird who writes every week to people all over the world sends her best to all and you can believe they're good as our prize proofreader who i don't know too much about spends time at the social club with her yellow pen as plank moves on to graduation and higher heights than \$12,000 and nellie nookie does her thing here and there but of course mostly here while pete is always kneeling in front of the headman who isn't really interested in headers but then they're both from aiken house and you can't do much about the faults of men and women as in invariably they try to do things to one another and all you have to do for that is see that is find out the yearbook person amongst us did with his mate and jeff keeps trying to use the telephones and al though he told us he could use them he still can't but then tuddi who's always inside on press releases and stuff

### IP SE DIXIT

but then she's a nice girl who watches the discords and we like her a lot as does pat i think and the junction kid keeps coming in early and leaving at 4:45 but then i guess she's entitled after all this time with the photokids under the boys who sang a tune and rarely made a dent in the tee bow and now the staff is into the process of midnight imbibing all for social purposes of course as bj who worked for the tj does a story on dickie and charlie and petunia who just joined the staff tonite is doing well as news what? tries to hustle out to the motel that he's forever talking about but have no fear he'll never get there i mean after all he tried with the star hopeful who didn't make it and neither did the rest of us and ne's what? just didn't make it with her and news didn't happen either as the golden nut trudged merrily along looking for cheap champagne and the ruest who's probably had jokes like this one played on her name is no doubt tired of it all but she'll pull through as john carries the ball and tries to make sure we ain't censored and i think our new tricky ad man will find some fishy way to get at the src as nan and fergusi makes plans to unite the gleaner and the bruns in holy matrimony which is the first time i think its been done just think the gleaner's now an in-law and here we thought they were out-laws but we can all be wrong as george who is always on the arts committee trys to make sure we vote pc as its the right way and my word is good and ac dc who i

mentioned last time is still looking for where it is at but mad dog who had a rough time in the football game and hasn't been quite the same s'nce may have found it with roly who we haven't seen for sometime out there somewhere doing economics like that and i think he leaves us for good this year he mentioned something about graduation as stan now at chsr tries to twist up the record library or some other useless place cause you can never find anything there anyway as THE man on staff who's cutting his hair before his job interview with the gleaner tries to graduate too but we hope to see him back in the fall with mary who has such a black stone it's of great interest to all the kids in eng 1000 and ruth and kathy still have problems going from a to b on the compuwriter but then it's a new machine and one's bound to have problems and sue's cute friend left us temporarily and went to quebec but she's back now working as hard as ever and she's going to kiss me at the party or so she said but then she like ken has been into the juice this evening as was tom who's ben having a good time and doing great work and you can never tell about jan because she gets moodie often and may come back and may not and bob who's still on the marshall plan brings the stories in late but it's still good to have them cuz how else would we fill sports pages, as pat keeps rowin with janet, who's not becoming a bride this summer as far as we know

## Reports require action and revision, respectively

Two reports on student services that have kept this campus waiting for months will soon see the light of day. If accepted, both will alter this campus to a great degree.

At the health centre, implementation of the committee's recommendations will lead to a full-time Doctor for UNB - something we have supported for almost a year and a half. Other medical personnel are also recommended. We assume that the budget for this operation will now be somewhere in the neighbourhood of \$100,000 (similar operations across the country use approximately this much money.) The fact that no additional fee levies are recommended for the new service is to the committee's credit.

Frankly, we're quite satisfied with it. The committee has done its work, and done it well - though not near as quickly as we had hoped. The administration should now move swiftly on the matter. We have waited many months for this report to be released - and soon our hopes will be realized.

But the war isn't over yet. Just the battle. As yet, we have had no concrete evidence that the administration is interested in spending this extra money for increased student benefits. Some indication as to how the administration fees should be forthcoming shortly, if the bureaucrats in the Old Arts Building are concerned about this campus and its students, their acceptance will be almost automatic. Further hesitation will be very bad indeed.

The other report that will soon be unveiled is that of the sub-committee on parking. Recommendations there are that those of us with cars pay for our parking space - a realistic and understandable approach, esp-

pecially for those of us who don't have cars.

While we note that the recommendations of the sub-committee are by no means final (there is another committee and the Senate to go through before it sees the light) we have several objections to the recommendations, and we'd like to note them now - not later.

Highest on our list is the sub-committee's choice of priorities. Briefly, it says priority should be given first to faculty. Then post graduate students with teaching assistantships. Then comes Joe Student.

It seems to us that faculty, post graduate students, and students generally often use the same building. Sounds reasonable doesn't it? Segregating the parking areas makes about as much sense as having separate faculty and student washrooms.

We can see no reason for giving faculty preference. Granted, they work here. But damn it so do we. If we weren't here, they certainly wouldn't be. This is not to say that students should be getting the best spots.

By no means.

One man's car is as good as another's. It might sound ridiculous to be arguing about the segregation of cars - but that really isn't the issue. What we don't understand is this: why should anyone faculty, student, staff, or otherwise - be given preference over any of the others. Open the lots to all. And when they're full, whoever is left over will just have to park elsewhere.

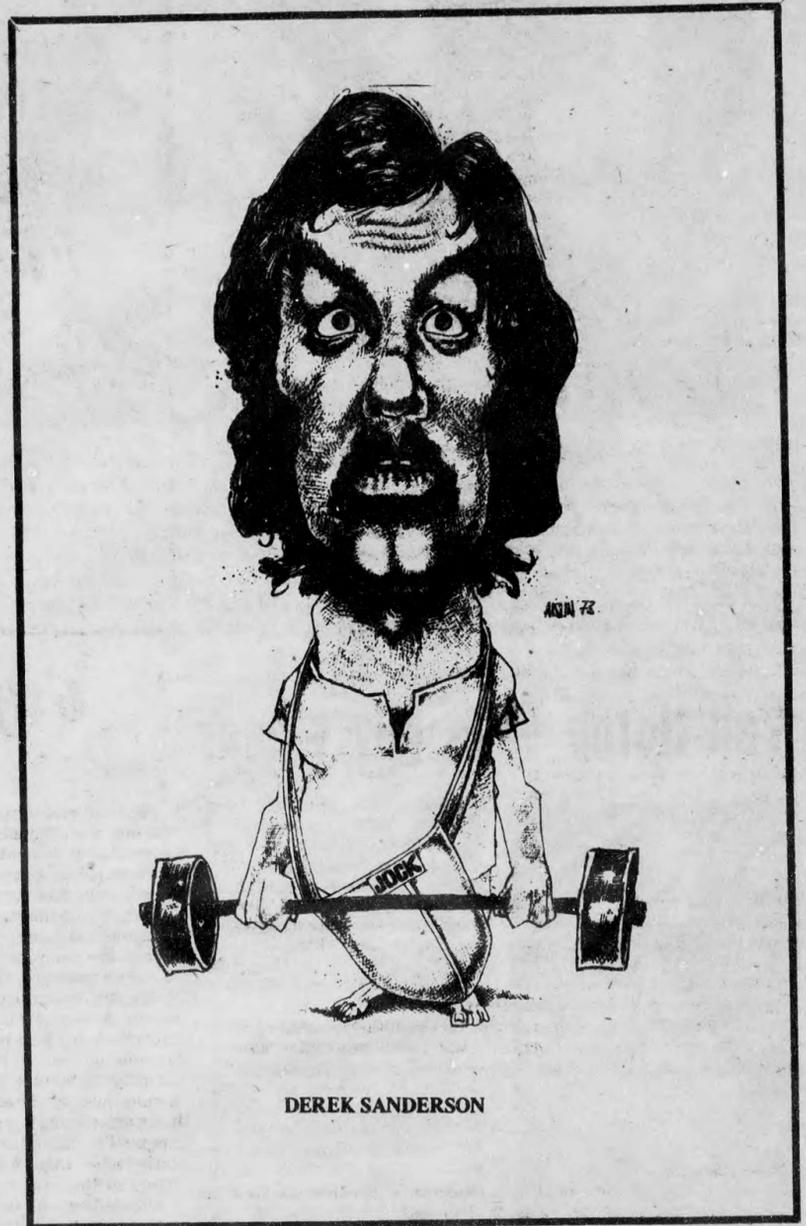
Also, we fail to see why parking on the university's various streets should be prohibited. Spaces by the bank, bookstore, the Physics building, and McConnell Hall are already taken. If these are to be taken away, where are the cars to go? They certainly can't be expected

to park in the already over-crowded lots. That's a problem the parking committee should be out to correct, not create.

Neither does the report recommend new parking lots. Instead, it says, use the

out-of-the-way lots that presently lie bare. But that doesn't make any sense either.

In total, the parking sub-committee has too many recommendations that we feel are wrong and unfair. Revision is required.



DEREK SANDERSON

## THE BRUNSWICKAN

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## Mugwump By EDISON STEWART Journal

.. You know, sometimes when you read a column in the Star Weekly or anything else that size, with that format, you see that a columnist (who contibutes regularly) has dipped down into his bank of topics and come up empty.  
 .. So the column you read is a conglomeration of little tidbits and bits of reminise that the columnist wanted to print all year, but didn't have time. Sometimes it's good - sometimes it's bad. You know, you can never really tell.  
 .. Anyway, this is one such column.  
 .. As you may or may not know, this is the last newspaper we'll be producing this year. It may even be my last column. Who knows?

.. This office has seen many things this year - most of which are hard to remember. ther's been a lot of hard, hard work by dedicated people. That's not to say they're special or anything - they just cared enough about what they're doing to try hard to do it right. These people have worked long hours.  
 .. They've wasted time playing cards.  
 .. They've fiddled away time hustling members of the opposite sex.  
 .. They've been disagreeable, stubborn, picky, and sometimes (would you believe it??) even lazy.  
 .. And they've done more for this campus and this newspaper than many of you will ever do. Maybe you can't understand that. Granted, you've got your course load, and God, its nice to spend the weekends at home, or out on a drunk with the boys. Every now and then its nice to have a warm chick you can snuggle up to too. And you just don't have the time.  
 .. These people who've worked here - they don't have the time either, for the most part. Sure they (like you) can spare the odd hour every month or so. But we do more than that. There dedicated. And someone who just doesn't give a tinker's you-know-what probably can't understand that.  
 .. There are no rewards for these people.  
 .. They get picked on by editors. They get stepped on by the SRC. They have indignant professors, who just can't understand why that essay was in late (maybe they should check our office on production night.)  
 .. They get in letters to the editor, which accuse them of being racists, biased, indifferent, and hard-to-get-along-with. Then friends might disagree with something in the paper, and they'll hear about it for months.  
 .. Which is not to say they're above criticism.  
 .. No way.  
 .. But they take it, and take it well.  
 .. And no one, no one, thanks them, or even nods in approval (or maybe mild interest.)  
 .. All they can do is thank themselves. And thanks. Very much. From me. You've done a great job.

.. Here's another story you might find interesting: About three weeks ago now, Richard Nixon, the President of the United States, turned down a personal interview with The Brunswickan.

.. No kidding.  
 .. Pierre Trudeau said the same thing.  
 .. Well actually it was their secretaries that said they wouldn't talk to us. (We called person to person.) But I still think they have something to hide. Have no fear. We'll look into it over the summer for ya.

.. Predictions for next year:  
 .. It's interesting to note that everybody else predicts at New Year's time. Me? Well March is ok, I guess.  
 .. Anyway here we go.  
 .. the university will appoint a new Vice President during the summer. The search committee has narrowed it's choice to six names - one of whom was interviewed just recently. Watch for a guy with 'G' as his last initial. He'll probably get it.  
 .. President Anderson will take a strong hold of this wandering ship and place it on an even keel again. (I think that's the correct nautical term.) That seems to be the indication, anyway. People I've talked to seem to be impressed with the decisiveness of the guy. Me? I haven't had much chance to talk to him yet. I'll let you know next fall.

.. And one final note: The Brunswickan's editorial board will be making plans and policy for next year's newspaper during the summer. If you've ever been upset by our coverage or anything else, send us a letter in the SUB, (anytime during the summer) telling us what you think. The board will talk it over, and there's a chance we can stitch the holes.  
 .. Have a good summer.



## Gay movement growing

Dear Sir:

The continuous growth of the gay movement in Canada is becoming increasingly evident. The Canadian homophile communities have been in existence for years, yet this life style continues to meet with disapproval. In every detail, society has been orientated around the heterosexual way of life. Homophile existence in contemporary society is changing in accordance with the gradual public recognition that the homosexual is actually a human being. Homosexuals who decide to abandon the heterosexual conventions frequently suffer rejection from those who may formerly have accepted them.

Why is there an existing fear of homosexuality? Why are people so afraid to face reality? Homosexuality is not new; it has just been ignored. Humanity in the future will contain its percentage of homophiles as it has in the past. Public enlightenment is necessary so that the person of the future will be able to live his, or her, life a great deal better. The labels of society are severely limiting: homosexual-heterosexual, Mr., Mrs., and Miss, represent attempts to stereotype individuals. We are all human. We are all one sex, and that is 'human sexual'. Let's live it that way and let people be people!

At the Homophile Information Media Of Canada - Centre D'Information Homophile Du Canada, we are doing our best to accomplish what we feel should

have been accomplished long ago. Our purpose is not to overpower the heterosexual society, nor to manipulate the individual homosexual. Our purpose is, rather, to educate and inform those who want to learn. The only active Homophile Organization in the Atlantic Region is in Halifax. It cannot possibly cover so large an area. The only answer is growth, but growth is not possible without

participation. Only by eliminating the petty prejudices within ourselves can we as individuals and as a society attain that quality of life to which we aspire.

Your comments are welcome, write:  
 HIMC:CIHC  
 BOX 717 Adelaide Station,  
 Toronto, Ontario.

Chris Ayre

## Disgusted

Dear Sir:

I am shocked and disgusted with the ignorance and apparent prejudice presently taught in our schools.

The following is an excerpt from a test given to grade 5 students in a Quebec school.

"THE FIRST CANADIANS"  
 CANADA - THEN AND NOW  
 By A. GARLAND

A) Name 4 things from which we learned about the ways of the Indians:

1. They wear very little clothing
2. They are thieves and will steal
3. Their canoes are their dwelling
4. They eat their meat raw

This test was based on a history text presently being used in Quebec and Ontario schools. How can it be possible that supposedly learned educators can allow such

material to enter the classrooms.

"They are thieves and will steal"! The whites are the ones guilty of this statement. It was the whites who took away the Indian's lands, cultures and dignity. The whites were the ones who put bounties on the heads of the Indians. They were the ones who did the slaughtering at Wounded Knee. They were the first to use scalping. It's about time the true history of the whites and the Indians was told. The history presently taught in our schools directly mocks the Indians and the Canadian Bill of Rights.

Where is "the true North, strong and free"?

Marilyn Matson

Continued to page 12

# Viewpoint

8 - BRUNSWICKAN MARCH 16, 1973

Should capital punishment be reintroduced in Canada? Why or why not?

Viewpoint Interviews  
By KENNETH CORBETT

Viewpoint Photos  
By AL DENTON



Maria Wawer Science 3

..No, I don't think that it's been proved that the murder rate has substantially increased or decreased due to the use or non-use of capital punishment.



Tena Orser Nursing 2

..I don't think it should be reintroduced. Capital punishment is too final.



Rick Moore Business 3

..I'd rather suffer capital punishment than live out a sentence of 99 years.



Dale Hinchey Law 1

..No. It's a difficult question for the government, particularly with a minority government, to decide a moral question and disguise it so as to appear rational and just. Personally, I'm against it as a moral question.



Hal McIntyre Science 2

..I think it should be reintroduced for premeditated murder. If a person sits down and plans another's death, capital punishment is justified.



Hugh Monteith Science 1

..No. I don't think it would stop people from murdering other people, because they would have to have a good reason to murder in the first place.



Cathy Baker Arts 3

..No. It's meant to be a form of prevention and I don't think it serves this purpose.



Mary Lee Mahar Science 1

..Yes, as it is, the crime rate is going up. If capital punishment is reintroduced, the rate will drop.



Ellis Trail Phys. Ed. 1

..No. If it's just one mistake, I don't see how death is going to help the society change.



George MacMaster Arts 3

..No. There's no evidence supporting it right now. They have arguments pro and con, but I still don't think there is enough evidence.

## GRADUATION WEEK '73

### Graduating Class Party

BAR FACILITIES  
CABARET STYLE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16TH  
8.00 P.M. to 1 A.M.  
S.U.B. BALLROOM

TICKETS: \$1.00 PER PERSON  
DRESS: SEMI-FORMAL

MUSIC BY A GERMAN BAVARIAN GROUP

### Encaenia Formal

BAR FACILITIES  
DRESS: FORMAL

THURSDAY, MAY 17TH  
9:30 P.M. - 1:30 A.M.  
S.U.B. BALLROOM  
MUSIC BY THE THOMISTS

TICKETS: \$2.50 A COUPLE

TICKETS FOR BOTH EVENTS CAN BE BOUGHT AT THE S.R.C. OFFICE  
IN THE S.U.B. TICKETS SALES BEGIN THE WEEK OF MARCH 26TH

The U.N.B. Alumni Invites the Members of the 1973 Graduating Class To The

### Alumni Dinner and Dance Saturday, May 19th

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE FREE TO MEMBERS OF THIS YEAR'S GRADUATING CLASS AND CAN BE PICKED UP AT THE ALUMNI OFFICE IN THE MEMORIAL STUDENT'S CENTRE.

THE DINNER BEGINS AT 7.00 p.m. AND THE DANCE WITH MUSIC BY THE THOMISTS FOLLOWS

MARCH 16

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If one reaction to cities, could become reality? 'Administrative' produce a or 'high level' get an 'ivory' probably reactions

Co

By SRC

Apathy people who that's the one uses approach have to know's w undoing.

I thought was looking of our wi the major most diff size of th large nu almost i feeling of the word universi causes s There are number once. Th problem the prese of inform sort of les not situa the SUB out in the on the co think tha in the c

# Student apathy a myth says Registrar Blue

**Motivation. Apathy. Both words are closely linked.** Dugal Blue, Registrar of the university, says apathy is only a "myth." Students feel, says Blue, that university life, with all its faults, is a relatively comfortable and tranquil existence. But political involvement continues at a low ebb. Pat Flanagan, Assistant Comptroller of the Students Representative Council, says there is a lack of originality of events. One of the major causes of apathy, which Flanagan says does indeed exist, is the size of the university. Another problem is communication. Read on and find out what both have to say. Then let us know what you think.

By D. C. BLUE  
UNB Registrar

If one were to give a word reaction test concerning universities, certain clichés might become rather evident. The word 'Administration' would probably produce an answer like 'red tape' or 'high handed', 'faculty' might get an 'ivory tower' response, and probably one of the commonest reactions to the word 'student'

would be "apathy". A great many people, including many students themselves, and certainly those who write in student newspapers, seem to believe that apathy is the chief characteristic of student bodies as a whole.

There are times when I have been inclined to use this phrase myself, particularly in connection with elections to student government and of student senators and governors. Positions filled by

acclamation, or not filled at all because nobody was nominated, and only about a quarter of eligible students bothering to vote — these all suggest a monumental indifference and apathy. (Actually, over 20 percent of eligible votes cast is above average for all but the smallest colleges.)

Four and five years ago some of your predecessors argued, negotiated, held protest rallies and generally raised hell in order to get student representation on the Senate, the Board, faculty committees and departmental committees, and to have open Senate meetings so that students and others could attend. Now with most of these things achieved, one sometimes wonders what the fuss was all about. It is amusing, were it not almost tragic, to look back upon the elaborate preparations that we made to handle the expected hordes of visitors to Senate meetings — tickets to be issued to first comers, crowd control measures, and elaborate codes of behaviour. Nowadays, except for our faithful Brunswickan reporters, the presence of a

strange student in the galleries has a thrilling novelty about it.

Yet, on the other hand, the students who have been elected to these bodies, and to the many faculty committees have done a very good job, contributing not only time and energy, but some very useful insights, and they have had a lot of influence. SRC executives (on both campuses), student senators, and other student representatives have taken initiatives and raised issues of real concern to students — for example housing, fees, loans and placement. The Brunswickan, the radio station and many other organizations are, in my own opinion, at the best they have been for years. (Naturally, this does not mean that I agree with all they say and do.)

Is it, however, the case that a small interested group does everything, while the majority sit back and yawn? Over the last year, I have asked quite a few students why they had not voted in elections, or why they themselves had not run for office. The answers surprised me. What I had expected to be told was that they couldn't care less, that it was all a farce, that you couldn't change the system. A few said that they didn't know any of the candidates — to which one can answer — "what did you do to find out about them?" More frequently, however, I got the answer that all the candidates seemed pretty good, that there was nobody who really deserved to be beaten. While this might be encouraging to the candidates who ran, it suggests easygoing acceptance rather than critical examination. My dictionary defines apathy as "indifference to suffering, lack of feeling, indolence of mind".

I know a few people who can be described as "indolent of mind", but, by and large, the students I know and talk to don't seem indifferent to suffering, or lacking in feeling. I get the feeling that one reason why students at present make comparatively little protest is that they feel that university life is, with all its faults, a relatively comfortable and tranquil existence, and that it would be selfish to

insist on further improvement when there is so much real hardship and injustice in the world outside. Some of the apparent apathy towards student groups and concerns may, in fact, be a sign of wider vision and greater social concern. However, even here, if it is not apathy, there does not seem to be too much overt activity. Some people on this campus have tried to focus student concern on community and national problems, but these have tended to be small isolated thrusts.

Most surprising of all, to me, is the fact that, although most students are now eligible to vote, political activity and involvement seem to be at a very low ebb. There certainly, in my view, is a place for experience and the older voice in politics, but there is very definitely a need for freshness and enthusiasm.

You, the present students, seem to me to be more serious, generally better-informed, and more alive to the problems of our age, and our society, the scandal of poverty within affluence, the wastage of human resources, the despoiling of nature and the evils of pollution, and the short-sightedness of so much of our industrial and social activity, than any before you.

I have a fear that many of you are hesitant and hold back from involvement because you feel that the political process is so imperfect and futile that participation is a waste of time. The democratic form of government has faults and imperfections, but it is the best hope we have for saving this world. If yours is really the concerned generation, then your votes, your voice, your involvement is what our society most needs.

I am old-fashioned enough to believe that the main argument for having students take part in student government and university government is not just that they can help to make the university better, and more relevant to their needs, important though this is, but that playing a part in the politics of the academic microcosm is valuable training for the larger world outside.

Continued to page 16

## Communication lacking at UNB

By PAT FLANAGAN  
SRC Assistant Comptroller

Apathy — I realize that most people won't read past this line — that's the risk that one takes when one uses the word. But as I was approached to do this article, I'd have to suppose that the editor knows what he is doing — or undoing.

I thought a good place to begin was looking at some of the causes of our widespread disease. One of the major causes, and probably the most difficult to overcome, is the size of the university. With such a large number of students, it is almost impossible to generate a feeling of closeness or (might I use the word) togetherness within the university community. Other causes stem from this first one. There are, at certain times, quite a number of things happening at once. There is, most definitely a problem with communication. At the present time, the main source of information is the SUB which sort of leaves the faculties who are not situated particularly close to the SUB (engineering for instance) out in the cold. As a further thought on the communications problem, I think that a lot of the problem lies in the club executive's lack of

enthusiasm. I would hope that this will change with the executive turnover now taking place, but no doubt the "disease" has deep roots.

The most active areas are clique-ish — in that most people get into them because they were influenced by a friend. (I'll leave that point Edison.) At the Leadership Conference, it was generally agreed that there was a lack of originality in events. One very important cause of a—y is the fact that nowadays, there are no real issues to bring people together. When former Secretary of State Dean Rusk was approached by telephone to speak at UNB this fall on issues concerning the Vietnam war, he asked Dr. Willoughby if he anticipated any student rioting or the like. Dr. Willoughby laughingly replied that it had been "pretty quiet on campus for the past couple of weeks!" (Might I suggest we send out a call for one N. Strax.)

Now, I feel there are a number of ways to fight the "disease". Obviously, we cannot change the size of the university, but one suggestion might be to get the faculties more together, especially the arts monster. Create a little more inter-faculty competition.

The establishment of an Information Co-ordinator's office is probably one of the most forward steps to be taken in the coming month. This office will advise on the feasibility of events and handle the dissemination of information on campus.

Another suggestion has been made that every club and organization on campus be given an event to run at Winter Carnival time instead of one organization being loaded down with four or five events. High School students should be given a thorough tour of the campus. I understand the Bruns has a special High School issue in mind. The membership drive for clubs will be happening in the fall. It could be successful if they really worked on it.

Someone has also suggested (I may not say whom) that the SRC members be given SRC cards entitling them to a few "token privileges" (free entrance to SRC events perhaps.) If they get a little more out of it, they might be encouraged to put a little more into it.

You are probably reading this (if in fact you've bothered to come this far) sitting down. I guess if you want something done, you know your next move.

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# Leadership conference successful says Doyle

By GARY CAMERON

The fourth Leadership Conference in two years sponsored by the UNB Alumni was held on Sunday, March 4.

Director of Alumni Affairs Art Doyle was enthusiastic about the conference: "It's certainly the most successful — we plan to sponsor three more of them next year. We were impressed with the degree of participation of the campus leaders and the positive approach they took."

The aim of the conference is to bring together the leaders of the various organizations, clubs and governing bodies on campus to discuss matters of mutual interest. Over 60 people attended this conference, with representation from almost every important organization on campus.

One problem many of the organizations on campus have experienced is the advertising of events. Such solutions as a closed circuit TV system and a network of large posters to be placed around campus to publicize up-coming events were discussed by the leaders.

After much debate a consensus was reached and it was recommended that increased use be made of the existing media (The BRUNSWICKAN and CHSR.) To facilitate this, an information co-ordinator will be established by the SRC to distribute the information efficiently, to give advice to the clubs on advertising, and to co-ordinate events ahead of time to avoid conflicts. The office,

according to Neale, will be set up during the summer. An information co-ordinator has been advertised for.

It was suggested that each club have a member chosen to relay information about their organizations' activities to the Information Co-ordinators office.

Events will be advertised through an enlarged "Where It's At" column in The BRUNSWICKAN, coverage on CHSR at specified times daily, College Hill Report, and an official poster published weekly by the Information co-ordinators office.

Although it was conceded that good publicity would be a step in the right direction towards involving more students in the extra-curricular side of university activities, the student leaders attacked the problem from other angles.

In the past the job of recruiting new people for clubs has been done poorly by most of the clubs. It was decided that in order to enlarge the membership there would have to be a big drive at Orientation as well as at Fall Festival to expose more people to the activities that they can participate in. This would be a success, it was felt, if all clubs participated actively and if perhaps it was combined with another activity such as a get-together pub.

Student Athletic Association President Peter Billing brought his organizations' problems to the attention of the conference (see also his letter in the sports section this week).

The student leaders offered several suggestions on the ideas put forward by Billing, and the role of the student representatives on the Athletics Board was also discussed. The meeting proved to be an ideal sounding board for assessing what student opinion would be on having more say on where the large amount of money that is allocated to athletics should be spent.

One proposed solution to the problem of not enough participation on the SAA was to make it a committee of the Students Representative Council, as it was formerly.

The Physical Education Society told of their problems of low

membership and the lack of a concrete program. Their role in the university was also discussed. The leaders of other clubs offered advice and ideas to the Phys. Ed. executives that would enable the club to inject new blood into its activities.

The International Students Lounge was also discussed and plans were made to re-open it if there was sufficient interest. The main problem seemed to be a lack of communication between the parties involved and this was cleared up by the end of the meeting.

Doyle briefly outlined the role that the Alumni is playing at UNB.

"The alumni are moving away from traditional functions like social events towards student orientated programs."

Dean of Students Frank Wilson spoke on the various responsibilities of his job, which includes such things as housing, placement and medical services as well as his role as ombudsman for the students and faculty. As Ombudsman he is in a position to deal with student problems since he has all the contacts necessary to clear up red tape.

The meeting concluded on a happy note with a roast beef dinner and drinks courtesy of the alumni.

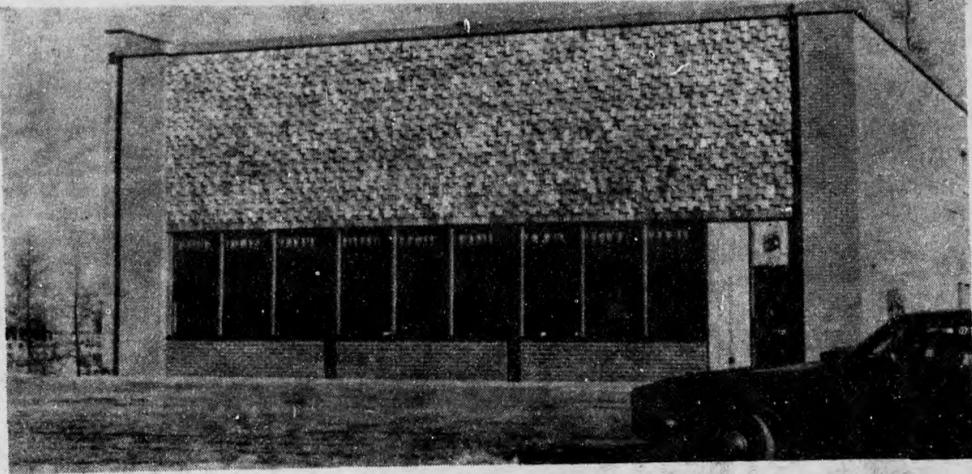


Photo by Ken De Freitas

Gentleman Jim's is opening in two weeks. There will be a cover charge of \$1, however.

## Gentleman Jim partially open

By MYRNA RUEST

The much talked about Gentleman Jim's is already partially opened. The steak house has been in operation and the cabaret may be open this weekend.

However, the grand opening will not occur for two weeks. Chris Wilby, who will be managing the Gentleman Jim's has said the music will be rock and there will be live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. seven days a week. They are trying to get New Child for the opening although live entertain-

ment may not be available for three weeks.

The Gentleman Jim's will be in western style decor with strobe lighting for the dance floor. The cover charge will be one dollar and the refreshment prices will be very competitive. The bar will be completely computerized.

The cabaret sounds like a pleasant change from the must crowded tavern and social club and should be one answer to the entertainment problem in Fredericton.

## Increased taxi fares

By BOB JOHNSON

Taxi fares in the Fredericton area have increased following the third reading of a new taxi by-law.

The rates went in effect almost immediately after city council approved third reading at its Tuesday night council meeting.

The by-law provides for a rate increase and a re-zoning of the areas served by local taxis.

Students travelling between city centre and the campus will be paying 75 cents. This a 25 cent increase over the previous 50 cent fare.

Travelling from campus to the Fredericton Shopping Mall is now a one dollar twenty-five cent trip.

The new rate system is based on all taxi offices being located in the downtown area. The fare is 65 cents in this zone. As you move away from the centre of the city the rates increase. Therefore, when travelling from one zone to another customers pay the higher of the two rates.

Going from the K-Mart Mall to the Fredericton Shopping Mall will cost \$1.25.

The new by-law also stipulates that drivers must take the most direct route when transporting passengers. It also limits cars to a maximum of six customers.

Tony Cameron, owner of Trius Taxi Ltd., believes the new rates will cut down the volume of customers but this will lead to better service.

He said that the increase was the first for Fredericton taxi owners in the last 17 years.

Cameron pointed out that in the last ten years the cost of operating a taxi business has increased about 160 percent. Yet, the increase implemented Tuesday night amounts to about 15 to 20 percent.

Asked to comment on the public reaction to the fare increase Cameron said that in most instances they were "surprisingly sympathetic". The taxi owner said the public generally believes that the fare increase is warranted.

## Intercession to commence May 14th



Morris

By SHERYL WRIGHT

This year, as in the past, Intercession and summer school courses will be offered for students wishing to pick up credits during the summer. Calendars for both sessions will be available Monday, April 19.

Intercession will run from May 14 to June 22. Exams will be on June 25th, 26th and 27th. The registration deadline is April 28th.

The format is much the same as last year, with classes in the late afternoon and evening. The full credit courses will have classes four nights a week, and half-credit courses twice a week.

There is a slight expansion in the number of courses over last year. Intercession is oriented towards two kinds of students: the full-time student who wants to study during that period, and the part-time student who cannot attend during the July-August period.

The following courses will be offered as a full credit: BA 2200, Econ 1000, Econ 2150, Engl 1130, Engl 3020, Engl 3710, Engl 3970 (or Fren 4310), Hist 1-2050, Hist 3380, Hist 3500, math 1020, Phil 2100, Pols 1-200, Pols 3340, Psyc 1-200, Psyc 2-3200, Soci 1000, Soc 2010, Soci 3060.

Hist 3800 Renaissance Society and Art is also being offered as a full credit course in Florence, Italy. The instructor is Professor Bruce Hanbury of UNB. The courses run from May 21st to June 29th. The deadline for receipt of registration forms is April 15th, and the tuition fee is \$120.00, payable at the time of registration, and it does not include travel or accommodation expenses.

The course is open to all people who are interested, students and non-students alike. All those interested should contact the Department of Extension and Summer Session. The phone number is 455-9471, extension 436.

The following courses will be offered with half-credits: Anth 2202, Anth 2601, Anth 4222, BA 2511, BA 3411, BA 3601, CS 2001, CS 2002, CS 3111, Math 2041, Math 3051, and Phed 4090 (1) management leadership and organizational behavior in athletic and recreation programmes, (2) outdoor recreation; programme planning.

Rooms will be available in residence at \$72.00 for a double room, and \$83.00 for a single. Meals will not be served in the dining hall, but on a cash basis at the SUB. McConnell Hall will not be open as there are not enough students in residence during Intercession to

make this feasible.

The full-credit courses will cost \$120.00, and the half-credits \$60.00.

Summer session lectures commence on July 3, and end August 8, with exams on August 9 and 10. The deadline for registration is June 23.

Fifty-five full credit courses will be offered at the Fredericton campus and 108 half-credits. There will be courses in Arts, Science, Education, Physical Education, and Engineering. The St. John Campus will have 20 full credit courses, and 5 half credits in Arts and Science.

The number of course offerings this year has been reduced because of the decrease in enrollment in summer session. However, John Morris, Acting Director of the Department of Summer School, states that overall there will be ample selection across the whole spectrum from which the students can choose.

Special courses not offered in the winter session will be offered, primarily in Education.

The Department of Physical Education is offering one-week non-credit evening workshops. For more information on these and the afore-mentioned special Education courses, contact the Department of Summer School.

Rooms in residence on the Fredericton campus will be renting for \$144.00, a double, and \$156.00 a single. This includes lunch and supper Monday through Friday. Meal tickets will be available for off-campus students for approximately \$72.00. Tuition fees are the same as those for Intercession.

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# As the Year

## rolled by...

By BOB JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Government bursaries, the appointment of a new president, and General William Westmoreland and his address on the war in Vietnam all highlighted activities on the campus this year.

Frosh Week officially opened the academic year, with what Frosh Week Committee Chairman Steve Mulholland described as a "pretty successful" initiation program.

Meanwhile, the New Brunswick Union of Students, formed during the summer to protest the governments revision to the student loan - bursary program, was awaiting word from the provincial government. Just before a provincial by-election, Youth Minister Brenda Robertson made the timely announcement that students would be eligible for a maximum \$700 bursary after an approved loan of \$1,100.

Although the New Brunswick Union of Students intended to remain as a province wide student voice they soon sunk into oblivion after the government announcement in September. The only cry that UNB was to hear from NBUS came from its secretary-treasurer Roy Neale who presented his bill to the SRC for services rendered.

Later in the month, the campus radio station CHSR went on the air with their new carrier current system. The system had been installed during the summer months along with refurbished studios in the SUB. The new system allows students on campus to pick up the station on their AM receivers replacing the old speaker system. The old system was becoming economically unfeasible to operate. The new carrier current system was to cause trouble between the station and residences. When the time came to collect the one dollar per student living on campus for CHSR listening privileges, some residences refused to pay the money.

With the old system CHSR just had to flick a switch and cut off the speaker, but circumstances were a little different now and the SRC would be left holding the empty bag.

The campus was flooded with election campaign material as the October 30th federal election drew close. Liberal candidate Ray Dixon, Conservative Bob Howie and the NDP's banner carrier Beverly Wallace went all out on campus vying for the student vote.

Among the speakers brought in during the campaign were Federal Fisheries and Environment Minister Jack Davis, Federal Transport Minister Don Jamieson, Conservative MP Cordon Fairweather, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, Saskatchewan Premier Ed Blakeny and THE Man himself, Pierre Elliot Trudeau.

The big item to hit students at the beginning of the first term was a decreased enrollment of about 300 students and a million dollar university deficit. The university and the Higher Education Commission have been meeting throughout the year in an attempt to solve the financial problems of UNB and other universities in the province. Students still have no word on tuition increases.

The ladies in the Dunn held a one day boycott of their dining hall to protest dirty cutlery and poor meals. The protest came and passed with very little friction between students and Saga Foods.

Buckminster Fuller spoke to students on campus last fall reaffirming his faith in the divine order. He told a packed audience in Head Hall that his "faith in the universe is absolute. God can't go wrong. God never makes any mistakes."

In October, Steve Mulholland was elected to the post of SRC vice-president, while Peter Duncan and Maria Wawer edged out Gary Stairs for the two positions on the UNB Senate.

Peter Downie succeeded Bill Ackerley as CHSR station director. Ackerley has gone on to work with the CBC.

The Annual Red and Black Revue highlighted activities this year at the first Fall Festival which has been cited as a financial success.

The Pub held during the festivities brought lots of controversy following an alleged fight between the chief of the campus police and a visitor to the campus.

Letters poured into the BRUNSWICKAN office following the incident each giving a different view as to the circumstances surrounding the incident. The students never did get the official story. Some students felt the SRC bent the edge of the carpet and swept more dirt under the rug.



One of the biggest stories of the year was the appointment of Dr. John M. Anderson as President of UNB.



Trudeau graced the campus with his presence just before the federal election in October.

\*\*\*

Power failures on the campus during November left everyone in the dark. University employees worked several days on a damaged transformer before the power was properly restored.

The cover photo of the November 24 BRUNSWICKAN gave all the "deer" lovers the opportunity to write on our sick society.

December brought Christmas exams, the distribution of a 'sick and screwed up' yearbook, a race for student seats on the Board of Governors, a new president and at last the Christmas break.

US General William Westmoreland, former Chief of Staff for the Army and Commander of the US Forces in Vietnam, spoke to a military history class at UNB near the end of the term.

General Westmoreland told the group that "guerilla fighting will probably continue at a lower level of intensity regardless of any peace agreements made." He referred specifically to the area around the border of North and South Vietnam.

The General's visit was to have been played down to avert any demonstrations or confrontation. However, the press was evident during his address and demonstrations were of a minor nature.

Before classes resumed in January both Mike Richard, a second year law student and Ken DeFreitas, a fifth year forestry student, had both won seats on the UNB Board of Governors. The student governors were a first in the history of UNB.

Dr. John M. Anderson had been recommended to the provincial cabinet for approval as the Joint Nominating Committee's choice for the next president of the University of New Brunswick.

In mid-January Premier Richard Hatfield made the announcement official and Anderson took up his duties as the 12th President of the University of New Brunswick.

Anderson joined the UNB department of biology in 1958 as an assistant professor and continued in this position until 1963. He was then appointed associate professor in the department of biology at Carleton University. At the time of this appointment to the position of UNB president, Anderson held the post of Director of Research and Development of the fisheries branch of the Department of the Environment in Ottawa.

By late January it was again time for UNB's Winter Carnival. "Jason" sponsored by CHSR appeared at one of the first activities to kickoff the week long events. They were followed by the Carnival parade, the torchlight parade, the selection of Miss Winter Carnival Caroline Caskey, the Carnival Ball and all the other activities associated with the annual Winter Carnival.

February was election month and Roy Neale was returned to office for a second term as president of the SRC. Fud steeves will be holding the position of Comptroller in the next SRC administration. He won over Rick Fisher by just 36 votes in what has been described as a poor turnout at the polls.

In March the purchase of Sommerville House at 58 Waterloo Road was approved by the university Board of Governors. The \$92,000 mansion will become the residence of UNB President Dr. Anderson.

The university and Saga Foods have signed a new food contract for the residence system. Under the new contract, the line will be held on increased food prices to students. However, students will be getting a shorter food calender for the academic year and only 19 meals a week instead of the present 21 or 15 meal plan.

Issues that are still up in the air include a new food contract for students not in residence, next year's tuition fees and on the local scene, increased taxi fares.

That about sums it up for the year. For those of you who leave forever, good luck. For those who return, see you in September with Roy Neale in the SRC office, the education department at Teacher's College, Mike Shouldice at CHSR, Edison Stewart in the BRUNSWICKAN Office and Dr. John Anderson manning the helm.



.....And the frosh (or yet the freshettes)—We'll see a new batch in the fall! ! ! !

# FEEDBACK FEEDBACK

Dear Sir:

The sorry condition of the lawns on campus has been traditionally attributed to student abuse during the winter. It now appears that there is another culprit: salt. Every winter salt is spread lavishly on campus and every spring the lawns adjoining them must be dug up. The salt-poisoned shoots have to be replaced by introducing new grass. By fall the lawns are flourishing, only to undergo the same punishment the following winter. The lawns aren't the only victims. Salt poisoning also affects trees and they can't be replaced

every year. Maples and cedars are the most susceptible species.

There are three reasons for the salt poisoning. The first is the nature of the campus itself. More salt must be used on hilly surfaces than is necessary for flat ones. The other reasons are poor drainage and the lack of curbing, especially on the paths. When the snow melts, the salt is carried onto the lawns.

The problem of salt poisoning has been acknowledged in many areas. In Cambridge, Mass., for example, the use of salt on roads has been prohibited. I'm not suggesting we do that. The problem should be studied, however, and methods of prevent-

ing or controlling the poisoning should be considered.

June MacMullin

Dear Sir:

I am an ex University of New Brunswick student and a New Brunswicker (Frederictoner). On Feb. 22-23 we had elections on compulsory or voluntary Union at Memorial University. If it went voluntary - it would probably mean no union. If compulsory it could carry on. On March 12-13 there will be another referendum on restructuring of the union. The important point I wish to make is this if the union at UNB or STU was on the brink of dissolution how would you (the apathetic student) feel. If you were complain about \$35.00 that you now pay or the pettiness in Student Politics that is your right. However, the \$35.00 is worth something and you get more for your money than they do for \$16.00 at Memorial. The politics should be cleaned up and keep on complaining but back your Student Union.

Compulsory 1436

Voluntary 1271

Spoiled 3

About one third of the student body voted.

Sincerely Yours,

Richard B. Hanson  
Member of the Committee  
on Restructuring

Dear Sir:

The Big Bamboo Nightclub would like to express its appreciation to all our friends who spent Saturday evening March 3rd with us. We do apologize to those who were turned back at the door and to those who had to stand or sit on the floor during the show. We enjoyed every moment of your company and would extend an invitation to you to visit us again when next you are down in the islands.

Sincerely,

The Caribbean Circle

won Dear Sir:

Despite charges made in The Brunswickan recently that students from Quebec run student affairs at UNB, your editorial on that province's rights indicates that The Brunswickan, at least, is immune from any control from, or understanding of, Quebec.

You suggest equal rights for English-speaking and French-speaking Quebecois.

Your understanding of equal rights in that context suggests that you would also insist upon equal rights for an elephant in a flock of chickens.

Why not give me a million dollars, start with ten dollars yourself, and we'll compete FROM THEN ON in a laissez-faire economy (pardon the French).

I don't presume to fully understand the situation, but then, I don't presume to write editorials, either.

Steve MacFarlane

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## Frosh squad needs volunteers

By MARIA WAWER

"First and foremost, we're a welcoming committee for the Frosh who will come on campus in 1973." So says Chris Gilliss, president to the 1973 Frosh Squad executive.

For several years, Freshman Orientation at UNB has been moving away from the stereotyped idea of razzing newcomers on campus. The atmosphere is fast becoming one of introducing freshmen to a wide variety of

activities — and as many other students as possible.

The program planned for the 1973 Orientation to be held September 5 to 15, contains both new activities and many perennial favorites.

Among new events, this year's Orientation should include mid-night horror movies, greased flagpole races, and an outdoor dance. CHSR, the tri-campus radio station will help organize a Greaser Dance to be held in Lady Dunn Hall. Also new on the agenda

is a Shinerama, a shoe shine day with proceeds to be donated to the Cystic Fibrosis Fund.

A "Peters-Higgins Extravaganza"? The two members of the campus ministry team, Fathers Higgins and Peters are planning a new get-together also: an ecumenical service, to take place during the Orientation Week.

Among tried and true events which are traditional to becoming a UNB student, such favorites as the Scavenger Hunt, the sale of Frosh Packets, receptions with the

## Campus Bookstore USED BOOK Buy-back

### Wanted!...used books

We will be buying Textbooks only at 55% of Regular List. A complete list of those books to be purchased will be available at the BOOKSTORE on Friday, April 13th.

DON'T FORGET THESE DATES as this is the only time of the year that we buy second hand books.

ADDED SERVICE this year; for two days only. APRIL 18th & 19th.

Follet College Book Co. will be at The Bookstore.



USED BOOKS BOUGHT AT

WHOLESALE PRICES ARE:

- 1). shipped to wholesale warehouse
- 2). repaired and cleaned up
- 3). hopefully sold before going out of print, to colleges or university bookstores—giving students an opportunity to save money and still have a good used copy.

PRICES ARE PAID FROM 0-1/3

of original new price—never any higher because of freight charges, cost of handling and early obsolescence (averaging 3-4 years).

REMEMBER THIS IS TWO DAYS ONLY

## APRIL 16th to MAY 2nd

### 9 am to 1 pm

### 1 pm to 4 pm

# Frosh Ball to be changed to Coronation Social

Continued from page 12

President of the university, and Orientation sessions, as well as other related activities, will be retained.

One change which is to be tested will consist of replacing the formal Frosh Ball with a semi-formal

Coronation Social in Lady Dunn Hall, featuring the Thomists.

"All the members of the Squad executive have worked exceptionally hard this year", states Gilliss. "We think we have a good and varied program.

"We are now looking for people to join the actual Frosh Squad, to

help with preparations taking place now, and to act as actual orientation personnel during the Freshman Orientation in September. We need people with creative ideas, and leadership qualities. "We would be very happy to see many people now entering second year getting involved, as well as overseas students. Anyone is welcome."

Gilliss went on to say that among the benefits of being a Frosh Squad member one can mention the general friendship this activity leads to, and free entrance to all events upon payment of the \$2 registration fee. (The registration fee is paid on September 4, the first meeting scheduled for the Frosh Squad in the coming academic year.)

Students interested in applying for the Frosh Squad can obtain application forms at the SRC Office, Room 128 of the SUB, or from any executive member of the Squad. The deadline for receiving

applications is March 28. A general meeting of all potential Frosh Squad members will be held on March 28, in Tilley 303. Gilliss stressed that this meeting is very important. "We want to have some idea of the number of students interested, as well as their ideas. In 1972, the Frosh Squad had about 55 members, and we are hoping for at least as many this year."

Anyone not able to attend this meeting is asked to bring the filled in form to the SRC Office before noon, March 28.

Members of the executive, who may be contacted for further information or application forms are:

President: Chris Gilliss  
455-6194,  
Vice-President: Jack Godfrey,  
454-3664  
Secretary: Kathie Feyton  
454-6120,  
Publicity Chairman: Linda Squires,

High School Relations: Barry Harkinson  
Comptroller: Brian McCloskey,  
or Assistant Comptroller:  
Johann Belle-Isle.

## Typesetting & layout services offered

By SUSAN MILLER

With the acquisition of the new Compuwriter, The BRUNSWICKAN staff can now offer typesetting and layout services to organizations on campus at a lower rate than outside companies.

The BRUNSWICKAN already handles typesetting for the Aquinian, Godivan, and occasional editions of the Alumni News. They

Continued to page 15

## Placement schedule

March 16, Friday, Camp Ta-Wa-Si, Port Elgin, N.B., two positions open at this summer camp. Information and UCPA application forms available at Placement Office.

March 19, Monday, Department of Tourism, Province of New Brunswick, deadline for acceptance of application forms for openings in this department. Details and applications available at Placement Office.

March 20, Tuesday, Brunswick Oxygen Company, pre-screening deadline for receipt of applications at the Placement Office. Local welding supply company requires 1st year Mechanical, Electrical, Civil Engineers. UCPA applications available at Placement Office; Irving Refinery Ltd. Saint John, N.B., deadline for receipt of applications for 4th year Mechanical Engineering students for Summer Employment.

March 22, Thursday, Texaco Refinery Ltd. Nova Scotia, interviewing 3rd year Mechanical Engineers for Summer Employment. Arrange interviews at the Placement Office before March 21.

March 26, Monday, Donald Berman Enterprises Ltd. Montreal, Quebec, summer positions open for students age 17 and over to work on games and rides at Man & his World and La Ronde. Must be bilingual and serious minded. Wages \$1.60 to \$2.00 per hour depending on experience UCPA applications available at the Placement Office.

March 27, Tuesday, Nova Scotia Forest Industries Port Hawkesbury, N.S., interviewing 2nd, 3rd, 4th year Forestry students for 2 or 3 openings for cruising this summer. Rate:

2nd yr. - 414 - 484  
3rd yr. - 437 - 537  
4th yr. - 460 - 560

Travel and living allowance provided. Pick up application forms at Dean of Forestry Office, and return to Placement Office.

March 30, Friday, Oland's Breweries, summer positions open for all disciplines. Oland's application forms available at the

Placement Office; Public Service Commission, financial support program, including tuition and living allowances for University Training in Translation. A number of universities have been selected to teach students in this program. Further details available at the Placement Office.

April 30, Monday, City of Saint John, deadline for receipt of applications for aquatics staff. Salary and qualifications posted at Placement Office.

1973 Summer Language Bursary Program, bursaries are available to post secondary students for second language training during the summer, to give students the opportunity to improve their knowledge of English or French & learn about the culture associated with the language. Applications are expected at the Placement Office soon.

### PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

March 23, Friday, Petrofina Canada Limited, deadline for receipt of UCPA application for 5th year Chemical Engineers for Technical Services Department of Refinery.

No Deadline, Kent Homes Buctouche, N.B., applications are being accepted at Placement Office from 5th year Civil Engineers for Field Operations Manager with Kent Homes.

No Deadline, Department of Justice, Correctional Services Division, there will be a number of employment opportunities for Correctional Service Worker to handle probation and parole programs & classification of inmates in Provincial Institutions. For further information on employment opportunities write:

Director  
Correctional Services Div.  
County Court House  
Queen Street  
Fredericton, N. B.

## Conference on bilingualism to be held

Universite de Moncton and Mount Allison University will sponsor a conference concerning bilingualism on May 4 to 8 at U de Moncton. The theme for the sessions will be 'Bilingualism Myth or Reality for the Atlantic Region.'

The conference is the project of 10 students of the two institutes who wish to provide a better understanding of the bilingual situation in the area. They are planning for approximately 60 delegates (30 anglophones, 30 francophones) from all universities in the Atlantic Region.

Speakers such as Keith Spicer, official languages ombudsman, and Moncton Mayor Leonard Jones, controversial figure on the subject, are hoped to be in attendance.

The bilingual situation in the Atlantic Region will be examined in terms of history, politics, economy and education. A special day will be set aside to consider the latter factor.

A cultural approach will also be integrated into the conference activities in that every day, some aspect of Acadian culture, such as singers, will be performing. The last night of the conference will be highlighted by an Acadian party.

Jack Lakavich, public relations for the sessions, also secretary of the Student Christian Movement aiding in the organization of the conference, explained the hope that the activities will provide an

opportunity for respective cultural groups to practice the languages.

He said he does not know yet if it will become an annual event but mentioned that the purpose is aiming for a better understanding so that the group will be able to take action where it is needed, for example, to make recommendations to the department of education. Another prime result which they hope to obtain is for students to see their own approach to the problem, that could be put to work on their own campuses.

Delegates will be required to provide their own transportation plus 10 dollars for registration fees. However, organizers are trying to obtain a grant from the secretary of state to cover other aspects of the conference requiring financial backing.

Anyone interested in attending is asked to contact the SRC for arrangements. Further information will be available in the form of brochures on campus in the near future.

## Brunswick Gardens

"For The Finest In Flowers"

WE'RE YOUR CLOSEST STOP FROM THE GATES

AND DON'T FORGET

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.....

MARCH 17th

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for deliveries

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# The Wandering Minstrel Show FEATURING: Perth County Conspiracy (does not exist)

IN CONCERT Friday, March 23rd 8:30pm at the PLAYHOUSE

Tickets available at SRC Office

SPONSORED BY U.N.B. S.R.C.

\$2.50 per person

# Stewart re-elected as Editor-in-Chief of Bruns

By TERRY DOWNING

Edison Stewart was re-elected as next year's Editor-in-Chief of The BRUNSWICKAN by a clear majority over two other candidates, Jeff Davies, Features Editor and Susan Manzer, News

Editor. The staff elections were held in Room 26 of the SUB on March 4th.

Each candidate was asked, in turn, to give a speech on what he or she could do to keep The BRUNSWICKAN a high quality newspaper. Then those who

seconded the nominations were asked to say a few words on behalf of the candidates. Questions were then posed to the nominees as to how they would put their ideas to work if elected.

To become Editor-in-Chief the person must receive two thirds of the vote of the staff members. Stewart received that quota on the first ballot.

The editor-in-Chief selects the different department editors which are then ratified by the staff. Susan Manzer was appointed Managing Editor while Gary Cameron was chosen News Editor. Jeff Davies and Peter Neily will remain Features Editor and Sports Editor respectively. No editor has yet been found for Photo Department.

There are two positions which are also contested; chosen by Stewart, then ratified by the staff. These are the Business Manager and Advertising Manager. Chris J. Allen was appointed Business Manager by acclamation. The ad manager will be Rick Fisher.

Stewart would like to see some changes instituted in order to better improve the newspaper.

"Inside" should be drastically changed from an 'artsy-fartsy' cultural section to one that educates the student as to what is happening on campus which could conceivably entertain him. Its new name could be 'entertainments' or some such name."

"Staff recruitment is practically non-existent. I think that we should

have a recruitment desk at registration. Also information should be sent to different high schools in order to get names of prospective students from guidance counsellors. Basically its a public relations effort.

"An editorial policy must be adopted. We must examine the world and decide what the paper stands for — our editorials could then be derived along those lines.

"Forum should continue from topics both on campus and around the nation. I believe that Forum can lead to debate."

In closing, Stewart stated that, "We are, without question, the best student paper in Atlantic Canada. We've got a ways to go yet before we're the best in the country."

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## Faculty to get parking priority ?

Continued from page 1

metered and unmetered parking areas should be installed at various locations around campus to accommodate visitors from off-campus.

the university should instruct the appropriate body to write a new set of traffic and parking regulations consistent with the policy proposed in this report. Such regulations would include consideration of conventions and other special events.

the university should consider the impact of the proposed Science Precinct (between the Old Arts Building and the Chemistry Building) on parking in the area. The university should consider

relocation of the Pre-School Centre and Annex B prior to the development of the Science Precinct.

parking should be considered as an integral part of the proposed development (of residences and offices) south of the Student Union Building.

No new parking lots are recommended, in light of the "current economic condition" of the university.

Priorities in the proposed lots are as follows: staff-faculty, post graduate students with teaching assistantships, and finally, all other students. The report recom-

mends that the staff-faculty lots be strictly reserved for that category for some minimum period of time. If, says the report, there is still room left over, the remaining spaces should be sold to students.

Fees for student parking (for eight months) will be \$16, with the faculty paying \$36 for a full year. These charges will defray or cover the cost of maintenance and extra security personnel, needed to make sure the cars are all parked where they should be.

The sub-committee's report will likely go to the Academic and Campus Planning Committee after this month.



## Activities

# MAR. 16-31

T.G.I.F. PARTY  
(thank God its friday)  
BALLROOM 1-5  
MARCH 23 \$1.00  
MONTANA MOOSE



MARCH 16  
IVCF 8-12 rm 26  
UNB Law Students 9-1 rm 201  
Newmans 12:20-1 rm 102

NIGHTCLUB  
SKY  
MARCH 29  
BALLROOM 9-1  
\$1.00



MARCH 18  
Dance Class 6:30-8:30 rm 201  
SIMS 8-10 rm 118  
COS Assoc. 10:30-12:30 rm 102  
CHSR 49:30 rm 218  
UNBSLC 11:30-1:30 rm 109  
Caribbean Circle 2-4 rm 102

MARCH 19  
SRC 5- rm 103  
SIMS 8-10 rm 118  
Law Society 1-5 rm 218  
IVCF 8-11 rm 102

MARCH 25  
Dance Class 6:30-8:30 rm 201  
COS Assoc. 10:30-12:30 rm 102  
CHSR 4-9:30 rm 218  
Action Corps 12-6 rm 201  
Action Corps Arts Display rm 203

MARCH 20  
Newmans 12:30-1 rm 102  
Dept. of Youth 9:30-6 rm 103,26  
UNB SRC 7:30-9:30 rm 103  
SIMS 8-10 rm 118  
Action Corps 8-10:30 rm 208  
Premed 7-9 rm 102

MARCH 21  
Newmans 12:30-1 rm 102  
AB Meeting 6- rm 118  
Rap Room 6-8 rm 118  
SCC 7:30-9 rm 26  
Constitution Comm. 7-9 rm 102  
Nightclub Killer Egg 9-1 rm 201

MARCH 22  
S.W. Bridge 8-11 rm 109  
Newmans 12:20-1 rm 102  
UNB Athletics 6-10 rm 201

MARCH 23  
IVCF 8-12 rm 26  
STU-SRC 9-12:30 rm 201  
Pub Sound Machine  
Newmans 12:20-1 rm 102  
TGIF Montana Moose 1-5 rm 201

MARCH 26  
SRC 5- rm 103  
Newmans 12:20-1 rm 102

MARCH 27  
Premed 7-9:30 rm 102  
Newmans 12:20-1 rm 102

MARCH 28  
AB Meeting 6- rm 118  
Rap Room 6-8 rm 218  
Constitution. Comm. 7-9 rm 102  
Newmans 12:20-1 rm 102

NIGHTCLUB  
KILLER EGG  
MARCH 21  
BALLROOM  
9-1  
\$1.00

MARCH 29  
Newmans 12:20-1 rm 102  
Nightclub "SKY" 9-1 rm 201  
Chinese Christian Assoc.  
7:30-9:30 rm 7

MARCH 30  
IVCF 8-12 rm 26  
Newmans 12:20-1 rm 102  
IEEE 8:15-5 rm 201

MARCH 31  
CHSR Social 9-1 rm 26



MARCH 16, 1973

# President delighted by first days in office



"One may have to be unpopular from time to time, but a university president has to look to the future."

By MILTON THOMAS

UNB President John M. Anderson says he is 'delighted' by his first days in office.

Dr. Anderson was interviewed by the BRUNSWICKAN earlier this week to gauge his attitudes to his first week as UNB's new president.

When asked what was his primary reaction to his new position, Anderson said 'I feel much more at home behind an academic desk than in a government office.'

He said he was apprehensive about leaving his former job as Director of Research and Development of the Fisheries branch of the Department of the Environment.

'I was wondering if I was doing the right thing,' he said, 'but now I know I have.'

Anderson said he had no pre-conceived ideas or attitudes toward the job. He did say he 'may have assumed, at times, that the faculty and students might be hard to deal with.' Present indications are, however, that such will not be the case.

'This university,' he said, 'is much more sensible than many people think. Everyone, both students and faculty, has his head screwed on tight and knows what he is doing.'

Anderson has met some of the faculty and students informally during the past week. No formal affair has yet been held.

Last week, Anderson talked with Student's Representative Council President Roy Neale.

He said he 'was impressed with Neale. I thought he had a positive concern and interest in the welfare of the university.'

Anderson said ten years ago the SRC was not nearly as involved as it is now. He described the present role of the council as 'a healthy sign.'

'With the assistance of the SRC,' he said, 'my job will be made easier. They want to make it better here, too.'

The Board of Governors meeting last week also impressed Anderson. 'Though it seemed uneventful, it was a good board

meeting. I was delighted by the meeting and the Board members,' he said.

No glaring problems have presented themselves to the President as yet. Anderson said there are always problems entailed in any job and finding solutions to them makes work interesting.

'At UNB, our biggest problem right now is balancing the budget,' he said, 'and even here, solutions will be found.'

When asked how he was adapting to his position, Anderson replied he 'will have to grow in the saddle.'

He said he has been trained to adapt and believes he will be able to do so, though he does 'have some growing to do.'

Former interim President Desmond Pacey has been providing invaluable assistance, says Anderson, in this adaptive process.

'Dr. Pacey,' said Anderson, 'makes recommendations to me and I approve them. Final decisions are mine alone, but Dr. Pacey's recommendations are usually approved because of his experience and ability.'

Other individuals serve in an advisory capacity. Administrative Vice-President Beverley Macaulay and Dean of Engineering Leslie Jaeger were both credited with providing sound guidance.

Anderson believes his former

governmental positions will benefit him in two ways. Firstly, he pointed out that governments and universities interact much more closely than in the past.

'Universities,' he said, 'have to have priorities set so they relate to governmental powers and objectives.' His experience in both the government and academic spheres will thus be an asset in defining these priorities. Secondly, Anderson referred to his dealings with the Federal Treasury Board while with the Department of the Environment. There, he worked with a \$25 million budget for his area of concern and it was 'a fierce, competitive battle for funds.' Again, he believes this experience will aid him as president, especially bearing in mind the present financial situation of UNB.

Fredericton Mayor J. W. Bird and the President have met in the past week. Anderson said that in a situation where a university comprises a large proportion of the population, such as in the case of Fredericton, relations between the two 'are a sensitive area.'

Anderson said he and Mayor Bird had a good talk and a desire for co-operation exists between the two.

The President was not aware of the city's proposal last fall to tax the university. He said, however, that such a plan, if implemented, 'could only be a bookkeeping matter.' He does not believe it would affect the university's finances.

Anderson also desires to meet provincial government leaders. The university is going to depend on the government for finances and close relations have to be established and maintained. Anderson wants the provincial government to turn to UNB for solutions to some of its problems.

He said there is a vast store of knowledge and ability on this campus. If the government would turn to UNB for help when needed and we, in turn, respond well, a type of 'mutual dependency' would exist between the two.

Anderson defines the role of a university president as 'providing academic and administrative leadership.'

'One may have to be unpopular from time to time,' he said, 'but a university president has to look to the future.' Unpopularity may be necessary for future benefit.

He does not plan to make any alterations to the office or role of the president.

'There is often the assumption,' said Anderson, 'that by reorganizing, things will get better. This is false. What counts is strong leadership and getting

things straight. The last thing I want is to become embroiled in some reorganization scheme.'

Anderson was asked if anything was to be done about the drop in student enrollment. He said the greatest significance the drop in student numbers had was that 'it disturbed our finances.'

He stated, 'We should not go out to attract students solely for the sake of increasing the size of our student body.' There is no point in students being here unless they want to be, he said.

The issue here is the growing disinterest in university education throughout the country. The 'why' of this problem is what disturbs Anderson most, not that UNB has suffered a drop in size.

The President was also asked if he noted any changes in UNB since he was here in 1963. He said he knew there were more students but this was not really noticeable merely by looking at the place.

What does impress him is the increase in academic activities. He mentioned particularly the Bio-Engineering Institute, the Surveying Engineering department and the Water Resources Branch. There is 'more involvement in environmental matters, he said, an area of particular interest to him.

Anderson also said he hopes to be able to meet more students and organizations such as the BRUNSWICKAN, SRC, and CHSR. It is however, 'a matter of time because the present year is running to a close.'

## Compuwriter

Continued from page 13

hope to make arrangements with the Information Department, Registrar's Office, the various faculties and College Hill Report to prepare whatever pamphlets, newsheets and other services they may require. Besides typesetting and layout, they also offer to handle the printing through their

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**Student Village may begin**



Garland

By TOM BENJAMIN

Construction of "Student Village" may begin this summer, said Professor Eric Garland, UNB Director of Planning.

The first phase of the proposed student housing complex will consist of six buildings, each having between eight and ten two-bedroom apartments, he said. These apartments will be open to both married and single students.

The site for the buildings will be on university land behind the

Co-Op buildings on Montgomery Street. Garland said that the setting would be "reasonably secluded, and kept as rustic as possible."

He explained that two more "neighbourhoods," each consisting of six apartment buildings, may be built in the same area in later years.

The financing of the complex will be undertaken by Central Mortgage and Housing, said Garland.

Rental fees for the apartments will probably be between \$145.00 and \$165.00 a month, but he said it is too early to quote a definite price. The rest will cover expenses, and the university does not intend to realize any financial gains in the venture.

The complex was recommended by the Housing Committee, stated Garland. He said there is a recognized need for improved student housing, as many off-campus students are presently living in "inferior conditions".

A detailed design for the buildings has not been drawn up as yet, he said.

**SDC procedures**

Continued from page 4

\$90 and suspension of all student privileges, except for his library card. Sutherland was charged by the SUB with three infractions, including disobeying the direct

order of a Campus Policeman, and assault on a SUB supervisor. Sutherland was involved in a fight at a SUB Pub, after which he had to be forcibly removed from the building.

**Forum**

Continued from page 9

Most students, I find, agree that most students are apathetic, but it's rather like bad drivers — very few agree that the description applies to them. I don't agree that students, in general, are apathetic — but some give a very good imitation.

There have never been so many

opportunities for students to play a meaningful part in shaping the university, and in shaping society.

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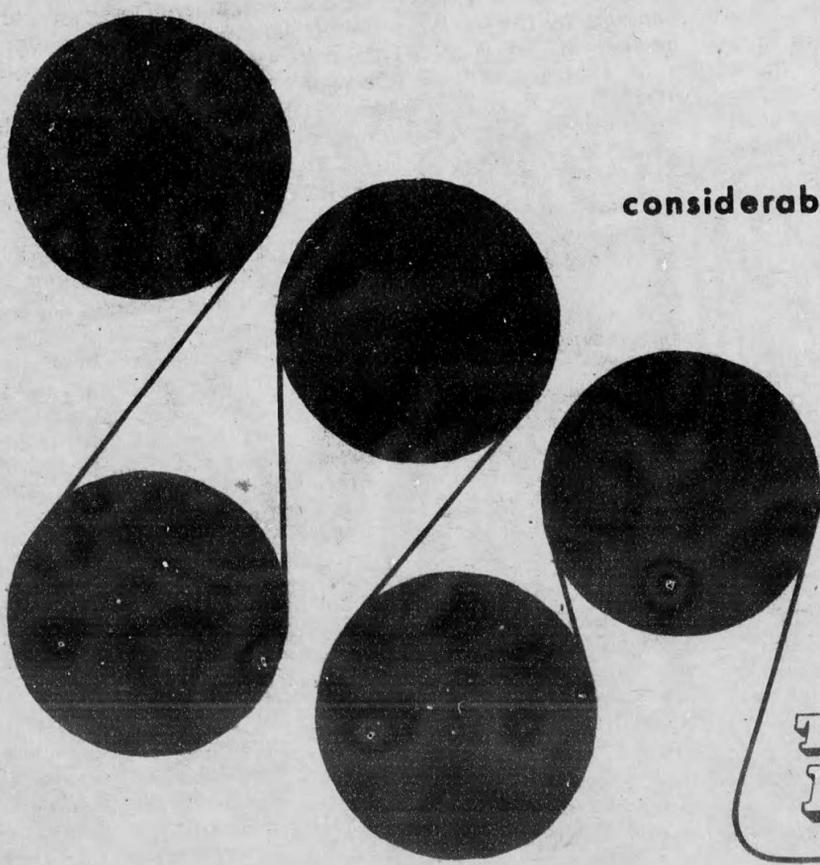
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A small photograph of a person walking on a beach is visible at the bottom left corner of the page.

# The death penalty; "vengeance is mine"



By JUDY STEEVES and  
BILL INNIS

The last execution in Canada took place at midnight on Dec. 11, 1962.

The hangman and his assistant had spent the afternoon at the Don Jail in Toronto obtaining the weight and physical characteristics of the condemned:

"These vital statistics are critical. They determine the length of the rope.

"If the rope is too long, the victim will spring up with a jolt that can decapitate him. This happened to a woman executed at Montreal's Bordeaux Jail in 1935.

"If the rope is too short, the hangman's knot, placed under the chin and the left ear won't be driven against the neck with enough force to break it. The victim will strangle.

"The executioner wore a black hood with eye-slits . . . [he] motioned to two chalk-marks on the floor. The men stood on the marks. Their legs were bound at the ankles and knees. They were back to back.

"The hangman pulled a lever and two halves of the floor crashed downwards . . . It took 45 minutes for Arthur Lucas' heart to stop beating. Turpin's heart gave out after 35. They were both left hanging for an hour to make sure."

—condensed from a story  
in the Star

Hanging is not always an instantaneous death. In its earliest forms the prisoner was pushed or jumped off the limb of a tree. Death came from strangulation. It was not uncommon for a condemned man to ask his friends to come to the execution and pull down on his legs, to speed the process. The 'long drop' did not come into use until the 19th century.

Our modern method entails dislocation and rupture of the spinal cord, causing death. Sometimes this does not happen, but death can be caused by a rupture of the jugular vein. Strangulation is the third effect.

The death penalty brings out strong emotional responses:

"When the hangman springs

the trap door to leave his victim dangling by the neck until dead, he does so on your behalf and mine. It must just as well be your hand on the rope, your fingers on the button, your hand on the lever."

—Fraser Kelly

"Crime must be treated not on the gallows, but in the slums, in the ghettos and in the clinics."

—Lester Pearson, '67

"It is all part of the perverted philosophy which is spreading across the land, the idea that the criminal, not the victim, merits sympathy. And the tragedy is that it is emanating from the highest echelon of government, the Cabinet of Canada."

—The Gleaner, '71.

This article is an attempt to review the Government's handling of capital punishment to date and suggest some alternative approaches. It is a matter that should be given thought by all Canadians. It is not a political issue. It is basically a moral issue, centering on the priorities of this country in the 20th century.

Since December of 62, every death sentence handed out in Canada has been commuted by the Cabinet. The recent killings in Vancouver and Toronto have yet to reach that stage. In 1962 any planned or deliberate murder of any person; or assisting, counseling or procuring the death of any person; was punishable by hanging. All other forms of murder entailed life imprisonment.

In response to a great deal of public pressure (at the time there were 17 Canadians under sentence of death) the Pearson government in 67 introduced the following amendment to the Criminal Code:

1. Subsection [2] of section 202A of the Criminal Code is repealed and the following substituted therefor:

"[2] Murder is capital murder, in respect of any person, where such person by his own act caused or assisted in causing the death of  
[a] a police officer, police constable, constable,

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sheriff, deputy sheriff, sheriff's officer or other person employed for the preservation and maintenance of the public peace, acting in the course of his duties, or

[b] a warden, deputy warden, instructor, keeper, gaoler, guard or other officer or permanent employee of a prison, acting in the course of his duties,

or counselled or procured another person to do any act causing or assisting in causing the death."

In the Explanatory Note shown to the members of the House at the time:

The purpose of this Bill is to confine the imposition of the death penalty in relation to murder to the murder of police officers and others employed for the maintenance of the public peace, acting in the course of their duties, and to the murder of prison guards and other officers or permanent employees of prisons, acting in the course of their duties, for an experimental period of five years.

Sixteen police officers have been murdered since 1967. In each case the sentence of capital punishment has been commuted. This can only be done with the approval of the Governor-General in Council. Once such a sentence has been commuted, approval for any subsequent parole must come from the Cabinet. This possibility of parole is very ominous to some people, and without doubt, the parole system has been widely abused. In the face of this many groups are lobbying to have the death penalty restored, e.g., "Execution is the only way to halt the frighteningly steady increase in the murder rate."

—The Toronto Police Wives Association.

The 5 year moratorium on the death penalty came to an end late last year. The wider definition of capital murder used prior to 1967 is now the law of Canada once again. During this session of the House the Government is obliged to come to a decision on this question. The decision was already suspended once, in January. During that time the killings in Vancouver and Toronto have aroused a great deal of pressure for retention of the penalty. The Government is proposing to allow each of the 242 members a free vote on the question so that they will be free to vote in any manner. Charles Lynch has called this a 'sham'; in any respect, an unfair proposal. Without some leadership from the government, the majority of Canadians will never be prompted to face the issue.

The picture is not bright for the proponents of abolition. In

January of 72 a Gallup Pole showed 64 percent of Canadians favoured retention of the sentence of death — the most common reason given was the deterrent effect:

—Deterrent Effect: Does the existence of a death penalty serve to deter criminal behavior? There is a very sound argument that it deters the criminal behavior of at least one individual, the condemned. Other than that one is left with the proposition that hanging A will serve to prevent B from murdering C. The obvious answer to this train of logic is how is it that nothing seemed to deter A in the first place. Approximately 40 percent of the murders in Canada are so-called 'domestic murders', i.e., the well-known alternative to marriage counseling. Almost 50 percent of all murders are carried out with guns. Those who advocate deterrents seem rarely to advocate gun control. A survey by Marvin Wolfgang concluded that 75 percent of all murderers never consider the consequences of their act at the time. Murder as a social statement has always lacked any analytical base.

Most people will accept the fact that there are people within our society who have a predilection for violence, who are prepared to exercise this even at the loss of their own life. For professional gunmen and violent extremists the threat of death is obviously just one facet of a risky profession.

During the reign of Henry VIII over 72,000 thieves went to the gallows; no noticeable reduction in crime is recorded. In the 19th century in Great Britain, pick-pocketing was a capital offence; the highest incidence of it occurred, as it seems, at public hangings.

Where the death penalty is an effective deterrent, it would logically follow that to maximize its effect, executions should not be limited to the select group of witnesses chosen. With our modern facilities of communication, every hanging should be a widely-publicized colour television spectacular. And there are probably some adherents of capital punishment who would agree whole-heartedly with that last suggestion.

A report, prepared by the office of the Solicitor-General stated: "Homicide is most often committed in disadvantaged neighbourhoods near factories or downtown areas where there is abject poverty and where the future is gloomy because of chronic unemployment and a low level of education." In such conditions death becomes less and less a deterrent.

There is a solid argument that one pardon dispels the fear engendered by twenty executions. Dr. Fattah, a criminologist at the

University of Montreal, writes: "If you have the death penalty there is a much higher rate of acquittal for first-degree murders; a jury is less likely to file a guilty verdict if the life of a human being is at stake." It seems that deterrents can work two ways.

—Financial Burden of Prisoner Care: In a recent Gallup Poll, 4 percent of Canadians indicated that tax-payers should not have to support convicted murderers in prison for the rest of their lives.

In 1970 there were 7,641,731 tax-payers in Canada. The average per capita federal tax payable was \$790.00. Federal penitentiaries were budgeted for \$51,000,000.00. At this time there were 7,108 inmates. The average per annum cost of keeping a man in prison was just over \$7,300. Per inmate, each tax-payer paid one-tenth of a cent.

In a recent article in *Obiter Dicta*, the newspaper of Osgoode Hall Law School, Dahn Batchelor estimated the cost of keeping one prisoner in prison for 50 years at \$365,000.00 (excluding the inflation of costs). If this represented the life of a convicted murder, this would equal 5 cents per Canadian tax-payer.

Whether an individual life is worth a nickel to you is a very personal value judgement.

—Error: Imprisonment leaves room for rectifying mistakes. Capital punishment does not. Few murders occur in front of witnesses. At a trial, testimony and evidence can become a very confused mass of ideas. Juries, judges for that matter, are only human. Finally, the border-line in law between capital and non-capital murder is always very tenuous. A system of punishment which involves such a substantial risk of itself becoming a vehicle for murder deserves serious second thoughts.

—Vengeance Is Mine, Sayeth The Rate-Payer: Vengeance is not a social right, but a perversion: "No matter how glorified or how piously disguised, vengeance as a human motive must be personally repudiated by each and every one of us. This is the message of old religions and new psychiatries."

Karl Menniger,  
*Crime of Punishment*

With our correctional techniques becoming more sophisticated, the man we send to the gallows is less likely to be the same man he was when he committed the crime. Arthur Maloney Q.C., the well-known criminal lawyer has argued that many prisoners change between the time of the act and their conviction as a result of their exposure to social workers, theologians, and their own consciences.

The suggestion that the government's failure to act violently in a murder case will

encourage private citizens to take matters into their own hands is too weak to merit serious comment.

—Alternatives: Percy Foreman, the famous American defence lawyer, has suggested that capital punishment is no punishment at all. You can only kill a man once; after that he has no more lessons to learn. The most severe, possibly the most effective form of punishment that the State can mete out is to imprison a man for the rest of his natural life. Some will argue that this is a more cruel measure. That, in itself, is a particularly God-like statement.

In his article, mentioned earlier, Batchelor suggested several alternatives:

1. Persons who have shown they have no respect for human life, e.g., terror-bombers, mass murderers, etc. should be imprisoned for their natural lives.
2. Persons who while engaged in criminal acts, directly kill a police officer should be imprisoned for their natural lives.
3. Persons under sentence of imprisonment for their life-span who directly kill a prison guard or fellow inmate, should be sentenced to confinement in an institution where their movements will be severely restricted for as long as prison authorities deem necessary.

Continued to page 23



# New Brunswick Indian Celebration Days

## MARCH 20th - 25th

" APATHY CAN BE SUCH A KILLER, IT STIFLES ALL ACTIVITY FOR THE BETTERMENT OF MAN AND USUALLY RUINATION IS THE RESULT." - JESSE SIMON

### List of Events



George Manuel, President of the National Indian Brotherhood

TUESDAY, MARCH 20  
7:00 p.m. Tilley 102

ANTHONY FRANSIS, PRESIDENT OF UNBI AND GEORGE MANUEL, PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL INDIAN BROTHERHOOD and guest speaker, will open the celebrations. TOPIC: Aboriginal and Treaty Rights

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21  
7:00 p.m. Tilley 102

PANEL OF NEW BRUNSWICK INDIANS DISCUSSING "THE SO-CALLED INDIAN PROBLEM"



The Senior Kingsclear Dancers



The Junior Kingsclear Dancers



SUNDAY, MARCH 25  
1:00 p.m. Sub Ballroom

KINGSCLEAR INDIAN DANCERS, DISPLAY LOUNGE ( 3rd floor)  
INDIAN ARTS & CRAFTS DISPLAY

8:00 p.m. Tilley 102

MOVIE " THE EDUCATION OF PHYLSTINE"

MARCH

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By JEFF DAVIES  
features editor

If you've ever lived, worked, or eaten in New Brunswick, you've noticed the presence of McCain's - the largest producers of french fries and frozen food in the commonwealth. McCain Foods Ltd., with its operations based in Florenceville in the Upper Saint John River Valley, has grown into a powerful multinational corporation since it commenced production in 1957.

In addition to the Florenceville operation, McCain's has plants in Grand Falls N.B.; Scarborough, England; Australia; and two locations in Holland. The McCains, however, are also in fields other than food processing; their affiliates include Thomas Equipment Ltd. of Florenceville, manufacturers of farm machinery; and McCain Fertilizers Ltd, which operates fertilizer blending plants at Florenceville and Grand Falls.

The extent of McCain control has lead some, notably the National Farmers Union, to charge the McCain operations with holding a feudal relationship with farmers in the area, or at least of engaging in coercive activities and unfair business practices.

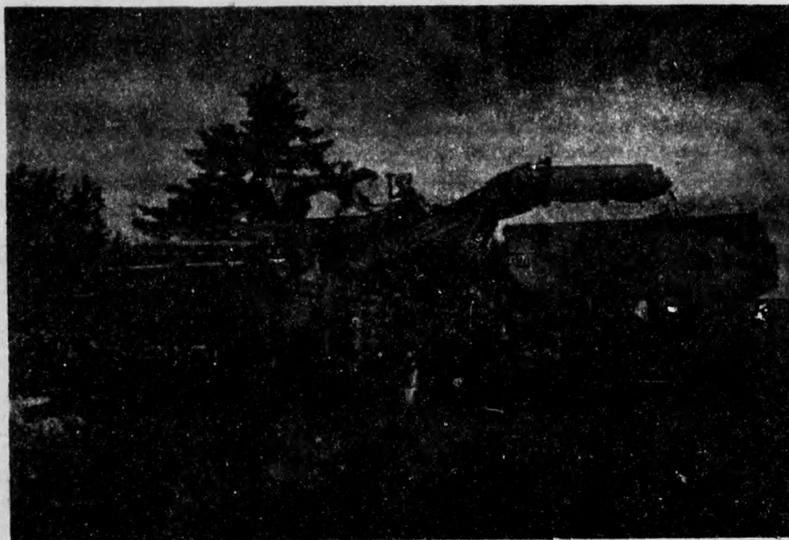
Wallace McCain, the president of McCain Foods, vehemently denies all such accusations. He told us his company has never exerted any pressure on farmers to buy equipment or fertilizer from McCain affiliates, and added that many of the farmers who deal with McCain's use other brands.

During our interview with McCain, he made frequent references to "that son of a bitch Stewart" - Toronto Star staff writer Walter Stewart - who wrote an article last fall which McCain said made his company "look just terrible." At any rate, he thought the article was very inaccurate and added that Stewart had not used any of the information he had obtained from a lengthy interview with him.

Stewart dealt primarily with the way the McCain operations had been heavily subsidized by the Department of Regional Economic Expansion, and suggested that this might be a result of the close ties between the McCain family and the Liberal party. (Wallace and his brother, Harrison, the Chairman of McCain Foods, both worked for Pierre Trudeau during his 1968 campaign for the Liberal leadership. Andrew McCain and Robert McCain, the younger brothers, are both active with the party; Andrew is treasurer of the New Brunswick Liberal Association and Robert ran unsuccessfully as a Liberal candidate in the last provincial election.)

Wallace McCain admitted that his family was involved with politics

# McCAIN'S; AGRIBUSINESS IN NORTHWESTERN N.B.



but said that such involvement was the duty of all citizens. He pointed out that former Conservative Member of Parliament and New Brunswick Premier Hugh John Flemming had defended the McCain interests in the House of Commons and, when he was premier, had guaranteed a bond issue for McCain's (the provincial government would be responsible for the company's debts.)

When a DREE official left the department to take up a job with McCain's, some pointed at this as another example of patronage. Jack Brooks, who works for the National Farmers Union in Perth-Andover, told us the DREE expatriate's sole task with McCain's was searching out more grants. McCain, on the other hand, said that the former DREE official was managing the two McCain's plants in Holland (McCain Europa), and had nothing to do with looking for DREE grants.

Wallace McCain took several swipes at the New Democratic Party. "Most all of that stuff can be traced back to the NDP," he said, referring to the unfavorable comments which have been made about the McCain operations. He said that the series of articles done by Stewart last fall, prior to the federal election, concerning DREE had been very inaccurate, and added "I don't know whether he (Stewart) was being paid by the NDP or what."

McCain lamented the fact that today "if you're in agriculture, you have to be a

cooperative. . .that's not my style, it's their's."

"Agribusiness is out," he added. (Agribusiness is the controlling of farmland by large corporations, rather than small farmers, a tendency which is definitely on the increase. McCain apparently was referring to the NDP once more when he said agribusiness was "out".)

The McCain interests themselves hold a considerable amount of farmland. According to New Brunswick Department of Natural Resources, the McCain holdings include 101 acres in Madawaska County, 797 acres in Victoria county, and 9,133 in Carleton County, the site of the head office. The latter includes the land owned by McCain Foods, its subsidiary Valley Farms, its affiliate McCain Produce, the A.D. McCain Estate, and Mrs. Laura McCain, the mother of the four McCain brothers.

According to a report compiled by the National Farmers Union in 1970, an area which in 1921 had 190 farms with 125 farmers was reduced to 10 farmers, with the rest of the land being owned by McCain's.

Continued to page 24

By JOHN BALL

"lock-out" includes the closing of a place of employment, a suspension of work, . . . or a refusal by an employer to continue to employ a number of his employees, done with a view to compel or induce his employees to refrain from exercising any rights or privileges under this act, . . .

N.B. Industrial Relations Act

—Every employee has the right to join a union, and to participate in its lawful activities . . . . .

—Employers may not attempt any measure of control over unions, . . . . . Coercion, intimidation or threats may not be used to encourage or discourage membership or activity in a union, . . . . .

—Employers may not interfere with unions in their formation, selection or administration . . . . .

—A Layman's Handbook to Industrial Relations Act by N.B. Dept. of Labour.

On February 16 the employees of H. S. Gill and Sons Limited at their Harvey Station saw mill were told that the mill would be closing down. In fact it shut down that afternoon and stayed out of operation until February 27.

According to a report carried in the Daily Gleaner on February 28, "The mill was closed down last week following certification of Local 2-309, Woodworkers of America by the Industrial Relations Board. Company spokesman Ralph Gill said only 20 percent of the employees had favoured the certification."

The question which remains to be answered is why did the Board certify the union local if only 20 percent of the employees concerned wished to be affiliated with that union?

Mr. Ralph Boyd, the Executive Director of the Industrial Relations Board, told The BRUNSWICKAN that there are three criteria which the Board uses when it is considering an application for certification. These are (1) Is it a trade union (2) Is the unit large enough or appropriate under the Industrial Relations Act and (3) Does the union represent the majority of the workers? The only one of these criteria which appears to be indispute is the third. Gill claims that the union represents only 20 percent of the workers. The fact that the Board certified the union would lead one to doubt the validity of Gill's statement.

The position of the Industrial Relations Board is that it will more or less automatically grant certification to a union group if the three previously mentioned

criteria are met. Boyd said that the Board may order a vote if it has any doubt about the wishes of the workers or whether the union does in fact represent a majority of the workers involved. He continued, "No one else has the authority to order a vote under the Act except the board."

In fact, Mr. George Bradford, the Regional Representative of the International Woodworkers of America, told The BRUNSWICKAN that they had signed up 19 of the 22 workers at the Harvey Station mill.

When union organizer Bradford was asked where he thought Gill got his figure of 20 percent, he said it could have come from a meeting which the company called on 24 Feb. "We had called a union meeting but only nine of our guys showed up. The rest must have gone to the meeting the management had called at the same time."

Bradford went on to say that the I.W.A. had become bargaining agents for seven mills in the Miramichi area and that in all cases there were "perfect

relations". He said that recently the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners had been certified to bargain for Gill employees in their Chipman mill. According to him the company will not recognize the union and no reply has been forthcoming to their application to the company to negotiate a contract for the Chipman people.

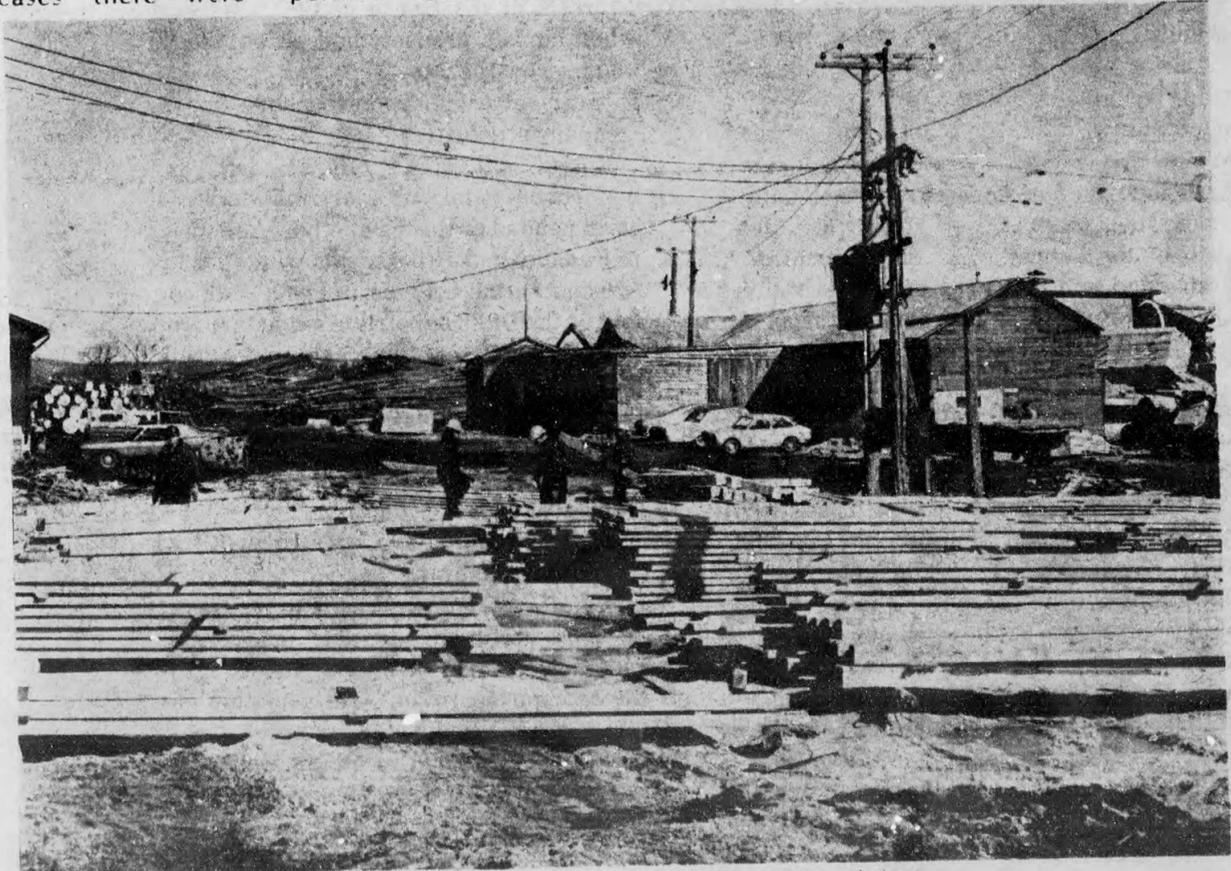
Referring back to the Harvey Station situation he said that the I.W.A. would be appearing before the Industrial Relations Board this week to air their grievances over the situation. The union will be claiming that H. S. Gill and Sons Limited carried out unfair labour practices when they shut down the mill in Harvey Station.

The Harvey Station mill was re-opened after the employees formed a company to operate the mill. According to the Daily Gleaner article of February 28, the Harvey Employees' Wood Products Limited will be operating the mill with all 24 employees as equal shareholders in the company. H. S. Gill and Sons Limited are to be the

managers of the new company. Bradford claims that each of the employees bought a share in the company for one dollar. He said that any profit the company makes will be shared equally by the shareholders and he went on to say that H. S. Gill and Sons Limited will pick up any deficit.

Here again is a situation which leaves one wondering. The Harvey Employees' Wood Products Limited is the company which operates the mill. It has retained (?) H. S. Gill and Sons Limited to manage the operation. The president of the employees' company is Mr. Earl Moffitt of Manners Sutton. What position would he hold in the new arrangement? Who is the boss, the manager or the president of the company? What now is the position of the union local with respect to the employees company? with respect to H. S. Gill and Sons Limited? If the employees' company now is operating the mill, will they be the ones to have to negotiate with the union, which in effect will be to negotiate with themselves?

## Gill employees run the mill at Harvey Station...



Workers at the H.S. Gill Sawmill in Nashwaaksis

Photo by Gary Constantine

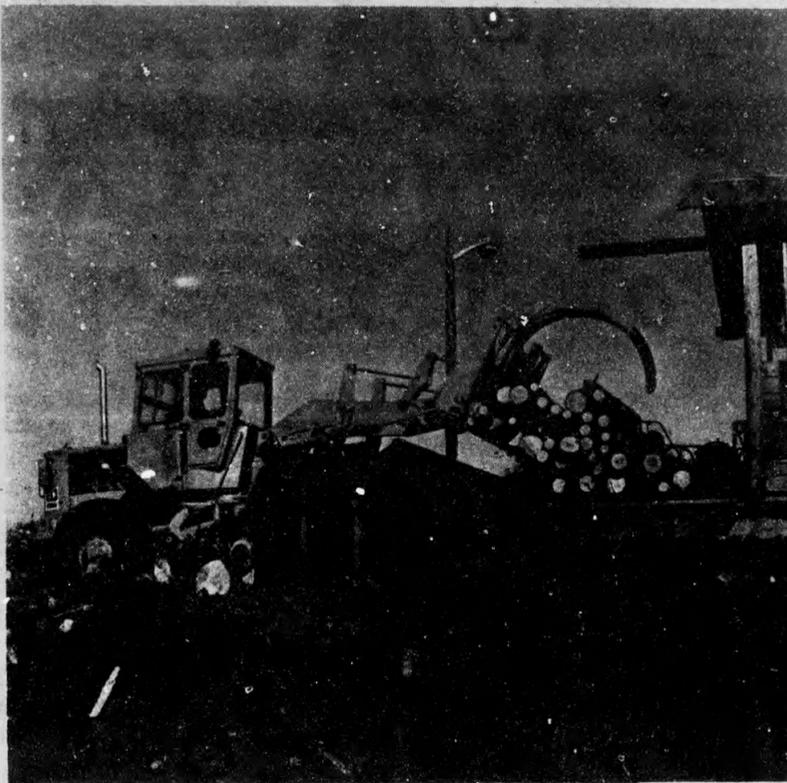
## ...or do they? What's going on?

Some of these questions were put to Mr. Ralph Gill, the President of H. S. Gill and Sons Limited. He said that Moffitt was the previous foreman of the mill and that the boys decided that he should become the president of their company. He said that Moffitt still carries out all his former duties. He continued that some of the functions which are normally carried out by a company operating a mill were given over to H. S. Gill and Sons Limited. Among these were the right to hire and fire. He thought that the boys had a real good operation going there and though the equity of their company is pretty small right now he hopes to see it grow to quite a level in the next twelve months.

When asked specifically how he arrived at his figure of 20 percent of employees wishing certification, he said that the men signed a petition one way or another after the trouble started and those were the results. "They had the fifty or sixty percent for certification at that date, but later most of them changed their minds." He agreed that now with the new company operating the mill, the position of the union was not exactly clear as to which party they will want to negotiate with.

It perhaps should be noted that Gill made the following statement to the Daily Gleaner on February 22. "We will not operate under the union as H. S. Gill and Sons". It would appear that they have succeeded in their aims. He

suggested one alternative was to decertify the union and he allowed for the possibility of the mill being moved to the State of Maine. That, coming from a company which benefitted to the tune of a \$152,000 DREE grant in



Loading logs at one of the Gill sawmills

Photo by Gary Constantine

1971, admittedly not for the Harvey Station operation, sounds like real gratitude.

A lot of the difficulties in this situation will probably be aired at the hearing of the Industrial Relations Board to be held this week. What, for most of the employees of the Harvey Station saw mill started out as an attempt to organize themselves in a legitimate labour union, has turned sour. Their livelihoods were threatened by plant closure, and they have somehow ended up shareholders in a company that must lease equipment, land and facilities and even retain outside managerial skills. The fees for these services provided are probably not low. Not only is the position of the workers open to speculation, the position of H. S. Gill and Sons Limited in relation to the Industrial Relations Board will be interesting to note following the hearings. The union claims a lock-out, the company claims a close-out of operations was being contemplated. The Board must decide.

What of the workers in Harvey Station? They start at \$1.60 an hour, up from \$1.50 an hour before the trouble started. They work a 45 hour week from Monday to Friday beginning at 7:30 a.m. and quitting at 5:30 p.m. They get a time bonus of \$1.70 per day. The time bonus is lost for the week if they are late more than two minutes on any one day in the week. They get time and a half for over-time and sick pay at the rate of one day per year of employment. They get nine statutory holidays in the year after having worked six months and they get two weeks vacation after one year of employment.

A dollar sixty an hour for a forty five hour week is 72.00 a week and if you are a good guy you get a time bonus of \$8.50. That adds up to \$80.50 a week before deductions. Can you blame them for perhaps wanting to get themselves organized?

### Death penalty

Continued from page 19

4. Persons, as above, who inadvertently kill a guard or inmate should be placed under severe restrictions, but for a period not exceeding ten years.
5. Persons who directly cause the death of a guard or inmate while serving time in prison should be imprisoned for their life-span.
6. Persons who inadvertently kill a guard or inmate while serving time in prison, should be sentenced to a further term of imprisonment, under severe restrictions if necessary.
7. Persons convicted of pre-meditated murder for gain, should be sentenced to prison for their natural lives.
8. The maximum penalty should be referred to as 'natural life in prison' and the present charge of 'capital murder' should be known as 'first-degree murder'.
9. Persons convicted of first-

degree murder should not be eligible for parole.

10. Murders which are not 'first-degree murders' should be known as 'second-degree murders', punishable by a fixed prison term, leaving some discretion in the Court.

It is futile to argue that imprisonment for one's natural life is a weak form of punishment. In the words of Mr. Justice Chapman, sentencing Arthur Skingle who was convicted of murdering a policeman:

"Imprisonment for life means until you shall die. For the ultimate crime must bear the ultimate punishment. If the law is to have any meaning, and if the words are to make sense, my recommendation to the Home Secretary will be that the dreadful words I have used should have their ordinary dreadful meaning — that 'life' shall mean life — and not to be twisted by reformers to

mean anything a day less dreadful."

Some people will argue that Batchelor's suggestions fail to adequately cover the threat to peace-officers. Admittedly, police officers and prison guards are to be protected as officers of the law; a man who kills a police officer who is performing his duty has shown that he has no respect for the human life and the society that police officer represents. Here, if one wished for stronger deterrents, one could opt for a sentence of solitary confinement for life.

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The Death penalty brutalizes and demoralizes those carrying it out. Our social institutions lose more and more credibility every time they are called upon to justify the cold-blooded execution of a human being. It is

intolerable that any system of law so ready as ours to classify the slightest degree of risk as culpable should retain at its core a substantial risk of putting an innocent man to death. The rejection of capital punishment is just a starting point; but it is a good beginning. We are left with the problem of an alternative. But as has been pointed out, alternatives are feasible.

Violent crime is a social statement of some kind. We may not fully understand its import, but we can hardly fail to realize its origins as our own. If we can shoulder the responsibility for that, then the search for alternatives to execution seems little of an additional burden, surely less of a burden than compounding our guilt by acts of assassination.

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Special thanks to Professor D. M. Hurley, UNB School of Law.

## McCain's

Continued from page 21

Jack Brooks said McCain's at one time concentrated on acquiring farms but now has turned its attention to "economically controlling the fate of the producers," although McCain insists that this is not the case.

Most of the farmers who deal with McCain's do so by means of contracts. They sign a contract with McCain's to supply them with a given amount of produce, chiefly potatoes, during a season. If they cannot fill the requirements, McCain's buys the remainder on the open market and the farmer pays any increase per barrel that the company might incur.

Last year, according to Brooks, when the farmers were unable to fill their contracts, McCain's bought the remainder in Maine at a price of from \$5.00 to \$5.25 per barrel. "The top price they pay New Brunswick farmers is about \$3.50," added Brooks, himself a potato farmer.

Brooks, as well as others in the NFU, claim that McCain's has attempted in some cases to have farmers agree to buy fertilizer or machinery from McCain affiliates before they would do business with them. Wallace McCain asserts that this is not the case.

Brooks also said that when farmers fall into debt, they arrange to buy equipment from McCain's. He suggested that it was therefore in the interests of McCain's for the farmers to remain in the whole. McCain disclaimed the allegation that his company was working to keep farmers in debt and added that in fact they could save 25 percent by buying potato harvesters from Thomas equipment the McCain affiliate.

Bankers, said Brooks, tend to recognize a potato contract with McCain's as good collateral, irrespective of the fact that the farmer may be losing money on it. This, he added, helps them "get a little farther in the bloody hole."

He said that the "only recourse" for the farmers as a means of protecting themselves was collective bargaining; they must bargain with McCain's or any other processing company as a unit, not as individuals. Collective bargaining, along with promoting the family farm and fighting agribusiness, are two areas of prime concern to the NFU.

Brooks said, however, that producers tended to be reluctant to partake of collective bargaining with the processor because they feared the processor's disfavor.

However, to a considerable degree, as with so many areas of the Canadian economy, the prices New Brunswick farmers receive for their goods are determined in the U.S.A., regardless of how they go about bargaining with the processor.

There are, of course, alternatives to dealing with McCain's. Farmers can sell on the fresh market, and prices this year are better than they have been in some time.



They can also sell to processors other than McCain's, although the costs of transportation might make this unfeasible.

There's no doubt that the McCain's have constructed a formidable empire. The subsidiaries of McCain Foods Ltd. include Carleton Cold Storage Ltd. of Florenceville, Day and Ross Ltd. (movers), McCain Australia Pty. Ltd., McCain International Ltd., and Valley Farms Ltd. The affiliates are Thomas Equipment Ltd., McCain Fertilizers Ltd., and McCain Produce Co. Ltd. The four brothers all hold positions with several of the family companies, but Harrison and Andrew have other offices as well. Harrison is a director of the Bank of Nova Scotia, the N.B. Development Corporation, and the Canada Development Corporation. Andrew is a member of the executive committee and director of the New Brunswick Telephone Co., and the president of Maritime and Gulf Stevedores Ltd. and Maritime Stevedores Ltd.

The National Farmers Union believes

there may be a link between the McCain empire and the Irving empire, and has been searching unsuccessfully for concrete evidence in this direction. Harrison McCain was at one time Irving Oil sales manager for the Maritime Provinces, and Wallace is a former general manager of an Irving-owned hardware operation, Thorne's Hardware. Jack Brooks quoted McCain employees as saying that when there was a work stoppage because of lack of fuel, operations would remain at a standstill until Irving fuel was available.

The McCain's also are very much involved with the community. According to the NFU report, they "contribute heavily to high school yearbooks, sponsor parades, are involved with the Rotary Club, Lions Club, the Legion. They even started the Florenceville Air Cadets. Wallace McCain sits on the school board. . ."

The McCain empire continues to grow.

## U.S. official says oil cleanup useless

The following item appeared in the daily press this week. Reassuring, isn't it?

WASHINGTON (CP) - The furor that surrounded the grounding of the tanker Arrow of Nova Scotia in 1970 was "essentially a public relations exercise," a spokesman for a group of tanker owners said Tuesday.

J. Wardley Smith of the International Tank Owners Pollution Federation Ltd. also said in an interview that the large-scale cleanup operation that followed the grounding probably was unnecessary and may have been dictated solely by regional pressures.

Smith is attending a conference here on the prevention and control of oil spills. In a speech to the meeting earlier in the day, he said newspapers had exaggerated the threat of oil pollution to the marine environment.

In the interview, Smith said he thought much attention was

directed toward the Arrow cleanup because the federal government in Ottawa wanted to prove its concern for problems in the Maritime provinces.

The tanker Arrow went aground in Chedabucto Bay, N.S. Feb. 12, 1970. It was carrying about 60,000 tons of Bunker C fuel oil and about 20,000 tons were recovered in a salvage operation. The remaining 40,000 tons drifted onto nearby beaches.

At one point, in the interview, Smith suggested the federal government could have moved the local population from the area.

But he said as far as he knew, such a move was not considered at the time.

He said that although the oil from the Arrow had covered the nearby waterfront, the cleanup may have been a waste of time.

"It probably would have been pretty clean by the end of the summer," Smith said.

"There are probably not many people there and they wouldn't have been using the beaches. . . It's not as if it were Coney Island."

However, Smith said the cleanup work had proven useful to other countries in dealing with spills that had occurred in cold-water areas.

Asked about the possibility of oil pollution from tankers carrying oil south from Alaska to Washington state, Smith said: "There's always a danger of spilling oil, but in an area like this what is it going to damage? You'd just have to clean the beaches and that would be that."

He also said there was no indication of any "short-or long-term harm" from tankers using such a route.

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# Placement office lacking students to fill jobs

By SUSAN MILLER

The Placement Office is having an unusual problem this year. Instead of lacking for job opportunities, either summer or permanent, they are lacking for people to fill them.

The most vivid example of this trend concerns the Algonquin Hotel in St. Andrews, N.B., which will be hiring 130 students this summer. Notices were put up all over campus, advertisements were put through CHSR and The BRUNSWICKAN, yet only 12 applications were received. Some notices of prospective employment were ignored by the students, and

no applications were sent in.

Companies interviewing students for permanent positions faced the same problem of general apathy. Bank of Canada was looking for prospective employees, and received only three applications from UNB. Already the Placement Office has had calls of complaint from the Auditor General's Office, NB Telephone Company, and Canadian General Electric. They were upset over the lack of Business Administration students, while Business Administration students claim to be upset over the lack of jobs.

"The problem seems to be one of communication" said Mrs. Ruth

Spicer, of the Placement Office. "The federal government, and the industries, come on campus looking for qualified people with a specific combination of courses. Unfortunately, such combinations may not be realistic in view of the present programmes at UNB. They don't make these qualifications known to the departments involved so that such programmes could be arranged."

The other communication problem involves the student and the Placement Office. Students wanting a job, either summer or permanent, should register at the Placement Office as soon as possible. Interviews for permanent jobs start as early as October of the student's final year. The student should fill out a UCPA application form on which he lists all qualifications, courses and special training. He should also do an effective job of selling himself.

"We'll keep these applications on file," said Spicer. "Then when a company or government agency requires a person with certain qualifications, we can look up these



Photo by Ken De Freitas

Spicer

files and notify suitable candidates." Once the student gets a job, he notifies the Placement Office, and they take him off the file.

Manpower can be a means of obtaining employment if properly used. Once a student has registered with Manpower, he should keep going back regularly to remind them that he is still available. Regular visits to the Placement Office will keep the student informed of current job opportunities and impending interviews. They also have information on future job trends, and schools of training in these areas. For

example, there is a growing need for translators in federal and provincial government, and the RCMP. Such colleges as Universite de Moncton have programmes to train translators, with generous financial assistance offered. Applications for this programme must be in by March 31.

The most effective method to get a job is still direct application. Prospective employers appreciate this example of willingness and initiative. Spicer indicated that she had yet to see people willing to work who were unemployed.

Summer jobs on campus at UNB include maintenance labourers, library help, summer school assistants, and technicians for faculty members with research projects. Again, direct application to the people involved is the best way to secure this kind of job.

The university employs about 600 students part-time during the year, for either three or six hours a week, at \$75 to \$150, per term. These jobs are arranged through the appropriate Department Head.

## Capacity crowd present



Photo by Phil Hon Sang

The Big Bamboo Night Club singers

By SUSAN MILLER

The Caribbean Circle presented a lively, fascinating show in the form of The Big Bamboo Night Club for a capacity crowd in the SUB Ballroom. The acts included songs, dances and skits; all performed with professional skill and flair. During the intermission the audience sampled Caribbean dishes, and was provided with travel information.

The show opened with a film on the Caribbean life style, whose message was enhanced by contrast to the damp and chilly weather outside. Song and dance followed, both original and traditional. When two girls sang the folk song "Man Smart, Woman Smarter" the

response from both sexes was overwhelming, but the question was never resolved.

A traditional wedding was performed onstage, with its sentimental effect nicely offset by a later skit showing a woman in a Rum Shop dragging her drinking man home.

The final act was the dramatic Limbo under a flaming rod, with the same enthusiastic response it received at the Red 'n' Black Revue.

The success of the show was indicative of good planning and hard work. The Caribbean Circle should be encouraged to make such entertainment a regular event.

## US Co. to buy unwanted texts

By GARY CAMERON

As a service to students the Bookstore will be bringing in an American Company, Follett Book Co., to buy up some of the texts that the store can not buy back from students.

In the past it has been the policy of the Bookstore to buy back only those texts which will be used again the next year at 55 percent of the original purchase price. Follett, however, is a wholesale used book buyer and will be at the Bookstore for 2 days some time around April 16 - to buy just about any book you have that is not a Canadian edition or has not been

out-dated by revisions or new editions.

Bookstore employee Mike Fenety stressed the fact that this is being done solely as a student service to allow them to make money from books that otherwise wouldn't get sold and doesn't benefit the Bookstore in any way.

The catch is that prices paid for the books are from zero to a maximum of one-third of the original price, depending on condition. This is never higher because the company states that it must pay freight charges, cost of

handling, and early obsolescence. The books are shipped to a wholesale warehouse where they are cleaned up and repaired.

They are then hopefully sold before going out of print to a college or university Bookstore giving students an opportunity to save money and still have a good used copy, in the words of Follett Book Co.

The Bookstore buys back books, subject to the university professor ordering them again for next year, and a list will be published a week before April 16.

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- 10% TO ALL STUDENTS



**K-MART PLAZA FREDERICTON 455-5002**

## the Drama Society's "Loot"

The New Brunswick Regional Drama Festival was held last week in Saint John. Participating in the Festival were drama groups from St. Thomas University, Saint John High School, Université de Moncton, UNBSJ, and UNB Fredericton.

Saint John High School captured awards for best actor, best supporting actor and actress, and best director. Their production of *King Lear* was acknowledged as a fine production and indeed remarkable for high school students.

*Tales of the Past*, the Theatre St. Thomas entry, a ribald collection of morality tales, received awards for best visual production and best production. Adjudicator, Mme. Jeanine Beaubien, of Montreal, was most enthusiastic about the energy and teamwork the St. Thomas group exhibited. Mme. Beaubien emphasized that theatre is "working together", and those of us who were lucky enough to see *Tales of the Past* were treated to a "wonderful example of teamwork."

Joan McDaniel, who was Fay in the UNB Drama Society's production of *Loot*, was awarded the trophy for best actress. Mme. Beaubien said that "Fay was terrific... her timing marvelous... she was really acting." The adjudicator said *Loot* was "extraordinarily funny and well staged", however she was somewhat less complementary to other members of the cast. She felt that the other characters lacked consistency and the play needed a better pacing. With the exception of Joan, Mme. Beaubien felt that the cast has not worked on the split second timing necessary to make the play work to its full potential.

The UNB Drama Society would like to thank the UNB Alumni Association and the Creative Arts Committee for contributing the bulk of the funds necessary to permit the group to participate in the Festival.

## CHAUCER'S

Professor Beryl Rowland of the Department of English of York University will present an address, "Chaucer's *Miller's Tale: Alison and the Angel*," in Carleton Hall, room 139, at 8 p.m. on Friday evening, March 23, 1973.

Prof. Rowland, who came to Canada from England twenty years ago, took her M.A. at the University of Alberta, and her Doctorate at the University of British Columbia.

Prof. Rowland, who came to Canada from England twenty years ago, took her M.A. at the University of Alberta, and her Doctorate at the University of British Columbia. She has taught at the University of British Columbia, University of Toronto, York University and at the University of California as Visiting Professor. Dr. Rowland has published articles in *American Literature*, *Anglia*, *Archiv*, *The Chaucer Review*, *The Journal of American Studies*, *Nineteenth-Century Fiction*, *The Shakespeare Quarterly*, *The University of Toronto Quarterly*, and other journals, mainly on Chaucer, but also on Melville, Shakespeare, Yeats, and language. She is the author of *Blind Beasts: Chaucer's Animal World*, published by Kent State University Press, 1971, and of *Animals With Human Faces: A Guide to Animal Symbolism*, to be published by the University of Tennessee Press, 1973. She is also the editor of the *Companion to Chaucer Studies*, published by Oxford University Press, 1968, and of *Chaucer and Middle English Studies in Honor of Rossell Hope Robbins*, to be published by Allen & Unwin, 1973. She is a member of ACUTE, the Medieval Academy of America, The International Association of University Professors of English, The English Association, The Renaissance Society, and the Modern Language Association of America, for which she is chairman of the Chaucer Section for 1974. She is one of the editors of *The Chaucer Variorum*, University of Oklahoma, and at present she is engaged in a study of gynecological treatises in Middle English.

## Interview:

MARCH 16, 1973

By NANCY CARR

## Fay

In the recent regional Dominion Drama Festival, UNB's production of *Loot* gleaned an award in the best actress category for Joan McDaniel. Although she says she was "surprised and complimented" by the selection, Mrs. McDaniel's experience in the competition has led her to question the purpose of such festivals.

"I can't say I was tremendously pleased," she said. "I've come to the conclusion that I really didn't believe in adjudication and competition in festivals."

Mrs. McDaniel, who was praised for good pace and her consistent characterization of a murderous nurse, said that she felt the festival was "not a learning experience." Because the five plays in the festival were all presented on different nights, the *Loot* troupe were not able financially to see the other plays.

"It just seemed that we went to hear the adjudications," she said. "People seemed to forget that the adjudicator was just one person and took her comments too much to heart."

She stressed that it was not the particular adjudicator, Mrs. Jeannine Beaubien, which caused her to feel this way, but the concept of adjudicators in general.

"I think the festivals should be non-competitive," she said. As an example, she said the Theatre Canada National Festival, held in Saskatoon last year, used a group of amateurs, who were "comparable to adjudicators, but did not adjudicate."

The amateurs, said Mrs. McDaniel, led discussions of the play with the audience after the performance, and talked to the performers the next day about their production. Scholarships were awarded to some performers.

She said that if adjudication must continue, there should be more than one adjudicator. Adjudications, she said, "are taken so seriously that one person's comments can crush you."

Mrs. McDaniel's award was the only one to go to UNB. St. John High School's production of *King Lear* brought the cast of that play four awards, for best actor, best supporting actor, best director, and best supporting actress.

Asked how she felt about a high school group walking off with so many awards, Mrs. McDaniel said, "It is embarrassing but it shouldn't be. They did a tremendous job."

Mrs. McDaniel also added that she wished to thank The Alumni and Creative Arts Committee for their support and consideration.

## RUGS

All Fredericton rug-makers should visit the UNB Art Centre in March while the Peter Daghish Exhibition of Wall-hangings and Lithographs is on view. The ten wall-hangings are hooked rugs of fantastic brilliantly-coloured yarns and amusing pop designs.

Daghish's lithographs, both black and white and coloured, also use pop themes, including My ABC Colouring Book series of ten lithographs.

Peter Daghish, a British Columbian artist and professor, has studied and exhibited in Canada, Britain and the United States, and his work is represented in major public collections. Memorial University is circulating this exhibition in the Atlantic area.

In the Art Centre Studio is another exhibition of unusual work - twelve silk banners by Shirley Raphael and Robert Venor. The Banners, which vary in length from five to eight and a half feet, are abstract designs in bright colours. Both Montreal artists exhibited recently in the UNB Art Centre with Eight Canadian Printmakers. Confederation Centre is sponsoring this tour of the Atlantic region.

With the Banners is an exhibition of photography by Fernando Payatos of the UNB Romance Languages Department. The work includes a sequence of Spanish photographs and another with a Canadian theme.

MICHAEL

# ALEXANDER

# PHILLIPS

If I were to write all you seemed to me  
 And set you down as living, fleshly man -  
 What could I say that would encompass you,  
 While still remaining as you were?  
 You seemed to be a bubbling river of the hills  
 Whose quiet course was known to very few -  
 But it was I who was nearly drowned  
 Within your silent and careless rush.  
 You might have been a butterfly in love,  
 As beautiful with glowing colors;  
 Yet I who am most heedless of such things  
 Would soon have felt your wings were dust.  
 Or would it have been the heated fire  
 Of a tinder-dry pine, aflame with golden clothes -  
 That viewed with more objectivity than mine  
 Would have spoken pungent ashes of mortality?  
 I longed and sought to touch your warmth!  
 Yet when our flesh had chance to meet  
 By my design, or yours, or accident -  
 It was as if a gulf had opened up between us.  
 You could not satisfy my spirit or lust.  
 It was a welling into oblivion with you  
 Or such a scale that all seemed crazy,  
 The world crushed full of faceless blobs,  
 A planet where no love was understood.  
 My blood boiled to have so very near  
 The thing I wished and did not want.  
 I might have seen this from the first  
 And have discarded you for what you were.  
 But that moaning, pulpy heart of mine  
 Said - "First pour blood into a bluish, slippery ink  
 And write a poem to Michael."

## He, the Thief

I found a golden coin within my lover's heart,  
 And seeing him one day fastly sleeping,  
 I took it out, and slipped into the street  
 To barter it away in the city's crowded market.  
 With part I bought a strawberry cream pie  
 That filled my belly until it hurt.  
 The rest I took into a stone-built house  
 And there I laid myself with a red haired whore.  
 I felt as if my satisfaction set the birds to sing,  
 And I took myself home secretly and slyly.  
 But when I arrived at the familiar door,  
 There stood a great crowd of people loudly talking.  
 And as I heard how a thief had come to rob;  
 Finding my love asleep, had stabbed him in the ribs;  
 I felt cold beads of sweat creep down my face  
 And I spun around and collapsed onto the dirty street.

# A S T O R Y

The policeman tugged thoughtfully at his moustache as he stared at the old man. They were alone in the darkened bedroom except for the presence on the bed with the blankets drawn over her head.

"I didn't think you'd get here so soon," said the old man emotionlessly. He eyes rose to meet the cops'.

Ignoring what the old man had said, the cop asked "Why did you do it?"

"She was in so much pain the last few months and the doctor said there was nothing he could do for her, and, well, I just couldn't let her suffer like that. I loved her an awfull lot, you know."

"You realize you'll go to jail for this. Even if she was dying, mercy killing is not legal. I'll have to take you to the police station and get your statement. I... I'm sorry."

The old man's expression didn't change. "You're younger than I am. When you get to be my age perhaps you'll understand that life means nothing to me now that she's gone. We were married for almost thirty years; thirty happy years." His eyes closed and he sunk back tiredly into the couch. Except for his shallow breathing he looked almost as dead as the lifeless body on the bed.

"I'm sorry," the cop said again, "we'll have to go now."

The old man appeared to be sleeping, but as the detective reached over to touch him he opened his eyes. Turning his head slowly he stared at the empty bottle beside his wife's bed and whispered, "I took some of them too. I couldn't let her go alone."

The cop followed his gaze and with a start moved toward the phone. "I'm going to phone an ambulance."

"Please," the old man sighed with an effort. "If you have any compassion you'll leave me alone until it's all over. No one will ever know."

The young cop hesitated and looked over at the old man as he sunk back into a deep sleep. His hand lifted the phone and then hung it up again. A moment later he walked out of the room and into the hallway, closing the quietly behind him.

Although his expression didn't change his hand trembled as he lit a cigarette and sat down in one of the living room chairs. Ten minutes later he phoned the police station.

"This is officer Peters. Look, could you send someone over from the homicide squad. It's my parents. I just came home and found them both dead."

He hung up the phone, buried his head in his hands and cried.

I'd rather be a madman than a sage,  
For I wouldn't have to smile at the pain.  
I could loose my bonds and freely rage,  
Not waste my time pretending to be sane.

The procession moved along the dusty road. A figure fell often under his burden. There was much noise, almost a celebration; cheering and clapping. A crowd danced and sang as they came closer to their destination. The naked hill. There was laughter. The laughter, the cheers, the songs; they all drowned out the sound of weeping.

But Leamington Clair;  
He don't care,  
He don't dare,  
Beware:Beware:  
Of Leamington Clair.

Legions of men march past. There is no end to them. They come over the hill after centuries and after days. Even hours. Their uniforms are tatters;

Legions of men march past. There is no end to them. They come over the hill after centuries and after days. Even hours. Their uniforms are tatters; their weapons are broken; their flesh is rotten. They stink. They have been clubbed, speared, stabbed, burned, hacked, crushed, shot, gassed, bombed. Turned to vapour. They are mouthing obscenities, pleas, prayers, moans.

But Leamington Clair;  
He don't care.

The earth was protesting. The movement was constant, often violent. The contractions of death. Pitiful gasps to survive a little longer. Filthy sores spreading their viperine way to a feeble heart. Foul pools streaming through corrupt heaps of decaying waste. Death would be a mercy; end a rancid existence.

But Leamington Clair;  
He don't dare.

The boy was different. He had to be destroyed. Quickly. A threat; a threat. Hunt him through the bushes. Chase him through the trees. Surround the woods. There he is. Bastard bastard. Get more men over there. He must not escape. Watch that opening. Don't let him through that gap. Here he is. Here. Here. Come on. Now we've got him. Pick up those stones. Break down a couple of those poles. Throw. That's it. Again. Hah, another hit. Get him, he's down.

**BY DALE ESTEY**

But Leamington Clair;  
Beware: Beware:

There was beauty once. Do not be deceived, there was definitely beauty. She was not always old. Not always fearful to look upon. But, where there is no happiness — — there is no beauty. No love. No life. Mistreated. Destroyed. Twisted by someone who smiled and lied nice sounding words. Have you ever felt your guts rapped out? Have you ever screamed? Look at her. Take her face in hands and look. Do you laugh or cry?

Realization

Beware: Beware:  
Of Leamington Clair.

It Was Time To Close The Book On This Unpleasant Footnote Of Life. There Were Few Regrets To Do so, Save The Expenses Incurred And The Potential Wasted. There Was A MOMENTS Pause. A SIGH From The Silence. Certainly Something Had Done Wrong. It Was Time For A Change; Perhaps A Complete Change. A GENTLE FROWN DISTURBED THE SPACE OF SILENCE.

Leamington

But Leamington Clair;  
He don't care,  
He don't dare,  
Beware:Beware:

Of Leamington Clair.

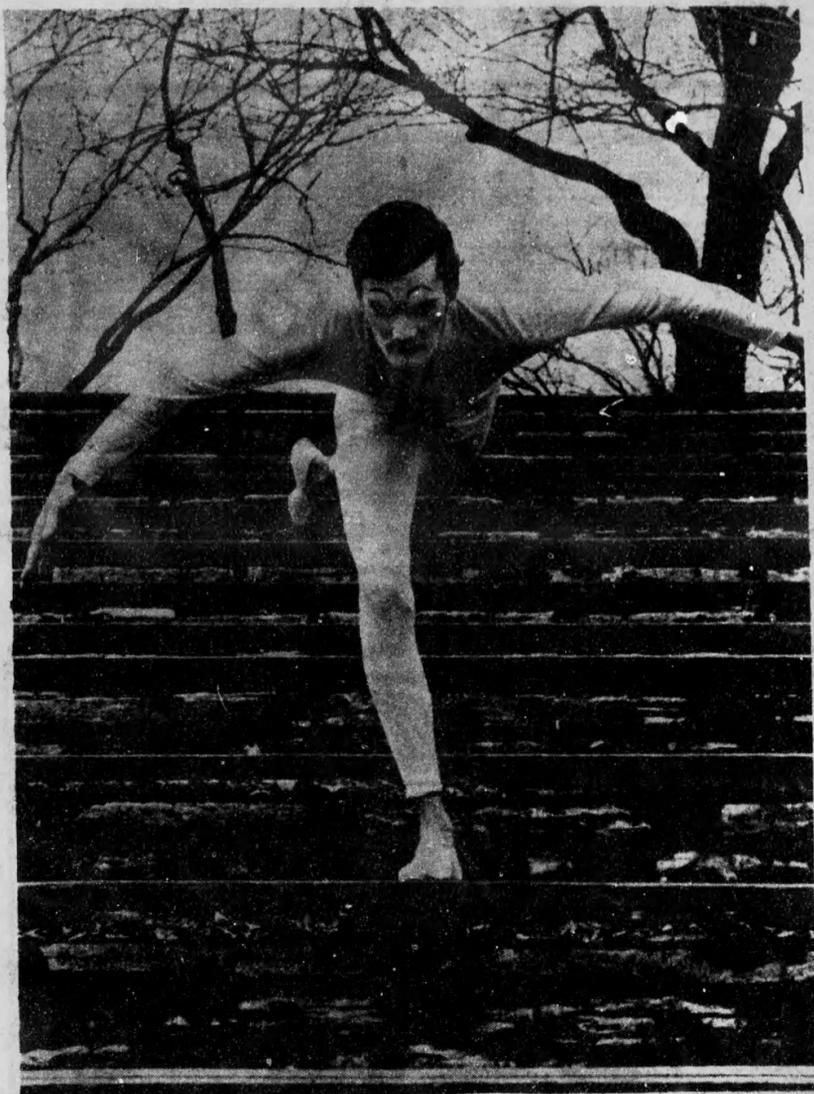
Leamington Clair tossed about on the couchsins. It was so uncomfortable, he felt as if he couldn't breathe. He twisted his head back and forth, murmuring through his closed lips. Wasn't it awful stuffy in here? He rolled over on his side to try and get more comfortable. His hand hit something solid, and he found it hard to move his legs. Leamington Clair started to mumble as he moved his head from side to side. He was having some sort of dream, it was all very strange. And that feeling, it was there around his mouth. He tried to figure out what it was. Some sort of smacking sound. He saw himself in his dream. It was horrible. There were bugs eating his face. He opened his eyes.

They were still there.

The

Of

Clair



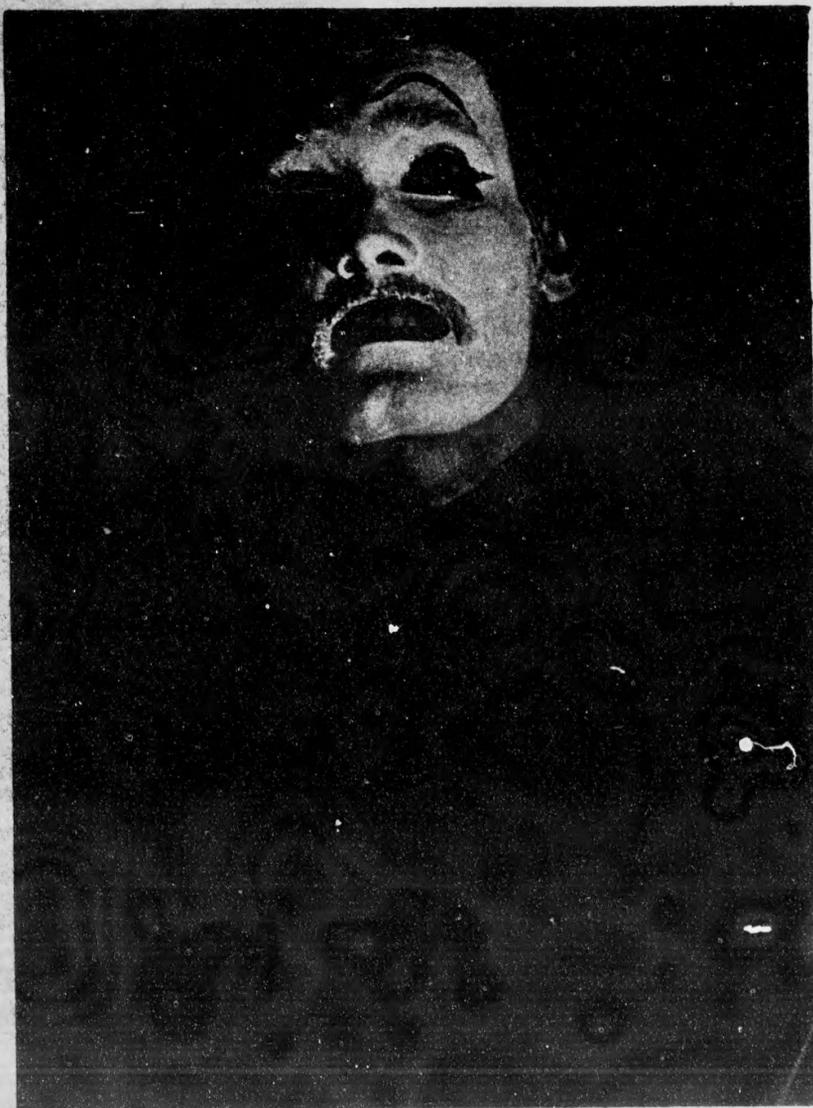
## WHAT IS MIME?

Mime is the dramatic art of non-verbal communications. It uses body movements and positions to express the thoughts and emotions of people, places and things. Surrounded by space and silence, the mime stylizes everyday movements to create a pleasing and beautiful art of dramatic expression. What was at one time a simple pragmatic means of communication is now a special form of theatre in which a bond is created between the performer and the audience. This bond is the imagination. The mime can only place points in order to render an imagined world visible. Together they create a silent theatre form of dramatic expression.

## T. DANIEL

T. Daniel presents a programme of Mime in the tradition of Marcel Marceau to University Students and Creative Arts Subscribers in the Playhouse Tuesday, March 20th at 8:15. Tickets can be picked up from March 12th at the SUB, Art Centre, Residence Office and St. Thomas Faculty Office. On the following day, Wednesday, March 21st, he will present a free workshop at 2:30 in Memorial Hall Auditorium for any interested persons, whether university, school or townspeople.

T. Daniel was trained by Marcel Marceau at the Ecole Internationale de Mime in Paris, but he has incorporated into his performance the experience gained as a Circus Clown and Magician. He also directed, acted and designed for the theatre while attending Illinois State University in the middle sixties.



# Donations to Alumni Fund up 60% this year

By FORREST ORSER

There has been a sixty percent increase this year in the funds raised by the University of New Brunswick Alumni Association, according to Alumni Association Executive Secretary Arthur Doyle. The total sum solicited was \$77,600. Doyle describes this as phenomenal, and believes it is the highest in Canada.

An increase of ten percent in funds raised each year is common for most university alumni associations. This increase is the result of a growth in the total number of donors, Doyle points out, rather than large gifts from a few. He feels this indicates that the Alumni Association's support is coming from a wider base.

He attributes much of this

success to an effort to appeal to the alumni on a more individual basis. For example, alumni and alumnae were asked for donations for male and female students respectively. A separate appeal was made to alumni who had stayed at a particular residence for donations to help that residence. Donations were solicited separately for the Saint John and

Fredericton campuses. Faculty alumni were also appealed to separately. Alumni who gave over one hundred dollars became members of the President's Club, and are to be entertained each year at a dinner given by the president. Those who donated over five hundred dollars became members of the Chancellor's Club and a dinner will be held for them each year by Sir Max Aitken.

Concerning the aims of the Alumni Association, Doyle says, "We are only interested in doing things which won't be done if we don't do them."

This year the Association plans to give one hundred scholarships, and a limited number of emergency loans.

The Alumni are sponsoring a series of lectures on social sciences, the last of which was attended by over five hundred persons.

Three Leadership Conferences have been held this year for student leaders. At the last conference over sixty student leaders spent an entire Sunday discussing problems, conflicts, and common objectives of their clubs, societies and organizations.

"Alumni News Magazine" is published at least four times a year and mailed out to the 11,400 alumni.

In the past the Alumni Association has contributed to the construction of Maggie Jean, Aitken House, Memorial Hall, the Memorial Student Center, and has bought scientific equipment and library books.

One of UNB's best known alumna, Lord Beaverbrook, had donated a number of buildings to the campus.

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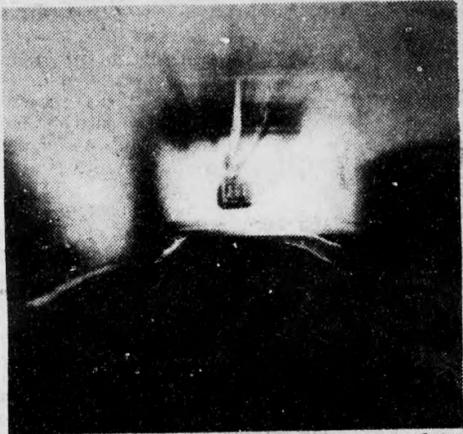
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This year will be to

This is the Brun readers Ironmen trip to address from the Union, Feb. 19, The st

Dear M I know absolute cannot be poor un the Com At a Commit decision was a whole, concern I am one to especia the gre cannot as an a ing tou already I hope eventua have no time so venue i Belie

Pe



This years version of the UNB Ironmen—winners of the University Cup and the MacNair Cup—most of whom will be touring Virginia in May.

## UNB Ironmen to tour Virginia in May

.. This letter has been forwarded to the Brunswickan with the hope that readers may learn why the Ironmen were unable to make a trip to Bermuda. The letter is addressed to Coach R. H. Cockburn from the Bermuda Rugby Football Union, Hamilton, Bermuda, dated Feb. 19, 1973.

.. The story is by Rick Adams.

Dear Mr. Cockburn,

I know you are going to be absolutely furious with me, and I cannot blame you, but I'm only the poor unfortunate who has to relay the Committee's decisions.

At a meeting last night the Committee reversed the earlier decision to host you: the meeting was a pretty stormy one on the whole, but the outcome is what concerns you.

I am very sorry to have to be the one to tell you of this decision, especially after having been given the green light to invite you. I cannot even offer you next year as an alternative because incoming tours for the 1973-74 season are already scheduled.

I hope you will be able to eventually forgive us, and that we have not wasted too much of your time so that finding an alternate venue is impossible.

Believe me I am truly sorry.

Yours very sincerely,  
John Logan, Hon. Secretary

With the above letter to our coach, the Rugby Club's dreams of visiting Bermuda came abruptly to a halt. New plans were investigated with Ireland, France, and British Columbia finally proving too expensive, and so we began to look to the south: New England. After all this bad news and bad luck the response from the south was a bit overwhelming.

Mad River Rugby Club started the ball rolling with a phone call only two days after the first letter went south, and by the end of the week we had affirmative responses from Williams College, U of Mass, U of New Hampshire, Dartmouth Springfield, Norwich and Johnston State.

Meanwhile, plans were made to see if Virginia would host us, as the beaches would be a good place to rest between games. Virginia turned out to be better than we had ever hoped for. The University of Virginia, hearing that we planned to tour the state, invited us to enter the Commonwealth Cup Competition, the most prestigious tournament in North America. We do not have all the details yet, but Notre Dame and LSU will be there,

perhaps a British team, and there are rumours that 'Sports Illustrated' will run a feature article on it. (see the cover of the March 5th issue). This tournament will be the grand finale of our tour on the 5th and 6th of May. On the heels of this good news, the US Navy underwater demolition crew at Little Creek (on Virginia Beach) offered to play us anytime, but suggested we might want to enter their first Azalia Festival Tournament on the weekend of the 28th and 29th of April. Teams from all

### SAA suffers

## Problem of student apathy

#### EDITOR'S NOTE:

At the Leadership conference held recently the President of the Student Athletic Association, Peter Billings raised some interesting points.

We think, as he does, that there should be more student participation in the allotment of funds to the various athletic activities. At the present time the SAA just doesn't have the power to do anything about it, but we feel that if they get more people involved in their organization then they can act in the students best interest.

The Student Athletic Association has a problem common to many organizations on campus; that of student apathy. However, our stems from the lack of communication and consultation with both the Athletic Administrators and the Student Body.

As a function, the SAA is the representative government of the student body as the only recognized medium in Athletic Activities. It is responsible to the Athletics Board on which there are six students, 4 from the SAA and 2 from the SRC, and 8 Board Members.

As a student, you pay \$30 of your tuition as an Athletic fee. The University matches this which results in \$60 per student being

over Virginia and several NATO countries will be playing in this somewhat more friendly tournament.

In an attempt to repay some of this fine Southern hospitality, we hope to have fixtures during the week with two of the following clubs: College of William and Mary, Richmond University Spiders, Old Dominion College, or

pumped into Athletics.

How many students actually know, or care for that matter, where and how the money is used?

If we can use the results from our call for nominations as an indication of student involvement then it would be rather safe to say that the students don't know, and if they do they do not care.

By-the-way, we received 5 nominations, 3 of which gained office by acclamation. There are a total of 24 seats in the SAA, half of which were to be filled in the Spring elections.

If there is confusion as to the title 'Athletics Association', one does not have to be an Athlete to belong. You have merely to show some concern as to where and how our Athletic fee is incorporated. More important is the justification of the expenditure and how it best represents the student body.

In view of the financial problem the Athletic Department is facing next year (\$28,000 cutback in budget), it would be interesting to see how the money is going to be distributed and whether or not it will be representative of the student's desires.

How would you solve the problem with \$46,000 going to Men's Varsity \$19,000 to Women's

Continued to page 32

the Norfolk Trier

We apologize for the confusion surrounding this year's tours, but the team now has firm plans, has started training, and hopes that you will be pleased with the fortunate turn of events. For those of you who have to wait around for two weeks to graduate may I suggest Virginia Beach.

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# Raiders, up and down season

By BOB MARSHALL  
 In summing up the season for the Raiders it would have to be said that it was an up and down season. Coach Don Nelson said that this

was to be a re-building year for the Raiders. His hope was for a winning season and possibly a shot at making the conference playoffs. In view of his rebuilding ideas

Nelson put his hopes on rookies whom he hoped would blossom into a winning squad.

The year started slowly for the Raiders as they went 2-4 before Christmas. In the Atlantic League the Raiders were 0-2 after losses to Dalhousie and Mount Allison. After Christmas the Raiders went on a rampage and won five straight games, including the N.B. Holiday Classic. Then the Raiders went to Nova Scotia and split, winning a tough game at St. F.X.

In the next game the Raider's season hit a stall when starter Dave Seman was hurt and went out for the year. The injury occurred with the Raiders leading by 15 with 6:32 seconds left. The Raiders lost that game and proceeded to lose seven in a row. Then at UPEI in a must game on the next to last game of the season the Raiders beat UPEI. Coming home to play Mount Allison for the division title. The Raiders were up and beat the Swamp in a 67-62 ball game which wasn't as close as the score.

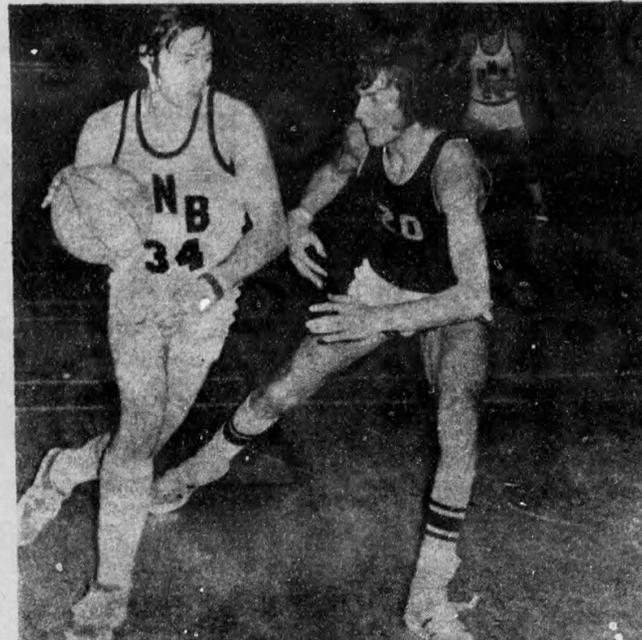


Photo by Bob Boyes

UNB's John Wetmore(34) dribbles the ball up the court in one of last seasons' games at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

In the play-offs the Raiders were humiliated by Acadia, but in the third place game they played great before losing to Dal. 75-73. The final tournament game was the best the Raiders had played next to the overtime Acadia game at home.

The season ended with the Raiders having a 11-13 mark, but the freshmen looked good. The Raiders lose John Wetmore and Dick Slipp from the years squad, but the future looks bright with the experienced rookies.

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Warning: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.

## Students curl at Amherst

Four UNB students will be competing in the Maritime Junior Mens Curling Championship on March 24-25 in Amherst.

The Capital Winter Club team skipped by Toby McDonald, a first year law student, goes into the bospital with a five win no loss record.

Other team members are Peter Cooper, mate; Wayne Wood,

second and David Day, lead. All are first year science students.

The rink captured the New Brunswick Junior Mens Championship in Bathurst last weekend.

## Scuba Club

Continued from page 31

Varsity, \$2,000 to Recreational Clubs and \$10,000 to both men's and women's intramurals, keeping in mind the Athletics Board Policy on its order of responsibilities. 1) Recreational opportunities for students and staff, 2) Self operating programs for recreational clubs, 3) A well balanced intramural program, 4) and a varsity program for intercollegiate sports, or would you consider it not worthy of our concern?

The SAA has been labelled a 'Rubber Stamp Organization' and that is precisely what it is. In a time where we should be obtaining more say in Athletic Administration, we are caught crying for our own student involvement. We cannot alleviate our problem of being an RSO without representation.

by Peter Billing

Lobsters and scallops beware! The UNB Scuba Club is rounding up a very successful year with open water dives to complete the students' diving certification. The past three weeks have seen scuba groups travel to the Bay of Fundy, scouring the New River Beach area for scallops, starfish, lobsters, and the odd shark. For a new and different experience join the Scuba Club next fall when the ever popular Skin and Diving course is again offered.

Membership is open to anyone interested in the club's social and recreational activities, but only the best fifty swimmers may enroll in instruction. In the meantime, a Red Cross swimming course would be advisable for potential divers, so let's shape up this summer. (Last meeting is Fri. March 23, 7:00 p.m., Room 209 in the gym).

### CAREER ORIENTATION SEMINAR

on  
 METEOROLOGY

The Atmospheric Environment Service

on  
 March 19 - 7:00 p.m. Room 29, "Annex B"

The regional representative will give a seminar and answer questions for all interested. Those majoring or honoring in Physics or Mathematics are especially encouraged to attend.

# University womens' and mens' intramurals

## MEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE 1972-73

Final Standings as of Sunday, November 12, 1972

Team	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	TP
Aitken	7	6	1	—	50	27	12
Harrison	7	5	2	—	62	19	10
Jones	7	5	2	—	40	24	10
Bridges	7	4	3	—	78	33	8
Neville	7	3	4	—	43	55	6
LBR	7	3	4	—	32	52	6
*MacKenzie	7	2	5	—	5	36	4
**Neill	7	0	7	—	3	65	0

\* Charged with 1 default  
 \*\*Defaulted from league  
 Inter-Residence Football Champions — Aitken House

## INTER-CLASS SOFTBALL LEAGUE 1972-73

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF SUNDAY, OCT' 22, 1972

GREEN DIVISION							
Team	GP	W	L	T	RF	RA	TP
For. 5	9	7	2	—	90	29	14
SE 5	9	7	2	—	61	20	14
*Law 1,2	9	7	2	—	46	29	14
Chem. Eng. 4	9	6	2	—	62	14	13
*Bus. 4	9	6	2	—	49	16	13
*PE 2	9	4	5	—	—	—	8
*EE 4	9	3	6	—	—	—	6
**PE 3	9	0	9	—	—	—	0
**CE 3	9	0	9	—	—	—	0
**STU Green	9	0	9	—	—	—	0

RED DIVISION							
Team	GP	W	L	T	RF	RA	TP
EE 5	8	8	0	—	—	—	16
CE 5	8	7	1	—	—	—	14
ME 5	8	5	3	—	—	—	10
For. 4	8	5	3	—	—	—	10
* Bus. 3	8	4	4	—	—	—	8
**STU White	8	0	8	—	—	—	0
**PE 4	8	0	8	—	—	—	0
**CE 4	8	0	8	—	—	—	0
**STU Gold	8	0	8	—	—	—	0

\* Charged with one default  
 \*\* Defaulted from league

Score of Final Game

CE 5 vs SE 4

## INTER-RESIDENCE SOCCER LEAGUE 1972-73

	W	L	T	TOTAL PTS.
1. MacKenzie	5	1	1	11
2. L.B.R.	4	1	2	10
3. Harrison	4	1	2	10
4. Jones	4	2	1	9
5. Neville	4	2	1	9
6. Aitken	2	4	1	5
7. **Neill	0	7	0	0
8. **Bridges	0	7	0	0

## UNB MEN'S INTER-CLASS SOCCER LEAGUE 1972-73

Standings as of Thursday, October 26, 1972

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TP
Survey Engineering	5	4	1	—	14	3	8
Law	5	4	1	—	7	7	8
Forestry	4	2	2	—	10	8	4
Chem. Eng.	4	2	2	—	6	8	4
Chemistry	5	2	3	—	4	7	4
T.C.	5	0	5	—	3	11	0

Result of playoff game:

Law 0 Survey Engineering 4

## INTER-RESIDENCE HOCKEY LEAGUE 1972-73

Final Standings as of March 4, 1973

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TPS
Harrison	10	10	0	—	52	9	20
*Aitken	10	7	2	1	31	23	15
Co-Op	10	7	2	—	20	22	14
Jones	10	6	3	1	33	21	13
Neville	10	5	5	—	37	31	10
*Bridges	10	4	4	2	30	24	10
*Harrington	10	4	5	1	21	18	9
Neill	10	4	5	1	16	27	9
*MacKenzie	10	2	8	—	12	43	4
LBR	10	1	9	—	5	48	2
**Holy Cross	10	0	10	—	—	—	0

\* Charged with 1 default  
 \*\* Defaulted from league play.

## INTER-RESIDENCE VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE Final Standings as of February 26, 1973

TEAM	GP	GW	GL	TPS
Harrison	21	17	4	34
Bridges	21	16	5	32
Aitken	21	15	6	30
Jones	21	15	6	30
MacKenzie	21	11	10	22
LBR	21	6	15	12
Neville	21	4	17	8
**Neill	21	0	21	0

## Finals

### Thursday night

In Inter-class volleyball played last Thursday, March 1, 1973, PE 2 defeated Survey-Engineering 15-5, 11-15, 15-9. and Forestry 12A defeated Forestry 4B 15-13, 10-15, 15-11 as both teams earned the right to play each other in the finals to be played Thursday, March 15, PE 2 and For 12A have been running neck and neck the whole season and Thursday's game, which is a best three out of five should be a real good match of volleyball.

### UNB Men's Inter-Class Golf Champion 1972-73

This year's golf champion was:

Claude Rioux  
568 George Street

### UNB Men's Inter-Class Tennis Champion 1972-73

This year's undefeated Champion:

Vishu Disaj  
314 MacKenzie House  
Chemical Engineering

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**INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS**  
Results of Consolation Play, Tuesday, February 27, 1973:

Education 52 vs Faculty 50  
Education wins consolation final

**Championship Play, Tuesday, February 27, 1973:**

P.E. 4 60 vs Bus. 2 52  
P.E. 4 leads best 2 of 3 final by 1-0

**Remainder of Championship Playoff:**

Tuesday, March 13, 1973  
8:00 p.m. West Gym

Wednesday, March 14, 1973 (if necessary)  
8:00 p.m. Main Gym

**INTER-RESIDENCE BASKETBALL LEAGUE**  
Final Standings as of March 4, 1973

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TPS
Harrison	7	6	0	1	272	149	13
Jones	7	5	2	—	272	199	10
Neville	7	5	2	—	244	184	10
Bridges	7	4	2	1	273	170	9
MacKenzie	7	4	3	—	225	193	8
Aitken	7	1	6	—	183	268	2
LBR	7	1	6	—	108	270	2
Neill	7	1	6	—	107	283	2

**INTER-CLASS HOCKEY PLAYOFFS 1972-73**

**Results of games Sunday, March 4, 1973**

**Consolation Playoff**  
Law 21 5 vs C.E. 5 4  
E.E. 5 1 vs Chem. Eng. 345 7  
Bus. 4 vs Sur. Eng. Sur. defaulted

**Championship Playoff**  
Science 34 0 vs P.E. 2 2  
STU Green vs Law 31 STU defaulted  
P.E. 4 1 vs P.E. 3 4

**Remaining Schedule**

**Championship: Semi-Finals**  
Wednesday, March 14, 1973

7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Law 31 vs P.E. 3  
BYE P.E. 2

**FINALS: Monday, March 19, 1973 (1st game)**  
7:30 - 8:30 p.m. P.E. 2 vs Semi-Final Winner

**CONSOLATION: Semi-Finals**  
Wednesday, March 14, 1973  
8:30 - 9:30 p.m. Chem. Eng. 345 vs Bus. 4  
BYE Law 21

**FINALS: Monday, March 19, 1973**  
8:30 - 9:30 p.m. Law 21 vs Semi-Final Winner

**MARCH 16, 1973**  
**GOLF SESSIONS**

The golf nets in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium studio will be open for practice on Tuesday's from 8:00 to 10:00p.m. as of March 6th.

Students and staff are welcome to attend these sessions and are asked to make themselves familiar with the safety rules as posted in the studio.

**GOLF INSTRUCTION FOR BEGINNERS**

Students and staff members interested in receiving instruction on golf fundamentals are asked to register at the Athletics Department or telephone 475-9471, Local 298.

These sessions will most likely be held on a Tuesday evening.

**Smyth captures mixed curling championships**

The UNB's Mixed curling championships were held March 4 at the Capital Curling Club. The winning rink of Fenton Smyth posted a 3-0 won lost record and captured the championship with a 4-2 victory over Larry Brown. All games were six ends in the single elimination playoffs. Other members of the Smyth rink were mate Brenda Parrott; second Roger Christie; and lead Debbie MacFarlane. Smyth had posted a perfect season of eight wins and no losses during the weekly curling games held on Sundays at the CWC.

To members of UNB Curling Club: five dollar refunds are available from the Athletics Office to those who have attended fifty per cent or more of the scheduled games. Thank you all for your participation — David VanSlyke.

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# Red Devils, mediocre season

By PETER NEILY

It was an impressive victory over Acadia, 3-1, the first game of the season, and then a win and a tie on the island against the Panthers the next weekend, sort of made the Devils look like a strong contending team for a playoff position. Then things started to get tough, a chance to defeat the Northern league leaders, Mt. A., was passed by for a tie and a 8-0 shellacking in Moncton suddenly put UNB in third place. The last league game for the Devils before Christmas exams saw the Devils completely man-handle the STU Tommies 5-0.

After the holidays SMU was in for a visit and received quite a shock as the Devils took a 3-2 lead into the third period, however the Huskies took advantage of a UNB let down and scored three quick goals to win 5-3. This was probably one of the best games of the season for the Red Devils to this point of the schedule.

Disaster struck the Devil encampment when they journeyed to Nova Scotia to play Dalhousie and St. F.X. They lost both games which they should have won but did not, it was also on this weekend

that Bob Keefe was given a broken arm by one of the friendly opponents. The Devils returned home to definitely go out and win two games from the Panthers, the fact is that they were not definite enough and ended up splitting the two games down the middle. Another home game following the Panthers visit was one with Moncton in which, probably due to the terrific fan support of the Blue Eagles, Moncton defeated UNB quite easily. It was surprising to see Eagle supporters filling one whole side and then scattered through the remaining seats cheering their team on to victory. This was an example of the type of support UNB should have been getting but did not until it was too late. After the game, UNB travelled to Mt. A. where the Mounties bombed the Devils in fine fashion. The Red Devils started to settle down as Greg Holst returned to action and the fight started for a playoff position, unfortunately it was realized too late.

UNB started the battle by defeating STU 8-3, then the best game of the season was played at the LBR as Moncton returned for what they thought would be

another victory to strengthen their hold on first place in the Northern league. Trailing in the third UNB rallied to defeat the Eagles 6-5 in a thrilling action packed game. Every player gave his best and then on the next night UNB played STU the 8-6 score signalled the possibility of a playoff position. At the end of the week's play three teams, UNB, Mt. A. and UPEI all were tied for the fourth and final playoff spot.

On February 18 Mt. A. put the damper on UNB's drive to the top as they defeated the Red Devils at Fredericton, who at one time lead 2-0. A victory over Mt. A. would have given the Devils more encouragement as they travelled to Moncton where the Eagles plastered UNB 6-0 for their second home shut-out victory over the

Devils.

With these two losses all mathematical chances of making the playoffs were practically nil. However UNB travelled to Mt. A. with the thoughts of ruining the Mounty bid for playoffs as they had theirs. Playing a good game, the Devils went down to defeat 4-3. All pressures now off the Devils returned home to host the Tommies in both teams last game of the season. Paced by an outstanding six goal performance by Greg Holst, UNB slaughtered the Tommies 11-1. Playing their last game for the Red Devils were Don MacAdam, Frank Hubley, Gordon Hubley, Ross Everett, and Bob Keefe.

The playoff teams were Moncton and UPEI from the Northern League and SMU and Acadia from the Southern League. SMU won the finals and played Loyola of the Ontario-Quebec League who they defeated quite easily. The Huskies off to the national finals later this month.

The Red Devils placed only one player on the All-Star Teams as

Greg Holst was selected to the second team as center. Other nominees were Don MacAdam, Larry Wood, Alan Archibald, and Bob Keefe.

Next year the Devils will need a strong goaltender and a few more forwards who know how to put the puck in the net. One quarter of UNB's goals were scored by Holst while the defence also scored about a quarter of the team's goals. A big factor in the play of the Devils was their average penalty minutes per game, 19.1 mins. This is an awful lot of penalty killing to do and though UNB had good puck draggers the time spent killing penalties good have been put to better use.

Injuries at the close of the season gave coach MacGillvary a chance to play some JV players who did not look too out of place when given a chance to play. If UNB can hold on to their players this summer, that is not lose them to other universities by means of scholarships, then the UNB Red Devils should be a strong contender for first place in the Northern League.

## CUMULATIVE BASKETBALL STATISTICS SUMMARY UNB RED RAIDERS 1972-73

PLAYER	GP	FGS	PCT.	FTS	PCT.	RAvg.	FOULS	ToPTS:	AVG.
T. Hendershot	26	137	49.6	54	63.5	9.8	48	328	12.6
K. Amos	26	142	40.3	42	65.6	4.2	49	326	12.5
B. MacDonald	26	112	45.5	31	41.9	6.7	83	255	9.8
D. Slipp	26	91	30.4	48	70.6	3.3	40	230	8.8
J. Wetmore	26	93	38.2	37	60.7	3.5	38	223	8.6
V. Ruiter	26	55	49.1	40	59.0	7.2	53	150	5.8
D. Seman	16	37	38.9	17	50.0	7.9	66	91	5.7
S. Fowler	14	13	46.4	2	25.0	2.0	18	28	2.0
B. Boyd	25	11	30.6	6	54.5	9	16	28	1.1
S. Ruiter	7	11	57.7	2	40.0	1.4	12	24	3.4
Others		11	24.4	11	61.1		15	33	
<b>Team Totals</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>713</b>	<b>40.4</b>	<b>210</b>	<b>58.7</b>	<b>45.0</b>	<b>438</b>	<b>1716</b>	<b>66.0</b>
<b>Opponents</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>812</b>	<b>41.4</b>	<b>284</b>	<b>60.7</b>	<b>44.0</b>	<b>490</b>	<b>1906</b>	<b>73.3</b>

Abbreviations: FGS — field goals scored RAvg. — rebounding average  
FTS — free throws scored ToPts. — total points

### UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK RED DEVILS

SCORERS	G	A	Pts.	PIM
Greg Holst	22	11	33	82
Gerry Bell	7	10	17	52
Steve Benoit	5	11	16	16
Larry Wood	9	6	15	6
Don MacAdam	6	8	14	56
Alan Archibald	5	8	13	18
Mike Kohler	4	9	13	40
Brian Tapp	3	10	13	18
Gordie Tufts	6	5	11	2
Bob Keefe	4	6	10	8
John MacRae	1	9	10	20
Doug MacDonald	5	4	9	10
Gerry Grant	3	1	4	6
Frank Hubley	0	3	3	22
Charlie Miles	0	3	3	4
Bob Eastwood	1	0	1	4
Dave Hubbard	0	11	1	2
Mike McEvoy	0	1	1	12
Dave Young	0	1	1	0
Ross Everett	0	0	0	0
Terry Gauthier	0	0	0	0
Gord Hubley	0	0	0	2
Dan Scott	6	0	0	2

81 107 188 382

### GOALTENDERS

	GAI	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Gord Hubley	20	1220	88	1	4.33

\*All-star selections: Greg Holst to 2nd team. Other nominees Don MacAdam, Alan Archibald, Larry Wood, and Bob Keefe.



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# 'UNB sports in for rough financial times'



Allan Archibald of UNB signals a Devils' goal in a game played at the LBR against STU.

By BOB MARSHALL

In my final article of the year, I would like to discuss the reasons for UNB's position in Intercollegiate sport in regard to major sports and what will be done, as well as what should be done.

These days when one discusses sport anywhere on the campus the first question that comes to the front is, why is UNB doing so poorly in football, basketball and hockey. People around UNB are used to winners or at least teams who are competitive and suddenly they are not getting them.

The first thing which comes into the conversation is coaching but this reason is put aside because it is generally agreed that UNB has a fine coaching staff. Finally the group turns to money and athletic scholarships, not necessarily in that order.

Being a person involved with the varsity athletics program at UNB, I grew tired of the constant criticism given our teams by people who are not in the know about athletics, so decided to talk to the people in the business of college sport to find out what had to be done.

The first thing that had to be considered was finances. It is a well known fact that the UNB Athletic Budget is being cut this year from \$280,000 to \$250,000. This cut is due to the number of students being down, as the Athletic Budget is proportional to the number of students enrolled.

Two things arise out of this cut and the first is which part of the Athletic Budget is going to get the axe, it could be either the Intramural budget or the Varsity budget. The second is the question of why enrollment is going down and also why the Athletic Department should have to depend upon enrollment.

The answer to the first part of this problem is very complex. The Intramural program at UNB is a fine one and student participation is quite high. The Intramural budget at UNB is high because of the cost of such things as ice time, officials, equipment, and hockey sticks. Many people who are not directly involved with Intercollegiate or who do not attend UNB games have a legitimate claim in saying Varsity Athletics are overspending and that intramurals should not be cut.

As a person who was involved with varsity athletics this year, I can't see where budgets can take a cut if we are to maintain a level of competitiveness. The answer to the problem is not an easy one, but

it looks as if UNB sport is in for hard financial times.

The second part of the financial problem is whether your budget should directly depend upon student population. Costs in athletics are the same regardless of whether your student population drops 400 people or not. Teams which are operating on very limited budgets now can't afford to be cut, because of shortage of students.

The big hang-up which most people feel is holding back UNB's sports is the lack of financial aid to athletes. Since this is a controversial topic, I went to local people who were quite informed in this area.

The first person I talked with was the coach I was associated with during the season, the basketball coach, Mr. Don Nelson. Nelson told me that he definitely feels athletes should be given aid if they qualify academically. He thinks that UNB gives financial aid to those who have academic talents, so why not reward those who have special talents in the field of athletics.

In setting up this program, Nelson feels we should establish a program to fit our institution regardless of what other universities are doing. He told me that we should inspect other aid programs and take the good portions which would fit into our standards. He thinks by doing this we can enter a competitive field for the students-athlete. Regarding the size of these grants, Nelson said that they should at least cover the cost of tuition.

While I was in talking with Nelson I asked him if he had any views on the extensive use of American talent in this conference especially in basketball. Nelson said that he had no objection to the number of imports being used.

After talking with Nelson, I went to Mr. LeRoy Washburn was fully in favour of athletic scholarships if they are handled correctly.

In an essay he wrote on the topic, Washburn says "I think that financial aid to athletes can be very beneficial if used in the proper context. The problem arises when we introduce the variables that make men, coaches, athletic directors, and even whole colleges start to count the things they consider of utmost importance, 'things' like won, loss, position in the league, filling the stadium, getting the best man power available by any means, and many other short range goals."

In analyzing what Mr. Washburn laid out in his essay, he agreed that

scholarships were necessary but only if they were administrated correctly. In talking with Mr. Washburn, I asked him what he thought about imports for sports. His view was that your athletes should represent your student body. In other words if your student body is 95 percent Canadian then your athletes should be 95 percent Canadian. This way Mr. Washburn would hold the line on imports for sports.

The third person I approached was Mr. Tom Hanley, who is the basketball coach at Saint Thomas University. Mr. Hanley is an employee of the Provincial Department of Physical Education and has been a long time coach in N.B. sports. His view was an interesting one as he agreed with the concept of athletic scholarships but in a limited manner.

He felt that the number of imports should definitely be limited. The suggestions he gave was that the number of Americans in basketball should be limited to three, with the number on the floor being limited to two, at any one time.

After talking to these three, I sat down and thought about these suggestions and drew up a few conclusions of my own. Before giving you these views, I must say that not all will agree with them, but suggestions of the reader are always accepted.

The first suggestion I came up with is that we must come up with scholarships or some type of financial aid to athletes. We must place ourselves in a competitive position along with other Universities to draw the student-athlete. The criteria for determining who is to receive these is still in question but they are a definite must.

The number of imports to be used was the second item I considered and I concluded that some type of limitation is needed. The idea of the C.F.L. might be a suggestion, but something is definitely needed as in this year's Canadian Intercollegiate Basketball final there were four Canadians, all told, with one of them never getting into the game.

The third consideration is budget. There are several ways to better this system and the first is not making your budget dependent on student population. Also you have to draw outside interest in the town, as well as alumni grants to athletes. Another suggestion is charging the student admission, on a reduced rate, to Intercollegiate games. Open admission to the University is another means. The standards of UNB are not lowered,

in my opinion, by who you admit, but more by who you graduate. Even if open admissions are not tried, a less strict standard would help the cause.

These conclusions and suggest-

ions are just my thoughts and they could be far off base. In any case athletics at UNB are in a bad position financially and competitively and it is time that something is done before it is too late.

## Bombers, second losing year

By PETER NEILY

UNB Red Bombers for the second straight season finished on a losing track, things were worse this year as shown by the statistics, but there were a couple of bright spots. Bob Clive continued to be one of the best rushers in the league and if there had been a few more team members that could carry the ball as well, UNB would have had a winning team. Another bright spot was the good work of the defensive lines as they kept the Bombers in many games until the opposition finally over-whelmed them.

The season started on a bad note as two exhibition games were easily won by the opposing teams, Sir George of Montreal won the first one by a 10-2 score. UPEI then walked in and skunked the Bombers 16-0. The play of the Bombers in these two games left fans wondering if the rest of the year was to be like this. Fortunately exhibition games prove little as UNB came back to win the next two out of three games in scheduled league play.

The first game was an impressive 24-7 road romp over St. F.X. and when the team travelled to Dal. the next weekend a big win was expected. This victory was not realized as Dal scored on the second last play of the game to win 22-21, this was a real heart breaker as a win here would have helped UNB's chances at a title.

The first home game saw UNB completely control Mt. A. in the second half as they won easily 19-8. The game was probably the best home one of the season played by

the Bombers, even some swampies got into the act with a UNB flag burning at halftime at center field.

For the rest of the season disaster struck the UNB camp as John Malcolm, star quarterback, was injured the next week and Forbes, quarterbacking at UPEI, was also injured during the third stanza as the Bombers lost 26-9.

The last two games were at home and played in a real mud bowl at College Field. Acadia was the first team to walk in and defeat UNB as they won 23-17. League leading SMU Huskies came to town and tripled the score on the Bombers 39-13. This ended the season for the Bombers and gave them a 2-6 won lost record.

The league's All Star team included two UNB players, Bob Clive and John Danaher. The team failed to include any UNB defensive players which surely was a mistake as the Bombers had a good line of defence.

Graduating or leaving the team are; Larry Jack, Chuck Poirier, Gary Norcott, Mike McGlynn, Mark LaBlanc, Cecil Humphries, Bob Kay, John Danaher, and Mike Lloyd.

The list of players for next year calls for a strengthened defensive backfield and the same for defensive tackle positions. The schedule for next year favours the Bombers as they meet the not so powerful teams first and the stronger opponents such as Acadia and SMU later in the season. A better finishing next year would be expected due to an offense similar to last year's but more experienced.

### UNB Red Bombers Statistics:

	1971	1972
Yards Rushing;	209 attemps	212 attemps
Net Yards;	855 yards	859 yards
Average Yards;	4.1 yards	4.1 yards
Passes attempted;	152 passes	107 passes
Passes completed;	66 passes	45 passes
Passes, yards;	905 yards	683 yards
Offensive plays;	361	319
Sverag		
Average per play;	4.9	5.0
Yardage;	1760	1542
Touchdowns;	16	12

### 1973 Schedule:

Sept. 15	UPEI at UNB (exhibition)
Sept. 22	Dal. at UNB
Sept. 29	UNB at Mt. A.
Oct. 6	UNB open
Oct. 13	UPEI at UNB
Oct. 20	UNB at Acadia
Oct. 28	UNB at SMU
Nov. 3	St. F.X. at UNB
Nov. 10	Playoff between no. 1 and no. 2 at site selected by no.1

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# The Daily Cleaner

'A Cry In The Wilderness'

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FREDERICTON, N.B., FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1973

94th YEAR, No. 69

PRICE ZERO CENTS

## North Devon 'Shoe-in' In Horse Hauling



**SPRING HAS SPRUNG** — That's the way it is, anyway, for Delbert Wilberfarb and sweet little Nancy Nice. Both are children of Mr. and Mrs. John Doe, Union St., Nashwaaksis. The kiddies got their tricycle out earlier this week to show the other boys and girls that spring is just around the corner. Isn't that right folks?

By **FIAN URGESON**  
Senior Copy Boy

A team of horses representing North Devon won the Seventieth Annual Horse Hauling Contest held here last month. In an upset victory over 300 other contestants the team, commanded by local farmer Josh Job and led by Old Nellie, hauled a 330 Ton load for a distance of eleven and a half inches.

The annual event had teams representing every town and hamlet in the province including one from the capital city, put in by the local IODE. Teams came from as far away as Iceland, Texas, Madagascar, Poland, Malaya, Egypt and North Korea. There was even half a team from Newfoundland.

Mr. Job's team won both the two-and the four-horse team events. His closest rival in the two-horse competition was the two-nag team piloted by members of the two council of Strawberry Marsh, N.B. The Strawberry Marsh team was disqualified however because of irregularities in regards to the horses' shoes. Instead of the normal horseshoe, these animals were wearing specially designed golf horseshoes, that are normally worn by horses working at golf courses.

Last year's winner, from

Squirrel Jump Gulch, N.B., did not even place in the top 250 in this year's event. According to Isaac Crotchman of 'The Gulch' the reason for their poor showing this year was due to the poor field conditions at the Exhibition Grounds where the event was held. "The reason for our poor showing this year was due to the poor field conditions at the Exhibition Grounds where the events were held this year," stated Mr. Crotchman.

Mr. Crotchman was one of many team captains who were disgruntled by the conditions of the field. Three months ago the city had artificial turf put down especially for the event. Apparently many horses were slipping and could not get any traction because the turf has not set properly yet.

Mr. Job, said that the losers are just mad because

they lost. "If our horses have no trouble on this turf I don't see why the other teams would have so much difficulty. The losers are just mad because they lost," said Mr. Job.

The four-horse team from Soodawabscook Bend, N.B., was awarded the Congeniality Award because of their good-naturedness. Miss Priscilla "Frissey" Primrose, captain of the "Soodawabscook Bend Bennies."

A four-horse team from Poland disappeared on the third day of the gala event and speculation arose as to whether the team had been pulled out of the competition by the Polish government for some reason or other, or perhaps had been kidnapped.

Two days later the Minister of Agriculture, the Hon. C.N. Schlotz reported that the team had shown up

at the Agriculture Research Station in Lincoln, seeking immunity. "The Canadian people are quite happy to allow these important animals to stay in Canada", said Mr. Schlotz. The four horses had apparently rendered their trainer-cum KGB agent-unconscious, thus making their getaway.

At present the Dept. of Agriculture refuses to reveal the whereabouts of the team. They were whisked away by Canadian Armed Forces helicopter two nights ago and rumour has it that they are presently under guard at Base Gagetown.

A 500-man trade delegation from Poland has just checked into the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, according to a hotel spokesman. They are presently investigating proposed industrial sites in the Oromocto area, according to an Information Canada bulletin.

## Press Returned To People

FREDERICTON Premier Flatfield today announced the month-end nationalization of the province's newspapers.

In a hastily called news conference, the Premier stated that because of the illegal monopoly of the province's main dailies by K. C. Erbighing, the government will return the press to the people.

"Because of the illegal monopoly of the province's main dailies by K. C. Erbighing, the government will return the press to the people," said Mr. Flatfield.

The Premier refused to answer any questions put forth by the press.

When contacted, Fritz Snodgrass, Managing Editor of the Telecrap Urinal was shocked at the announcement. He went on to say that the Erbighing empire will fight these takeovers in the courts. "The Erbighing empire will fight these takeovers in the courts," he said.

An hour after the hastily called news conference a

press release was released by the Premier's press release service, NBMS.

According to Stephan McFurland of the New Brunswick Misinformation Service an editorial board consisting of the Premier, various cabinet ministers and the director of the Power Commission will henceforth be formed.

Two hours after the hastily called news conference all the newspapers in the province, except THE BRUNSWICKAN, were immediately purchased by

Jonathan Murdlar, a local law student representing a Lord Thomsen of Flirt. The reasons behind this hasty purchase were not apparent. However 2 battle cruisers of the British Navy are now berthed at the Fredericton Boat Club.

Master Roy Neill, the self-appointed owner of THE BRUNSWICKAN refused to comment on whether or not he had sold "his" paper. Rumour has it that the paper was sold to an educationalist, John Sanderson for \$92,000.

## Swiss Navy Destroyed

WASHINGTON (Heathen Science Muniter) President Nixon announced two weeks ago that the United States has declared war on Switzerland. At a special news conference called for 3 a.m. the President informed the world that the US Marines have already landed in Greece and are quickly gaining territory in their attack towards Switzerland.

The Pentagon has informed the nation that the US Navy has completely annihilated the Swiss Navy in a decisive battle for the control of the Mediterranean.

See page 54 for more details.

## Porkers Abducted

Hiram Rumpeater, a farmer from Stanley, N.B., reported the massive abduction of seventeen of his best porkers earlier this week.

Rumpeater, who has operated his prosperous pig farm for 34 years, complained bitterly about his loss.

"It's the work of those goddam hippie freaks", he said. "They come down out of the hills about this time every year, reg'lar as clockwork, and carry off anything that ain't nailed down."

Rumpeater said it is common knowledge that the

"hippie freaks" are responsible for many thefts in the area.

"Sometimes they hold the stuff they steal for ransom" said Rumpeater. "Only last year I paid \$49.97 to ransom my tractor. Them goddam hippie freaks threatened to mail it back to me piece by piece."

He said he suspects the culprits use their ill-gotten gains to buy illegal drugs and knapsacks.

Rumpeater said he has not received any contact from the abductors as yet.

## Increase In Drugs And Drunkenness

Students at the University of New Brunswick have been worried lately by the carry-ons of the local high school students. It seems that these students are disturbing influences on the hard working and conscientious university students.

The CLEANER asked Dilbert Wilberfarb, prominent man about campus and all round good guy, about this new crisis now confronting the student body. He replied to the effect, 'what can we do? They (the high school students) come to the campus and taunt us. They seem to be everywhere. Always enticing us to drink and to perform wanton acts. They are especially bad influences on the Frosh. The Frosh are new and so are not prepared for the degrading acts of sin demonstrated. The constant drunkenness exhibited by these students has the effect of a depressant.

Also the drug scene here has increased with the influx of high schools. They are supplying the weak of our body by the sale of different drugs. The campus isn't safe any more. You can't go

for a stroll around our beautiful grounds for fear of being beset by a horde of the 'schoolies' ordering you to buy this and that.

"I think that soon we will be seeing guards at every entrance of UNB, along with roving partols."

"This distracting influence has got to stop. The student body demands it. The student body cries for it. After all the students are here to study and learn."

After this interview with Mr. Wilberfarb a team went out to see what the student body had to say. Different

comments were: 'the long-haired hippy freaks are distracting', 'they're all over the place', 'the empty beer bottles are disgusting', 'they're making the campus look like a pigs-pen', 'my room-mate cried last night when he saw them come into the house again.'

Clearly the student populace is disgruntled. A holy war may be proclaimed by the different activist groups that have suddenly sprung up out of no-where.

Trouble will break out soon. When and where is anybody's guess.

**USE CLEANER  
CLASSIFIEDS**

### On the inside

**AREA WEATHER** — Occasional weather changing to light hurricanes or earthquakes late yesterday afternoon or Wednesday night, back to snow or surf this evening. Freezing sun ending later the day before tomorrow. Full report... page 9

**RIOT**—Quebec separatists rioted in Chicoutimi and Baie Comeau last night, leaving death and destruction in their wake. Reliable sources on the scene state the two beaver and five pigeons maliciously murdered by the fanatics were members of the Dominion of Canada English Speaking Association. Page 6.

**REPLY**: The Cleaner Sports department replies to unfounded rumours that our coverage is biased and parochial. For the reader's views see page 10. Underneath, our sports editor tells about the commie plot behind it all. See, aren't you glad you read The Cleaner? Now you'll know what REALLY happened.



**NEW RESI-DUNCE** — Sorta Reeksa Crappa King LeRoy is planning on moving closer to the people by taking over Annex B as his temporary royal den.

## Capital punishment

This is an issue that continues to stir up controversy whenever it is mentioned. Is it right? Does it really work? Will it ever be re-instated?

We don't know. But our opinion is this: kill them off. Yes, it's that simple. We all know that the courts are letting convicted murderers out for weekends with their girlfriends, where they often mass-murder innocent citizens wholesale.

But is it that easily done? No, we say! Simply killing these people by hanging or other humanitarian methods is too good for them. After all, murder in the bible is described as the worst crime that man can commit, next to bad-mouthing your mother.

How then can we punish these people, taking into account the fact that an example must be set for those who might follow in their footsteps, especially the young people who are impressionable and are exposed (though certainly not through us) to the glamorization of criminals like Sirhan and Corona?

A torture so terrible that it defies description must be found to serve as a deterrent to these criminals. This torture could be one of several we can think of.

The despicable criminal could be bored to death, for example. As we have on no uncertain terms a knowledge in this area that is surpassed by few in this area, we can say for certain that this would be a most painful way to go. In fact, our printing company, dual-a-press, has already printed up a limited amount of demonstration copies, called Pacific Advocates, that are available only to certified law officers and officials, who wear special, rose-tinted protective glasses.

Another method of killing off this human wastage is by tickling them to death. This is not as funny as it first seems. The sound of a hardened criminal giggling himself to death would be a magnificent deterrent to all young people considering a career in law-breaking. Also, it could benefit the government monetarily, as it could be sold to such TV shows as "the Soupy Sales comedy hour" to be used as laugh tracks.

You may be saying to yourself, "self, aren't they advocating lowering their standards down to the level of the very people they're trying to punish?"

This is such a stupid argument that we feel that it isn't even worth answering. In fact, we just brought it up to show that we always look at both sides of the argument.

Don't get the idea we are only upset about murderers. No, the cancer of crime is spreading to all facets of society.

At the first sign of criminal tendencies the suspected quasi-criminal should be fire branded on the right cheek with a mark of "BAD GUY". This would make policemen's jobs easier, as they would know who committed any crimes by rounding up all branded men and finding them summarily guilty on the spot. This saves the trouble of hiring judges and paying the overhead on court rooms.

However, we may have gotten off the subject a little. We re-iterate: it is the innocent victims we should feel sorry for, not the criminals. If necessary we should prevent them from having children by bringing back chastity belts made of iron and locked for the rest of the criminals' lives.

Above all, capitally punish these dastardly murderers. Let them have it with everything we've got. Stop the spread of this ancient crime before it spreads.

## Firmness needed

This paper has sat on the proverbial fence for some time on many issues.

You know this. We know this. The whole world knows this.

Well, the time has come, as the proverbial walrus once said, for us to take a stand. Just as every man must stand up for his rights; just as all of us must at once time or another make our choice on something important and stick to our guns; just as all great men have fought for their ideals; just as the boy stood on the burning deck; just as the Cleaner must put its foot down and for better or worse state an opinion.

In this province one of the biggest issues of the day is the fact that there are two languages spoken by its inhabitants. What with English speaking organizations and Acadian groups teeing off at each other, things seem to be getting hot.

Now we realize as much as everyone that there are two sides to every issue, the right side and the side we are forced to print.

We believe that the time has come to discuss the issue openly. All men should have a democratic right to speak out. On an issue this important we feel that it is the duty of a responsible newspaper like the Cleaner to make its self heard.

Should the Acadians have the right to go about their way of life and communicate in the language of their choice or should English Canadians be forced to speak the language of their choice.

We say emphatically YES. Critics be silenced. We have spoken.

The Daily Cleaner is a production and supplement of The Brunswickan, the student newspaper at the University of New Brunswick. Any similarity between the stories contained herein to any persons living or dead is purely coincidental. (Ha, ha.) The Cleaner, printed on a rather irregular basis by Brunswickan Publications (sub Room 35), reserves all rights to the reproduction of the material contained herein, in whole or in part, without the written permission of The Brunswickan. All applications for copies may be sent to The Brunswickan, Room 35, SUB. Phone 455-5191.



## Death tragic

A great woman has died. With tears in our eyes we noticed that one of the all time great stars of Hollywood had died while reading our teletype machine.

Her career began ten years ago, when she starred in a TV show named after her with a boy named Timmy. Although there was a scandal concerning the way she was discovered in Shrafin's Drug Store, her career shot up like the proverbial shooting star.

Everything she touched turned to gold, and soon all the eligible suitors in Hollywood flocked around her. Although many of them were described by her as real "dogs."

About this time her series fell through and she lived a secluded life until some time ago when she launched a new TV series which she stars in with a variety of handsome forest rangers. Although hints of marriage continued almost daily, the various forest rangers refused to comment, except to say that she was the Mae West of TV.

Until her death she served as an inspiration to all the members of our family, because of her manners and quiet dignity.

Yes, we'll all miss that great woman, Lassie. Gone, but not forgotten, may she have an even happier life in "dog heaven."

Lassie is survived by one brother, Rin Tin Tin, one sister who at an early age left home and was never heard of again, and her father Scamp.

## The alliance

As the unholy alliance in Ottawa between the New Democrats and the Liberals continues, all good men must ask themselves "What is to become of this country?"

The treacherous Trudeau, with the aid of his cunning comrade, David Lewis, clings to power. The menace of creeping socialism haunts the political scene.

Some have gone as far as to suggest that because the Liberals won the most seats in the last election, they have a right to govern. Rubbish.

There is only one solution to this dilemma. The tyrannic rule of Trudeau must be ended and the Conservative party must assume power. Only one man, however, can restore the rightful government. We have that man.

John Diefenbaker.

Decent citizens of this country will recall with distaste how this great man was purged of his party's leadership a few scant years ago, the result of a plot by the treacherous Dalton Cramp. This was the sort of gratitude Cramp had for a man who for years defended all that was good.

We must have Mr. Diefenbaker back. Now. God save the Queen.

# The Real Story Behind The Dickie-Charlie Feud: It's All Here In My New Book

By DALTON TENT

"The ideal of politics is to screw the bastard as soon as you're in power to make sure that he who screws first, screws longest and terminally, politically speaking." Dalton 1967 after the defeat of the Chief at the battle of the Little Big Bananas.

I have often said (and repeated myself) that young Dick is and was the first of a new kind of provincial politician. Young and academic, he is intellectually honest, blended with a poorly developed political morality which I have succeeded in manipulating with some degree of relish.

Now Dick had a thorn in his side when he took power, several in fact, but the root bush of the thorns was this half crazy, half breed from the north shore of New Brunswick. He was, to quote myself, of the old corrupt intellectual school of politics. But he did get elected and as a senior party member Dick was required to give him a cabinet position. I jetted into Fredericton on my way to my beautiful cottage at the Lake (I like it there) and explained to Dick that the next thing to do was make Charlie minister of tourism and that I would see that my agency would keep an eye on what he did.

We both thought he would do well in the job and would be out of the way. I mean what can a guy do with a small insignificant department? After all, all Charlie had done before was bankrupt the party when he was leader but he almost won the election too. His only other claim to fame was convincing the government to build a bridge across some river up north between Quebec and New Brunswick.

So what's in a bridge? It was a bridge that brought Charlie to national fame and it would be another bridge

that would bring Charlie to national shame for a charge of spending too much money. (If you think Charlie spends money you should have a peek at the budget Lorne dishes out.)

Dick had to do something about the thorns in his side. My solution was to place everybody that had been loyal to Charlie in cabinet posts knowing full well that mother nature would take care of most of them as they lived high on the hog and the blood pressure. I will say in passing that Stewart is a tough old nut. He changes cabinet posts as often as Zsa Zsa Gabor changes husbands.

We put Charlie's supporters like Brenda up on the front benches where Dick and I could keep an eye on them. She doesn't care much for delicate and intellectual political leaders.

Nevertheless we pressed on while Charlie spun a web of empires up around the city of Fredericton.

Jokingly, I told Dick once on my way from the lake to the big lights, that he need not worry about Charlie until he started building up a mobile army like Moshe Dyan in Israel. I was no sooner visiting my mansion in rural Toronto when Dick phoned in great agitation. He had just seen his first tan and brown mobile unit connected by phone with headquarters in Campbellton.

The situation looked serious. I deduced from the color scheme to expect a move from Charlie's forces in the fall. (It would stand to reason that if he planned a spring manoeuvre he would have painted the cars tree green.)

It looked serious. I immediately moved back to Grand Lake.

We began to monitor the movement of the mobile units to ascertain what they were doing.

It became apparent as the tourists flocked the highways that Charlie had a success brewing but the disturbing news was that tourism's

mobile units had disappeared from the highways and no one had sighted the cars in days. As the days stretched into weeks Dick's normal ebullient appearance became death like.

Just at that time his mother started kicking up a fuss too. Dick was a man under extreme pressure and I worried about him. What was Charlie doing? Who was stirring up his mother? We hadn't had a complaint on the conduct of the government for some two months. (How could she, we hadn't done anything anyway.)

The Opposition was at fault. The Liquor Control Commission members had ten year contracts and were hard to replace with loyal party members. What was happening was that areas that never before petitioned or dared to petition for liquor licenses were falling over themselves and the local clergy to get in applications for liquor stores and licensed dining rooms in the St. John River Valley. (I used to joke about how it should be called dry gulch but not the brooks were running with liquor outlets.) Damn those Liberals, anyway.

Every Monday morning, after the latest recount of how the evil cancer of drunkenness and sodomy were coming to Hartland or Woodstock in the Sunday morning and evening service of the local churches, Dick's mother would hit the phone or the rug in his office demanding that he take some action to protect the moral code of his friends and childhood neighbours. Once the deed was done, Dick would come out of hiding and begin to answer his phone again.

Well after this period of quiet Dick was lulled into thinking that all was well in old Hartland.

He didn't really know because he never dared go back there since they opened the tavern in Woodstock. Rumour had it that early morning

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

DO YOU EVER GET THE FEELING that within you rages an eternal war of wills; a constant, incessant conflict of appeals from the idealistic dreams and long-remembered pleasures of the past, which engendered by an atmosphere imbued with memories of irreconcilable pleasures of the past, which transform themselves into hopes for the future, wild, imaginative, alluring, yet often as not absurd in their inaccessibility, as opposed to the realization that one's existence of present circumstance is necessary, though often the present seems overpoweringly characterized by drabness, mundanity, and, by times, periods of depression and despair which causes conscious thought to shimmer, blur and, eventually, lapse back into idealism?

Well I do. And let me tell you—it feels weird!!!!!!

'Disgruntled Citizen'

Dear Sir:

Recently several letters have appeared condemning the youth of Marysville for being "hippies, louts, vagabonds and-or vandals (the latter not to be confused with "The Vandals" — a nomadic, war-like, Germanic peoples who wrestled North Africa from the Roman Empire in 430 under Gaiseric the Lame). I am a Marysville youth and take strong exception to such loose talk. I and all the other young people around here have as much on the ball, as far as brains and common sense goes, as any of the adults in town.

So all I have to say to those people who seem to have a dislike for the youth is if you don't stop attacking us and we find out who has been writing all those letters, we might just burn your house down.

'Marysville Youth'

Dear Sir:

I am presently at work on a project which may need some assistance from people all over the Maritimes. I am trying to decide which general area of the Maritimes I should settle in. So, I'm asking any individual who has the inclination, to write me and tell me the merits of living in his particular sector or province of the area.

You see, I'm basically a quiet guy — I don't want alot

of noise or fanfare or attention. I'll be bringing in a few dollars with me, employing a few people and I'll really be no bother. I've already made a few purchases of land but I can't decide where to set up. And that's why I need someone's help. So if you would like to have me around, feel free to drop me a line telling why you think I'd like it there. Thanks ever so much.

Humbly yours,

Howard Hughes

P.S. I've already promised the premiers of the two provinces which in the end I'll decide I don't want to live in, that their provinces will be sold back to them (at a reasonable price) as soon as I've made my final decision.

Dear Sir:

I have been following with interest the recent conflict of opinion between the young people and adults of Marysville.

I am 45 years old and have lived in Marysville all my life. I find I must agree with those who express distaste with the actions of some of the youth here. For the most part, they're nothing but a pack of hippies, louts, vagabonds and-or vandals. Furthermore, because they haven't had anything to say so far in response to the attacks aimed at them, I think they're a bunch of spineless toadies.

In fact, I am the person who wrote all those other letters and if any of those punks want to make an issue of the thing, they can come see me at my place — 1953 1/2 Canada Street. It's a big white house — made out of wood.

'Marysville Adult'

Dear Sir:

It is apparent the youth and oldsters of Marysville don't like each other.

Well, I live in Devon and have lived here all my life. When I was in my teens I went to a dance in Marysville one night and a bunch of the local lads, hammered the shit out of me because I wasn't a townie. They were Marysville youths then but they're Marysville adults now.

So, I don't like anybody from Marysville no matter how old they are.

'Marysville Hater'

WALKING  
AROUND  
BY  
BOOTLICKER

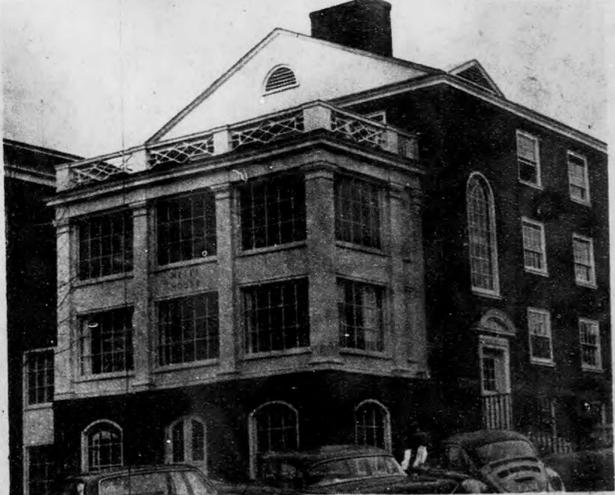


ABOUT THE TOWN:++ noticed some more one-light cars...how can people be so careless...by the way... thanks to the nice people at the hospital for fixing the cut hand I got from knocking out the headlights of all those one-light cars in order to justify writing this column... got a phone call from a concerned citizen...read your column...had to agree with your last comment on the young hot-rodgers that take their fathers cars and drag-race down Queen Street at night, disturbing everyone...a lot of people feel the same as me...that they should be taken to Queen Square and executed by the Fredericton Police Dept... signed by bulldog C. W...I don't know who this guy is but nuts like him are the bread and butter of this column...got run over by a young punk the other day then he had the impudence to splash me as he drove back over me...I am thinking of pressing charges against him for splashing me...it could have been avoided...from a friend...this time about something...important...it seems that this person had a breakdown in his car recently and it was too far to walk to a garage...my friend ended waiting over an hour while students and other young people whizzed speedily by...finally 'one of us' stopped and helped our friend, who had forgotten how to turn his key...we hear that our friend had a very funny hangover the next day...we also hear that some of these young people are injecting 'pot' into their bodies...this ties in with what I've been saying all along...these kids...who are not just high school kids...but even older students...who should know...better...what was I saying...I think that perhaps they should be put in the army...we never had problems like that...back in the old days...no dope around then...speaking of courtesy...we had a great taxi ride...the other day...a soft-spoken driver serenaded us with some great classical music as he slowly chauffeured us down the tree-lined avenues of Fredericton...I must be friendly but I sure am imaginative...heard recently that an elderly lady was maliciously splattered with snow...mud...slush...and other things that a family paper like us shouldn't print...when a vicious poodle proceeding...at high speed...cut her off at the corner...she subsequently...died from the side-effects...the poodle...that is...a caller phoned in recently about something he stepped on...seems that he was walking on one of the sidewalks...which sidewalk...we can't say...but there was a big brown thing on the sidewalk that our big-footed friend squashed...we can't find out what it is...but surely considering the intelligence of you our readers...you should be able to tell us what it is...we'll be waiting...back to one-light cars...there were some around last summer...but we couldn't seem to report them to the police...they seemed to be missing two wheels...this doesn't seem safe to us...I can assure you I was some ugly...got a great letter the other day...from a lady...she said...that...she...was... happy to see us printing unbiased reports...and that we are one of the few people she can trust...which is pretty flattering...remember that if you have any insane...ridiculous...stupid... stories then let me know... don't forget to put a lot of periods...hopefully some of the punks we've mentioned will...get the...message...end of story...

# UNB President Denies Neill House Rumour

UNB President John Sanderson has denied widely-circulated rumours that he intends to sell his new home at 58 Waterlob Row, give the money to the university, and take up residence in Neill House. The President told the Cleaner yesterday afternoon that life in Neill House would be too confining. 'How would it look,' he said, 'if I asked Sir Max over for a spot of tea and all I had to offer was home-made wine?' He added that he didn't want to offend the lads in residence, 'but Neill House is hardly my style.'

Sanderson said he intends to keep the new home - 'at least until we get the new pool in. Life has been pure hell without it.' Students at the university take a different view entirely of the situation, however. They say that Sanderson shouldn't be put up in such an expensive residence. 'I don't think he should be put up in such an expensive residence,' said Delbert Wilberfarb, when asked to comment. King Leroy, head of Sorta Reeksa Crappa (the SRC), said he feels Sanderson's new home is nothing to worry about. 'I'd sorta like to have one myself,' he said. Leroy, not known to lust for power, added that provisions were being made in next year's council budget to buy Annex B as a temporary residence for himself. 'That way I'll be closer to the people.'



A BIG MOVE - UNB President J. Sanderson has denied rumours that he is thinking of selling his mansion and moving to a more modest dwelling, Neill House.

# Spaghetti Farms Booming

It is rumoured that the local board for the distribution of OFY grants was dumbfounded Tuesday when the UNB SRC President Roy Neill presented them with the solution to the plight of New Brunswick farmers. It only took one trip to President Neill's spaghetti farm north of Fredericton to silence the sceptics. The board discovered that the enterprising young politician had developed an unusually hardy strain of the finest N. B. spaghetti. As the members walked along the one inch by two mile furrows, the SRC President enthusiastically explained the operation.

Brwnick farmers can grow in the winter." The possible side effects of President Roy Neill's new crop are enormous. Although McKains Food Ltd. are said to be developing an automatic spaghetti baler and meat ball picker, the work presently must be done manually. Students are said to be especially skilled in harvesting the crop. This could indeed solve the province's unemployment problem. Premier Flaffield has already purchased a 6-inch by 25 mile piece of choice spaghetti land while the city of Saint John is rumoured to be preparing an official

# As A Matter Of Fact Or Is It?

We had a report the other day that there were several birds seen in the vicinity of Fredericton. This person, who has been reliable in the past, stated that they also observed several bees, three pink elephants and a lot of white snow. It's nice to know that our readers are being so observant.

We had a letter this morning accusing us of being a male chauvenist pig. This just isn't true. I've always felt that women have their place. We all know that in order for the world to continue as it should, the women have to bear our children and stay at home to keep the house. Now don't get the idea that I have something against women. Some of my best friends are women. I guess I don't have to say much more about this, since I know I'm right anyway. However, I will concede that women can do some things that don't require thinking, like knitting and sewing, but I'm sure that they wouldn't want to take over jobs that we have to do. Enough said?

working people. Food prices were a hundred times cheaper and you could buy a drink for a nickel. Then those damn politicians went and confederated the country back in '67. There weren't any of those smelly cars then, and the pungent smell of horses permeated the air (where have those days gone?) The young people knew their place and never spoke unless they were spoken to. There were none of those orgies or dope addicts around to spoil our lives. All our young men were manly and not effeminate like some of those dirty hippies that hang around the university, and the girls deserved respect. Well, I guess that those days will never come again but it's fun to dream.

Another problem many people seem to have is that they live in the past too much. This is stupid. I never would do that. Senior citizens take note.

We have a story in today's paper on page 1 about the horsehauling contest held recently. There have been complaints that we don't have enough news in the paper but I guess the great coverage we gave this event shows that we are spread around quite a bit, doesn't it?

Well, Kiddies, as you all probably know by now, this is National Protect a Pig Week. This week is devoted to stopping the gruesome murders of these wonderful little animals. Did you know that piglets are already extinct in Greenland and Baffin Island? Something must be done. Anyone who has had the pleasure of making friends with one of those cute little porkers will tell you what a shame it is that so many are killed every day. You may ask, as many already have, what you can do to protect those sweet little bundles of bacon from heartless slaughter. The most effective methods of preventing these shameful killings is to enlist the help of your little playmates in breaking out the windows of any store heartless enough to sell pork, ham, or bacon. You should also throw a temper tantrum if your Mummy serves any of these meats. Little Joey Anderson of Stanley, N.B., wrote to say he had a great deal of success in preventing the murder of piglets in his area. He borrowed his Daddy's wire cutters and snipped holes in the pens where the nasty farmers crowded the dear little animals. Joey now shares his room with seventeen of the cutest little piggies you ever saw. Keep up the good work, Joey! Much also needs to be done to improve the piglets' living conditions. You girls can help by knitting them hats and mittens for the cold winter months. Ask your Mummy for any old quilts or blankets so you can make comfy beds for them. Also, boys and girls don't forget to write me about your projects so everyone will know someone cares about the wonderful little piggies.



MAN KILLED--A Fredericton man, Delbert Wilberfarb, was killed today when the tricycle he was driving collided head on with a parking meter. An unidentified commissioner is pictured giving Wilberfarb a ticket for littering. Fredericton city police were unavailable to come to his aid (honest, it's just a joke.)

# NOTICES

Church services will be held in all Fredericton churches at 10 a.m., Sunday, March 18, as usual. Apparently the residing priests wish to be able to hold more service but the Busy Bingo schedule won't allow it.

Fredericton's Old Folks' Home has now reached a population of 6900. Due to this fact, the authorities have refused the 3500 applications that came in yesterday, and will be accepting no more until a later date.

All thirty-six jewellery stores in downtown Fredericton wish to announce a one-in-a-lifetime sale, wedding rings for both males and females will be sold at half price from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, March 16, due to the fact that a day of Bingo has been cancelled.

# Obituary Wilberfarb Dies

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Delbert Wilberfarb. Mr. Wilberfarb died unexpectedly when Mrs. John Doe's husband, Mr. Doe arrived home early from a karate tournament. Mr. Wilberfarb, a noted member of the community participated actively in many local organizations including the Klu Klux Klap, the local Homophile Association, the B'a'a Birth, the PTA, the Male and Female Italian Assassins (MAFIA) and served as scout master until he was mysteriously asked to turn in his "always be prepared" badge. Mr. Wilberfarb also found time to copulate with his wife and could often be found on street corners naked except for an overcoat, displaying

# God Responsible For Erosion?

OTTAWA - The Conservative Party, not God, is responsible for erosion. This was the assessment Monday by Treasury Board President C.P. Drivel when he was asked by 4 1/2 American Senators to do something about erosion along the banks of the Restigouche River in New Brunswick. Unless caused in some way by oil barges or other marine activities, Mr. Drivel said, erosion is classified as an act of the Conservative Party. "Erosion is classified as an act of the Conservative Party", according to Mr. Drivel, President of the Treasury Board. "It is not our responsibility."

However, he added, he could not sympathize with the problem because the people of the Restigouche River valley are not one of the priorities of the government's fiscal policy. American Senator Brig. Gen. Burt Vixen (ret.) said waterfront owners, such as himself and three and a half other Senators from the U.S., are losing land every year because of erosion along the Restigouche River.

Mr. and Mrs. von Krap take delight in announcing the arrival of their new baby boy, Krip, March 6th.

As a product of a joint effort, Mr. and Mrs. Northwestern of Southeast Devon, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Directionless, Friday, April 1st, 1832. The baby now weighs 3lbs. 6ozs. and is progressing steadily.

# USE CLEANER CLASSIFIEDS

# N.B. Theme Song Our Submission

Acting Tourism Minister, Jean-Paul LeBlanc recently announced the cancellation of the Department of Tourism of New Brunswick Theme Song Competition. The contest was begun by ex-Tourism Minister Charlie Van Horne last year to obtain a distinctive New Brunswick song for promotional use. According to LeBlanc, the 85 submissions were not good enough because "none of the submissions had all the component parts suitable to meet promotional objectives!" Since the government will presumably have the song created by professionals (thereby wasting more of the taxpayers' money) our ace songwriter Delbert Wilberfarb was asked to create a suitably stirring theme song that we will offer to the government gratis.

POOR OLD NEW BRUNSWICK (sung to the tune of Eleanor Rigby)

Poor old New Brunswick Falls on its' face, and there ain't no-bo-dy to care Tourists beware...

All the welfare people, Where do they all come from, All the big in-vest-ors What do they know, (that) we don't.

Rich K. C. Irving Owns half the province, and all of our newspapers too Gone to Bermuda...

All the wealthy people Where have they all gone to, Where is all the money Not here when they get through!!

Charlie Van Horne En-tre-pren-eur, and pain in the governments ass Gone to the States...

All the honest people Where have they all gone to, All the tax-payers money, Where has it vanished to!!

Dear Dickie Hatfield King of the province, and ru-ler of all he can see Should stick to chips...

All the cruddy people Here's where they all go to Pretty picture province With WASP's and froggies too!!

Don't come to our province, Dig our pollution, and maybe you'll even think twice It ain't so nice...

Pretty picture province What a shitty place to be, We should lock up the borders And throw away the key.

