

himself and raced Mais  
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usie Tigers at 7:00 p.m.  
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nd 'Quaffe'.



convincingly defeating the

easily won their third  
by a 15-3 score, thus  
ng their AWIAAU title.  
"Reds" victory was based  
total team effort as Coach  
was able to rotate two  
of six players with equal  
s. The "Reds" now travel to  
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Canadian Intercollegiate at  
where they will hopefully  
ve upon last years third  
finish.  
gratulations to the "Reds"  
eir second title retention and  
wishes to them in the  
onals. The "Reds" send  
s to the "Rebels", and good  
to the "Bloomers" as they  
the Atlantic Women's Inter-  
giate Basketball Champion-  
s this weekend.

# THE BRUNSWICKAN

Canada's oldest official student publication

VOL. 109 ISSUE 22

32 PAGES

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1975

FREE

## Students question Centre's lighting and sound

By DERWIN GOWAN  
News Editor

The Aitken University Centre was one of the major items of business at the second meeting of the new Students' Representative Council.

A student representative on the Aitken University Centre advisory committee, David Miller, said they have been fighting to keep the centre from turning into an ice arena, as the administration is not making proper provisions for lighting and sound.

Last summer, Eric Garland, the man in charge of the project, told Comptroller Chris Gillis nothing was being done to provide for proper lighting and acoustics. A sub-committee of the advisory committee has been struck to deal with these problems and they have found there are still many problems. The biggest problem is that this committee was struck two weeks after tenders were called for the facilities.

"They were totally unprepared for any event the SRC might want to put in it," Miller said. "I'm not exactly certain what the outcome will be." SRC President McKenzie verified what Miller said by adding, "They had no idea what our requirements would be."

For example, he said, they did not realise how much power a rock band would need.

"The whole mess is that I think that the SRC and students of this campus are being asked to rubber stamp decisions after they have been made."

Doug Bearisto, another student on the advisory committee, told ADI, the designers of the building, what the requirements would be.

Miller said of Garland, "He is construction supervisor of this project and it's a big job and he's teaching besides. I don't know how he does it."

Miller said the sound system "was adequate for playing music over the ice surface when people are skating" and "was strong enough to announce football games and hockey games to one third of the arena." "The stage is the only thing they did right...which was just beautiful."

However, lighting facilities, press facilities, and the intercom were not adequate.

Miller said that he and Bearisto saved the university money by pointing out things that would have to be changed before it was too late.

"That input was there," Miller said, "they just ignored it."

He said, with respect to acoustics, "They are trying as hard as they can, although the acoustics are inherently bad."

If present recommendations with respect to acoustics are followed, "we will have the best arena in New Brunswick," Miller said.

Science representative Gordon Kennedy said, "It's pretty bad when they ask us for the input and the only way we can get information is by double-crossing them."

The motion finally passed unanimously condemned the actions of the administration and demanded consultation before decisions are made. It attacked the provisions concerning lighting and acoustics in particular and authorised McKenzie to make the "strongest recommendations" to the administration in this regard.

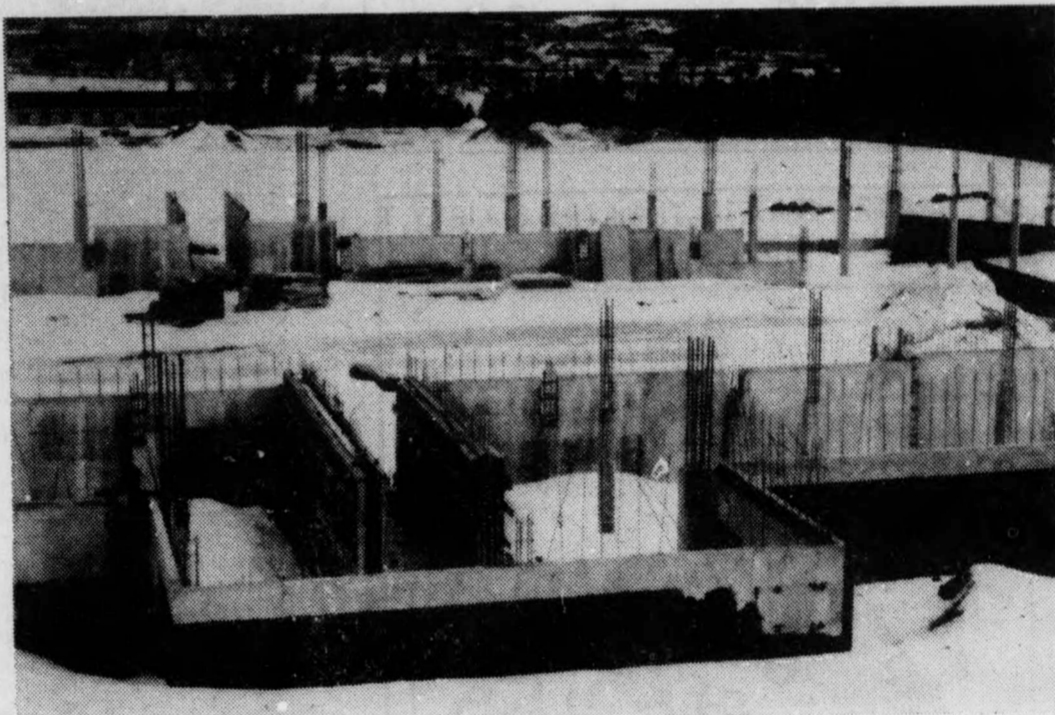


Photo by Stainless

Warren McKenzie and Dave Miller, students on the Aitken Centre advisory committee are upset with possible lighting and sound systems for the new structure being built opposite Marshall d'Avray Hall. The two met with President Anderson yesterday.

## Centre discussions delayed

By STEVE FOX

Warren McKenzie and Dave Miller, student representatives on the Aitken University Centre Advisory Committee, had a meeting with Dr. Anderson, Mr. Eric Garland (who is in charge of the project) and Dr. Meagher, Executive Assistant to the President.

The meeting was held with

respect to a motion passed by Council at their meeting last Monday night. Apparently, adequate sound system and lighting systems have not been included in the plans for the AUC. The motion passed by council unanimously condemned the actions of the administration and demanded consultation before decisions are made. It attacked lighting and acoustical provisions in particular, and authorized SRC President Warren McKenzie to make the

"strongest recommendations" to the administration.

McKenzie and Miller presented a list of suggestions for improved sound and lighting systems to the administration Thursday morning. Anderson agreed to delay discussions on the purchase of such equipment until their suggestions had been considered, as he said he is as concerned as they are.

Garland will be reviewing the situation with consulting engineers in the immediate future.

## Senate favours open rooms

The University of New Brunswick Senate has passed a resolution in favour of an open rooms policy beginning next year for women's residences. The motion would allow 24 hour open rooms from Friday to midnight Sunday for all University of New Brunswick residences.

However, no house will be coerced. Each house will be allowed to decide in consultation with the house committee and the Dean of Women's Residences.

University President and Senate Chairman Dr. John Anderson replied that the rights of the minority are involved in democracy.

University secretary Dugaid Blue said that the new regulations will apply to men and women's

residences and students will be notified of the changes during the summer months.

The new hours will apply only to the weekends, Blue said, because that is all the extension asked for. The motion will have to be passed by the Board of Governors to be effective.

Senate is looking into the ramifications of their recent motion directing faculty councils to include students, particularly with respect to what changes will have to be made in the UNB Act.

Senate accepted the letter from former SRC President Peter Galoska dealing with course evaluation, although no action was taken. However, it is on record.

Dr. Unger raised some points on this issue but he was declared out

of order. Student Senator and Course Evaluation Chairman Mike Mephram expressed concern that some faculty members do not realise what Course Evaluation is all about.

Research involving human subjects was also discussed. Senate's concern is to make sure that research in this area is above reproach ethically and to see that subjects are not misused and their rights protected.

Although Blue said there have been no problems here in this respect, there have been at other universities. He said that they want to be ready to handle these type of situations if they arise. They are particularly concerned when children are the subjects.

A special committee is to be appointed with legal and medical advisors if necessary.



# The UNB yearbook is on if they get enough pictures

By LORNE PARKER  
The University of New Brunswick yearbook is a certainty, said editor-in-chief Roy Neale, but

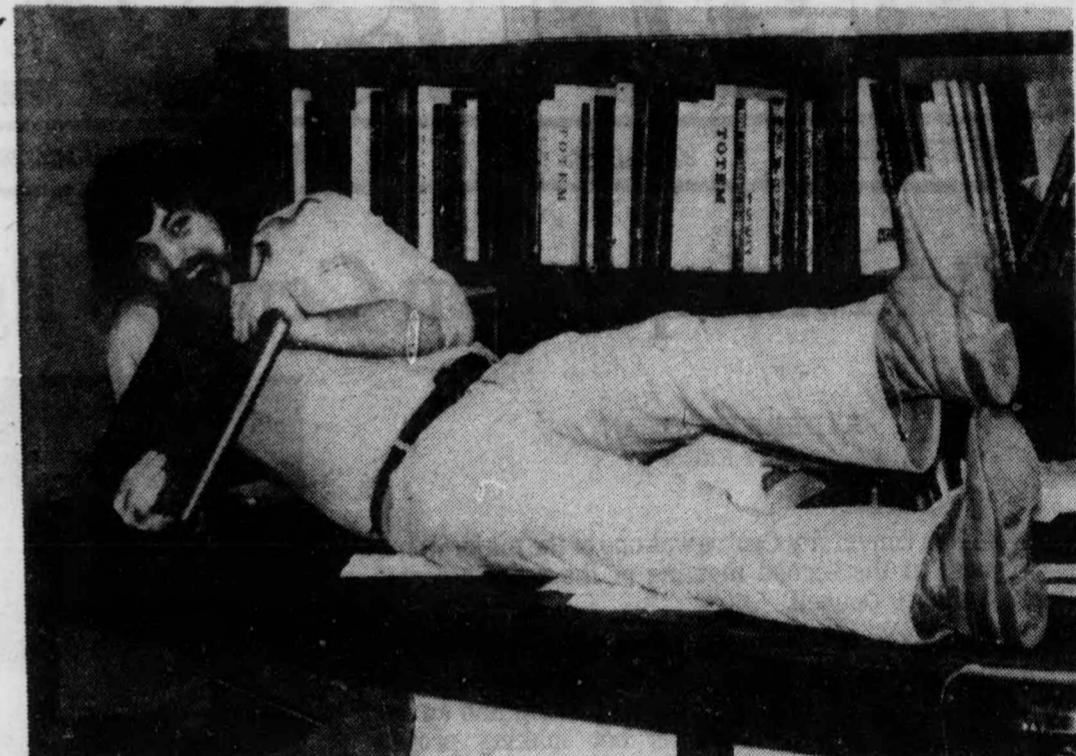
layout is being hampered by a lack of photos. "The only way that we are going to be able to meet our production deadline is by getting these

Campus Films is back with **The 'Cisco Pike** **S U N.** **Mar. 9th** **7 and 9 pm**  
T 102  
Starring KRIS KRISTOPHERSON (Pat Garrett) and GENE HACKMAN (French Connection)  
Fast Action  
Music by Kris Kristopherson

GAIETY THEATRE GAIETY THEATRE GAIETY THEATRE  
550 QUEEN 550 QUEEN 550 QUEEN 550  
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PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS  
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Coming Friday March 14th



Yearbook Editor Roy Neale bites a book in his frustration caused by layout delays due to a lack of pictures.

photos," stated Neale during an interview Monday. He is involved in a drive to persuade students who have interesting pictures or negatives of campus activities to submit them to the yearbook office. If the photos are used the student who submitted them will receive recognition in the yearbook.

When asked if there would be any significant changes in the yearbook over previous years Neale said that although there is very little which can be done to change the style of the book, his staff is concentrating on producing a book which will give the student greater insight into student life. Neale said

that in the past only a certain percent of the activities on campus were covered. This year the emphasis will be placed on variety which will include research, inter-class activities and certain off campus events which are of interest to the students.

Although the yearbook staff is not experiencing any great difficulties in meeting deadlines they are running into a few minor problems such as a shortage of paper. If they don't encounter any great difficulty the book will be out on schedule.

Neale also said that the yearbook staff were given 800 books to sell

and of that number 680 have already been sold. He suggested that any student wishing to own a 1974-75 yearbook should purchase it as soon as possible.

Any student who has some time to donate to the layout of the yearbook will be very welcome and should go to the yearbook office in the SUB, he said.

Although there was some fear that the yearbook would not be published due to lack of sales, the Students' Representative Council gave them the go ahead on February 17. Neale said that if nothing serious develops the yearbook will be ready for distribution in the Fall.

## Our new marking system is workable!

By PAT POTTER

Speaking with various department heads and professors the following opinions were expressed about the new marking system.

L.C. Smith, Head of the Classics and Ancient History Dept.  
"The new system is so far working satisfactorily in the department. Grading can be compared to English and Metric conversion." Essays and other marks are graded in the old system and interpreted into the new. Mr. Smith looks forward to forgetting the old system and having everything done directly in the Kepros system.

R.E. Burridge, Chairman, Electrical Engineering  
"The new system is working all right. Tradition is to mark numerically. The only concern is

how a A or B relates to a number, for the students' reference." Just about everybody in the Electrical Engineering department marks under the old system and converts to the new. Personally, Professor Burridge gives letter grades but will also give a numeric grade to the student if requested.

D.G. Brewer, Chairman of Chemistry  
It will take a few years to determine raw marks as letters. The chemistry department now uses a numeric point system. The marks are then transcribed to letter grades. Most of the faculty are in favour of the system. The D grade allows a fair assessment of what the student really deserves. There is no longer any need to push students over the dreaded 50 percent mark. Because pluses and minuses allow for better discrimi-

nation than strictly using A, B, C, or D, the system is better than the old numeric one which called for impossibly small discriminations.

W.D. Wasson, Director of Computer Science  
With the 10 level system, that is using + and - modifications, the system is acceptable. The numeric system was just as good.

N. Rast, Chairman of Geology and Mineralogy  
"Personally I have no real complaints about it. Individuals are using their own choice of methods in the Department."

J.D. Rogers, Assistant Dean of Engineering  
"The system is a change and adaptations have to be made. It is a coarser system, much broader than the numeric." The letter system does not lend itself well to accumulation. It is not really suitable for engineering topics. The system has not been used long enough to know its true validity. Now, letter grades are sent directly to the registrar.

## Law students get cut

The issue of whether or not the law society will get \$30.00 or \$50.00 to send two delegates to "The Role of the Student in the Administration of Justice" was resolved with them having to settle for \$30.00.

There was a proposed amendment to send this to the Administrative Board but it was defeated.

This means the delegates will

have to provide \$20.00 between them from their own pockets.

This issue was raised because there were some irregularities in request earlier this year to send a law student to a conference. They did not inform council that the federal government was also funding delegates and the SRC also had not received a report of the conference.

R.H. Cockburn, Professor of English  
"I am indifferent to the Kepros system. It works." One bad thing about the system is the attached definitions are vague. The English Department hopes to clarify just what each mark really means.

# Lead

By GORDON

The second student conference of the year was held from poor attendance. 25 students were present for their Sunday morning talk student affair.

The conference was held in the Faculty Club building. These representatives of the Association, and locally to give students and group opportunities to discuss issues of campus concern to everyone on campus.

Those present included Warren McKenzie and Wanda Yita, newly elected representatives to the Room, the Nursing Senate, Aitken Hall.

Warren McKenzie, moderator of the conference, initiated discussion on the topic of faculty-student relations. He stated that student opinion is a performance of the year and asked for suggestions about student senator, step forward for the departmental planning should the system is to be within a year.

The next issue was rather hot one of 24 hour open rooms. Wanda Yita suggested that the time for a trial rooms, since it has been living for months, and know of each other, the friction that may be at the beginning of the rooms were in avoided. It was that a trial period is unfair to the girls' residence restricted hours. Harbinson, pro House, said that house were a few hours, the house proctors could then, and any out internally, men's residence included. "As long as that girls can't problems that saying that responsible are guys."

The next issue present and future campus housing of the new house percent of students taken up by housing replacement in students. Also conditions that to live in now, was as tenants, St. Gary Stairs, St. He said that he go-between for predicament, at complaints about conditions should office.

This issue led to students' rights, large consumer tax rates for suggested as a students to get



# Leadership conference suffers from poor attendance

By GORDON ROGERS

The second student leadership conference of the year suffered from poor attendance as only about 25 students were willing to give up their Sunday morning sleep-in to talk student affairs for six hours.

The conference was held on Sunday, February 23, in the Faculty Club of the Old Arts building. These conferences are sponsored by the U.N.B. Alumnae Association, and are held periodically to give student representatives and group leaders the opportunity to come together and discuss issues of interest to everyone on campus.

Those present included Warren McKenzie and Wenceslaus Batanyita, newly elected SRC president and comptroller, as well as representatives from CHSR, Rap Room, the Nursing Society, the Senate, Aitken House and Tibbits Hall.

Warren McKenzie, acting as moderator of the conference, initiated discussion by bringing up the topic of the new joint faculty-student committee to seek student opinion on academic performance of faculty members, and asked for comments and suggestions about it. Rick Scott, student senator, said it was a big step forward for student input at the departmental level, but that planning should be begun now, if the system is to be implemented within a year.

The next issue to be raised was a rather hot one on campus, that of 24 hour open rooms in the women's residences. Warren McKenzie suggested that this would be a good time for a trial period of open rooms, since room-mates have been living together for six months, and know what to expect of each other, thus some of the friction that may be encountered at the beginning of the year if open rooms were in effect could be avoided. It was then pointed out that a trial period now would be unfair to the girls who had paid their residence fees expecting restricted hours. Then Barry Harbinson, proctor of Aitken House, said that if enough girls in a house were against restricted hours, the house committee and proctors could refuse to enforce them, and any problems worked out internally, as is done in the men's residences. Harbinson concluded, "As long as you're saying that girls can't handle the same problems that guys have, you're saying that girls are less responsible and mature than guys."

The next issue raised was the present and future state of off campus housing. With the opening of the new hospital, up to fifty percent of student beds will be taken up by hospital staff, with no replacement in sight for the students. Also, the deplorable conditions that some students have to live in now, with almost no rights as tenants, was pointed out by Gary Stairs, SRC vice-president. He said that he was acting as a go-between for students in this predicament, and that anyone with complaints about their living conditions should see him in his office.

This issue led to a discussion of students' rights and privileges as a large consumer group. Reduced taxi rates for students was suggested as an easier means for students to get around town. The

idea was put forward by Chris Pratt, who said that students form such a large consumer group that the move would be beneficial to taxi companies and students alike. Warren McKenzie said that another step being taken to protect the student as a consumer is an inquiry into the prices charged by the Smoke Shoppe in the SUB. He said it may be feasible to set up a student run venture in place of the Smoke Shoppe, to keep prices down. A third aspect of consumer protection of students is the food survey in the SUB. A survey is currently being conducted on students' opinions of the quality of the food service in the SUB cafeteria. Batanyita said that firms, such as banks and breweries, regard students as potential life-long customers, and should make every attempt to please them. He argued that students should realize their power as a large consumer group and should get the most out of this position.

The final topic of the morning was the issue of course evaluation. Rick Scott pointed out that the present system is inadequate in that it is optional for professors to take part, and if they do, they don't have to release the results. He said course evaluation would not be effective unless its implementation was mandatory for all professors and the results were published. He added that the evaluation forms would have to be drawn up carefully to avoid subjective degradation of professors by disgruntled students. As long as this possibility exists, the university administration would not be prepared to help fund the cost of the survey, and the SRC will have to underwrite its own survey.

After a hearty roast beef dinner, the group began the afternoon by discussing the pressing issue of student aid. Warren McKenzie complained that the New Brunswick government is making it harder for students to go to college by raising the loan requirements to \$900 before a student is eligible for a bursary. He argued that if students are faced with the prospect of graduating with a three to four thousand dollar debt to pay, fewer will consider continuing their education, hurting the province of New Brunswick ultimately. Gary Stairs countered with the argument that if a student wants an education, he should be willing to work for it. He argued that as long as students prefer office jobs and refuse to take menial but high-paying jobs — such as ditch digging or lawn mowing — student loans should not be made easier. McKenzie retorted that this year the N.B. government will have over \$300,000 left over from their loan fund, which is designed to help students, and is not being used for this purpose. The discussion concluded with an agreement to research the relevant figures more thoroughly before making a presentation to the government.

Another relevant issue that came under discussion was the "progress" of the Aitken University Centre. The problem is that the original plan, which was to cost \$2,500,000, is now estimated at at least \$3,000,000. So in order to trim costs, some of the multi-purpose aspects of the project, such as proper acoustics and electrical system for bands, were axed. The SRC and the users committee

severely criticized the two planners involved, Dr. John Meagher and Eric Garland, for making such drastic changes without consulting anyone else who was involved in the planning or use of the centre. Representatives from the Alumnae Association, which is donating \$500,000 to the project, were upset by the news and expressed the hope that it was not too late to influence the way their money was being spent. It was decided to organize an open forum with the planners explaining their actions

to students and alumnae alike. The final topic of discussion was the trimming of athletic budgets, which is resulting in several sports, such as skiing, curling, rugby and track and field, losing their status as varsity sports. This means that they will be forced to finance completely their own equipment and travel expenses. It was asked if this university places so much emphasis on spectator sports, such as football, hockey and basketball, the some funds cannot be spared for more

participation-oriented sports, such as those mentioned above.

The conference closed with the students expressing their thanks to the Alumnae Association for the use of the Faculty Club and the opportunity for some useful discussion. The next conference will probably be held in the middle of September, with a greater effort on the part of the organizers to encourage better attendance. It was suggested that a good way to do this is to publicize the delicious dinner and the free bar...

## Speakers, pubs scheduled for March

Gary Wood, UNB entertainment chairman is busy trying to schedule speakers and pubs for UNB to be held from now until Mid-April.

The scheduled appearance of Dick Gregory has been cancelled by his agent, but talks are continuing with them to try to fit him under a new time period so that he can appear by the end of the year.

In March, the entertainment committee will be hosting "two or three consecutive pubs" according to Wood. One idea that is being looked into by Wood is the possibility of holding a Cabaret with food and live entertainment with "Mandrake the magician."

Reliable sources indicate that at least two pubs will be held at McConnell hall before university recesses for the summer months, and the band High Octane is one possibility being looked into to perform.

Guest speakers that are being investigated for possible appearances here include Pierre Berton, Leonard Cohen, Dick Gregory, and Bob Hope.

It is not known whether these speakers will be appearing at UNB but contacts have been made with their respective agents and negotiations continue.

Wood is hampered by being forced to operate at a break even point. The original entertainment budget was scheduled for a \$1,200 loss, but as this was used up on the

first three pubs held at the start of the school year under different management it "makes the job difficult at times," according to Wood.

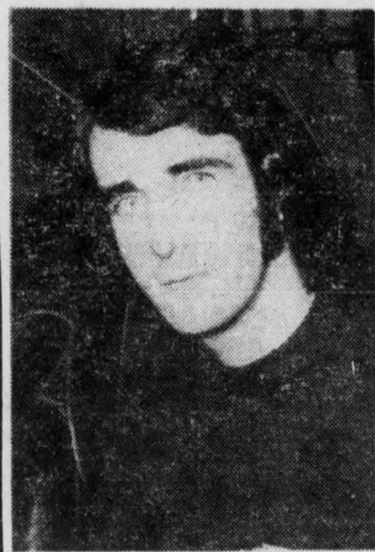
## 'Heavenly twins' discussed



Dr. Marvin Rintala

Dr. Marvin Rintala, Professor of Political Science at Boston College, recently visited UNB and gave a public lecture on "The Heavenly Twins: David Lloyd George and Winston Churchill." The lecture was co-sponsored by STU and UNB Departments of Economics, History and Political Science. Dr. Rintala obtained a B.A. from the University of Chicago in 1954 and an M.A. and Ph.D. in international relations from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in 1955 and 1958 respectively. Dr. Rintala's publications include a definitive study of Finnish Politics and he is presently working on a book concerning the political careers of David Lloyd George and Winston Churchill. Professor Rintala's lecture was well received by a large audience who were later entertained by his conversation at a reception.

## SRC honoraria report to be resubmitted



Gordon Kennedy

By TOM BEST

A report tabled earlier this year on the SRC honoraria situation

was rejected but may be resubmitted sometime in the near future. The report was compiled by the SRC Special Honoraria Committee, and contained proposals for criteria for the awarding of honorarias to council members.

The report recommended that a committee should be set up to consider the "submissions of councillors in accordance with the criteria for SRC honoraria." The criteria for the submissions was also laid down in the paper. The number of points necessary for an honoraria was to be ten except in the case of representatives who served only a half term who would require five.

Council members would have

received five points if they had attended 80 percent of the meetings and points for other activities connected with council such as serving on a committee.

If a council member concurrently served on the executive of an SRC Associate club, that person would receive points in accordance with the position held. These associated activities include the undergraduate societies, CHSR, Carni committee and The Brunswickan.

Council member Gordon Kennedy, who chaired the special committee, indicated that he may resubmit the report so that it can be reconsidered. He feels that there are usually "several people who get an honoraria who don't deserve them" and that with guidelines similar to those in the report, this situation could be eliminated.



## Faculty and students to form outing association

A few faculty members and students are working towards the formation of an Outing Association here at UNB.

There is a demonstrated need for such an organization. While New Brunswick and bordering areas have at present adequate facilities and resources to serve students in this area, there are restraints which impede a student from taking full advantage of these facilities.

The outdoor association will be the force behind the organization and co-ordination of sponsored activities dealing with outdoor recreation, educational recreation, and skill building such as personal physical and educational resources both for and in the outdoors.

Transportation, resources, time, and money are a few of the restrictions and influences which do stop students from enjoying and

learning in the outdoor world. These restrictions create a situation, which at this level of education, does not enable an individual to develop in the fullest possible ways, both intellectually and physically.

General proposals for the formation of a club which would service these student and community needs have been outlined by a faculty member who is involved, but wishes to remain anonymous at present. This "white paper" aimed at

expediting the formation and utilization of an outdoor club is fine, but what it will take to initiate such a club and get it going is student support and hard work.

In the last issue of the Brunswickan there will be a survey where students who are interested

can fill it out and submit it to either the Brunswickan, SRC office, or the Forestry Building, Rm. 203.

Any comments, suggestions or criticisms will be welcomed and can be forwarded to the Brunswickan.

## New officer will co-ordinate information

By The PHANTOM PHOTOG

Gary McGuire is our new Campus Co-ordinator and any group planning to hold an event should let him know the details before it is held.

The Campus Co-ordinator is responsible for coordinating in-

formation concerning campus events. In an interview, Student Union Building Board of Directors Chairman Roy Neale said he is responsible for obtaining information on events, on campus and in the city, of interest to students and informing the students of these

events.

He said that a few posters will be placed around campus listing this information. He also said it is hoped that in the future the position will be used for planning events.

Another plan for the future is to use the computer to store

information, etc. The amount of paper work is "incredible," said Neale.

McGuire has been working at the job for a month and Neale said, "he's been doing a good job."

McGuire may be reached at phone number 453-4944.



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## UNB researchers receive \$46,056

Charles D. Thornton, University of New Brunswick research grants officer, reports that funds totalling \$46,056 for the 1974-75 fiscal year have been provided to members of the UNB faculty through the University Research Fund. Fifty-

two research projects were supported in amounts ranging from \$150 to \$3,900.

The URF draws on several sources for its budget. The President's National Research Council fund of \$20,000 was used mainly for research in the physical

sciences. An additional \$19,500 was contributed through the Graduate School budget, while royalties and patents, refunds from previous grants, and a \$4,000 general research grant from the Canada Council made up the balance.

The URF serves a variety of purposes, as indicated by the wide range in the amounts of the grants. While some projects are funded

entirely by the URF, grants are also awarded to subsidize manuscript preparation or to supplement grants from other agencies.

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# Robichaud discusses political history of Acadians

By PAT POTTER

Attendance was good as people turned out to listen to Senator Louis Robichaud Tuesday, February 24, 1975. Sponsored by the UNB history club, the lecture took place at Tilley 102, 8 p.m.

Introduced by Della Stanley, Robichaud began his lecture referring to his past political career as Premier. They body of his speech began as "Basically this country was formed by two countries. Our province was

formed by the Loyalists and the Acadians." He continued to complete his topic of Acadians in politics.

After one-half hour Senator Robichaud was open to the house for questions. The silence which followed was broken by one brave individual and Robichaud spent the next hour answering current politically orientated questions.

Referring to the merits of democracy throughout his answers, Robichaud gave a reason for local politics to be as they are: "When people want a change in

government, they change the government and this is democracy."

An informal atmosphere was maintained by Robichaud's jokes and references to the Tory government. Commenting on the floating dock undertaken during his term of office as premier Robichaud stated, "It was a mistake but not to the extent of the Bricklin project."

After the lecture the audience was invited to Bridges House for individual conversation with the Senator.



Photo by James Walker

Louis Robichaud addressed a large crowd in Tilley Hall last Monday night. He is a former Premier of New Brunswick and is presently a member of the Canadian Senate. He has recently made a name for himself over his pro-capital punishment stand. He also answered questions at an informal forum afterwards at Bridges House.

## McKenzie outlines future plans

By PAT POTTER

"I knew what I was getting into" were the first words spoken by Warren McKenzie in an interview concerning his plans for the future.

"It has been a really hectic week." The proposed activity report will be made over the March break. The points in the report will be as follows: more speakers on cam-

pus, alternate entertainment, Gary Wood is looking for good rock groups for non-alcoholic functions. Peter Galoska will be continuing cable TV work under Warren McKenzie, and plans are for pushing ahead on CHSR broadcasting off campus.

Problems are existing with the Aitken University Centre. There is a communications problem between the SRC, users committee, and people responsible for the building. On February 27, the SRC will meet with Dr. Anderson on the matter. Council took a strong stand against tenders being given out before the SRC was notified.

The council also took a strong stand on the right of the Dean of Women to sit with committees and decide what should be done about the controversy rising over the open room issue in women's residences.

"The student aid campaign is well underway, the AFS recently held a provincial caucus meeting, common measures were discussed, and there was a great deal of common action agreed upon," said McKenzie. Representatives from incoming universities were impressed. Things look good for a strong AFS.

On the parking lot issue, president Anderson stated that \$40,000 was available for paving parking lots on campus, and the SUB will be given priority when the paving is done. Open parking is now before the Senate. The situation is changing because of the destruction of the Chemistry building parking lot to make room for the Aitken University Centre.

## Council favours open rooms

By DERWIN GOWAN  
News Editor

The Students' Representative Council is in favour of an open rooms policy for women's residences.

At the latest SRC meeting, President Warren McKenzie said that the executive of the Board of Governors defeated the motion by one vote and, "I understand there were more abstentions than votes."

Arts Representative and McLeod resident Margot Brewer said her house is extremely displeased. Arts Representative Laine Carson retorted that it was not fair to those against open rooms to change the hours at this time as they had signed the agreement at the first of the year in good faith.

Brewer replied, "That stipulation is semi-valid," but said she was disappointed with university president John Anderson's letter to the Brunswickian. The date to start the open rooms policy should be decided upon now.

Science Representative Gordon

Kennedy said that there were five or six different choices of hours on the ballots used in the referendum, so it was hard to say there was a substantial majority against the open hours.

Education Representative Barry Harbinson stated that Carson because the hours were already extended from 10 p.m. to midnight on weekdays this year, despite the agreement.

Carson said the men's and women's residences wanted different rules. Harbinson replied by asking whether or not women were equal to men. Besides this he said, even if there was a substantial minority against the new rules, there were more in favour of them.

"I think that's a pretty substantial minority," Carson retorted.

McKenzie then said, "The SRC is in favour of democracy."

He said the majority of women were in favour of the extended hours. McKenzie added, "A lot of women were not willing to admit to being equal," at the recent leadership conference.

The motion expressing Council's opinion was passed unanimously.

## President raps poor turnout at conference

By DERWIN GOWAN  
News Editor

Student Representative Council President Warren McKenzie was unimpressed with the turnout at the recent Alumnae sponsored Leadership Conference.

At the latest SRC meeting he said that he was particularly disappointed with the turnout of councillors.

Women's residence hours, student aid, and the possibility of reduced taxi rates for students were discussed.

"I think there is no doubt the student aid situation in New Brunswick is in pretty bad shape," he said. The conference supported the AFS position with respect to this issue.

With respect to course evalu-

ation, he said, "We had a very conservative leadership conference. I have never seen so many students willing to defend their profs." He said that Senate should not unilaterally change agreements made between the SRC and Senate.

McKenzie said the student housing situation will take a turn for the worse when the new hospital opens because half the student housing may disappear, and be taken up by hospital staff. Landlords will want year round tenants rather than for eight months of the year, McKenzie said.

McKenzie said that there was "a lot of general stuff," but, "there were no specific proposals that came out."

There is a Senate-Board of Governors committee looking into

the housing situation. SRC Vice-president Gary Stairs said there is a housing survey to be released soon, and "I think that most of you would be very happy about recent developments in this area," although he had no more to release at that time.

### Crossword answers

A	C	R	S	G	O	A	S	T	F	R	A	T
L	O	N	E	D	O	T	E	P	A	N	E	
N	O	T	E	N	O	T	E	M	O	N	E	
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M	A	D	A	M	F	E	E	S	E	P	E	N
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L	E	N	D	N	A	M	E	D				
D	E	N	T									

Don't be a  
**Draught-dodger!**

'March' on down  
and  
Take a Break  
with Us !!!!



**The  
Riverview  
Arms**



## Ready for the metric system April Fool's Day?

Well, people, April first is coming. No, it's not your Mother's birthday. Tuesday, the first of April is the day that Canada will jump wholeheartedly into the metric system. To most of us this sobering fact has not completely sunk in. In the not so distant future, we are going to be living metrically. We'll be buying our meat by the kilogram, our milk by the litre. Lumber will be purchased by the metre and our cars will be weighed in metric tons.

See what we mean? The future is obviously going to bring confusion, but to what degree we will be confused is up to us, so it seems.

There is no point in discussing the advantages and disadvantages of the metric system now. It's coming and we couldn't do anything about it if we wanted to. Instead, we had better start worrying about how we are going to prepare for it.

How will the metric system affect us? Well, where we're sitting right now it's about twenty-three degrees and no, we're not sitting in a snowbank. That's metric for seventy-nine. Soon, temperatures will be given in celcius degrees on weather forecasts. It might help to remember that twenty-two degrees C is about seventy-five degrees F (the average room temperature), 0 degrees celcius is the freezing point of water, and water boils at one hundred and two degrees C. (220 degrees fahrenheit). Remembering these three points can help you put other metric temperatures into the proper perspective.

We won't be walking miles to classes anymore either, we'll be walking kilometers. If we multiply the number of miles by 1.6, we'll get a fair approximation of the distance in kilometres. For instance, five miles is about eight

km. Also, ninety-six km. per hr. is not speeding. We're doing sixty right on.

The metric system is going to have its greatest effect on our shopping habits. As students, most of us have to be pretty careful of our budgets. It's going to be a little harder to tell which is the best deal, a 1.253 kg. package of something for 87 cents or a 1.853 kg. package at \$1.20. Incidentally, the latter is a better deal. At least we can be thankful that some products are a standardized size and weight from manufacturer to manufacturer, such as weiners, milk, bread, butter, etc.

Well, we've heard enough examples. The point we're trying to make is this change is going to have a pretty large effect on our lifestyle, and that the government, who is initiating this program, is doing very little to educate the public. So far, the best they have done is to give

distances, temperatures, etc.—in both systems, which does little or no good as we are only going to read the measurements that we know. Sure, we can send away to Ottawa for training packages, but how many of us are going to do that? Let's face it, the majority of us are lazy. As we see it, something more dramatic must be done soon to make this change less painful for us.

We need a large scale advertising program, something that people can't avoid (other than a total immersion program, as we are now faced with).

More seminars for the public to take part in would be a great help also. To date, we know of only one being held in this area. Programs that reach out to the public have to be developed. We feel the government is just leaving us to figure it all out the best way we know how.

We, as students, are probably the best off in Canada. When you

think of our parents who have, in most cases, had little previous contact with the metric system, you wonder how they will make out. It's going to be an aggravating period for housewives and business persons all over the country.

So this is how it is: we're being thrown into a system that most Canadians know nothing about, and there's not enough being done to educate us. One of two things can happen—

1) The government will introduce effective teaching programs before it's too late.

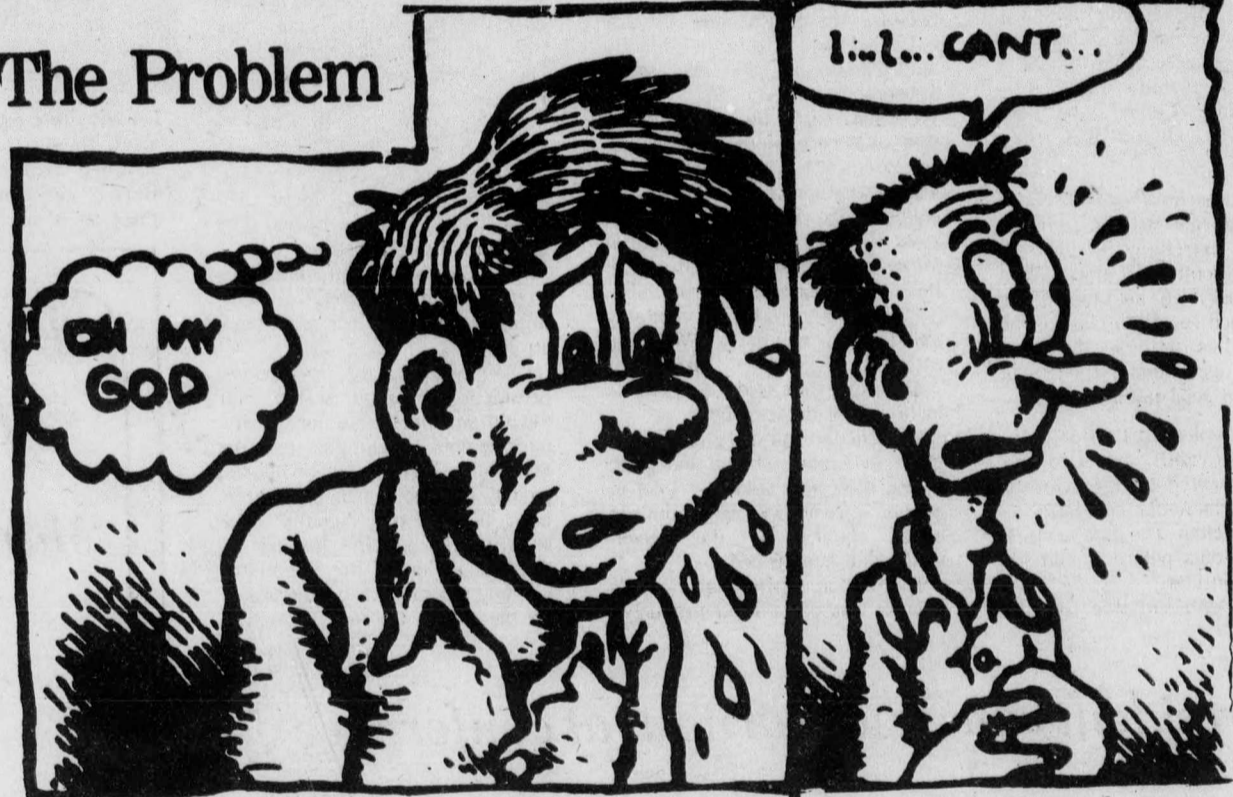
OR

2) We'll be thrown into a foreign system without receiving any instruction except for that which we give ourselves.

We don't really have much hope for the first one, so that leaves only the second.

So public, watch out. THE CHANGE is coming. Let's prepare ourselves before it's too late.

### The Problem



## THE BRUNSWICKAN

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MANAGING EDITOR Tom Benjamin

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... Although last column takes over mushy about m... And w... for a bet... certainly have wo... hopefully apathetic understa... Over t... number definitely my year the quali... pats on... harder t... and you... .. If prof... pretty e... may be... check th... of Thurs... wasting journal... amazing going in... papers? get for t... even ent... great ar... please... .. And... worthw... indescri... You wo... .. But th... not that... then su... friends... paper s... in here... the tim... from th... miss yo...

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**Mugwump Journal**

By Susan Manzer

Although I have one more Mugwump Journal this year, this is my last column as Editor in Chief of The Brunswickan. (Tom Benjamin takes over for the March 14th issue.) So this is my column to get mushy over my staff and my year while next time I can reminisce about my four years at UNE.

And when I say mushy I am very serious. I could not have asked for a better staff this year; many of them were rookies and they certainly are developing into competent newspaperpeople. They have worked their fingers to the bone, done one helluva job and hopefully have learned even more. But then those of you who are apathetic enough not to get off your butts and come in will never understand.

Over the years I have worked here I have made a tremendous number of very close friends and all you people this year are definitely in that category. Without you I would not have enjoyed my year half as much and we certainly could not have continued the quality of previous Brunswickans without you. You all deserve pats on the back and don't ever think you don't. You have worked harder than three quarters of the students on campus, and for them and yourselves.

If professors have ever wondered why some of their students look pretty exhausted on Thursdays or why essays and assignments may be a little late at the end of the week, all they have to do is check the Bruns office on Wednesday nights (ALL night) and most of Thursday and they'll get their answer. And profs, they are not wasting their time, there is so much here to learn, people, business, journalism, advertising, photography: do you realize that an amazing number of students, some of them with no real idea of going into journalism as a career, are being hired by commercial papers? Often the Brunswickan is the best experience a student can get for their upcoming job. I feel very bad that most profs have not even entered our offices and have no idea of the opportunities or the great amount of work that goes on. It is an educational tour, so please drop in.

And back to the staff. They work very hard, and yes it is worthwhile...the amount of satisfaction on Fridays is indescribable, the experience is invaluable and best of all it's fun. You won't find a closer group on campus.

But the sad part is little if any thanks ever filters in from outside, not that we expect it, but a little word of encouragement now and then sure goes a long way. Often staffers get ridiculed by their friends, acquaintances, family, the world, for some aspect of the paper someone doesn't like, but remember guys, you are the ones in here doing your damndest and they just don't care or don't have the time while you are expected to. So I am saying thank you now, from the bottom of my heart. I really love you all and I am going to miss you. Good luck from me to you...always.

Now I have quite a few congratulations to throw out to a lot of hard working UNB teams. The first goes to the Red Bloomers who are now representing the AUA and hosting the women's national intercollegiate basketball tournament upcoming Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 6, 7, 8 (this upcoming week). From the Brunswickan staff I wish you the best of luck and all our congratulations.

As well the Reds won the Atlantic Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball tournament for the 12th time in its 14 year history and the second time in a row. But not to be outdone the Black Bears wrestling team also won the AUA title and so did the Beavers in the pool while the women placed third in their competitions. A big fat A-OKAY to all of you.

You too Red Devils.

Since we did not have enough room on the Sound Off page I'd like to mention that we again received letters which are not signed and therefore we cannot print them. If you wish to remain anonymous and have not used any profanity in your letter then you may do so upon request. But we must have a signature for our files. If these are your letters please drop in or write again and let us know who you are.

I see the Caribbean Night is upcoming March 22 (7 p.m., SUB Ballroom). I have to get a plug in for it since it is a sell out every year and for you frosh (almost not frosh anymore) who have never attended the great event get there early. You will NOT be disappointed.

A reminder, The Brunswickan does not publish during March break but we will be back with our last issue March 14th. If you want to help please drop in. Oh yes, watch for that last issue!

Thank you for letting me say my special thanks to my staff. See you after the break for our home stretch (literally for some of us). hi david.

**Do you need a liquor licence?**

Dear Editor:

It has come to our attention that there have been incidents on campus involving the sale of alcoholic beverages which have not been in direct compliance with the New Brunswick Liquor Control Act.

Two particular clauses from the Act are pertinent to the alleged abuses of the "special occasion permit". From the Liquor Control Act, Part II, Section 47 reads: "A special occasion permit in the prescribed form, and entitles the applicant to purchase liquor for the purpose named in the permit, and in accordance with the terms and provisions of this permit, and of this Act, and the regulations may be granted when authorized by the regulations."

Section No. 48 relates to regulations of sale and pricing and reads: "If authorized by the Commission, and if it is so stated in the special occasion permit, the holder of a special occasion permit may sell to guests in the premises specified in the permit the liquor lawfully purchased by him under the permit for consumption by them only in those premises, if the price to be charged to the

purchaser thereof is approved by the Commission and stated in the permit and is sufficient only to return to the permittee the cost of the liquor so purchased, and a further amount sufficient only to pay for the cost of transporting and serving the liquor.

Since unauthorized sale and pricing of liquor will jeopardize future events on campus, it is imperative that any student organization contemplating a transaction involving liquor educate itself concerning Liquor Commission regulations.

If there are questions or problems pertaining to Liquor Licensing, do not hesitate to contact the Pubs Officer of the Student Union, in Room 123 of the SUB; or by phoning 453-4955. It has been our fortune to acquire a copy of the Liquor Control Act, as well as establishing valuable contacts within the Commission.

Sincerely yours,

Don Love  
Pubs Officer, UNB, SRC

**Pub NOT enjoyable**

Dear Editor:

We have just attended the first engineering pub, this year, that has been anywhere near enjoyable. And even this one bombed. However, we couldn't help but avoid the audience. They sucked.

The band tonight started great, but each successive song was a deterioration. We wish to inform the public of the pitiful rendition of the 'Doobie Bros.' songs that was served before us tonight. This, we feel, is not due to the fact that everyone there was drunk. El ertrimo, this is because of the lack of musical appreciation that is inherent in this town.

It is our sincerest belief that the band that we heard tonight has solid base in rock & roll. But when a group tries to relate to an audience, as musically obscene as the one present in the SUB tonight (Feb. 21, 1975) it degrades and perverts their talent to the point of Engineering.

**Good luck to Susan**

Dear Brunswickan:

We, the staff of The Brunswickan wish to announce our sincere regret in losing our editor-in-chief Susan Manzer. She will be graduating this year, and as of next week hands over the reigns to an equally competent, Tom Benjamin.

She has contributed immensely to this publication over the course of her university career and we will miss her.

Susan, we wish you the best of fortune and happiness in whatever you may choose to do, and remember, while you might be leaving us, you can contribute any time that you wish.

GOOD LUCK...

The Staff of The Brunswickan

**Counselling article**

corrected

"I would like to correct some misinformation contained in an article in the February 7th issue which was captioned U.N.B. Counselling Service Offers Free Writing Labs.

The Writing Lab you described is sponsored by the Office of the Academic Vice-President and the Department of Business Administration. The Counselling Service participated, along with other interested parties, in the establishment of the Writing Lab, but the initiative and the major effort which resulted in the program beginning this year were provided by Professor Harold Sharp.

I bring this matter to your attention because I would like to ensure that people do not assume that Student Services have an exclusive franchise or concern for the welfare of students.

I would also like to bring to your attention another Writing Lab which is available to both regular and extension students on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

This program is sponsored by the Extension Department and offers individual assistance in preparing, arranging and writing term papers and essays. Appointments may be made through the office of the Counselling Service which cooperates with the Extension Department in this matter.

Students who are concerned about their writing skills are urged to consult either of the Writing Labs. No charges are involved for these services."

K.T. Fuller,  
Director of Counselling

When an audience ignores the vitality of a band such as 'Dogrib', they distort the very essence of music, as is know today.

Graham Nichols  
Paul McCuaig

**Alfres who?**

Dear Editor:

Is it really true that the Alfrescoites exist?

Is it true that the Intergalactic Order of Reformed Druids exists? Is it true that classes are conducted on the UNB Campus?

I've been here two years, now, and I begin to wonder, mainly because I am a dropout from the Amnesiac Society...brotherhood...order...well, nnever mind

Thank you for help. I beg all readers to reply in letters in this space! I'm so confused.

Todd Richards  
Former Silent Movie Star  
(Part Time Dog Catcher)

**Open rooms phooey!**

Dear Editor:

A few words, with your kind permission, to President John. M. Anderson - Sound Off, Feb. 21.

"...I feel confident that the Board would endorse such a move." UNB is not the Board's private property, Mr. Anderson. My friends and I are against "a 24 hour open house policy", and believe the majority of New Brunswick taxpayers will support us if it comes to a fight

Sincerely,

Maurice Spiro

EDITOR'S NOTE: Who pays tuition and residence fees?

MORE LETTERS PAGE 9



# Viewpoint

8 - The BRUNSWICKAN FEBRUARY 28, 1975

Do you think Professors should have a choice as to whether or not their course is evaluated.

## Interviews by the Phantom Photog Photos by Mike Carey



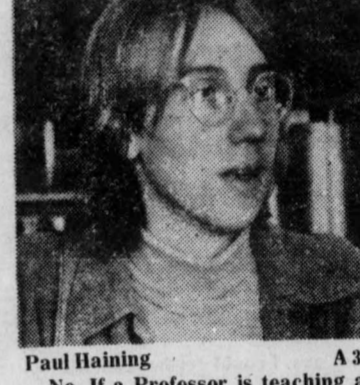
Allan Patrick Sc. 2  
No, it's not their right to decide. I'm taking a lot of courses that should be evaluated. Student feedback is always essential.



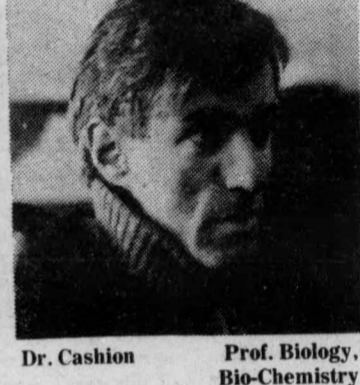
Jenny Pearson A 2  
No, I think definitely not. The student's have to listen to the Profs so they should have the deciding vote.



Norm Gautreau A 4  
No. After all, we've been paying the tuition so why not?



Paul Haining A 3  
No. If a Professor is teaching a course, it should be of a standard that he shouldn't mind if his course is evaluated; in fact he should invite it. Honest criticism can only serve to improve a course.



Dr. Cashion Prof. Biology, Bio-Chemistry  
No. I think it should be more the students' prerogative to have the evaluations taken and published. However, the evaluation criteria could be a can of worms.



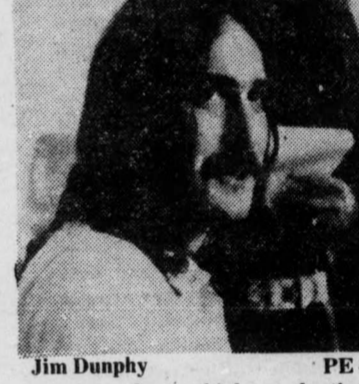
Bonnie Cruickshank A 4  
No. I don't think course evaluations are taken seriously by the faculty. If we're going to spend class time evaluating courses they should consider our comments.



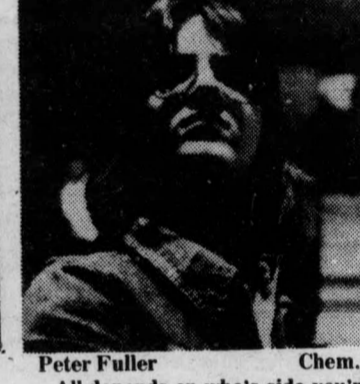
Don Precosky Post Grad.  
I say no. Because any course they are giving is for the students and it should be judged by the students for future students.



Vicki Groves BA 2  
No. They're all professors and no one should be exempt.



Jim Dunphy PE 4  
I just don't think evaluation forms really do what they're supposed to do. I've always thought they were a farce to say what they were supposed to say.



Peter Fuller Chem. 3  
All depends on who's side you're on. Totally psuba. Hundred percent schmita.

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FEBRUARY 28

Dear Editor:

I am a Department of UNB. A colleague of mine some pages yesterday, dated 1975, containing the President's evaluation article from L heading: "College Students have...". Although the was misleading deal with the all, it did interesting c serve repeat. "The most co expressed by one of the first, that offered does its adverti secondly, th aims them modified." The article student com summarized of coordinat sections of Professor s Professor i Wrong prer (5) Marking (6) Profes (relatively article their attempt on to correct evaluation success, be inadequacie "Students widely diffe and standa appearance presented b evaluations one." "Paradox the profes succeeded their cour extent ar highly. Th the aim o teacher to proceed a lessly as p "Thus th professor on the st being at student v ested in g tests, a co organized who has b find it du The a "lobbying either to education students making mittees. "If stude tion on their cor quality o they can system, even the lobbying "Studen more ir relating educati



# Bruns course evaluation feature stimulates prof

Dear Editor:

I am a member of the Department of Mathematics at UNB. A colleague of mine handed me some pages of the Brunswickan yesterday, dated February 21, 1975, containing some remarks by the President of UNB on course evaluation and a reprint of an article from Loyola News with the heading: "Course Evaluation: Do Students have the Right?"

Although the title of the article was misleading, because it did not deal with the question of "right" at all, it did have some other interesting comments which deserve repeating.

"The most common criticism expressed by students fall into one of the two categories: first, that the education offered does not measure up to its advertised aims; and secondly, that the advertised aims themselves must be modified."

The article lists some common student complaints, which can be summarized as follows: (1) Lack of coordination among different sections of the same course. (2) Professor speaks too softly. (3) Professor is not prepared. (4) Wrong prerequisites for courses. (5) Marking is too easy or too hard. (6) Professor is incompetent (relatively rare complaint). The article then points out that an attempt on the part of the students to correct these through course evaluation will not meet with success, because of some of the inadequacies of such evaluations. "Students enter courses with widely differing aims, talents and standards, so that the appearance of "objectivity" presented by statistical course evaluations is a misleading one."

"Paradoxically, sometimes the professors who have succeeded in mechanizing their courses to the greatest extent are evaluated most highly. This occurs when it is the aim of both student and teacher to have the course proceed above all as painlessly as possible."

"Thus the evaluation of a professor's attitude depends on the student's reasons for being at university. For the student who is solely interested in getting good marks on tests, a course may seem well organized; while a student who has broader interests will find it dull."

The article suggests that "lobbying" will not be a good way either to improve the quality of education, and recommends that students should get on decision making bodies like tenure committees.

"If students gain representation on these committees, their concern about teaching quality cannot be ignored, as they can be under the present system, and they can be under even the most sophisticated lobbying system."

"Students have no interests more immediate than those relating to the quality of their education. Student represen-

tation on tenure committees will ensure that these interests are adequately defended."

It appears to me that there is an over-emphasis on legal rights and political solutions of simple problems of life. Most of the problems faced by students are relatively simple, and call for simple solutions. A student in many cases can resolve them individually. For example:

### Simple Solutions of Students' Problems

- (1) If a student finds that a course is not well coordinated, he should inform the chairman of the department. Lack of coordination is usually not a shortcoming of an individual professor.
- (2) If a student cannot hear a professor, he should raise his hand and say: "Sir I cannot hear you".
- (3) If a professor is occasionally unprepared, a student should ignore it, but if he is habitually unprepared, he should first make complaint to the chairman of the department concerned, and in extreme cases, the students should organize and boycott the class completely.
- (4) If there are wrong prerequisites, a student should inform the department as soon as possible. It would usually be an oversight rather than a designed torture plan, and the changes will be made.
- (5) Marking of papers is a very subjective act in certain fields, and we must accept as a rule, the honesty and the integrity of the professor.

### Student Teacher Relationship

A student's opinion of a teacher or his attitude towards him is an important factor in the process of teaching and learning. For this reason it would be desirable if a student had an opportunity to enrol in a course for whose professor he had respect and admiration. However, at the university level, the dependence of a student on a teacher should gradually reduce, until he needs only guidance, rather than coaching and spoon feeding. Hence, it is really in the interest of the student to have some professors who are less helpful and more demanding than others.

There is nothing particularly wrong about a student being swayed by the opinion of his or her friend and pre-judge a professor, like or dislike him, and therefore, wish to be in his course or not to be in his course.

If after his own experience he discovers that he disagrees with his friend, he would perhaps prefer his own judgment. On the other hand, if such opinions were presented in the garb of objective statistical inferences, it will have more of an impact on him, because it is difficult to defy a judgement whose judge is an impersonal entity like a jury which somehow seems more objective than it really is.

### III Effects of Statistical Course Evaluation

The effect on a sensitive teacher can be very demoralizing, if for no fault of his, in two or three consecutive years he is judged to be inadequate by his students. The overall effect of formalizing "rumours" might have the opposite effect on teaching; instead of frightening poor teachers into becoming good

teachers, it might induce them to become "cheaters" if their basic securities are threatened. I believe that the publication of student opinion survey or evaluation of courses will have almost no effect on improving the quality of education at universities.

### Student Input Towards Conducting of a Course

There is only one way in which the student reaction to a course or a teacher can be put to good use: I suggest that a questionnaire be circulated among the students within 2-4 weeks of exposure to a course and a teacher, to list their grievances, if any, and suggestions to improve the presentation of the course, as far as they are concerned. This information should be passed on to the professor.

### Students on Tenure Committees

It is unlikely that even if the students were in majority on tenure committees, they will cure the shortcomings of professors by not granting tenure to a few. What about the large number of tenured members of the university professors? I am afraid that the statistical reaction of students towards tenured and untenured members will tend to be identical.

### Students' Attitude Towards Learning

The point which apparently escapes discussion concerning the quality of education, is the attitude of students themselves towards education and learning. However remote it might seem to some, even students can have shortcomings! A "perfect" university with "perfect" professors, would not produce "perfect" students, unless students were receptive and eager, willing and able to learn. It is my personal feeling that as high as 50 percent of the students entering a university should be channelled to some trade school, where their concept of education as a commodity will be closer to being a reality. I also feel that certain disciplines now taught in the universities properly belong to trade schools, and should never be a part of a university. Or else the universities should grade their faculties and departments, and treat their students and staff differently.

A student should not forget that the politicians among students are

by nature a different kind of breed. They need some cause to fight for. They need to have a platform for elections in which they can promise to do something, as their counterparts do in society. Their motives are not always simple well being of their constituents. A university is a poor ground to practice politics. The politicians cannot find fault with their constituents, because that means votes. So they have only the professors and the "administration" to take on. The administration consists of some bureaucrats who themselves are part politicians. So they are willing to play the game. Among the professors, the majority is too busy and involved in their own thing to take serious note, and by nature unequipped to fight political battles. However, the trend is changing, as more and more politicized students of the sixties, become part of the faculty today.

### Power Politics is not For Universities

If the students insist on using the opinion surveys to gain political power, and access to tenure committees to control professors, and the administration uses their statistical survey as the only guide to evaluate a professor's teaching, it will give impetus to the feeling on the part of the faculty that they need to band together in some kind of union, as they are being led to believe on economic grounds. Here are some indications. The librarians at a university are as important as a library in the life of

a student and a professor. But to suggest that the faculty and the librarians have more in common than other administrative personnel at a university, would be a travesty of truth. And yet the librarians have now become members of the faculty associations, for the obvious reason that there is strength in numbers. This attitude in my opinion is a negation of the very purpose of education and intellectual pursuits. But the instinct for survival seems to override all other considerations even the professors will stoop as low as necessary. If the students follow the same pattern, they are liable to achieve less "quality" in their education than they would like to have.

### Derelict Professor and Unfit Students

I suggest that for every professor who might be derelict in his duties there are probably 100 students who squander money and time, their own and provided by others, in the name of university education; which either they do not desire or do not deserve. Would it not be more appropriate if the students politicians helped spot students early enough and either help them to become ideal students as they themselves hopefully are, or get them removed from the university to reduce the pressure on university resources.

### University & Money

This brings me to the subject of money and a university. I presume

Continued on page 11

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*Opinion*

# Patronage is an inherent part of NB politics

By DERWIN GOWAN

Patronage is a widely conversed topic for those behind the scenes in New Brunswick politics. This is true despite government rhetoric in praise of our new system of competitive examinations. As a matter of fact, Tory hacks are being put into awkward positions because of the present situation. Not only do they have to confront frontal allegations of blatant patronage, which the present government handles fairly

well, but they are now getting it from their own partisans.

Now it might seem strange that the Tories would be down on a Tory government on the patronage issue, but when you take a look at the present situation, it is rather logical why this should be the case. To see this, one has to take a look at the political developments in Canada and New Brunswick for the last decade.

1960 was the big election in the Picture Province. The much revered Hugh John Fleming was

turned from office and a youthful Louis Robichaud took over. The Liberals were not very satisfied with the Conservative Government, and all remnants of it were spurned.

People lost jobs left and right, and the government appointed their own to make sure their own were in control. In the still Conservative areas of the province, the local populace smarted severely as people representing what they considered a minority of their constituency handed out the

political goodies. This writer can document at least one Liberal worker who got himself a nice cushy position in 1960 or shortly after, and four years later he wrote his civil service exam.

Now, we shouldn't be too hard on them for that, because, as any Canadian historian will attest to, such practices were not new by any means to any political organization that ever reached and attained power in this country.

However, be that as it may, Conservatives and people hired

before 1960 who managed to keep their jobs (usually Conservatives), as well as those hired by competitive examination resented this.

In 1970, they were to have their revenge, that is, one Richard Hatfield came to power. They expected a few changes to come about, and this is where the present back room troubles for the Tories began.

Hatfield has stressed honesty in politics as a campaign issue and has repeatedly stated that we must build up public confidence in our political system. This meant that the civil service commission was to be given more power in hiring people and the back room hacks were to be phased out, as having outlived their usefulness or something like that.

This also meant that there was not to be any widespread firings such as had characterized our politics in the past come election time, particularly in the higher up positions. The interesting thing is that it also applied to the personnel departments.

Although I was in the earlier stages of politicization of the time, I can still remember conversations going around the school yard something to this effect - "Well, I guess your old man heads for the manpower centre tomorrow." "Yeah, it looks that way," was the reply.

However, as I pointed out before, people did not get fired on as large a scale as in 1960. This meant, although there were party committees to oversee the hiring and firing in each riding, the higher up civil servants of the last regime were still kept on. You may have heard the not so old saying - "The Tories act like the Opposition even when they are the government, and the Liberals act like they are the government even when they are the official Opposition."

This writer can document cases where civil servants known to be pro-Conservative have been denied promotions that they were in order for both in terms of seniority and job qualifications. He could also come up with a larger list of Conservatives who are not pleased a little bit with the performance of the Hatfield government in this respect for the last five years. Indeed, some die in the wool Tories were even known to have purposely abstained from voting in the last provincial general election. Note that the Liberals seem to be generally quiet on this issue.

Informed sources tell me that the government may be doing a little fence-mending in this area. In fact, the same sources say this topic was referred to in the recent closed Fredericton South Tory meeting.

Well, I will be the last person to stand up for a full scale patronage system, but, insofar as we must put up with political favoritism, it might as well be in favour of the government and not the official Opposition.


### Aitken House elects

Aitken House has elected its new House Committee for the 1975-76 academic year.

Tom Wilson is the new president and Peter Davidson was returned for the spot of Vice-president and Treasurer. Peter Neilly was returned as Sports Convenor. Bill Small is the House Disciplinarian and Jim Dunnet is in charge of physical facilities.

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# Professor's view on course evaluation continued

continued from page 9

that most people realize that the student fees provide a very small part of the revenue that a university needs to function. The students pay a very small proportion of the expenses that must be incurred to educate them, and the society at large must get the credit for their education. If they must think in monetary terms, university education is the best bargain they will ever get throughout their life! Personally, I think that the tuition fees should be abolished completely and competence should be the only criterion for university education.

While it might be necessary for governments to supply funds to universities on the basis of number of students enrolled, a university cannot and should not be regarded as a factory producing students. The basic core of a university must be maintained regardless of fluctuations in the number of students enrolled. Pursuit of knowledge cannot be equated to any other human activity. It is unique. One cannot become an academic overnight, nor can one stop being one.

The cost to society for maintaining academics, if compared with other services, is minimal. The society spends much more to insure its physical existence (defence), and health, through soldiers, doctors and dentists, all of whom are directly dependent on the basic training provided by the academics. A university and its professors are basically responsible for the intellectual wealth and well being of the society as a whole. They need and deserve respect, material comforts, physical security and freedom.

**Student Indiscretion**  
I noticed that one of the student politicians advertised his ambition to make car parking on a first come first served basis on the campus, implying that the students can park anywhere they wish to as long as there is a free parking space, which at present is many times that of professors, it can be safely assumed that under his scheme, a professor will almost be certain to run around looking for a parking spot at a university which is his place of work. And if he were to visit the future offices of our budding politicians, business executives, doctors and engineers, who are his students today, he will have to do the same, while their parking spots will be guarded with sentries and barbed wires! The audacity that this represents is hardly a sign of educated behaviour.

**Professors Make a University**  
The upheaval of the sixties on campuses has left some of its muddled philosophy behind, and seems to distort the relationship between a student and a university. Some of them do not realize that the very fact that they come to a university is an admission that their education up to high does not provide them the expertise that they need in some specific field, or their intellectual horizons have not expanded enough to make them feel at ease with themselves. At a university, the buildings do not teach, the administrators do not impart knowledge. Only the professors can and do.

**What is Teaching?**  
Teaching is not like selling goods. Learning is not buying. To

the extent that factual information can be transmitted through books and machines, a professor can now be dispensed with. But machines do not transmit attitude, a machine cannot discern a question from a facial expression and answer an unasked question, it cannot add a word of cheer to remove boredom, or change plans in the middle of a discourse. The machines and books cannot give encouragement to the disheartened, allay the fear of the unknown, bring a smile on a worried face, or foresee the problems of a novice. Books and machines cannot create a desire or lust for beauty, in form, words, relations or equation.

Teaching is to transmit something of oneself. It is not a business transaction, it must be voluntary. Usually it is giving rather than bartering. A word of advice at the right moment which might change the course of one's life, cannot be paid except in terms of appreciation and respect. Teaching even in the most technical and apparently feelingless subjects, brings human emotions into play.

Not every professor is a born teacher, but assuming that he is interested in intellectual pursuit and is dedicated to his work, he is liable to transmit, in spite of his idiosyncrasies, a love of learning, if he is content and free.

**Why Some Professors Are Not Good Teachers That They Can Be**  
The reason for some professors to "look down" at undergraduate teaching, or lack of concern for the students, is a simple one. He is not rewarded for good teaching and is threatened for not publishing regularly. While a compromise is possible, to achieve excellence in both, is very difficult and rare.

The universities have increased their enrolment to teach different trades to students who are usually of low calibre, and not motivated for intellectual pursuits. These students can be taught, perhaps better taught, by teachers whose primary interest is teaching and not creating under pressure. Instead the universities insist on professors motivated for research, tell them that their motto is "Publish or Perish", and of course to teach, as if teaching was a side business.

Since it is difficult to evaluate teaching qualities (student reaction is a small part of such evaluation), and much easier to count the number of papers published, on which is based promotion, tenure, and other conveniences for scholarly life, an average professor is willing to take a chance on doing the minimum to keep the students (some of them want less than minimum any way) happy, and spend most of his time on something which will insure his physical and intellectual well being.

At universities where "university service" and "community service" can be substituted for publication at the time of tenure and promotion, a professor is tempted to concentrate more on things that can be easily ascertained like the number of committees served, and things that will put him in the limelight, rather than teaching which is almost taken for granted.

**Excellence Both in Research And Undergraduate Teaching is a Dream!**

It must be said that it is physically impossible, in terms of time and energy, to achieve excellence in teaching courses that

one is not particularly interested in, and also conduct research to produce papers at regular intervals to satisfy the present norm for excellence as a university professor. Assuming 9 hour teaching load per week, 18 hours for preparation of lectures, only 13 hours out of present standard of 40 hour week, are left for making and marking of papers, counselling for helping students, attending meetings, and doing committee work. The time required for self study, experimentation or meditation and research must come from beyond 40-50 hours per week.

**What Can Students Do?**

What can students do as students to change the situation? Not very much, except to make the best of their own time and energies, to learn as much as possible from good and not so good professors, from books, libraries, labs, and contact with other students. I believe, that is exactly what good students do. To reform professors and universities is somewhat like reforming one's own parents. It is too late for one's own benefit. By the time, a student can meaningfully reform the system, he would have already passed through the educational process, been a graduate student, a non student, or a professor himself! And the prize label of being a student will not be his, and according to the current philosophy he would not be aware of the "real" problems of the students, which only students know, and supposedly he would have lost all his concerns for the students.

**Administration - Not Best Use of Student's Time**

The best use of a student's time is not to worry about whether the administration of the university is perfect from his point of view, or to contribute his time and energy in doing administrative jobs or in attending meetings of administrative bodies, no matter how impressive their names and titles, rather his university years should be marked by intellectual thrills which are so numerous that the allotted time of 4-5 years is barely enough.

In my opinion, the students have been misled in believing that they can really contribute anything substantial to the running of a university by being on some administrative decision making

bodies. To visualize a university as consisting of 3 power groups, faculty, administration and the students, is a folly, and is most harmful to the students: to study, learn and absorb as much as they can, not passively, rather actively. In spite of possible poor professors, they have a variety of possibilities for intellectual achievements, which may not be available to them in the rest of their lives.

**Let Us Cooperate To Unravel Nature**

It seems to be a part of the human nature to criticize the past generation for everything that seems to be wrong with the present. A little reflection will show that it is not a correct judgement. The past is essential to

build the present on. Ignorance makes youth fearless which sometimes conquers the impossible, and creates a brighter future. But we must not forget that our past was someone's cherished present, and our present will be someone's forgotten past. In short, we are dependent upon each other, and life is and should be a cooperative venture, not a perennial confrontation among ourselves. Nature has provided an unfathomable universe to match our wits with, and conquer if we can. The professors of today were students yesterday, and today's students will be (at least some of them) the professors of tomorrow. And tomorrow comes sooner than one realizes.

A Matin Yaqzan

## Council chairman appointed

By DERWIN GOWAN  
News Editor

George McAllister has been made the Student Representative Council Chairman.

This motion was moved by SRC President Warren McKenzie and Vice-President Gary Stairs, who both said that he is involved with student affairs and was concerned enough to ask for the job.

On being questioned, McAllister said, "I've been actively involved here for some time, ever since I came to University, and I just want to continue that."

The motion, requiring a two

thirds majority, passed unanimously.

SRC Assistant Comptroller Rod Doherty was appointed to the Student Union Building Board of Directors for one-half term, beginning in February.

Warren McKenzie was appointed to the SUB Expansion Committee to give the SRC president some direct input.

A motion was passed eliminating the SRC president's ex-officio position on the SUB Board. He said that this is of secondary importance to him, and he needs more time for important activities.

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## Mount Saint Vincent offers lecture series

As one of the special events during the joint celebrations of its 50th Anniversary and International Women's Year, Mount Saint Vincent University is offering an evening lecture series "Contemporary Woman's Heritage and Hope" on five successive Thursday

evenings beginning March 6. The lectures will all be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Seton Academic Centre.

The Mount's continuing education department is offering the complete series at a cost of \$8 or individual lectures at a charge of \$2 each. This cost covers the

lectures and coffee. A cash bar will also be available for those attending the lectures. Only the last of the five lectures will be offered at no charge.

The first lecture, "Women in Scripture" will be given on March 6, by Sister Elizabeth Bellefontaine, assistant professor and head of the religious studies department. Sister Elizabeth holds a B.A. from the Mount and received her M.A. and Ph. D. from University of Notre Dame in Indiana. She holds membership in both American and Canadian theological and biblical societies.

The March 10 lecture is "The Three Assumptions of Mary of Nazareth" and will be delivered by Dr. Philip McShane, associate professor of philosophy. Dr. McShane holds a Master of Science

degree from University College in Dublin, a Ph. D. from Oxford University in England and other certification from St. Stanislaus College in Ireland and Heythrop College in Oxon, England. He is the author of five books and many professional articles.

"Medieval Woman: From Battlefield to Pedestal" will be presented on March 20 by Dr. John Klassen, assistant professor of history. Dr. Klassen received his B.A. from Goshen College in Indiana, his M.A. from McGill University and his Ph. D. from the University of Washington in Seattle. He has conducted research in Prague, Czechoslovakia and at Charles University and has been the recipient of three Canada Council Doctoral Fellowships.

Assistant Professor Norma

Coleman will give the lecture on "Clothes Make the Woman: 1840-1960" on March 27. A member of the department of home economics, Miss Coleman holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Framingham State College in Massachusetts and a Master of Science degree from Purdue University in Indiana. She holds

The last lecture offered in this series is a free public lecture sponsored by the Mount's department of economics. On April 3, Dr. Sylvia Ostry, chief statistician of Canada, will discuss "Women and the Canadian Labor Force".

People interested in attending the lectures are encouraged to pre-register by February 28 by calling the Mount's continuing education department.

### AFS caucus meet in Moncton

A provincial caucus meeting of the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS) was held in Moncton over the weekend chaired by NB caucus chairman Lucien LeBlanc of Moncton.

Warren McKenzie, newly elected SRC president of UNB and present chairman of the AFS said that the meeting offered "a chance to let new executives of student unions across the province get together and exchange ideas."

He commented that the meetings dealt with strategy concerning the current student aid campaign that the AFS is embarked upon, and that he did not wish to reveal the details at this point.

The campaign is concerned with the direction and quality of student aid in the province and specifically desires to see the current loan ceiling lowered in favor of increasing the grant and bursary portions of the loan program. McKenzie also stressed the fact that this campaign is not lobbying for "handouts for students of New Brunswick," but that it represents "a just and equitable solution for awarding student loans to make

these loans accessible to all students that need them."

Response from students in AFS's recent letter campaign petitioning the government for lowering the existing loan ceilings has received good response from students here in Fredericton. Plans have been made to distribute the letters throughout the residences on campus to make them more available to all students.

The campaign has spread to other campuses across the province during the week. Copies of the letters will be available in both English and French translations.

McKenzie commented that "response is very positive to the campaign," and while not everyone is agreeing at this point on the level to be set for the loans ceiling, "something must be done with the current situation," and "this is the purpose of the campaign." Some university administration staffers from the Atlantic region that have spoken with McKenzie also support the moves.

AFS is a recently formed student federation consisting of NB, NS, PEI, and Nfld.

### SRC budget report challenged

A report in the last issue of The Brunswickan concerning statements by former SRC Comptroller Chris Gilliss that the SRC budget was possibly being underspent by \$9,000 this year has been challenged by newly elected Comptroller Wes Batanyita.

Batanyita said that "the information is wrong." He explained that while Gilliss' report was only an estimation, money is still being spent by organizations and the exact total is not available at this time.

The Comptroller's yearly report was completed in mid-February

and many accounts are still open.

However, Batanyita did say that Gilliss' recommendation that "clubs which underspend this year be held to their budget next year" is entirely reasonable.

Money that has been projected in a budget has been committed, and as such is in use. When a club fails to spend their entitled sum, it is not really being put to its best use.

Money not taken up in the budget estimations is normally invested to generate income capital for the SRC, so it seems fair to freeze underspent clubs.

The wrong impression might

have been made last week by the story concerning this issue. Even if the budgets have been underspent \$9,000, the proposed fee increase of \$10 is still justified according to Gilliss. If the left over capital was broken down and credited to a fee increase it would mean little more than \$2 being reduced from the proposed hike.

Gilliss argues that instead of reducing fees next year from \$45 to \$43, it would be best to leave the figure at \$45, compensating for inflation and hopefully stabilizing the student fee for as long as possible.

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# 'Women in university' discussed at recent forum

By KATHY WESTMAN

Do women cause their own problems or are contemporary social arrangements stacked against them? Both opinions were expressed at a recent forum on Women in the University put on by the Humanities Society in the Saint Thomas faculty lounge on February 20.

Women are under-represented and underpaid at Canadian Universities if recent statistics can be trusted. Allegations have been also made that women are stereotyped into conflicting academic and social roles and are being denied career opportunities.

The moderator was Genny Nielson from Harriet Irving Library. She welcomed the guest panelists: Vicki Gray from the Psychology Department, UNB; Kathy Strouch from the Sociology Department, STU; Karen Cooke a fourth year student at STU; and Dr. Mary Ella Milham from the Classics Department, UNB.

Nielson made a few opening remarks quoting statistics from the Status of Women in Canada as well as some University Reports. She stated that the average salary of women is about \$2,000 less than for men.

She quoted a report the University of British Columbia had done on the Status of Women at their university. Women were 18.1 percent of their faculty and earned about \$1,700 less than their male colleagues. The statistics showed that the women were at lower ranks and tended to stay there longer. In a breakdown, 38 percent of the first year class was female; 29 percent of those in Masters degree programs; and 17 percent in Doctoral degree programs.

Vicki Gray was the first panelist to talk. She discussed the pressures that females encounter. Some of these pressures stem from the stereo-typed female role - a young girl is encouraged to achieve high marks in grade school, but, when she enters high school, she is given a double standard. It is still good to have high marks but she must also be successful socially and often the latter receives the most emphasis. There is also a pressure against overt aggressive and competitive behavior. She felt there was a decrease in these pressures in early college, but they increased in the last two years.

In Graduate school, both men and women have the same academic standards to uphold, but there are consistent with the man's "masculinity" and are at odds with the woman's "femininity". If a woman is married the question is, "Who takes the job?" or, "Who is the one to move or change jobs?"

In regards to women in faculty, she said that if in a faculty or staff meeting when a woman and man were having an argument over a point the man's behavior would be judged as anger, the woman's as emotional and overly involved.

She stated that "if all concrete things were equal the problem still wouldn't be solved. You have to change what is acceptable for a female to do. What's acceptable for a female to do is anything a female does."

The next speaker was Kathy Strouch. She began by saying that a woman needs university training to get a high status job and that we have to have a university setting that is favourable to women and will encourage them to get a higher education so they don't have to

fight their way through. She said that society should be using person power.

She felt that females at the faculty level made an important contribution. Strouch said that they should serve as role models, that it was important to see women in positions suggesting that they have some knowledge and responsibility. She said it showed female students that there were more options and that a woman can handle a variety of different situations. She felt that it was important that male students get familiar with and learn how to work with women.

Speaking of Sociology she stated that "a study of society that ignored 50 percent of the population is hardly adequate." She felt that sociology treated sex as simply another variable.

She felt that men and women do in fact live in different worlds with different life chances and life styles. She felt that their expectations of the world were different to them. She said that both are expected to uphold different norms and that there were advantages and disadvantages for both. She said that women tended to see the problems they encounter as personal affronts but that this is to a large extent not true. It is because of the interpretation of the female role by society.

The next speaker was Karen Cooke. She said that when she was asked to speak she felt that she hadn't encountered any problems. She felt she had developed a par for the course attitude.

She gave two incidences of discrimination, whether overt or not, she had encountered. At the end of her third year she decided she wanted to specialize in Criminology so she applied to the University of Ottawa. She received a reply stating that her marks were good but that she failed two psychology courses that they required, but if she got some

experience they would consider her. After inquiring she found that the closest place she could get experience was at Kingston, Ontario. But they said they couldn't hire her because one part of her job would be to supervise the shower rooms and that occasionally there would be a few men. It was then suggested that she take an applied course from the University of Ottawa. She would be taking courses in Ottawa doing her practical in Kingston. She said she couldn't see herself commuting between Kingston and Ottawa so she gave up the idea.

She has now decided to go into law and has made an application. She said she was talking to a third year law student who, after looking her up and down, said her chances of being accepted were good. He lead her to believe rightly or wrongly, "that women were accepted for a form of relaxation for the males who are actually going to be the lawyers."

She felt that it was hard to find a unity between her social and academic lives. She said that when she gets a good mark, people think it is because she has been studying for it for the last three months. They feel that she could not have been out playing tennis, for example, the day before. She said that at times she felt that it was not worth all the pressures academically and otherwise.

Milham was the last speaker. She started her talk by saying "Thank God nobody asks us whom we sleep with anymore." She said that she felt she must warn the female students on campus not to get involved romantically with a professor. She said at one time faculty members, if suspected, could be fired. She said that there is the possibility of exploitation on one side or the other.

She felt that graduate students were more vulnerable and that the girls may wish to advance themselves or to lord it over their friends. She said it was particu-

larly dangerous to a graduate student's career.

She said that she has no evidence that such things happen at UNB but she has heard of instances elsewhere where a professor purposely gave a freshette a low mark and then told her the terms of better marks. She said, "There are ways of conveying to men that he'd better not." She said the girl should take it to the head of the department.

She said that in the United States men never saw girls behind closed doors, simply to protect themselves against accusation. This could happen both ways, Milham said. A girl could justly or unjustly accuse a male professor.

She felt that the thing a girl needed most was her dignity. Milham also stated that it was a lack of wisdom on the part of women, not discrimination, that caused most of their problems.

She said, "A great many women slit their own throats by playing sexual (feminine) games" and that wanting a man to treat them as sexual beings on the job damages a woman's career. She said women expect men to behave like persons and that women should do the same.

She gave an example of a woman professor who, when she retired after 25 years with the university, was not raised to full professorship. Milham said this was because of "femininity". She wanted the attention of men as a woman and she played down her knowledge. Milham said she heard the Dean saying, "She wasn't interested in the job." Milham feels she deserved what she got.

She felt that desperation and insecurity are women's failings. She said, "Women faculty members harass their male co-workers in staff meetings and then afterwards expect to be complimented on their new dress."

She said that women feel they can best get ahead by the attention of men (flirting), especially from

their higher-ups. She felt the women that do the best conduct themselves with an air of impersonality with their co-workers.

The panelists were thanked by Genny Nielson and a question period followed with refreshments.

Some statistics on UNB that came out of the question period follow. Taken from the membership of the Association of University of New Brunswick Teachers - here is the breakdown of females at UNB - at the lecturer level there are seven in Nursing, six in Education, and one in Physical Education. At the Assistant Professor level, there Education, one in Anthropology, two in Psychology, one in Sociology, two in Romance Languages, one in General Russian, one in Math, one in Biology, one in Geology, and one in History.

At the Associate Professor level, there are three in Nursing, two in Education, one in English, one in Math, one in Romance Languages, and one in Biology.

At the Professor level, there are four in Nursing, one in Classics, and the head librarian holds the same rank.

This means that about 10 percent of UNB's faculty are women, or out of a total faculty of 500, there are 51 women. It was raised that a large percentage of these were Americans.

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## Noted environmentalist gives lecture at UNB

Noted environmental planner Professor Ian McHarg of the University of Pennsylvania, teacher, writer, and practicing landscape architect gave a public lecture at UNB Friday night.

Professor McHarg presented his ecological philosophy on the value of land and stressed the need of environmental survival in the present age of development.

He is a main proponent of a planning technique based on ecological principles. His philosophies argue that with such

planning, necessary developments can be accommodated within natural systems. He is an outspoken critic of the planning school that imposes man-made structures on the environment with no regard for the social or environmental consequences.

McHarg also stated that in his opinion there is a vital need to form an ecological ethic, arguing that most environmental problems today are a back lash of this lack of "ethic."

On Saturday morning an

informal seminar was held involving more than 50 participants from the university, city planners, the provincial government, Heritage Trust, Council of Maritime Premiers, and other interested parties.

Three speakers presented short talks. Mr. Frank Flanagan of Associated Designers and Inspectors (ADI) of Fredericton briefly spoke on the Fredericton Conceptual Plan. The plan is a 20 year projection for development in the city. Mr. Flanagan spoke of its

origination and methods in planning its inception.

Mr. Larry Armstrong, director of planning for the Department of Highways outlined his department role in the present government structure, and explained the processes and policies of their planning.

Mr. W. Roberts of the land registration and information service of the Council of Maritime Premiers explained his organizational role.

Following the talks Professor

McHarg commented on the briefs and lead a question and answer session.

The visit was sponsored by the Visiting Lectures Committee of UNB, Maritime Council of Premiers, Fredericton Heritage Trust, and the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design.

It was organized by Professor R. Grand of UNB's geology department with Mr. Dana Silk, a graduate student in forestry also of UNB.



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### Study will compare prices

By LORNA PITCHER

The SRC is currently carrying out a comparative price study of retail outlets in the SUB.

Under the leadership of councillor Peter Charron, the study will compare prices of SUB Towne, Smoke Shoppe, and Little Records with similar stores downtown and on Prospect Street. In addition, prices will be compared within the three Smoke Shoppes, as the survey was started as a result of complaints of "rip off" pricing in the SUB outlet.

Charron said, "This is not a witch-hunt, we have not found any spectacular discrepancies yet. We ask retailers whose prices are higher why this is the case. Often it is new stock, with prices raised by inflation."

Charron was commissioned

about a month ago, and with the help of two other councillors hopes to have the study ready for presentation to the SRC the week after March Break. Copies will also be given to the SUB Board of Directors and the university Comptroller's office as it holds the leases on the spaces rented by SUB retailers.

It is then up to the SRC to determine how the study will be publicized. Charron feels it is important that the price survey and the results of the recent food survey carried out in the Coffee Shoppe be made public.

Charron will recommend to the SRC, on completion of his report, that "some sort of office dealing with consumer affairs be set up by council so if students are puzzled by prices or feel they are being ripped off, we can investigate and get the matter straightened out."

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### CHSR elects

The following students were either elected or carried over in their duties during a recent election held at CHSR February 13, 1975.

Department heads were appointed after applications had been received for the posts.

The Public Relations Department of CHSR will accept any criticism or comments on the way that the station is being run. Contact: David Porter, Public Relations Chairman, Eric Simple or Damian Bone.

**DIRECTOR** - Chris Pratt  
**STATION MANAGER** - Alex Varty  
**PROGRAMME MANAGER** - Bruce Oliver  
**BUSINESS MANAGER** - Allan Patrick  
**CHIEF ENGINEER** - Jim Nason  
**SECRETARY** - Heather Ratcliff  
**ASST. PROGRAMME MANAGER** - Jasmine Dooch  
**PERSONNEL MANAGER** - Susan Brackenridge

#### Department Heads

**PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN** - David Porter  
**ASST.** - Eric Simple and Damian Bone  
**SPORTS** - Mike Gange  
**CHIEF OPERATOR** - J. Grant Fraser  
**TRAFFIC AND CONTINUITY** - John Isenmah  
**RECORD LIBRARIAN** - Sarah Colwell



# Ontario rejects proposed student aid increases

**TORONTO (CUP)** — The Ontario government has rejected the appeals of university presidents, faculty groups, student organizations and its own advisory council to increase provincial support for universities in 1975-76.

In a statement released here, Minister of Colleges and Universities, James Auld, said "in view of the prevailing economic climate and the current need for fiscal restraint, it is unfortunately not possible to increase the global sum already allocated to universities."

According to universities the 7.8 percent increase in the basic income unit for universities will not allow institutions to maintain existing educational standards.

Cutbacks in physical resources, non academic and academic staff, and a draining of institutional case reserves has already taken place on some campuses and is predicted for all institutions next year.

Student groups have been pressing for an increase in funding to avoid the expected effects of the provincial cutbacks on student's

education.

According to Auld's statement, the newly formed Ontario Council of University Affairs, which is appointed by the minister and which has little student and faculty representation, joined in calling for an increase.

The council advised that it would have been desirable for the government to provide an additional 16.2 million dollars to the university system to offset inflationary trends, to maintain or improve existing levels of service

and to accommodate predicted enrollment increases.

But Auld rejected this advice and has decided to give universities 567.5 million dollars for next year, which is 5000,000 dollars less than he originally said he would allocate.

Chris Harries, spokesman for the Ontario Federation of Students, was critical not only of the rejection of any further increase, but of Auld's decision not to allocate the full 568 million dollars.

"When Auld announced on

November 18 operating grants of 568 million dollars he was criticized by all members of the university community because it was insufficient to offset inflation and rising enrollment levels," he said.

Harries continued, "Since then the rate of inflation has further accelerated. Meanwhile Auld seems to have lowered his total allocation by a half million dollars."

He called this a "graphic illustration of how open he is to listening to what the university community across the province has to say."

Harries feels that the "stinginess" of the provincial government in financing post secondary education will jeopardize much of what has been built up in the past years.

He said the massive investment in education that was made during the sixties is actually being endangered by the present cutbacks. Harries cited examples where institutions were forced to allow expensive capital and equipment to deteriorate due to lack of maintenance funding.

According to Harries, OFS will be increasing its efforts to inform the public what is going on in post secondary education.

"There is no doubt that the government's strategy is to say that people don't want education, and that education is an expensive luxury item."

"We agree that education is expensive. We oppose wasteful spending in this sector. But we also feel that people know the value of education and want opportunities to be expanded, not reduced."

"We intend to take the whole question of opportunities for education and the quality of education to the public and ask them to judge," he added.

## OFS and NUS receive increased support

**OTTAWA (CUP)** — Students at Carleton University have voted overwhelmingly to support the National Union of Students and the Ontario Federation of Students with fee hikes following a referendum conducted Tuesday

and Wednesday (Feb. 18 and 19) during the student general elections.

The 10 percent turnout at the polls was described by a spokesman as "average" for Carleton. Of those voting, 80

percent were in favour of the fee increase to NUS, while 77 percent were in favour of the OFS increase.

As a result, Carleton students will now be paying one dollar per year for NUS and one dollar and fifty cents from 30 cents and 40 cents respectively.

NUS executive secretary Maurice Proulx said, "a good feature at Carleton was the consolidation of a NUS committee which was instrumental in telling students why they should support NUS."

"The support of the rank and file for NUS will help the organization avoid bureaucracy that has hurt other organizations."

The positive vote to support NUS is particularly "sweet" since the NUS national office is located at Carleton and represents solid support on local ground.

Carleton OFS representatives were equally ecstatic about the results. The vote is a turn around from last year when Carleton students voted down a proposed increase in OFS contributions.

OFS organizer and vice-president academic in the current student council, Pat Daley, was exuberant when word was received of the results late Wednesday evening.

The Carleton victory of OFS organizers comes hard on the heels of repeated OFS referendum victories on many Ontario campuses. Two weeks previously, Waterloo students supported increased contributions with 82 percent accepting the increase to one dollar and fifty cents per student.

## Senate examines drug use

**OTTAWA (CUP)** — Members of the Senate got a first hand look Feb. 5 at marijuana and hashish and heard detailed instructions on how to get high on drugs.

The Senate Legal Affairs Committee began study of the contentious Bill S-19 which would reduce penalties for simple possession of cannabis drugs.

A health department witness opened a black attache case and

produced bricks of hashish, two pounds of marijuana, a vial of hash oil, a couple of water pipes and dozens of marijuana cigarettes.

The senators examined the goods and asked questions but did not test the wares. "That would be illegal," said Dr. A.B. Morrison, who appeared before the committee as a witness from the health department.

Morrison said that available evidence points to the increasing

use of marijuana and hashish. Health department statistics indicate that at least one million Canadians have now experimented with the drugs.

The bill before the Senate would eliminate jail sentences for simple possession of cannabis and reduce maximum penalties to \$500 for a first offence and \$1,000 for subsequent offences. A person convicted of cannabis possession could be jailed only if he failed to pay the fine.

Penalties for trafficking in cannabis also would be reduced to a maximum of ten years in prison from life imprisonment. The act would remove cannabis offences from the Narcotic Control Act and bring them under the Food and Drugs Act.

## OSAP applications rising

**TORONTO (CUP)** — Applications to the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) are up 12.7 percent from last year, according to Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities James Auld.

Auld suggested that some of the increase in aid for students was due to the program being made "more generous", but a spokeswoman for the Ontario Federation of Students took issue with this point.

"It is difficult to comprehend why Auld would refer to the program as more generous when students are presently living on a weekly allowance of 32 dollars which has been shown in a number of studies to be inadequate," said Carolyn Kendrick.

She said the increased expenditure and applications was due to

the fact students and their parents are getting poorer, not that OSAP has been made "more generous."

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### The Graduate Student Association Spring General Meeting

Tuesday, March 11, 7:30 pm,  
Tartan Room, STUD

- AGENDA:** - election of president,  
1st vice-president, and treasurer  
- report on residence survey  
- president's report  
- change in financial policy of GSA  
- new business

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Physics Dept. (453-4725)  
Campus mail

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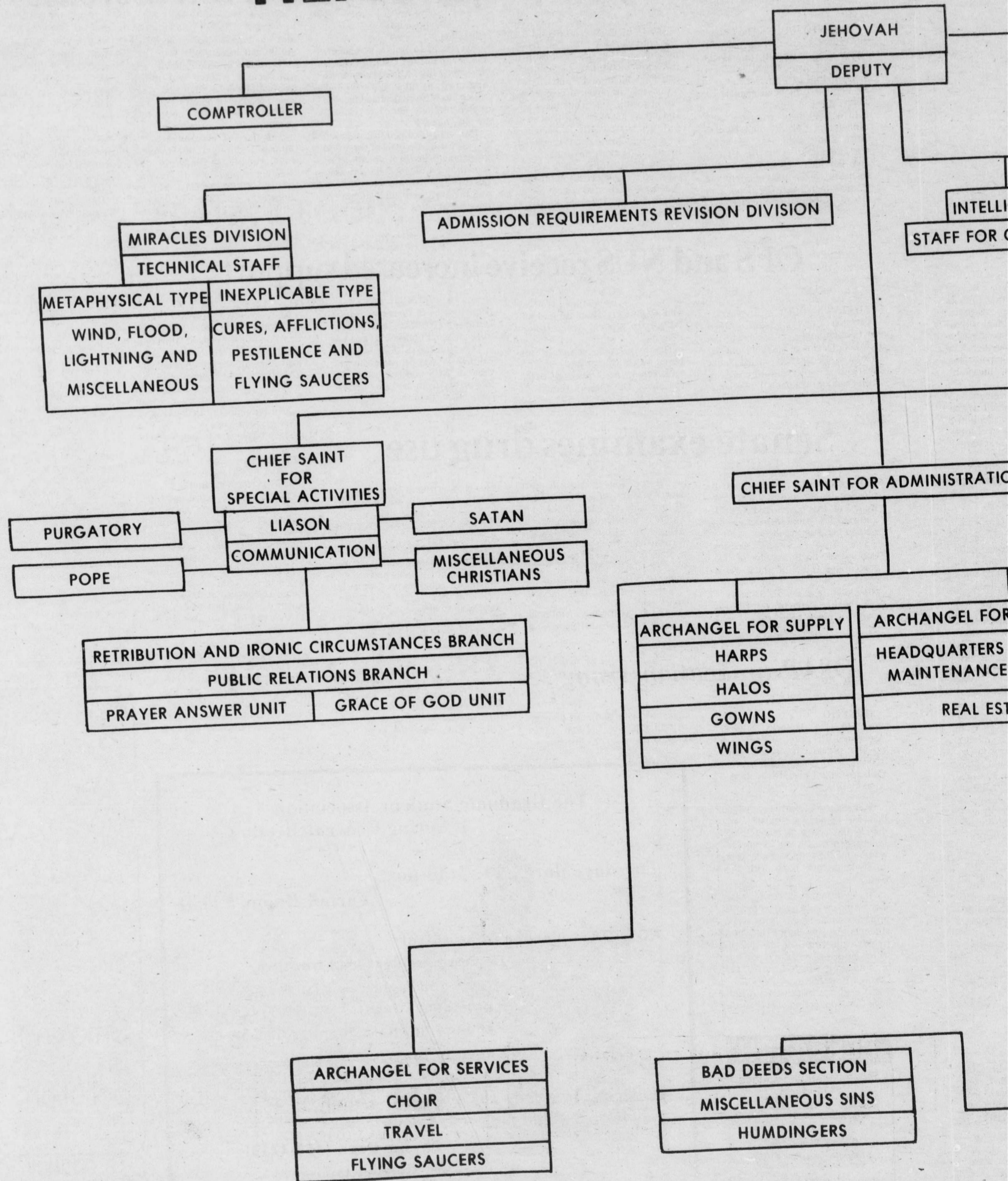


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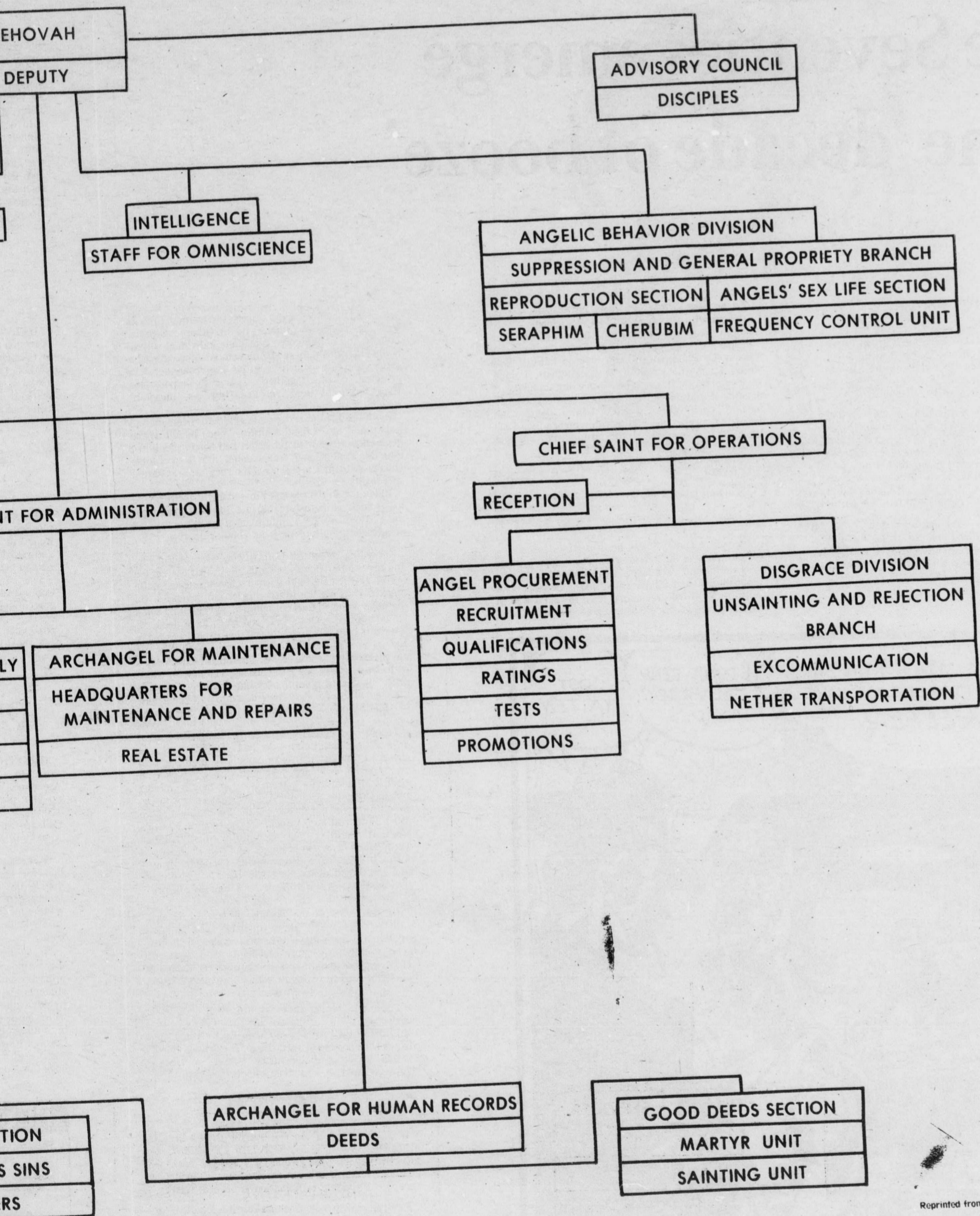


# HEAVEN: AN ORGANIZATION





# ORGANIZATIONAL PLAN



Reprinted from The Argosy



Yet soft drugs still seen as worst threat

# The Seventies emerge as the 'decade of booze'

By CRAIG TOOMEY

A children's story:

Once upon a time, or so the story goes, a naked man and a naked woman sat under a tree in a magnificent garden. There were many other trees in the garden, but the two souls were attracted to this one splendid tree, which was laden with an irresistible fruit.

It was a beautiful day in the garden, but the man and woman were very bored as they stared aimlessly into the sky. Suddenly, an ominous looking serpent slid down the tree and told the naked beings that if they ate one of the exotic fruits from the tree, they would gain great knowledge and satisfaction. First the woman took a bite, then the man, and all of a sudden they found themselves cast out of the garden and into the world.

At first distraught over this sudden state of affairs, the two mortals soon realized that the fruit had had a mysterious effect on their heads. They felt a great sense of well-being and the cruel world did not seem half as bad as they imagined. The woman was glad to think she had brought more of the fruit along with her...

"I get by with a little help from my friends, I get high with a little help from my friends. Going to get by with a little help from my friends..."

People are doing it everywhere. From the Tassaday tribe in the Philippines to the revered halls of Wall Street. From the Kremlin to Buckingham Palace. They're drinking it, smoking it, snorting it, toking it, shooting it and eating it. Alcohol, caffeine, tobacco, cocaine, hash, grass, opium, heroin, benzedrine, dexedrine, prelude, methedrine, mescaline, LSD, MDA, STP, secondal, valium, mandrax, miltown, nembatal, codeine, aspirin... DOPE.

Reprinted from the McGill Daily

And once it came, it was here to stay.

At the height of the "counter-culture," dope was the ultimate trip in hedonism. Disillusioned with the Establishment and all its evils, youth disassociated itself from the whole scene and tried to find a way to bring about social change. Some took to the streets and



organized themselves into a protest movement to show their dissatisfaction with the system. Others took to the hills to find enlightenment in their individual selves. Some did both. In these two movements dope played a significant role—and in a major way contributed to bringing people together to try to expose the Establishment and in creating an incipient revolutionary movement.

By the end of the Sixties, the student movement had failed, and the "counterculture," once hailed as the beginning of a new social order, had been assimilated into the system and transformed into a profitable enterprise by the capitalists of the very same system it was trying to change.

Today, while the student movement is slowly trying to get back on its feet again (in a different form from the Sixties) amidst a multitude of disillusioned and acquiescent youth, dope is as popular as ever.

According to the Le Dain Commission in Canada, and the Schafer Commission in the United States, the use of grass, hash and downers has increased quite markedly during the first years of the Seventies. On the other hand, the use of opiates, solvents and some hallucinogens, such as LSD and STP, have declined. They attribute this to the theory that drug users today are more "sophisticated" than users in the Sixties and have learnt from some of the "bummers" experienced with those drugs during the Sixties. The new "wonder drug," hailed by worshippers like Timothy Leary as the way to "self-enlightenment" and well-being has, like Leary himself, been exposed for what it really is.

Trends in drug use have greatly changed since the days of the counterculture. As the Le Dain Commission observed, the pattern these days is of multiple drug use. And not only are people mixing downers with hash, and stimulants with grass, but they're mixing everything with alcohol. "Alcohol," according to Dr John Unwin, former director of the Youth Clinic at the Allan Memorial and Associate Professor at McGill's Medical faculty, "is Canada's most serious non-medical drug use problem, and nobody seems to realize it." Alcohol is not only the most popular drug of adults in Canadian society today, but "it is also more prevalent among kids in grade 7 & 8 than ever before."

The Seventies is the decade of booze. National Statistics show that three quarters of Canada's population over the age of 15 have used alcohol; in fact, there are 20 times more alcoholics than there are opiate dependents, with more than 19,000 alcoholics being admitted to psychiatric facilities in 1971 alone.

"These frightening statistics are often completely overlooked by older people in our society," says Unwin. He says this is predictable since "youth have always been used as scapegoats for the drug problems in this society; adults never bother to look at themselves and see what drug addicts they really are."

"There's people living in the bottle."

What are some of the reasons for the upsurge in alcohol use over drug use today? To answer this, one must first note why alcohol has always been the dominant social drug in our society. The reason may be because of a subtle combination of several factors.

Firstly, and partly because of its legality, the potential effects of alcohol are known by almost everybody. People are widely aware of these effects—dulling of awareness, impairment of judgement or even loss of self-control—and so are not surprised by them. And certainly there is no recent tradition in Western culture which explicitly links

alcohol with the... Secondly, the Erving Goffman in any given situation... preoccupied with... experience who... just to get drunk... unlikely to imp...

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alcohol with the pursuit of self-knowledge and insight.

Secondly, the consumption of alcohol is seldom what Erving Goffman has called a "dominant involvement" in any given situation. Just as people are not usually preoccupied with the changes in their subjective experience when they drink, so they by no means drink just to get drunk. So the experience of drinking is unlikely to impede social interaction with other people.

For alcohol, these factors help to tilt what Goffman has described as the delicate balance between privacy and social accessibility. People begin to lower their inhibitions in response to, or in anticipation of, a similar lowering in the inhibition of others. This is behind the popular belief that a drink or two is a helpful way of "breaking the ice" at a social gatherings.

So alcohol has always been popular among members of all age groups of society. But why the sudden upswing? According to Dr. Unwin, one reason is the growing inaccessibility to pure drugs, mainly of the hallucinogenic type ("It's almost impossible to find pure mescaline in Montreal now—the street kind is usually only 10 percent pure,") and the opiates, but also among the stimulants, depressants and euphorants. Capitalists have clearly sunk their fingers more and more into the drug trade over the past few years. Coupled with the scarcity of good dope is the fact that alcohol is very accessible to anyone who wants it—and it can be obtained without the fear of violence and rip-offs that surround the drug trade. "I can take you to the brasserie down the street on Friday night and show you dozens of under-age kids getting zonked out of their minds with the consent of the owner," explains Unwin. "This is the real crime of our society."

Unwin feels that the legal forces of Canada have got their priorities backwards concerning the use of cannabis and that of alcohol. "People still have a 'Reefer Madness'-type attitude when it comes to grass. They'll look at the statistics, pass by those for alcohol (which is used by 68 percent of our high school kids) and shudder instead at the pot statistics. It's crazy." Unwin, one of the first professional psychiatrists to advocate the easing of drug laws in Canada, thinks that government efforts to minimise penalties for personal use have not been satisfactory. He sees legalization of pot as the lesser of two evils—while laws regarding the selling of liquor to minors should be reinforced.

Apparently many others in his position agree. Two Toronto researchers noted in 1972 that "Any successful effort to reduce drug abuse will mean that most people in the population have to use fewer drugs such as alcohol, tobacco and psycho-actives." The Le Dain Commission came to the same conclusion, noting that "while alcohol is more harmful than any other drug—it resulted in more than 70.5 percent of all drug related deaths in 1971—560 prison sentences were meted out for simple possession of cannabis." This shows the hypocrisy of Canadian law.

#### "Sleep tonight with Nyquil"

The use of drugs among the "older generation" helps to aggravate the problem of drug abuse among the young. The Seventies is not only the decade of booze, but also the decade of the pill. People in this society simply expect there is a pharmacological solution to all their problems—if they have an aspirin, if they have a stomach ache, they take Alka Seltzer, if they're nervous, they take a tranquilizer, if they can't sleep, they take a sleeping pill... it goes on and on. "People are using pills and alcohol as a crutch far more frequently these days than ever before," says Unwin. "I go to parties in Westmount or Outremont, and



almost without fail see someone take out a beautifully decorated pill box chock full of assorted barbiturates. All they ever tell me is that they take them to relax with their martinis every once in a while." Unwin said few people taking pills regularly have seen a psychiatrist or sought medical help.

According to Unwin, and many others in his field, the misuse of drugs by parents is not the only thing that influences kids to experiment with dope. The mass media is another important source for kids to find out about the "healing qualities" of pills. "You look at any television program or advertisement today and tell me if you wouldn't be curious to try a sleeping pill if you couldn't sleep," says Unwin. The government has made some attempts to restrict the encouragement of drug use in the media, but has once again not gone far enough. The Le Dain Commission, investigating how advertisers use drug related themes to promote their

products, found that a quarter of all expenditure invested on advertising was spent on advertising for alcohol, tobacco and over the counter pharmaceutical preparations in 1970—a total of \$84 million.

#### A sinking Titanic

There are no clear-cut solutions to the growing dependence of Canadians on drugs. Dissatisfaction is spreading rapidly through all segments of society as people watch "their" system decaying. As the

contradiction between those who own and control the means of production and those who simply sell their labour-power to those owners to survive sharpens, a feeling of helplessness, alienation and fear sets in which most people find difficult to take without help. In the face of threatening unemployment, inflation, political corruption and pollution, drugs in all its forms proves to offer a temporary crutch.

Fortunately, many people are beginning to realize that an alternative social order cannot be founded on the use of drugs alone. Although youth in the "counterculture," if it can be called that today, may use dope to some extent as an orientation or a rallying point in their protest against the system, they are turning to more concrete forms of protest—as can be seen from the recent CEGEP action.

One thing is clear, however; drugs are here to stay. Cannabis has become as institutionalised as alcohol and prescription pills, and no matter what actions are taken to suppress its use, it will remain a part of Canadian society. The Le Dain and Schafer Commissions have realized this, and have already called for the decriminalization of its use. Alcohol, of course, is also going to be used until kingdom come—the Prohibition Years will certainly never return to Canada. As for the use of other drugs—these will also remain, and until a new social order is formed in Canada through the struggle and willpower of its people, they will continue to be abused. After all, to paraphrase Dr. Unwin, if you're riding on the Titanic, why not make the best of it?







# Manpower schedule for the week of Feb. 28

Following are the employment activities taking place during the next few weeks at UNB. If you are interested in any of these, please contact the Canada Manpower Centre on Campus in Annex B immediately. Please keep in contact with the office for new listings!!

**Friday, February 28, 1975:** Kings Landing; Interviewing senior Education and Teaching students for Summer job.

**Friday, February 28, 1975:** Canada Manpower Centre for Students; Summer job for residents of Antigonish any faculty. Interviews will be held during March break in home area.

**Friday, February 28, 1975:** Canadian International Paper Co.; Pre-screening deadline for senior Business Administration students.

**Friday, February 28, 1975:** Royal Insurance; Pre-screening deadline for Arts and Business Administra-

tion seniors interested in insurance.

**Friday, February 28, 1975:** Maritime Timber Resources; Pre-screening deadline for senior Mechanical Engineers.

**Friday, February 28, 1975:** Forest Protection, Ltd.; Pre-screening deadline for summer employment as navigators. Must be available for two summers.

**Thursday, March 7, 1975:** N.B. Dept. of Justice; Pre-screening

deadline for senior Education, Sociology and Psychology students for correctional officer positions. Permanent positions.

**Monday, March 10, 1975:** Iron Ore Co. of Canada; Interviewing 2nd and 3rd year Geology and 3rd and 4th year Civil Engineers for summer employment.

**Tuesday, March 11, 1975:** N.S. Forest Industries, Ltd.; Interviewing Forestry and Forestry Engineering undergraduates, all years

for Summer employment.

**Wednesday, March 12, 1975:** School Districts 14, 16 & 17; Interviewing all senior Education students.

**Thursday, March 13, 1975:** Valley Forest Products; Interviewing all Forestry and Forestry Engineering undergraduates for summer employment.

**Friday, March 14, 1975:** Canadian Armed Forces; Captain Anderson will be on campus the second Friday of every month to talk to any students interested in the armed forces.

**Wednesday, 1975:** Texaco Canada Ltd.; Will interview students for summer employment but has not designated course or years as yet. Watch your bulletin boards.

**Thursday, March 20, 1975 and Friday, March 21, 1975:** N.B. Department of Justice; Interviewing successful pre-screened applicants for Correctional Officer positions.

**Tuesday, March 25, 1975:** Christian Brothers; Interviewing all interested students.

**March 15, 1975:** Customs and Excise; Closing date for application for positions as Customs Officers in Yarmouth, N.S. Must be resident of Yarmouth area.

## SRC minutes SRC minutes SRC minutes

6:37 p.m.  
February 24, 1975

Room 103  
S.U.B.

PRESENT: Batanyita, Bone, Brewer, Carson, Flamminio, Garland, Harbinson, Jewett, Kennedy, Mersereau, MacKay, MacLean, McKenzie, Nelissen, Sargent, Stairs, Strong, Tranquilla.

ITEM I In the minutes of the last meeting (February 17, 1975), the first statement in Item II should read "Personal privilege raised" instead of "personal comments preraised."

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the minutes of the last meeting (February 17, 1975) be accepted as corrected.

McKenzie:Harbinson (15:0:2)

Margot Brewer entered the meeting.

### ITEM II BUSINESS ARISING FROM PREVIOUS MINUTES

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the motion of February 17, 1975 reading "BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Law Society be allocated \$30.00 to cover the cost of sending 2 delegates to "The Role of the Student in the Administration of Justice" conference in Toronto, February 21-22, 1975" be changed to read "the sum of \$50.00" instead of "the sum of \$30.00."

Mersereau:Jewett

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the amendment reading "The Role of the Student in the Administration of Justice" conference in Toronto, February 21-22, 1975" be changed to read "The sum of \$50.00" instead of "the sum of \$30.00" be referred to the AB for consideration and recommendation at the next meeting of the S.R.C.

McKenzie:Kennedy (11:7:0)  
(defeated - not a 2/3 majority)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Law Society be allocated \$30.00 to cover the cost of sending 2 delegates to "The Role of the Student in Administration of Justice Conference in Toronto, February 21-22, 1975" be changed to read "the sum of \$50.00" instead of "the sum of \$30.00".

Mersereau:Jewett

Mersereau:Jewett (5:13:0)

### ITEM III PRESIDENT'S REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED THAT George McAllister be appointed a chairman of the S.R.C.

McKenzie:Stairs (18:0:0) (unanimous)

Gary Stairs left the meeting.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the S.R.C. express its complete discontent to the appropriate people concerning the lack of consultation (and total lack of regard of S.R.C. recommendation) between the Planners, Users committee and the U.N.B. S.R.C. and in particular the lighting facilities, and other related facets that would make our multi-purpose centre, a rink. We, the S.R.C., demand input and feedback from the appropriate authorities before decisions are made concerning the Aikfen University Centre. Further, that the President of the S.R.C. be specifically authorized to make the strongest representation, on behalf of the S.R.C. to this end.

Kennedy:Carson (17:0:0) (unanimous)

G. Stairs returned to the meeting.

Whereas the S.R.C. recognizes the maturity and rights of female resident students as equal to that of male resident students,  
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the S.R.C. recommend to the Senate and Board of Governors and of the Senate reading "The Committee recommends to the Dean of Women that she extend visiting hours in the Women's Residences, in consultation with the House

Committee of each residence, up to a maximum of twenty four hours per day on Friday and Saturday nights on a trial basis." be adopted immediately.

McKenzie:Kennedy (17:0:1)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Rod Doherty be appointed to the Student Union Building Board of Directors for a half term from February 1975.

McKenzie:Batanyita (18:0:0)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the President of the S.R.C. be empowered to write the Chairman of the SUB Board requesting the Board to rescind the ex-officio status of the President of the U.N.B. S.R.C. on the Board.

McKenzie:Batanyita (16:0:2)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the U.N.B. S.R.C. appoint the President of the S.R.C. to the SUB Expansion Committee.

Stairs:Carson (18:0:0)

### ITEM IV VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The Vice President gave his report but no motions were required.

### ITEM V COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the S.R.C. accept the A.B. minutes of the February 19, 1975 meeting as amended, deleting Items VI and X.

Batanyita:McKenzie (18:0:0)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT up to \$100.00 be allotted to purchase a gift for Mr. Gilliss in recognition of his outstanding performance as Comptroller of the S.R.C. 1974-75.

McKenzie:Stairs (10:7:1)  
(Carolyn MacKay, Jim MacLean and Bram Nelissen were among those against)

Damian Bone left the meeting.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the executive of CHSR be paid the second half of their honoraria as listed below in the amounts shown:  
Station Director...\$250.00 David Miller  
Program Manager...\$100.00 Moe La'touche  
Chief Engineer...\$100.00 A. Rosevear  
Business Manager...\$25.00 B. Dingle

Stairs:Harbinson (17:0:0)

Damian Bone returned to the meeting.

### ITEM VI NEW BUSINESS

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the president instruct the Entertainment Chairman immediately to introduce a 2 price system for S.R.C. sponsored events, where U.N.B. Students get "a base rate" and all tickets sold to non-U.N.B. students be sold at a proportionally higher rate, instructing "him" that priority in ticket sales should go to U.N.B. bonafide students.

Kennedy:Harbinson

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the motion reading "BE IT RESOLVED THAT the president instruct the Entertainment Chairman immediately to introduce a 2 price system for S.R.C. sponsored events, where U.N.B. Students get "a base rate" and all tickets sold to non-U.N.B. students be sold at a proportionally higher rate, instructing "him" that priority in ticket sales should go to U.N.B. bonafide students." be referred to the A.B. for consideration and recommendation to the S.R.C. at its March 10 meeting.

McKenzie:Stairs (18:0:0)

Motion to adjourn at 9:33

### TEACHING POSITIONS

Bay of Islands, St. George's Integrated School Board, invites applications for Industrial Arts teachers in Stephenville and Corner Brook, NFLD.

B.C. School district No. 59, Peace River South, Dawson Creek, has an opening for a Home Economics and Foods Teacher. CMC - On Campus will forward applications of interested students. (C.O. No. 167)

B.C. School District No. 60, Fort St. John has openings for Business Education, Arts (plus), Industrial Education, Home Economics, Library Secondary, English-Social Studies, Mach.-Science and French Teachers at Secondary level and Primary Teachers and Intermediate Teachers. Leave applications at CMC - On Campus for forwarding. If enough interest is shown the employer may visit this campus. (C.O. No. 1234)

Lunenburg Junior - Senior High School requires a guidance Counsellor and a French Teacher - Grades 9 - 12. Special application forms are available at CMC - On Campus.

**Last Issue Friday, March 14**  
*Everyone do something-*  
**also staff photo to be taken Wed., Mar. 12, 7 pm, Office**  
**N.B. Material for spoof this week**  
*Refreshments will be served*

**For Strong Representation  
On City Council  
VOTE**

SHELIA REED	X
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**March 10**

**Brunswickan Staff is Reminded of:**  
**Awards Party, Friday,  
March 14, 7 pm, Room 6, SUB**

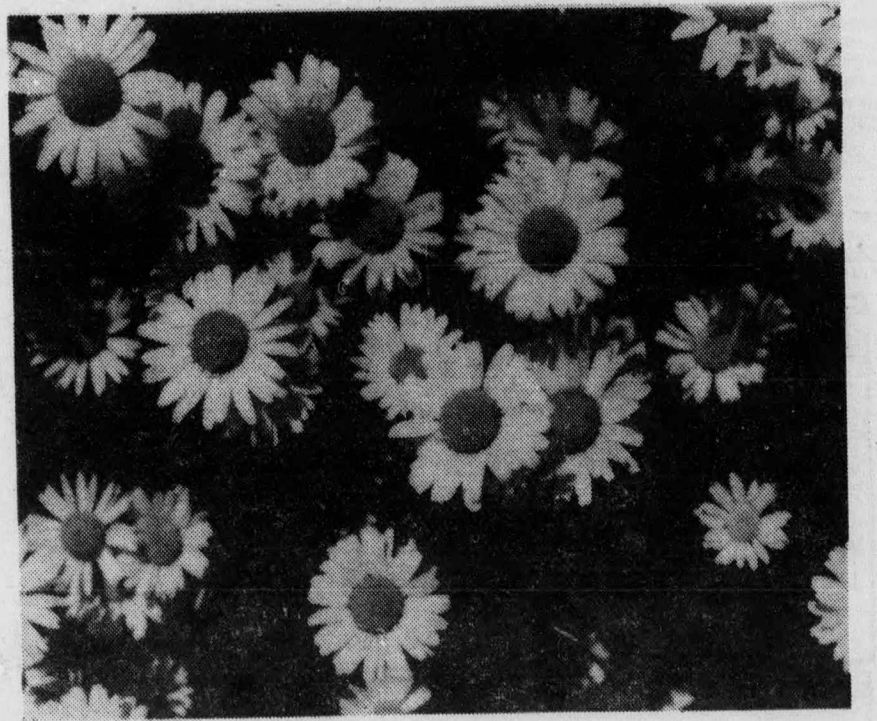
**Money payable in advance to Tom. All staffers  
are urged to attend as you could win something.**

**More party info in office.**





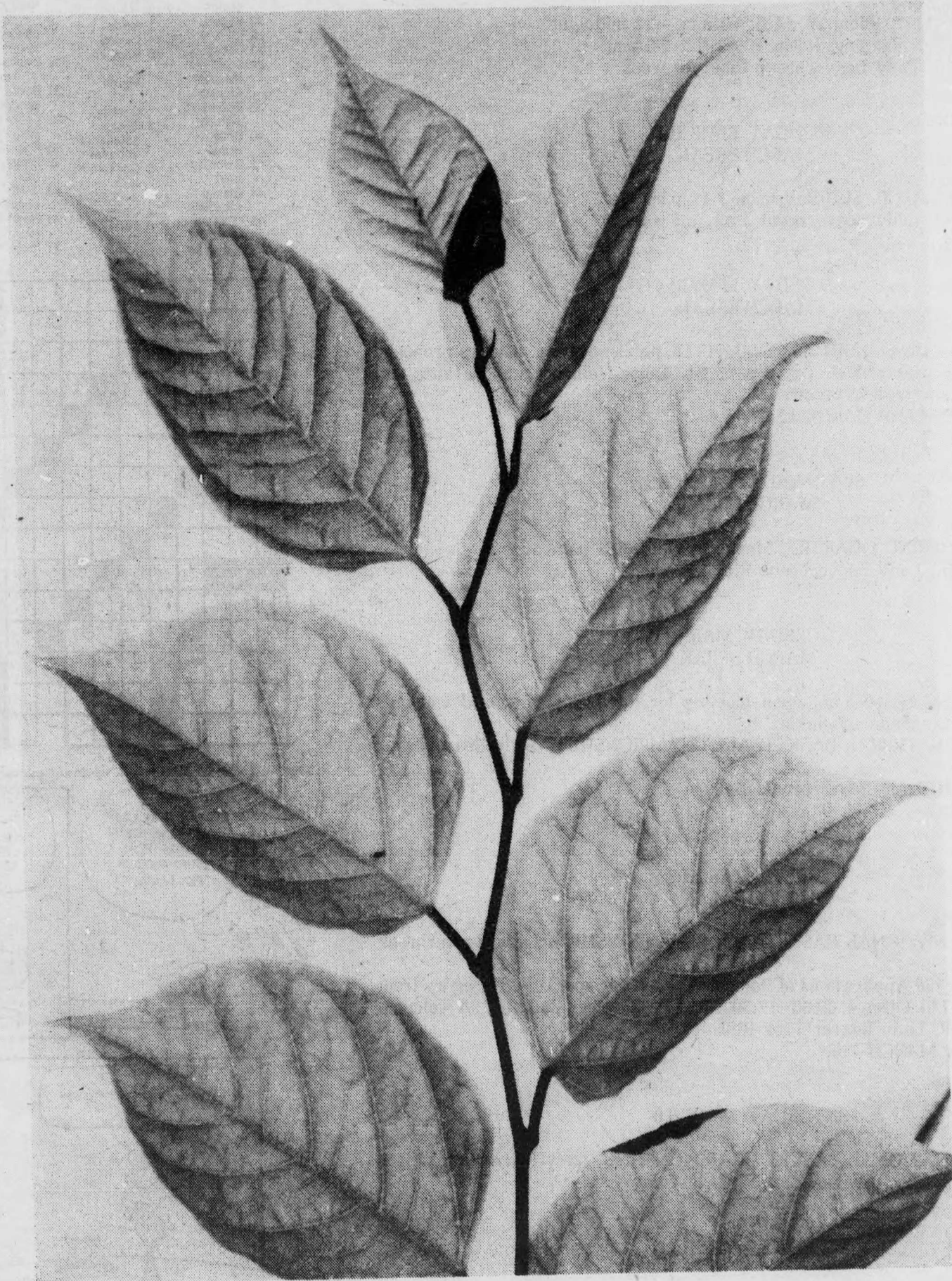
*Photos by Steve Patriquen*







*Photos by Steve Patriquen*





# where it's at

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

**SORRY GIRLS THIS AIN'T A LEAP YEAR!**  
**PETER BELL PRINTS, DON GOULD ACRYLIC PAINTINGS, FLORENCE KENNEDY POTTERY, UNB Art Centre, last day**  
**CHESS, Room 26, SUB, 5-12**  
**FACULTY CLUB DINNER, Old Arts Building, 7-8 p.m.**  
**LADIES VARSITY BASKETBALL, L.B.Gym, 6:30 p.m.**

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

**FENCING PRESENTATION, Room 26, SUB, 8 p.m. - 12 midnight**  
**MADCONDALD BRIER, Lady Beaverbrook Rink, all week**  
**BEGINNING OF MARCH BREAK!**

SUNDAY, MARCH 2

**S.I.M.S., Room 102, SUB, 7-9 p.m.**  
**CHESS ALL DAY EVENT, Room 26, SUB, 10 a.m. - 12 midnight**  
**INDIAN ASSOCIATION meeting, Room 103, SUB, 2-5 p.m.**  
**MACDONALD BRIER, Lady Beaverbrook Rink, all week**

MONDAY, MARCH 3  
 MARCH BREAK

**UNB TABLE TENNIS CLUB, SUB Ballroom, 7-11 p.m.**  
**MACDONALD BRIER, Lady Beaverbrook Rink, all week**

TUESDAY, MARCH 4  
 MARCH BREAK

**GREATER FREDERICTON CONSUMER COMMITTEE, public meeting, discuss proposed telephone rate increases by N.B. Tel, 8 p.m., St. Annes Hall, corner Charlotte and Westmorland. For info. call 472-3577.**  
**UNB TABLE TENNIS CLUB CANCELLED**

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5  
 MARCH BREAK

**THE BRUNSWICK STRING QUARTET, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.**  
**MACDONALD BRIER, Lady Beaverbrook Rink, all week**

THURSDAY, MARCH 6  
 MARCH BREAK

**BOARD OF GOVERNORS, 10 a.m., open meeting for discussion of closed women's residences, St. John, agenda available.**  
**CWIAA WOMEN'S NATIONAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS, Lady Beaverbrook Gym**  
**MACDONALD BRIER, Lady Beaverbrook Rink**  
**STILL MARCH BREAK**

FRIDAY, MARCH 7  
 MARCH BREAK

**CWIAA WOMEN'S NATIONAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS, Lady Beaverbrook Gym**  
**WORKSHOP, Geological Applications of Remote Sensing, key speaker Al Gregory from Gregory Geoscience Ltd. Ottawa, 09:30 - 17:30, Room F23 Geology Building, all welcome**  
**MACDONALD BRIER, Lady Beaverbrook Rink**  
**NO BRUNSWICKAN MARCH 7th.**

SATURDAY, MARCH 8

**CWIAA WOMEN'S NATIONAL BASKET CHAMPIONSHIPS, Lady Beaverbrook Gym**  
**MACDONALD BRIER, Lady Beaverbrook Rink, last day**

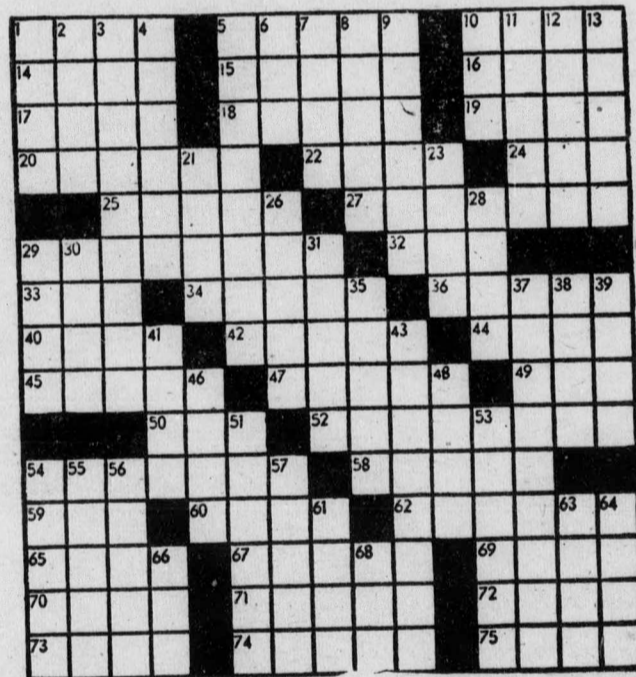
TUESDAY, MARCH 11

**GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION, Spring General Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Tartan Room, STUD. reception following.**

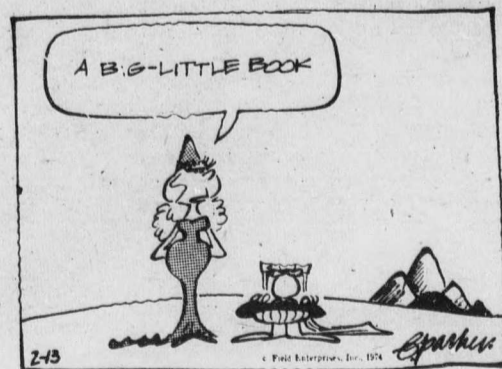
## Weekly Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Time periods
  - 5 Atlantic or Pacific
  - 10 Campus soc.
  - 14 Single
  - 15 Do ----
  - 16 Window division
  - 17 Speak
  - 18 Gets closer
  - 19 Straight as ----
  - 20 Buds
  - 22 Trumpet accessory
  - 24 Charged particle
  - 25 Military platoons
  - 27 Human beings
  - 29 Shame
  - 32 Hit
  - 33 Decay
  - 34 Equip with weapons.
  - 36 Embraced a group
  - 40 Once more
  - 42 Gives it a whirl
  - 44 Glacial snowfield
  - 45 "Call Me ----"
  - 47 Fished for
- DOWN
- 1 Charity
  - 2 Sticky substance.
  - 3 Committed with confidence
  - 4 Observing
  - 5 Persistent
  - 6 State.
  - 7 Man's name
  - 8 Maple product.
  - 9 Examiner
  - 10 American columnist.
  - 11 TV's forerunner
  - 12 Negatively charged ion
  - 13 Between 12 and 20
  - 21 Rubber product
  - 23 Fairly long periods
  - 26 Frighten
  - 28 Short auto trip
  - 29 1/16 ounce
  - 30 Scottish island
  - 31 Indians
  - 35 Water or musk ----
  - 37 Act of going
  - 38 Always
  - 39 Turn down
  - 41 Room member
  - 43 Picked out
  - 46 Cripple
  - 48 Opera star
  - 51 Whipped
  - 53 Assayed
  - 54 Kind of eclipse
  - 55 Idolize
  - 56 USSR pioneer
  - 57 Long Roman garment
  - 61 Get in the ----
  - 63 Gladstone's alma mater
  - 64 Iron oxide
  - 66 Rove
  - 68 Native of

answers  
on page  
five



THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart



By S. GORR

Against the odds... me to write... Again I flatter... do it. Well, n... am your ave... lover of mus... sionable with... Not a deep st... then, is mere... unimimidatin... pressions. Valerie Tryo... living in Ham... fine concer... Playhouse. appearance... partnered B... Alfredo Cam... incredible co... privilege Campoli too... was very... applauded s... agin. It was a... Beethoven, Liszt. I'll n... descriptions... selves. The... covered by... program m... them). Of

"Harry... prime ex... movie adve... about the... cannon" no... means, and... the time of... This Br... comes ac... provide off... a few actor... need of br... The scri... ous, over... places an... The dialo... rate: unim... meaningle... The mo... Pocket" i...

Penny

Sorry a... Before... read my... February... a letter fr... Reforme... aforesai... complain... the Druic... the Alfre... Actual... are a no... in Druic... which ar... soon as... Elastic... shady, le... down to... exposing... which is... the I.O.



Pianist Valerie Tryon in concert

## Staffer humbled once more

By S. GORDON EMMERSON

Again the Inside editor implores me to write her a concert review. Again I flatter myself and agree to do it. Well, not really a review. I am your average concert-goer—a lover of music and very impressionable with the great masters. Not a deep student of music. This, then, is merely a collection of my unimpeachable, unscholarly impressions.

Valerie Tryon, a British pianist living in Hamilton Ontario, gave a fine concert Feb. 19 at the Playhouse. This was her second appearance at UNB. Last year she partnered British violin virtuoso Alfredo Campoli in one of the most incredible concerts I had ever the privilege to attend. Though Campoli took the limelight, Tryon was very much noticed and applauded so, voila! here she be again.

It was a program of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Ravel, and Liszt. I'll not go into the actual descriptions of the pieces themselves. These were so admirably covered by Prof. Pugh's scholarly program notes (four pages of them). Of Chopin's Ballades: "In

the last page pianistic elements such as a rising scale and descending unison octaves finally crush what spark remains. The world of order and beauty, one might say, is threatened and finally engulfed by forces of disintegration." On Chopin's unconventional keying in Scherzo in B flat minor: "Do we criticize Chopin for failing to grasp an essential element of sonata structures, or praise him for foreshadowing what modern theorists call 'progressive tonality'?"

After a brief introduction by Prof. Pugh, the lady appeared on the stage in a long flowing print gown and commenced with the Bach. I admit it. I'm partial to Bach. The symmetry, the counterpoint. This was the Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue. And the lady was light fingered, expressive in the Fantasia, then strong and impressive in the Fugue. But also in the Fugue was some airy counterpoint. That's what my notes say, anyway. It's not easy to remember that far back.

The Beethoven and Chopin were standard "excellent." I won't attempt to discuss these together. In fact I shall not discuss them at

all except to say that the audience was not quite sure whether or not to applaud between movements and Ballades.

The most fascinating part of the program was the several pieces by Ravel. Ravel was a twentieth century composer and his Gaspard de la Nuit differed from the Bach portion of the program as much as could be imagined. Ravel is a master of mood, of painting musical pictures. Though the piece does not thump away in a flourish of demonstrative technical virtuosity, one can see why Gaspard is reputed to be the most difficult piece ever written for piano.

As to the Liszt, I have another confession to make: a rather incredible one for a "reviewer." I, inconsequential, uninformed, metheaded beggar of an individual that I am, failed to detect the end of the Ravel and the beginning of the Liszt. I was still waiting for Liszt when the concert ended. But, as I say, I am merely a music-lover.

I wish to compliment and thank the several young ladies of Maggie Jean and Murray houses for giving such a fine reception for Miss Tryon after the performance.

Danielle Thibeault reviews

## "Harry in Your Pocket"

"Harry in Your Pocket" is a prime example of misleading movie advertising. It is not a movie about the "world's greatest cannon" nor is it a comedy, by any means, and it certainly is not worth the time or the money.

This Bruce Geller Production comes across as an attempt to provide off-season employment for a few actors (and actresses) in dire need of bread.

The script is shallow, discontinuous, over-extended in the wrong places and incredibly unrealistic. The dialogue is typically third rate: unimaginative, crippled with meaningless clichés and dull.

The movie "Harry in Your Pocket" is certainly no credit to

any of the actors starring in it. And of Walter Pidgeon, Trish Van Devere, Michael Sarrazin and James Coburn, I expected at least the last two to be a bit more up to par.

It was certainly a disappointment to witness James Coburn's performance as Harry the famous "cannon" and Michael Sarrazin as the two-bit pickpocket who is hired by Harry because he comes equipped with a pretty girlfriend (Trish Van Devere).

Walter Pidgeon plays the "drop" and, all in all, he's the only one with any hint of character portrayal. Since he's an aging, cocaine-sniffing ex-pickpocket, it doesn't leave him much to work

with. The background is nothing extraordinary and the camera work is a bit shaky at times. The scenery is an endless string of supposedly fancy hotel rooms but they all look alike after a while.

That was also the impression left of the entire movie: redundancy and boredom. Shame on you James Coburn and Michael Sarrazin! Times must be really hard in Hollywood.

A little note to the couple riding in the front seat of a Sullivan's Taxi to the Mall, a couple of Fridays ago: be careful of who you talk about in crowded cabs, you never know who might be in the back seat.

Penny or Venny - Who Cares?

Penny or Venny - Who Cares?

## Sorry about that, Chief!

Sorry about that, Chief!

Before I even had a chance to read my own column in the February 21 Bruns, my eye fell on a letter from the High Priest of the Reformed Druids, in which the aforesaid High Priest made complaints as to my treatment of the Druids by lumping them in with the Alfrescoites. I apologize.

Actually, the Reformed Druids are a noble group, much involved in Druidistic activities, most of which are too weird to publish. As soon as the illustrious Prof. Elactic, who I believe is rather shady, leaves this world, I'll settle down to the serious business of exposing every last organization which is in the Bruns, especially the I.O.R.D.

In the meantime, I hope the Mysterious Judy gets a load of what she's looking for, let alone a glimpse.

The Amnesiac group needs no apology from me. I apologize for them, but not to them.

The Extrauniversal Fusion of Puissant Alfrescoites is hereby challenged to a duel. The time can be arranged; conditions are phasers at 1 light-year. I call on the Reformed Druids to referee in this match. In the meantime, I hope the Alfrescoites sell off all their cerebral phasers. I mean, controversy is one thing, but the reason here is too much.

Back to apologies, I wish to apologize to Brother Weird Beard, of the Canadian Hieroglyphic

Stultified Recorders, for my references to that group last week. I was not aware that the radio station had the call letters of this fine evangelical group, which seeks the conversion of Druids, Alfrescoites, and other such, to the Egyptian Apathy cult. Brother W. Beard is presently residing on campus, waiting to deprive such other cult of vital objects.

As for other things I might have said, don't take them seriously, just because I was dead serious.

P.R.P. Ed. 2  
Editor, Plaster Rock  
Penny Paper  
(Future News)

P.S.: I love Judy! (Maybe)

## Wrack 'n Roll

by Alex Varty

I'm often questioned on the best techniques for acquiring a good and comprehensive record collection. While the actual practice of record collecting is an area in which there is still a great deal of theoretical work yet to be done, I can set out two basic methods of acquiring those vinyl disks which are so much a part of contemporary life.

The first way is, of course, to accumulate large amounts of cash. I can't help you in that respect, though, as cash collecting is not one of my hobbies, nor am I tremendously successful in the field.

A second technique consists primarily of possessing a good pair of legs. While there are those who contend that nice legs are useful in creating an inward flow of record albums [as presents, bribes, etc.], I can't say that mine have done me much good in that respect. I prefer to treat my legs as a means of conveyance; a way to take myself to the places where records are sold cheaply.

This brings us to the point of my current column; that is, that good record buys can often be found in the most unlikely places. Why, just the other day I was walking through Zellers on my way to the government offices at the Mall, when THE PIPES OF PAN AT JOUJOUKA caught my eye. As I have always been fond of Moroccan trance music, I knew that under any other circumstances I would have to send \$7.00 to New York, wait two months, and then pay customs fees in order to obtain the record. However, I was able to buy it for \$2.59 - quite a bargain. So it pays to check out the discount bins at the larger department stores and at record shops.

Another case occurred last Friday. I was once again making my usual peregrination to the government depot, but decided to approach through Greenes. To my astonishment I found several large piles of albums on sale for ninety-nine cents each.

Imagine my further surprise when, upon careful perusal, I discovered several records which had hitherto remained elusive. In all I purchased six L.P.'s for the usual price of one.

There was a Robbie Basho record, VENUS IN CANCER, which contained much exquisite and contemplative 12-string guitar work in addition to Basho's unique [if somewhat annoying] vocals.

Much to my delight, there was also FOLKJOKEOPUS by Roy Harper. Harper friends know how difficult it is to buy his albums in Canada, so even if "OPUS" is one of his lesser recordings it's still good to spur Harper's biggest New Brunswick sales record - four albums in one day. Harper hates TEEVEE as much as I do; he's a nice guy; so I'll probably give his latest record a full review before the Bruns dies its annual death.

I picked up the REVOLUTION soundtrack - at a buck for the two good Quicksilver cuts it's worthwhile.

Happy and Artie Traum's first album proved a good substitute for the lack of any new Band stuff, and includes some fine relaxed acoustic picking. SKY DOG BAND by Randy Burns is pretty decent folk-rock with one or two truly excellent cuts; while Bunsley Schwarz's DESPITE IT ALL is not only a real rarity but perhaps their most pleasant record.

So keep your eyes out for the bargain bins - although it helps to know what you want, even random sampling will prove useful. All the above records are worthwhile at discount prices - while I might question buying them at list price; that would be as much from financial considerations as from artistic values.





Photo by Al Ellman

The members of Threater: Peter Crockett, Masha Stackman, and Gordon Talley.

## THREATER

### Young acting company to visit

THREATER, a young traveling acting company based in Bryant Pond, Maine, will be performing in the SUB Ballroom, March 12th. The three person theater will present its original story theater play, 'The Adventures of The Incomparable Mulla Nasrudin' from the legends, jokes and stories surrounding the Persian mystic clown, the Mulla (or Master) Nasrudin. The exploits of this folk hero are among the favorite jokes of the Near East. Threater presents the Nasrudin tales in story theater style, using narration, mime, song and actor's improvisation to illustrate the Mulla's marvelous adventures. Peter Crockett, Masha Stack-

man and Gordon Talley, the three young actors who make up the company, first began working together in 1968 with the Boston Free Theatre. In 1971 they formed Threater, which travels from its base in Maine to schools and colleges throughout New England and elsewhere. They have appeared at Brandeis University, the University of New Hampshire, Goddard College, Bangor Theological Seminary, Gould Academy and elsewhere.

Peter Crockett has been a professional musician. He learned improvisational acting at the Arts Laboratory Theatre in London, England.

Masha Stackman grew up in Panama. She has studied with Viola Spolin, originator of theater games techniques, and has acted and directed in Boston.

Gordon Talley was raised in a carnival. He holds a degree in directing from the Yale School of Drama. He has edited a book on the Living Theatre and has taught or directed at the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre, Harvard, M.I.T. and Connecticut College.

A Rutgers University student newspaper said, "Threater is a joyful group, truly fulfilling the legendary role of the Mulla. You will laugh and laugh and laugh again."

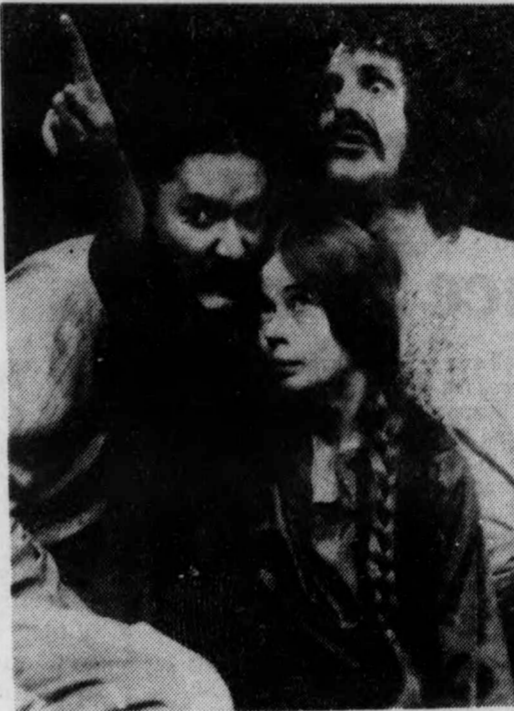


Photo by Al Ellman

Gordon Talley is a cruel and envious King, Peter Crockett is his dumbfounded Executioner, and Masha Stackman is the Mulla in "All You Need...", one of the stories in Threater's story theater play, 'The Incomparable Mulla Nasrudin'.

### Brunswick String Quartet to perform again Brunswick String Quartet to strum again

The Brunswick String Quartet will perform in Memorial Hall at the University of New Brunswick Wednesday March 5 at 8:15 p.m.

The recital will consist of Mozart's Quartet in F major, K. 590; Hindemith's Third Quartet, opus 22; and Brahms' Quartet in A minor, opus 51, no. 2.

UNB's resident string quartet spent much of its winter season on the road. In mid-December they visited St. John's, Newfoundland, where they presented a concert at the Arts and Culture Centre and gave one week of instrumental

workshops for the St. John's Symphony Orchestra and the St. John's Youth Orchestra. The quartet's cellist, Richard Naill, will return to Newfoundland March 18 for further workshops with the symphony orchestra.

Similar workshops were given for the New Brunswick Youth Orchestra in Sackville January 18. On February 2 the quartet gave the 407th Sunday Evening Concert in the Great Hall of Hart House, University of Toronto. Another concert is scheduled for March 2 at Dalhousie University under the

auspices of the Touring Office of the Canada Council and the province of Nova Scotia.

The Brunswick String Quartet can be heard the last Friday of every month on the CBC radio program, Music East. They recently recorded the Beethoven Quartet, opus 59, no. 1, and the Shostakovich Quartet no. 1 for CBC network broadcasting on Canadian Concert Hall.

The members of the quartet are Joseph Pach, first violin; Paul Campbell, second violin; James Pataki, viola; Richard Naill, cello.

## The Diary of Bruno Randall



Mon. Feb. 17: juxtaposition Jupiter Venus carried out; slight effect on local populace.

Thurs. Feb. 20: planets still visible, less dramatic--no significant wonder quotient.

Fri. Feb. 21: --- reports evidence of unusual construction practices on new physics building, UNB campus. Steel work shows dramatic deviations from horizontal, unusual built-in kinks. Investigate further.

Mon. Feb. 24: Interrogation of contractor's clerk reveals that wrinkles in architects' blue prints

were reproduced as kinked lines in the working sheet copies used on site.

Wed. Feb. 26: Situation appears ripe for revolt against car companies. New cars are overpriced rip-offs. Transportation function adequately served by more economical, durable, older vehicles at much lower price. Promote actively, and encourage preferential treatment of repair parts industry.

Thurs. Feb. 27: '75 Blue MGB traced, according to ---. Investigate activities further.

book review:

FEBRUARY 23, 1975

## about NB people

By FORREST ORSER

The Sisters by Elizabeth Brewster. Oberon Press, 175 pp. \$3.50. This novel is available at the campus bookstore.

This book's liner notes say: "The Sisters is a novel about growing up in small-town New Brunswick during the nineteen-thirties and forties."

And this is perhaps one of the book's strongest points - for many of us it is a book that could have been written by our parents.

That doesn't sound all that interesting, does it? I didn't think so when I started it either, but I was wrong. While it is a story about the Depression and World War II, things I've only heard about, it is also a book about people.

The main character, Jane, grows up in a number of small New Brunswick towns, and she talks about the things which matter to her - the guys she liked, the country dances, and the global events which influenced her life.

After reading the book you realize a little more clearly that for some people the Depression or the end of World War II meant as much as the war in Viet Nam or the assassinations of the Kennedys.

This is accomplished partly by the book's narrative technique. It's a slow moving book, told in a conversational tone by Jane, with a few chapters thrown in told in the first person by other important characters. It is a deceptively simple technique, because while Jane seems to just be rambling on, telling her story as it comes to her mind, the order of events is carefully arranged to keep the reader's attention.

For example the first three

chapters of the book deal mainly with the lives of Jane's parents. You wonder as you're reading these chapters how long it's going to take Brewster to get into the main story, but if you stop to examine what the author is doing, you realize you are already learning a good deal about Jane from the small incidents she throws in, incidents from her own life, but which are a direct result of things that have happened in the lives of her parents. Besides, Brewster is a good story teller, and she knows how to write about even the lives of Jane's parents in such a way that is always a pleasure to keep reading.

The book begins and ends with Jane, a married adult, looking back on her childhood from more or less the present time. The reader sees how her attitudes have changed and why she looks at the world the way she does. By taking this one step farther, younger readers also get some idea of why their parents think the way they do, which is something that has always baffled me.

The book should be especially interesting to UNB students. The later section of the book talks about Jane's experiences at this fine university. But it is a very different place from the UNB we all know. Students hang out in the lounge in the Old Arts Building, and the few girls who are going to university sit in class in two or three solid rows, an island surrounded by a sea of male students. As I said, this book is about a different time from the one in which most of us grew up.

So if you want a good readable novel by a good New Brunswick author, this is the book for you. And it only costs \$3.50 - that's less than a case of beer.

## English Film Lit Series schedule

The English Film-Lit Series presents a programme of short films including (in order of showing): "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner", (a dramatic reading of the poem, using the dore engravings and iconographic technique, UCLA, 30 mins.); "Charles Dickens 1812-1870", (a talk given by Angus Wilson, illustrated with excerpts from Dickens' writings,

BBC, 31 mins.); and "Silence, Exile and Cunning: In Search of James Joyce", (produced by Anthony Burgess, BBC, 44 mins.).

These films will be shown on Tuesday, 11 March 1975, at 7:30 p.m. in Tilley Hall Auditorium. The series is sponsored by the Department of English at U.N.B. and S.T.U., and by the Faculty of Education. Admission is free.



The Inside Section tearfully regrets that Telephoto was over-exposed and underwritten-- De retour après March Break

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## Mem Hall Exhibits



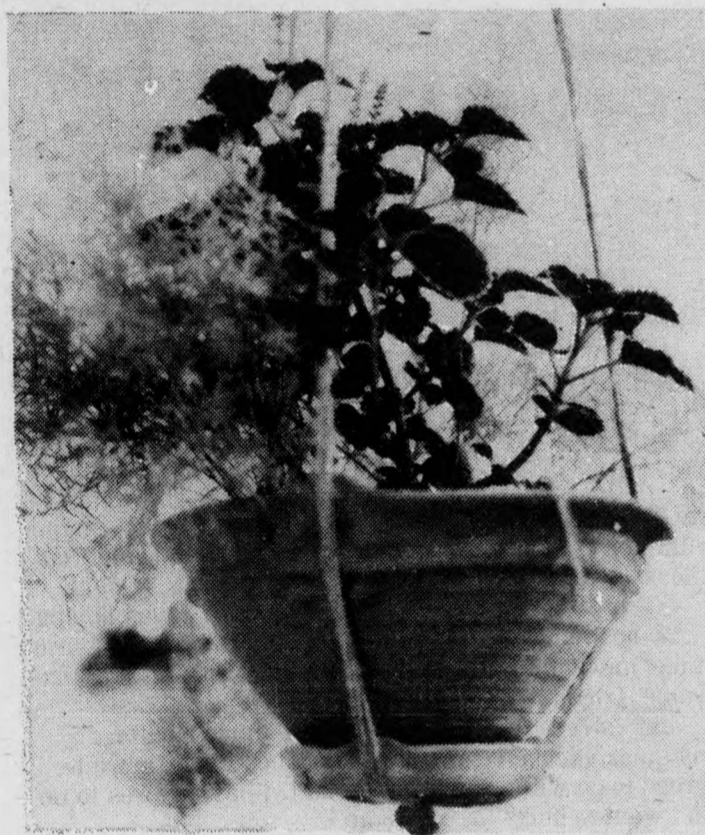
### Don Gould: 'The Magic of Winter'

DONALD GOULD is a native of Fredericton, who now lives by the sea on Lazy Bay, Malagash, Cumberland County in Nova Scotia. He has been painting professionally for several years

and has taken part in group shows in Fredericton and Halifax. In 1971, while he was a student at Saint Thomas, the UNB Art Centre had a one-man show of Don Gould's work, from which several paint-

ings were purchased for McConnell Hall.

"The paintings are all about nature in winter as seen around my home by the sea on Lazy Bay in Malagash."



## Photos by Steve Patriquen



### Hal Owens presents pottery

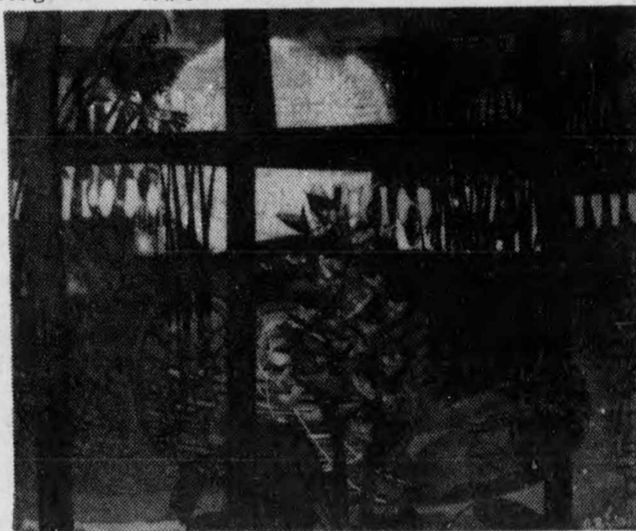
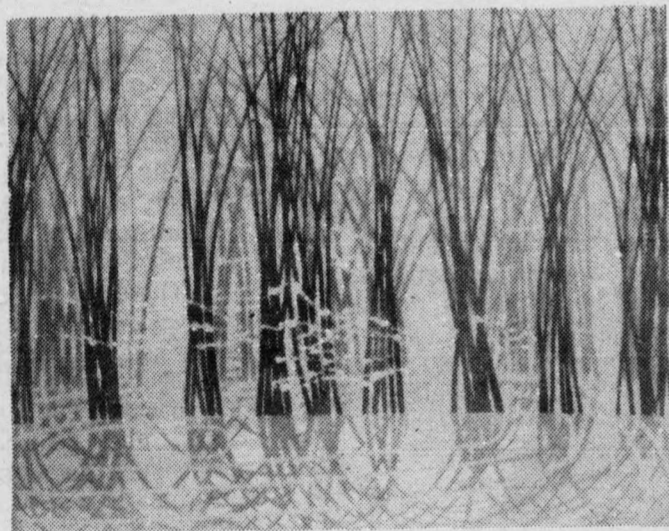
Born in Montreal, now a Frederictonian, HAL OWENS graduated from F.H.S. where he was introduced to pottery by Tom Smith. For the past two years he has studied at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design with

pottery as a major studio. Future plans include completing requirements for a Bachelor of Fine Arts and building a Studio in Fredericton.

"The pots exhibited range from low-fire earthenware, through

high-fire stoneware to salt-glazed stoneware, and are representative of my work at NSCAD, Fall '74

This is a very visual exhibition. Some of the works are hanging planters filled with exotic plants



### Comment on Peter Bell's exhibition 'In Retrospect'

By Montecrief Williamson, Director Confederation Art Gallery and Museum Charlottetown, P.E.I.

I appreciate the quality of works by Peter Bell of Newfoundland because he says what he has to say in simple, direct images. He has total control of compositional design, an exacting colour sense, ranging from harsh to sensitive

according to motive and mood, and an efficiency in techniques that enables him to communicate in a variety of media.

In an age when imaginative creativity finds negative expression in conceptual and minimal forms, in colour-field and video tape and when an occasional boring image is multiplied in multiples, it is most satisfactory to come across art forms which,

while not traditional, are delightfully free of transitory fashion. The individuality of Peter Bell is all the more enhanced by our knowledge that he has himself experimented in the most advanced of contemporary art expression, emerging with a style that is completely non-derivative. His statements are most definitely his own, glowing as they do with the heat and richness of tropical

vegetation remembered in the harsh midwinters of snow and iceberg.

He has great affection for Newfoundland and his fellow Islanders and his personal, time-giving generosity to brother artists has won for him respect and affection from all parts of Canada. He has looked deeply into the

meaning of life, the curses and cures that afflict and revive mankind. He is philosopher, poet and painter. He is a craftsman who makes full use of his God-given talents, a modest man who is unfailingly surprised when told that his paintings and graphics are much appreciated and give collectors considerable pleasure.



#### CRASH PAD

Been inside with the guys, we been drinkin' bottles of wine,  
All this yelling and shoutin', I'm nearly out of my mind,  
I'm so tired of this, if I could, I'd get up and leave,  
But when you've layed out on the floor, there's not much you can do.

There's too many people here, I wish I was all alone,  
I'm always gettin' tired, this is what they call home,  
There's a man on the couch, I've never seen him before,  
Bragging up a storm, says he was a brave ole' sailorman.

Downstairs the music is blasting thru a million watts,  
And the kids, they're on the floor doin' time with their pens,  
Outside the rain is driving down so hard,  
Looks like I'm an early candidate for hell.

The clock on the wall says it's time to go to bed,  
But this late nite living is driving me dead,  
Thru the smoke and the haze, they're lightin' up the newest craze,  
Looks like they're gonna be here for awhile.

On the ark I hear there was only two of a kind,  
But at home there's too many of the same, it's blowin' my mind,  
'Cause alls' I get is voices from all around,  
And in the morning my head is gonna throb like a volcanic rock.

Richard Campbell

We kill our brothers  
And don't give a damn.  
Who?

We rape our forests

Like they'll always be there  
Do?

We litter earth and space  
Just like it will clean itself.  
We?

We live for today  
Without thinking bout tomorrow.

Think?  
We are heading for the end  
Not even trying to slow down.

We?  
We let all this happen  
Saying, no I don't do that.

Are?  
Who do we think we are?  
Who the hell do we think we are?!

TAKO II

## Post Office Games

You know what it's like in January around here. Greenland would be warmer! Well, that's how it was last Friday when this little adventure I'm going to tell you about happened. It was bitter cold, even in this part of the country, and our class had just gotten out of school for the afternoon. I say "our class" because I'm in the "A" room the one for especially bright students, and we get let out an hour earlier on Fridays than the other kids in our high school, because we're smarter.

So, here I was, out in the bitter cold of winter at 2:30 on a regular Friday afternoon. I usually went home on the Town bus on Fridays and so I headed for the bus stop to catch it.

I was all wrapped up in scarves and mittens and all, but I was still freeezing cold. Someone told me once I must have thin blood and that's why I can't take winter, but I don't know if that's true or not.

Anyway, I got to the stop around 2:40, because I remember looking at my watch when I got there. I waited about five minutes and then decided I better do something to keep warm. I knew the bus wouldn't come for another 30 minutes and I wasn't going to just stand out there in that weather for a whole half hour.

So I started walking around in a circle on the side walk, trying to warm up. But that didn't work, and anyone passing by would have thought I looked weird

(walking around in a circle, I mean) so I had to do something else.

I decided to go to the Post Office around the corner from the bus stop and wait there a while, where at least it would be warm. Once I got in the building, I felt uneasy. Here were all these people, busy about their business and me just standing in the middle of the floor looking at them. Well, I fixed that in a hurry. I began looking at a display nearby of a new set of royal portrait stamps, as if I was some gourmet stamp collector or something. It kind of made me feel like part of the "in-crowd", I guess.

But I still felt conspicuous and wondered if anyone would come over and ask me my business or tell me to leave. Finally, after looking so long at the stamps, the Queen began to look cross-eyed, so I decided to move on.

There was a vestibule leading to a side exit and a parking lot outside, so I went there, where the mail clerks couldn't see me. I looked at my watch again, but it was still only 2:45. "Oh well," I thought, "at least it's warm."

Every once in a while someone walked through, and once a man in a green coat even said hello to me. That kind of surprised me but then I decided I must look like someone he knows and he mis-took me for that other person. So I said hello back to him.

Then, a minute later, the green coated man came back. "Hi

there, want a drive?" he said. I told him I was waiting for the bus and he needn't bother to give me a drive.

Then he said it was no bother, and he'd like to take me home. "He thinks I'm some friend of his" I thought, and since I couldn't think of any quick excuse to get out of it, I agreed to go with him. Besides, I didn't want to hurt his feelings, since I was supposed to be a friend of his, and all.

I was glad I didn't have to wait for the bus longer, or stand out in the cold, but things became a bit more complicated when we got in the car. "Do you remember where I live?" I began.

"No, where?"  
"Cherry Avenue" I said.  
Soon we were driving and I knew it would be at least a 15 minute drive home, even in a car, and I began to wonder what to say, since I thought friends would naturally talk to each other when they were together. Then he spoke, "What have you been doing lately?"

"Oh, I'm still in school, you know."

"Oh," he said, as we reached a turn off.

Again there was a silence, and by this time I was beginning to get a little nervous. "What if he realizes I'm not someone he knows? He might get upset or yell at me or something."

Finally I decided I had better get out of the car as soon as possible. We were almost home now and I

could easily walk the rest of the way. "You can let me out anywhere around here," I said.

"Oh, must you go? I was hoping you'd come with me. I have some work I have to do and I'd like company."

"No, I don't think I better."  
"It will only be for a little while."  
"No, I can't. I have chores to do at home."

"Can't you do them later?"  
"Oh, no. I have to do my school work later."

"But that can wait, can't it?"  
"Oh, no. I have to keep up on my studies or people will think I'm stupid."

Finally we were at Cherry Avenue, and I told him to stop, which he did with some hesitation. I thanked him for the ride and got out. There was an almost pained expression on his face as I turned away and I almost hesitated, but he shoved the door shut and began walking up the street. After a few steps I turned around to make sure he wasn't following me, but the car was gone from sight.

I smiled to myself and thought how I had fooled that man into thinking he knew me. "I must be a pretty good actor," I thought, "and I didn't have to stand in the cold or wait for the bus, either." It was a wierd experience, and it's hard to believe anyone could be so stupid as that green coated man was. I remember as I entered the house, I laughed, feeling superior, and thinking, "Boy, did I ever put one over on him."

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#### INMATES' ODE TO A TIMEX

O marvel of the century!  
Your timely precision  
Presides over any decision  
In my penitentiary!

A. Aloy

#### COMMENT

They glorify moms  
and dissipate doubts  
picking up a few crumbs  
under beer-swilling louts  
to whom nothing much matters  
once novelty ceases,  
Leaving daydreams in tatters  
and babies in pieces.

Maurice Spiro

#### SAILORS' DELIGHT

The sunset has not ceased, as yet;  
Table chat is clear and slow  
Since none speak of what all now know.  
Windowsill and lawn agleam with wet,  
Jewelled by that red yet nigh,  
Remaining, dying, frozen still—  
Unquitting fire bathes the hill;  
High in the east, the new moon's ivory eye.  
City heights [as now] shall be  
Blooded red as memory,  
While wordless shoppers 'neath the moon  
Leave stores, and work, for homes to dine at noon.

John Timmins

#### RICH MAN BLUES

You thought maybe there'd be a change,  
Hidin' behind some new name,  
But you, you're just the same,  
Still, you'd knock over the lame,  
Well... that's just a shame.

You're still talkin' real loud,  
Sittin' mighty big on a cloud,  
You don't know where it's at,  
So you shouldn't talk like that,  
Think maybe you'll rule the world?

How can you possibly bear,  
Always hiding things everywhere,  
You've never learned to be fair,  
Always yelling for more than your share,  
Because you don't care.

Just 'cause you're on some honour list,  
Just 'cause you've a solid background,  
Just 'cause we're not renowned,  
Doesn't mean we'll be pushed around,  
You'll not ask for more.

You think you've got the right here,  
To cast revenge from any fear,  
Our unconstitutional oath,  
The rich or poor, it's not for both,  
Well... bear that in mind.

Richard Campbell

## Upon Drinking Bad Water

By Bruce Little

Three days outside of Wa-wa  
waiting for a ride can get  
discouraging. It's hot, there's  
water nearby and even if it is  
brackish, you're thirsty enough to  
drink it, least I was.

Came out of that ditch with my  
head reeling and feet dragging.  
Could barely stand, that's when I  
really needed a lift. Got my hand  
up for the occasional car but that  
thumb seemed to put me off  
balance. All my efforts to get  
straight-up and smile like a happy  
way-farer were wasted.

They must have thought I was  
drunk, way out there twenty miles  
from the nearest gas pump.

Some slowed, gaped, honked or  
shouted. One family man veered  
for me. When he saw I wasn't  
moving, fear came over his face,  
satisfying mine.

There must be a contract  
between driver and hiker formed  
before the car ever pulls over. I  
wasn't in a good bargaining  
position. They passed me by.

You need not care about any  
particular car, lots of confidence,  
detached like;

"Give me a ride, if you like, but  
anyone else will do," with your  
thumb. That gets to them. They  
don't want to be anonymous.

Finally I gave up and just sat  
down on the curb. The asphalt  
was sticky.

Looked down the road,  
nothing. Looked at the sky, a

couple of ravens circling over  
head. My laughter shocked me,  
dry and high, so absent when it  
ended that my situation leaped  
back out at me in all its  
ridiculous, massive proportions of  
trees and tar.

Scanned that horizon again,  
hand over eyes. No bugle,  
cavalry, no Indians. Was that a  
speck over there, coming...no.  
Stationary. Probably a retread off  
a semi.

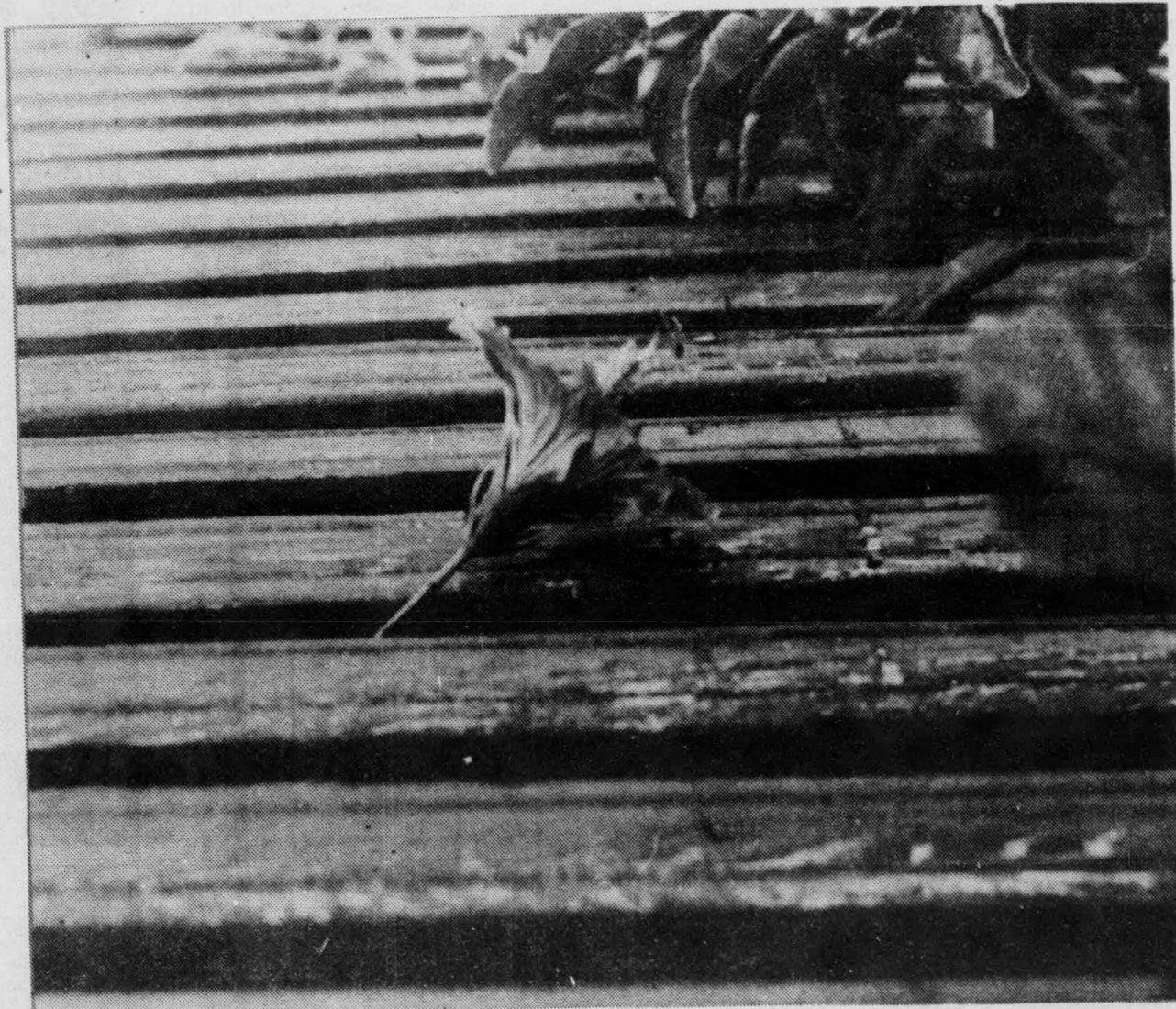
Sat there staring down that  
retread for an hour until it wasn't  
one anymore. It moved, some-  
times, I thought, the other way.  
When it got closer I could see it  
was an old man. He seemed to  
float, the heat mirage off the  
tarmac rose to his waist. The face  
buzzed around in the air, settling  
back to its equinox of features.

Flies that I'd wasted many  
hours swatting had found a more  
tolerant home.

What is he but mist and dung  
reversed on a highway between a  
cloud of heat, a mind of haze?  
Shimmering, moving, constant, as  
cars pass by, gone.

Watched his feet, to be sure.  
When they got to where I was  
they stopped. Somehow this upset  
me. He sat down, smiled from  
toothless jaws, silent. The flies  
remained in the air, buzzing  
around his former visage.

"Boy, am I glad to see you!"





## UNB Judo Club to compete at U de M tomorrow

By TOM BEST

This weekend will see the Judo club travel to Universite de Moncton to fight at a tournament which will have possibly the stiffest competition that the club has seen yet. U de M expects up to 200 judokas to be present to compete in mens and womens divisions.

The men will be in the traditional five weight brackets and two belt

categories while the women will be under an open belt system with weight categories probably to be the usual light, middle and heavy.

So far this year, the club has competed in two province wide tournies taking 40 percent of the trophies that they could take each time. Glenna Smith took her division (Middle) both times and a repeat is expected in Moncton. Linda McCrae took seconds and thirds at the same weight and

could threaten Smith for first place. Nora Glaspy will be competing her first time.

In the men's green to black belt division, Samson Chung and Gerry Peters, both brown belts, will provide a threat to all comers in their classes (-154, -176). Chung took first in one tournament and second in the other while Peters finished second in the -176 class in one and took the open division the other time.

The white to orange fighting could give UNB several first places. Mike Hethrington won the last tournament at 154 lbs. and should go to the finals again. Marcel Morency will be fighting light-weight. Mike and Marcel, however, are only two of the UNB boys who will go to Moncton and the rest of the contingent could bring home some of the honors.

Although a definite team for that competition has not been decided yet, tentatively it will have from light to heavy Samson Chung, Mike Hethrington, Darryl Steeves, Gerry Peters, and either Andrew Gardner, or Fred Blaney. The perpetual rivals Azuma of Fred-

erickson will meet UNB at some stage of the Competition and will probably provide the trophy winners.

Writer's note:

Club members are reminded that elections will be held the first week after March break for the following positions-President, Vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. The manager will be appointed by the new President. All members should attend even if it is only to vote.

Writer's note:

I would like to congratulate everyone who was graded to higher belts over the past couple of weeks. Keep up the good work!

### AUAA Championships

## Men, Women gymnasts clean-up

The University of New Brunswick's men's gymnastics team won their third consecutive AUAA title held at UNB last weekend.

The UNB team won with a total of 185.45, while the University of Moncton and Dalhousie University ended up with a team total of 154.75 and 140.70, respectively. UNB had a good day with Pierre Gervais placing first all-around with a score of 42.0 and Bert Principe second with 39.70.

The UNB women gymnasts also won the honor of being the AUAA champs by defeating Dalhousie University by a score of 72.95 to 64.35. Debbie Rodd of Dalhousie was first all-around with 25.55, while the second, third and fourth places went respectively to Cathy Boright (24.40), Margaret Hamm (18.70) and Sandra Price (18.25) all of UNB.

One of the mishaps of the competition was Shawn Healy injuring his leg during the warmup on floor exercise. It was a big loss to the Dalhousie team for Healy is rated as one of the top gymnasts in the Maritimes.

Seven men and four women were chosen to represent the Maritime Provinces at the National Intercollegiate on today and tomorrow in Winnipeg. The men are Pierre Gervais (UNB), Bert Principe (UNB), Bob Johnson (UNB), Ken Salmon (UNB), Dennis McKinley

(UNB) and David Chafe (Dal.). Healy will be there if his leg is better. The women are Debbie Rodd (Dal.), Cathy Boright (UNB), Margaret Hamm (UNB) and Sandra Price (UNB).

For the final team meet of the year, UNB managed to have firsts on five events plus the all-around. Gervais was first on rings, pommel horse, and vaulting while Principe

came first on parallel bars and high bars. One factor, probably the most important, for UNB's success in gymnastics the past couple of years is the superb coaching and recruiting by Don Eagle.

Congratulations to the UNB men and women gymnastics teams on their winning the AUAA championships and good luck to all those going to the CIAU.

## Floor Hockey

Bob Miller fired the winning goal with two minutes left in the second half to help the A.V. Aces win their second straight game and put them into a first place tie in their division with a 9-8 win over the CE5 team.

Scoring for the Aces were Bob Betts with three goals, Miller - 2, Underhill - 2, and McCrae and

Fortune with one each. Two players shared the goals for CE5, Coy with 5 goals and Speiran with 3.

The only other league game saw CE4 beat ENG4 9-7. This week sees the final games scheduled for the regular season as the teams prepare for the play-offs.

## Province Synchro Meet

UNB will be hosting a number of synchronized swimming teams for the Provincial meet over the March 1-2 weekend.

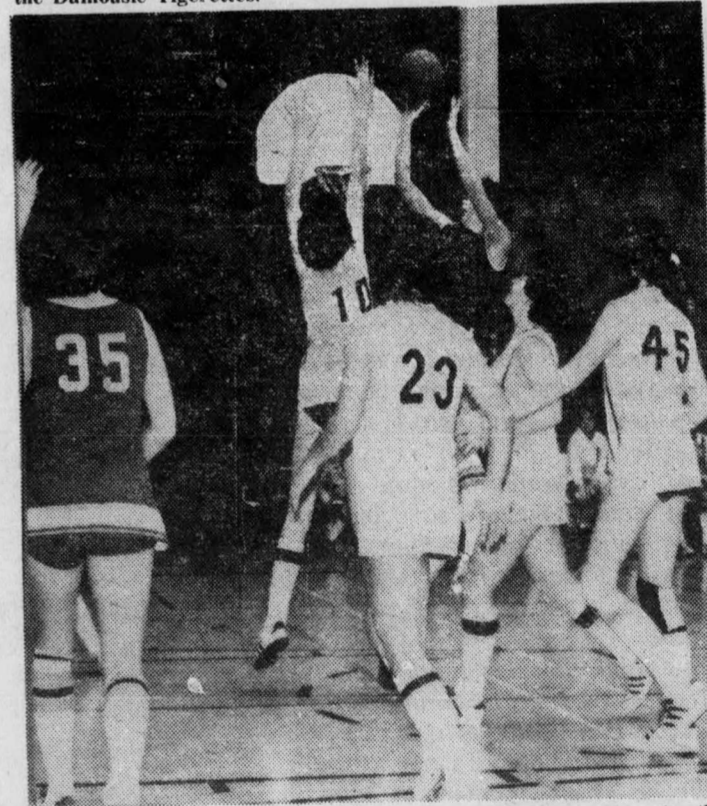
On Sunday the figures and compulsory sequences will be held from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Sir Max

Aitken Pool.

For those interested, the schedule should provide an exciting and entertaining weekend. Come and support synchro and the team of your choice, or discover the sport for the first time.



Red Bloomer action during a jump in mid-court in last week's tangle with the Dalhousie Tigerettes.



Action around the net during last week's Red Bloomer win over the Dalhousie Tigerettes. The Red Bloomers won the game and are now Atlantic champs, so have the right to represent the league at the Nationals.

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# Men win Badminton Intercollegiate Championships

In the final year of university support for varsity badminton, the UNB men's team placed first and the women's team came second at the annual AUAA badminton championships hosted last weekend by St. FX. The men's team of Andy Prince playing singles and the undefeated doubles combo of Brent Wortman and Chris Treadwell won the G.E. Leslie Trophy after getting 37 points in round-robin competition against seven other Atlantic universities. Memorial was a close second with 36 points while Acadia was third with 33.

Nine universities took part in the

women's round-robin as Acadia edged the defending champion UNB women's team of Mary Coughy playing singles and the doubles team of Judy Roussele and Caroline Smallman by two points, 41 to 39. Memorial was third with 31 points.

Mixed doubles was played as a recreational event at the end of the tournament. Judy Roussele and Brent Wortman beat UNB teammates Mary Coughy and Andy Prince in the semi-finals and then lost to Sue Conrad and Albert Goh of Acadia, who had earlier beaten

the third UNB team of Caroline Smallman and Chris Treadwell.

The final results of the tournament were as follows:

MEN	
UNB	37
Memorial	36

Acadia	33	UNB	39
St. FX	25	Memorial	31
Dalhousie	22	St. Thomas	22
Mt. A	14	U de M	22
St. Thomas	3	St. FX	19
U de M	3	Dalhousie	18
		Mt. A	13
		Mt. St. Vincent	2

## Raiders end season with wins

The Raiders wrapped up an otherwise disappointing season last weekend with two close wins on the road, defeating Mount Allison (85-84) Friday and St. F.X. (82-79) Saturday afternoon. Ironically, the much awaited for and expected win over league leading Mt. A. came at a point where it did the Raiders absolutely no good as far as league standings go. It was a satisfying win for Coach Nelson, however, because defeating the Hawks on their home floor has been somewhat of a rare thing over the years.

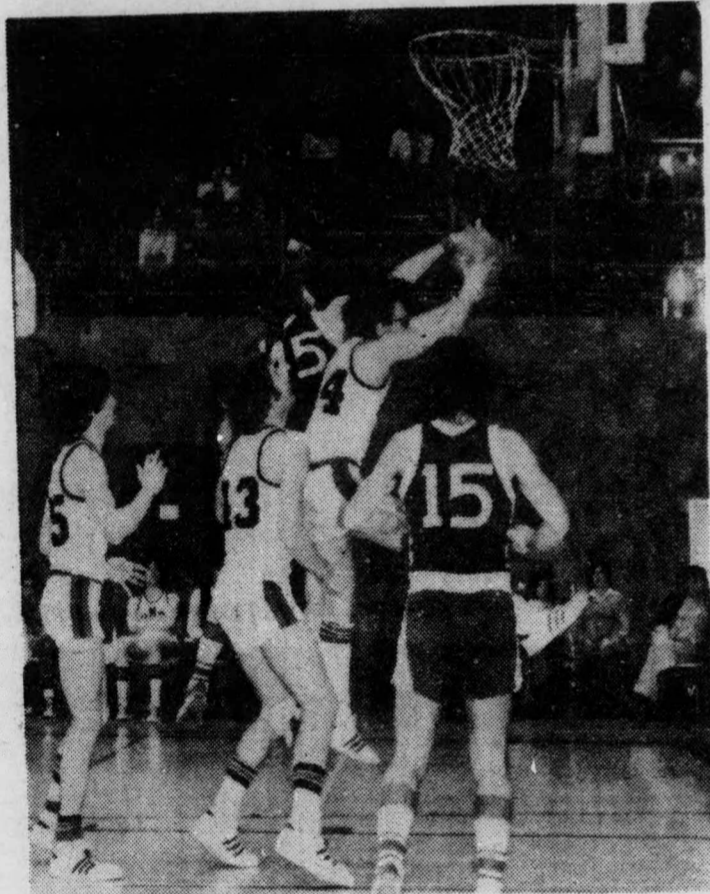
For the Raiders, Tom Hendershot scored well, leading the team with 20 points, but it was Blaine MacDonald who broke the game open for UNB in the second half with 3 quick baskets, lifting the Raiders from 1 point behind to 5

points ahead. Five points was the biggest lead of the game for either team, with the final score being decided in the last 10 seconds as Mt. A. guard missed a jump shot. Dave Seman got the rebound and the Raiders held onto the ball to win it. Van Ruiter and MacDonald had 17 pts., Seman had 11 and Barry 10. Rich Millard had 23 for the losers.

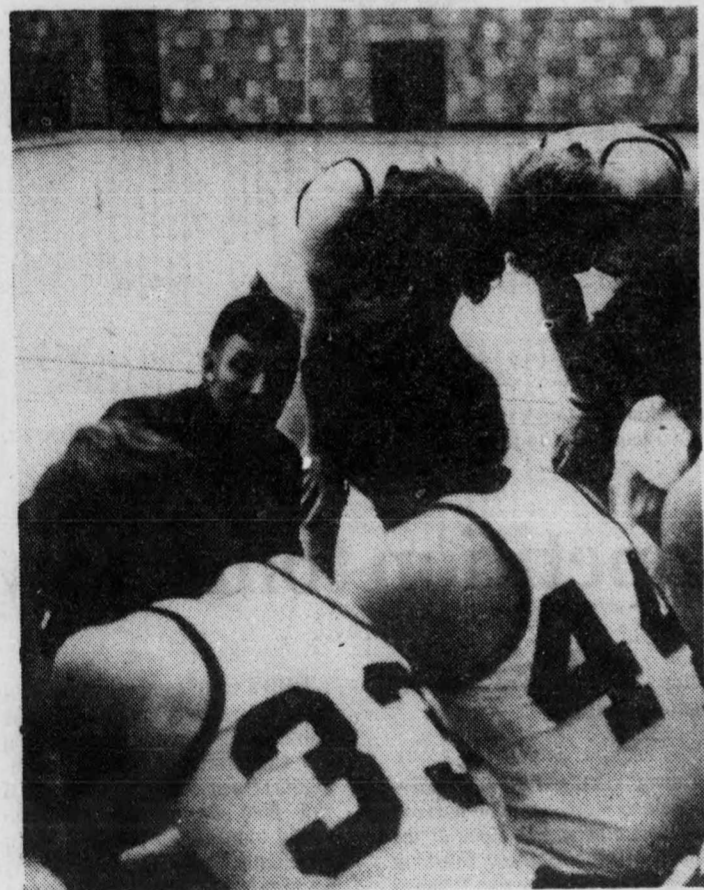
Although F.X. has one of the poorest records in the conference, most of their losses this year have come within the last minute of the ball game. The win at Antigonish last Saturday was perhaps the most appreciated win of the season as the Raiders came from behind by 13 at the half to win 82-79. This game symbolized the change in attitude which the team has experienced in winning six out of

their last seven games.

Joe Paytas and Ruiter were responsible for the second half spurt which allowed the Raiders to catch up. Paytas scored from the inside as well as the outside, and Ruiter was very effective scoring on base line jumpers and on scoring against the full court press. At 6:32 into the first half Hendershot scored his 1216th point of his career as a Raider to pass Bob English and become the 2nd all time leading scorer behind Dave Nutbrown. Hendershot also set the career rebound record with 836 over his four years. He finished the game with 12 pts., Paytas was high scorer with 19, Ruiter had 18, Barry 12, and MacDonald 11. The overall season's record saw the Raiders fall one game short of 500, finishing with 10 wins and 11 losses.



Red Raiders Tom Hendershot (44) is shown grabbing another rebound during this season's action. Hendershot set UNB's career rebound record this season with 836, over his four years.



A time out during this season's action, as Raider coach Don Nelson gives the boys a few pointers. The Raiders' season is now over.

## Cyclo-Cross Bicycle Race

The New Brunswick Cycling Association (NBCA) will be holding a cyclo-cross bicycle race at 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 9, 1975 on the Corbett Road in the U.N.B. Woodlot. This event is an experiment in the cycling scene to test the feasibility of this type of event for pre-spring promotions. The event, if successful, will hopefully become an annual event and possibly moved forward in the

year to coincide with Winter Carnival.

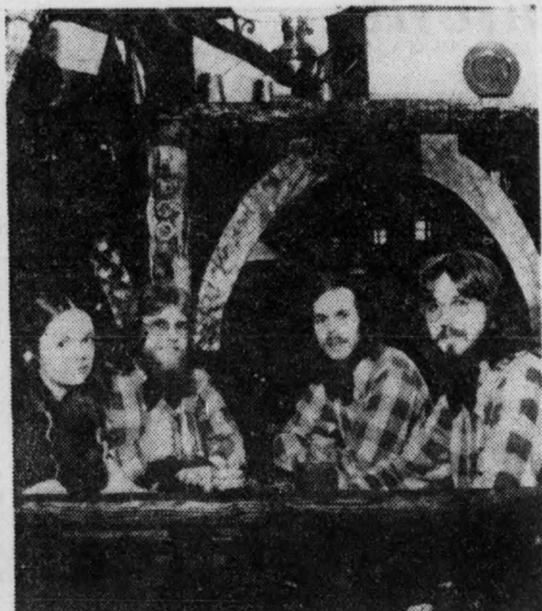
Norman Donaldson, organizer of the event and provincial secretary for the NBCA, says that there is already a certain number of people expressing an interest in this fun new winter event.

everyone is welcome to participate or spectate, although Norman warns that spectators may be recruited to be race officials. Because of the experimental nature of the race no responsibility can be assumed for any possible damage to equipment or person.

The event has no entry fee and

For more information contact Norman at 454-2008.

### THE HILLTOP PUB



Shanty

Come Early & get a seat

Back by popular demand



MARCH 10-14  
8:30 - 11:30

COMING  
March 1, also  
matinee 2 o'clock  
*Stray Cat*



## Red Devils split pair of final games 6-4, 2-5

By JO-ANNE JEFFERSON

A win, a loss and "Thank God it's over." That's the way Coach Bill MacGillivray and his burnt out Red Devils finished their 1974-75 AIHC hockey schedule. The UNB squad posted 7 wins, 10 losses and one tie for their season record.

Meeting the Mount Allison Mounties for the second time and beating them in as many times, the Red Devils racked up their final win by a two goal margin, 6-4, then last Saturday afternoon the Fredericton boys bowed out on a losing note to the Dalhousie Tigers, being defeated 5-2.

In the Mount A game the UNB goal scorers were Pat Morrisette, Glenn Fisher, David Wright, Bruce Dumville, Mike Barry and Len Hercun. Mountie marksmen were Jim Clark, Bill Brennan, Ross Henderson and Dave Snowie.

John McLean handled 29 Mountie shots while Ted McComb and Steve Dowbriggan split the duties in the Sackville crease as they faced a combined total of 36 UNB blasts.

Before Mount Allison could begin to intimidate with their usual bruising style of play, UNB defenseman Pat Morrisette took everyone by surprise as he boomed in a big first goal at 1:19 of the opening frame on a pass to the blue line by Tony Mais.

Glenn Fisher put the Devils out in front by a two goal margin when he finished off a passing play from linemates Danny Gill and Bruce Dumville. Rookie Dave Wright lit the light from Mike Barry and Don Kinsman late in the first giving the home team a 3-0 lead.

The Mounties finally got on the scoreboard with a power play goal by Jim Clark and this seemed to give them a moral boost because less than a minute later Bill Brennan narrowed the gap to one goal as he beat McLean on a breakaway.

Bruce Dumville gave UNB a little room to breathe again when he deflected a pass from Glenn Fisher in behind Dowbriggan. Dick Forsythe was merited an assist as well.

Ross Henderson, moving in unhampered, slammed a slapshot

high over McLean's shoulder at 16:19 of the middle frame to finish the scoring in a period which displayed what would be best described as erratic UNB play.

Mike Barry's goal from Charlie Miles and Dave Wright at 2:06 of the final frame proved to be the game winner and Lenny Hercun iced the cake with his marker from Gord Shipley and Tony Mais.

Mt. A scored once more, this time from Dave Snowie at 15:47, but they did not have enough hit left in them to tally any more.

Tony Mais and Mike Barry's efforts throughout the game were, for the most part, impressive. It was also interesting to note the presence of defenseman Mike Kohler playing up front.

In their last confrontation of the season, the Red Devils faced play-off candidates, the Dalhousie Tigers and lost to them 5-2. It was Dal's goaltending that definitely made the difference.

Mike Barry and Len Hercun were the only UNB players to beat a hot Greg Lynch between the Dal goalposts. Randy Sears scored two goals while John Gillis, Dave Creurer and Dave McLeod all scored singles for the Tigers.

Two back-to-back UNB penalties to Mike Barry ultimately enabled Dal to open the scoring with two power play goals. John Gillis slipped the puck between Gary Bernard's pads and Randy Sears followed by firing it high into the twine over his shoulder.

A persistent effort in the corner by Tony Mais resulted in UNB's only marker of the first period when Mike Barry scored from in front of the net at 16:17.

Dal scored their third goal in the middle twenty minutes when Randy Sears scored for the second time in the game.

The Red Devils had one goal disallowed that might have made a difference in their outlook, because the puck passed over the goal-line after the play had been whistled down. Shortly afterwards the Tigers were given a three goal margin by Dave Creurer as he scored from the slot.

Gary Bernard was replaced for the third period in nets by John McLean after an acceptable

performance, blocking 16 shots. Dave McLeod was the lone Dal Tiger to beat McLean in the final twenty minutes of play in which he handled only eight shots.

Len Hercun picked up UNB's final goal at 16:31 from Doug McDonald and Mike Kohler.

Kohler, who, along with Doug McDonald, Dan Gill, Alan Archibald, and Larry Wood, is graduating this year, ended his inter-collegiate career in true Kohler style. With 2:33 left in the game, he tangled with a Tiger and

spent the remaining time in the sin bin. Both players were assessed 2 minute minors for high sticking and five minutes each for fighting.

There is not much one can say or really would want to say about the Red Devils mediocre season but Coach MacGillivray had this to say. "I was disappointed in the season. We had inconsistencies and injuries which didn't help us particularly after we lost Wood, Archibald and McDonald." He also agreed that the early season loss of

rookie defenseman Pat Morrisette figured in the season long lack of consistency in defense.

So it's all over this year for the Red Devils but rumours have been heard in regards to the introduction into the system of a five year player eligibility rule by the AUAA for next year and also the likelihood of reverting back to the two division set up for the Atlantic Intercollegiate Hockey Conference. Just a few new things to look forward to next season.



The UNB Red Devils are shown in action around the Dalhousie Tigers' net. The UNB players are Glenn Fisher (facing), Bruce Dumville (18) and Dan Gill (14).



The Red Devils are scrambling for puck behind the tough Dalhousie net. The Tigers went on to win the game 5-2, finishing the Red Devils' season with a record of 7-10-1.

## Chess Tournament

U.N.B. FREDERICTON OPEN

CHESS TOURNAMENT

(5 round Swiss)

DATE: February 28, March 1, 2, 1975

PLACE: University of New Brunswick Campus Room 26 (Dining Room) Students' Union Building

TIMETABLE:

Friday, Feb. 28: Registration 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Round 1 at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Mar. 1: Round 2 at 9:00 a.m.; Round 3 at 2:00 p.m.

Sunday, Mar. 2: Round 4 at 9:00 a.m.; Round 5 at 2:00 p.m.

Adjournments to be played Saturday and Sunday evenings.

ENTRY FEE:

Group "A" (rated)

\$3.00

\$2.00

Group B

\$2.00 SENIORS

\$1.00 JUNIORS

PRIZES: Chess Books for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, in each group and possibly cash prizes depending upon entries.

## Fencing competition tomorrow

Tomorrow, March 1, the UNB Fencing Club will host the N.B. Fencing Championships in the West Gym, commencing at 9 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Last year, UNB fencers won first place in Sabre (Che Shiu) and Epee (R. Morrison) while Saint John fencers picked up Ladies Foil (Ann Gosselin) and Men's Foil (Rick Gosselin). Although Che has left UNB, the club hopes to equal or

better its record at the 1974 Championships.

Among UNB's top contenders are Roland Morrison, who narrowly missed a bronze in Epee at the Canada Winter Games, finishing fourth, Peter Nielsen who finished 17th in Epee at the Games, George Morrison - 20th in Epee at CWG, and Larry Heans - 27th in Sabre at Games.

UNB's next competition will be March 8 when a small team will travel to Farmington to compete in the University of Maine (Farmington) Open. Following this, UNB will hold its annual Challenge Shield tournament March 15-16 in the South Gym. The Shield was donated by Dr. John Anderson, and the club will be keen to retain it. Help support your local sword-fighters by attending a home competition!

Conf

The University of New Brunswick Senate has recommended the terms of the Association of Professional Engineers of the Province of New Brunswick concerning the registration of engineers in the province.

The new Engineering Act that the teachers of engineering courses practicing engineering must be members of the professional association would give them some who may and who may not be engineering at UNB.

Dean of Engineering Jaeger said that he would like to persuade engineers to join the association and, indeed, many already members of the past with the association have academic qualifications that examining found distasteful.

UNB

VOL. 109 ISS

UNB

By DA

The University of New Brunswick will ask the government to student aid program drastic increases and tuition fees. Student representatives Forbes and R. Morrison announced the proposal at a meeting of the March 1st meeting of the University of New Brunswick.

The board of trustees has approved a hike to \$672 for undergraduate students starting July 1. This will be a 10 percent increase over those in engineering will rise 4.6 percent. Tuition will increase to \$550. Per course programs as a result will be up 10 percent.

Singles' residential fees increased 27 percent for single rooms to \$1,300 for rooms and unmarried students. 28.2 percent increase for rooms—such as enettes—will be raised 30 percent.

Rates for other students' quarters increased 13.6 percent. Two accommodation month. This increase of 13.6 percent for bedroom quarters each month, 13.6 percent.

Singles' dormitory most common accommodations.

A tuition in