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Insight is drug oriented

By NEIL DICKIE

INSIGHT INC. is basically a drug oriented service organization, this of course takes in many things both official (objective in that sense) and unofficial (because of relative subjectivity) the former can be seen on a neat chart on the INSIGHT premises, the latter come in conversation with the INSIGHT people but are no less important because they are subjective. The service is a mobile one, an unconventional one by most standards, most of what INSIGHT is in fact depends entirely on the workers attitudes and opinions - because

it is mainly unfettered by rules and stipulations. Says Jim Lawrence "we are going to be INSIGHT and we are going to provide a service".

Its official functions are: 1. a "Drug Crisis Response-Intervention Centre; 2. Informal guidance and counselling; 3. Drug Analysis; 4. Drug Education; 5. Project Impetus; 6. "Speaker Services".

The first is what many people think is the main purpose, or to some people, excuse for INSIGHT - a "drug crisis" centre. That conception according to its workers is wrong, however they so fulfill this need in Fredericton. This service of

course consists of talking down people having poor experiences with LSD, or for that matter any drug causing problems, and administering downers (usually valium) or at least recommending them, when things get really bad. INSIGHT has a 24 hour service answering service, its staff is available at all times. Volunteers also are included in the service's scheme, they are five in number and are apparently carefully picked, they are said Lawrence "very good people to talk to" "I'm sure that anyone who would come to see them would be very impressed, they are sympathetic and know what's going on".

Informal Guidance and Counselling includes talking to anybody with problems, whether or not it be directly related to drugs. INSIGHT people also do family counselling and enumerate specific theories that they follow after in such cases. These are seen later in this article. INSIGHT people go into the schools to talk to the kids both High School and Junior High.

Probably INSIGHT'S most significant contribution from many people's point of view is their drug analysis service. INSIGHT offers a full drug analysis service. INSIGHT works in conjunction with a

medical doctor and a licensed analyst. Lawrence made it clear that results are not made public, and it is possible to keep use of the service completely anonymous, individual members of INSIGHT are not told where the stuff comes from, it is handled by Jim Lawrence exclusively. In a real crisis situation it could be possible to obtain analysis of a drug almost immediately.

This facility has been used a fair amount so far, "15 varieties of drugs" having been analysed in the last 3 weeks. If you want a drug analysed, phone INSIGHT, (454-5505)

Continued on page 7.

THE BRUNSWICKAN

New Brunswick's largest weekly newspaper

VOL. 106 ISSUE 17

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28.

FREE

Feds again sponsor opportunities for youth

By STEVE BELDING

The Federal Government Opportunities for Youth Program is swinging into its second summer. An overwhelming 95 percent of the projects last year were successful. The result is a budget of \$33,978,000, an increase of over \$9 million.

Last summer the program created approximately 27,000 jobs across the country. Not only did this supply students

with needed summer employment but it also benefited people in the communities where these worthwhile activities were carried out. This summer it is expected that 29,000 students will be employed in some 3,000 programs.

Projects under the opportunities for Youth Program must be youth and community oriented. These may be projects centered around community services and activities, projects creating a new cultural awareness to strengthen the Canadian Community, informal educational services and research and environmental projects.

Secretary of State official Jacques Frigoault was contacted by the BRUNSWICKAN Tues-

day afternoon. He said application forms for projects are being received since January 24. Deadline for receipt is March 8. From then they will be processed until mid April Accepted projects get underway May 15. Application forms are to be sent out to each university. If unavailable there, as yet, they can be obtained at Canada Manpower Centers.

Frigoault described the criteria against which applications are evaluated:

1. Youth involvement-projects must be administered by students.
2. Innovation-Opportunities for Youth prefers new services to the community.

3. Community Benefit-projects must support the community.

4. Feasibility - projects must be well-planned, i.e. people should have jobs for which they are qualified.

5. Number of jobs created by the program.

Mr. Frigoault insisted that the projects "have to come absolutely from the students themselves," and must not be of a "political character" or "profit making." Those most favorably accepted will be ones which have consulted the community to determine its needs, and proposes to meet those needs. Rejections may still be referred to the Canada Man-

power Local Initiatives Program, added Frigoault.

Students to be qualified for a job on a project must either be university level, Grade 12, or possibly Grade 11, but no lower. The pay scale for a University man is \$90 per week, or less, for a high school student \$60 per week. Not more than 10 percent of the grant can be spent on administration.

Opportunities for Youth Program sound interesting? Last year 12 percent of the budget was spent on the Atlantic Region. For more information contact Jacques Frigoault, Moncton (858-2134) for French-speaking projects, or Johanna Bogner, St. John (657-2626) for English-speaking projects. Their offices are to be set up within the next week at those telephone numbers.

Something to watch for - Johanna Bogner will likely be coming to UNB in the near future for panel discussions about the program.

This Week

DAYCARE: The centre will be forced to move soon. Page 3.

UCI: Highlights of the new Unemployment Insurance. Page 3.

COURSE EVALUATION: A possibility for this spring. Page 6.

CHIMO: Fredericton's crisis centre helps all. Page 9.

CARNIVAL: Schedule of events, beginning on page 11.

SUB: An increase in entertainment. Page 16.

NATIONAL: Reports from across Canada. Page 17.

ART: New talent at the Art Centre. Page 18.

SHORT STORY: Happy New Fear. Page 19.

POETRY: Page 20.

REVIEWS: Recs. ds and film. Page 22.

SPORTS: Page 23.



These are two of the good listeners who man the phones at CHIMO. For the complete story see page 9.

Photo by Bob Boyes

The Inside has changed

This week we have decided to try a new format with regards to the position of the Inside in the paper. If you like our new effort please drop in and tell us. Your opinion will be gladly and gratefully received.

CLASSIFIEDS

THESIS, essays, manuscript, and general typing. Fast and accurate service by experienced typist. Standard rates. Phone 454-4531 for further information.

HELP: We need the services of some French speaking students to provide our students with legitimate experience in Conversational French telephone The School in the Barn, 454-6739 between 8:30 and 3:00.

FOR SALE: 1967 Austin Healy Sprite completely winterized and licensed for 1972. Call 454-6109 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1971 Sears Toshiba 19" color TV. Excellent condition. Best reasonable offer. Phone Bob or Jim between 5 and 7 nightly at 454-4649.

BE IT hereby announced that Ken Betts once again has won the Student Fascist of the Year Award. Those interested in out animalizing Herr Betts should confront him at "the earliest possible occasion."

GENERAL alterations and dress-making at very reasonable rates. Call Kay 454-5171. Lower Windsor Street.

LOST: 1 pair of prescription glasses - Tortoise Shell, aviation style frames. Tinted lenses. Call Gordon at 472-8867 if found.

WANTED: Female model for photographer. \$15-20 an hour. Please phone Gary at 454-9512 after 5 pm.

WANTED desperately. 1 male student to share full furnished apartment. 5 minutes from campus. Rent is \$52.50 a month. Call 454-9639.

GENERAL alterations and sewing. Call Kay at 454-5171, near Engineering Building. Reasonable rates to meet the students' budget.

FOR SALE: 1 pair Red Stars 210 cm. With Nevada toe and heel; set up for sizes 9 - 11 boots. For further information contact Bob at 454-3801.

ART CENTRE in Mem Hall has 6 reproductions for loan until April.

LOST: Would the person who with good or bad intentions picked up a green army bag please return it immediately. A complete years work of notes was in it with my name on them. 454-2877 after 6.

\$50 REWARD: For my watch taken from the gym, Tuesday, January 25, 1:45 p.m. We can arrange an exchange method whereby I can't discover your identity. Phone: Henry 475-7047 5:30-6:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m. - 8:00 a.m. Monday - Friday.

WANTED: The Beatle records 'Help' and 'Beatles 65' to complete a collection. Will pay original price. Contact Anne, Rm. 332 Tibbits, 454-6120.

FOR SALE: 1 Phillips 301 tape-recorder. 4 track, 4 speed, reel to reel. Very good condition. \$125. 454-3735.

FOR SALE: 1 pair ski boots. Size 9. Call 475-9471, local 618.

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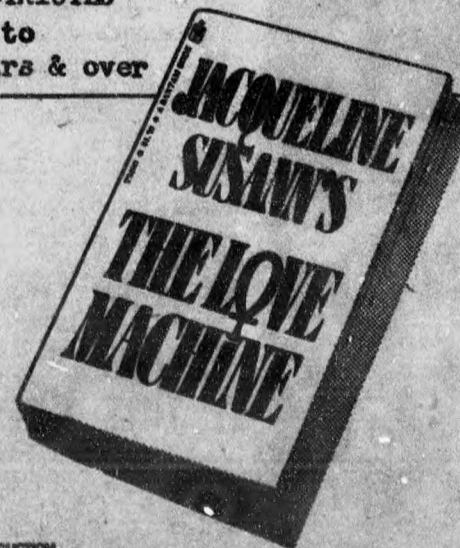
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Directed by JODI WEXLER
Screenplay by DANIEL TAYLOR / Executive Producer RYING HANSFIELD / Produced by M.J. FRANKOVICH

where it's at

FRIDAY JANUARY 28

Ladies Basketball UNB at Dal 6:30 p.m. Gym

O.C. Association 7:30-9:30 Sub 102

Hockey St. F.X. at UNB 9:00 p.m. L.B. Rink
Mens Basketball UNB at Dal 8:30 p.m. Gym
Science Ball 9:00-1:00 Sub 201

Swimming Acadia at UNB 7:00 p.m.

I.V.C.F. 8:00-12:00 Sub 103

SATURDAY JANUARY 29

Red & Black Rehearsal 1:00-5:00 Sub 201

Swimming Dal at UNB 1:30 p.m.

Mens Basketball UNB at SMU 8:00 p.m. Gym

CUSO Information Session All welcomed 2:00 p.m. International Students Lounge

Gymnastics AIAA Invitational at UNB West Gym 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Ladies Basketball UNB at Acadia 1:30 p.m. Gym

SUNDAY JANUARY 30

Red & Black Practise 1:00-5:00 Sub 201

CHSR 6:30-9:30 218
STU Cinema 6:30-9:00 p.m. "The loves of Isadora"
Yanessa Redgrave Admission 75 cents. STU Academic Bldg Auditorium.

SRC 7:00-? Sub 103
Folk Practise 8:30-? Sub 26

Rap Room 6:00-8:00 118

Dance Class 6:30-8:30 201

O.C. Association 10:30-12:30 Sub 102

MONDAY JANUARY 31

Red & Black Rehearsal 6:00-12:00 Sub 201

Orientation Committee Meeting. 6:00-7:30 Sub 118

TC SRC 6:00-8:00 Sub 103

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 1

Drama Club 12:00-2:00 Sub 101

Pre-Med Club 7:30-9:00 Sub 102

Student Wives 8:00-10:30 Sub 6
Red & Black 8:00-1:00 Sub 201
Spanish J.M. Valverde 8:15 "Some parallels and affinities between English and Spanish" Tartan Room Mem. Hall.

SAPS 5:30-9:30 Sub 26

Charles MacDonald official Army Historian of Vietnam War "The War In Vietnam" Feb. 1-3 8:00 p.m. Tilley Hall Main Lecture Theatre.

Carnival Committee Meeting 6:30-9:00 Sub 103

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 2

Drama Club 12:00-2:00 Sub 101

Sports Car Club 7:30-12:00 Sub 103
Fred. Womens Lib. 7:30-11:00 Sub 118

TC - STU Night Club 9:00-1:00 Sub 26
China Lecture: Prof. Samuel Moumoff "Transformation of Chinese Society" Tilley Hall Room 102

Chess Club Meeting Welcome 7:00-8:30 p.m. Lady B. Gym Dance Studio

Red & Black 8:00-1:00 Sub 201

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 3

Drama Club 12:00-2:00 101

TCCF 7:30-10:30 203

TC - STU Night Club 9:00-1:00 26
Arts Rep to listen to problem and take them to board. 218

Monopoly tournament 6:00 p.m. 218

Red & Black 8:00-1:00 201

● CHSR isn't dead....

THIS FRIDAY MORNING BEGINNING AT 9:00 A.M., CHSR PRESENTS A WEEKEND.

live...

45 HOURS OF LIVE MUSIC - WHAT A BUZZ!! WE'VE ALSO GOT MORE THAN 60 ALBUMS WE WANT TO GIVE YOU ABSOLUTELY FREE.....

LISTEN TO CBZ & RADIO ATLANTIC AND THEN

LISTEN TO THE DIFFERENCE

Kids get land but ... no building

By JEFF DAVIES

All is not well at the UNB Day Care Centre. The lease given on the present building by the administration of Colin B. McKay will expire on July 1 of this year and a new building must be provided if this service is to continue. The Board of Governors, however, cannot afford either to supply a building or to back a mortgage for one at the present time. Nevertheless, nineteen thousand square feet of land along Windsor St., has been made available for use by the Centre.

The question naturally arises as to what conceivable use this

will be without a building. Mrs. Donna Poh, who is in charge of the Centre, suggested in an interview with the BRUNSWICKAN that they might be able to pitch a tent on the land. This, of course, was a tongue in cheek remark, but there appears to be little alternative at the present.

The Centre has presented briefs to municipal and other authorities in an effort to gain the financial support necessary to construct another building but so far the only positive reply has been from the Fredericton Kinsmen Club. The Club is willing to back a forty thousand dollar pre-cut struc-

ture but this would not provide a very elaborate facility.

The present state of the centre is not the "most desirable" according to Mrs. Poh. When they took over the building, those operating the centre had to renovate it themselves. It was necessary to install toilet facilities, furnaces, tiling, and fire alarms, as well as to redecorate the interior of the building. The biggest disadvantage, however, is the fact that it is necessary to charge fairly high fees to parents whose children use the facilities since this is the only source of income for the centre. Those who have the greatest need of the centre cannot afford to take advantage of it.

Mrs. Poh expressed an interest in seeing a "headstart" program initiated at the centre. This would consist of preparatory training for underprivileged youngsters prior to their starting school. These children, she explained, are socially as well as economically deprived. Their command of the language

is not adequate and they tend to express themselves in violent ways. This program would be possible with the assistance over the summer months of a few students.

Any financial aid from the students is greatly appreciated by the Centre. Recently, a dishwasher was financed by Neill House while the Student's Representative Council provided table top toys. The University takes care of basic services only. These include garbage disposal, cleaning and electricity.

Although the University has been reluctant to help the Centre, it has not been at all hesitant to take advantage of it. Mrs. Poh told the BRUNSWICKAN that the Centre has been used as a sort of "laboratory nursery", with research and observation being carried out there by the departments of Nursing and Psychology at UNB as well as by STU and Teacher's College.

When the present centre commenced operations in 1968, it was given a three year lease

with the understanding that if the facilities "proved themselves viable", a new structure would be erected to house the Centre at the end of the period.

In 1971, the lease was extended for one more year. Although Mrs. Poh insists that the Centre has proven its worth, the University has not provided the new structure on the grounds that Academic construction has priority.



UIC Extra benefits

By STEVE BELDING

The New Unemployment Insurance Commission Act came into effect June 27, 1971. More benefits are available. Some of the highlights of the act are:

- under certain conditions an interruption of earnings caused by sickness or maternity can be covered.

- services have been expanded to include a "Claimant Assistance Program".

- removal of the salary ceiling has brought in about 1.2 million people who were not formerly covered.

- the scale of benefits have been greatly increased.

Latest developments concern Income Tax. As of Jan. 1, 1972, the Department of National Revenue will be responsible for the collection of Unemployment Insurance Premiums. Premiums will be an allowable deduction for income purposes, however, benefits will count as taxable income.

Also, from the first pay period after Jan. 1, the inform-

ation that a claimant will need to establish a claim for unemployment insurance benefits will be shown on a Separation Certificate. It is essential that employers provide employees with their Separation Certificate at the time of separation from employment. For anyone who files a claim for unemployment insurance benefits, the Separation Certificate will become the only record of insured employment and the only proof of an interruption of earnings.

UIC Officials expressed that interested people should consult their local offices to prevent misinterpretation of the details concerning new policies, when contacted by the BRUNS last week. It is felt that more public education will avoid holdups in the receiving of benefits.

For those who wish to know more about the act, slide presentations are available on request. The only stipulation is that there be a group chairman to control the discussion of issues. To arrange a presentation contact the Fredericton local UIC officer-in-Charge Gordon MacQueen.

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"Your temperature's down a bit . . . the doctor says take these pink pills and come back in a week."

BRUNSWICKAN FEEDBACKFEEDBAC

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One hundred and sixth year of publication. Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication. A member of Canadian University Press. The Brunswickan, "New Brunswick's largest weekly newspaper," is published weekly at the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student Representative Council or the Administration of the University. The Brunswickan office is located in the Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, N.B. Printed at Bugle Publishing Limited, Woodstock, N.B. Subscriptions, \$3 per year. Postage paid in cash at the Third Class Rate, Permit No. 7. National advertising rates available through Youthstream, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto. Local ad rates available at 475-5191.

Dear Sir:

The Student Representative Council and the 72 Winter Carnival Committee wish to explain the reasons behind their determined stand to stop the Brunswickan's defacing of a photo of Miss Dominion of Canada in the Bruns under the guise of a contest.

You Mr. Editor have called for a reassessment, it is presumed you mean a reassessment of facts which are as follows: The Carnival Committee, made up of unpaid volunteers, decided to invite Miss Dominion of Canada to take part in the 72 Carnival as an added attraction to gain much needed publicity for this year's event. The invitation was accepted and the Miss Dominion of Canada Pageant Organization forwarded a normal press release with pictures to the Carnival Co-

ordinator. These were passed on to the Bruns in good faith to appear not only in the Bruns but in other newspapers in the vicinity as part of the publicity campaign for the Carnival. The photographs were defaced and one appeared so in the Bruns.

Having assured the Miss Dominion of Canada Pageant that Miss Drouillard would be met, well cared for and shown every courtesy during her stay at UNB, the executive of the SRC and the Carnival Committee were understandably concerned by the misrepresentation and discourtesy shown in the paper and took the necessary action to have it discontinued.

Miss Dominion of Canada did not ask to come to the Carnival. She was invited! Concerning the allegation that

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"she is holier than thou, needs bringing back to earth and is a pompous woman," is an unjustified assumption of one person who does not know her and should know better than to and should know better than to degrade his own efforts to produce a responsible and factual newspaper.

Peter Ashton
Dan Fenety
Mike Richard
Chris Franklin
Joyce Curtis

Bev Jewett
Michael Shouldice
Brian McLellan
Chuck Kingston
Tom McQuade
Romeo LeClerc
Bruce Taylor
Bill Hogan
Doug Knight
David Gamble
Susan Wright
Martin Litchfield
Sheila Kelly

Dear Sir:

On the two occasions I have chosen to become ill this year I

have had to go to the infirmary at the back of Tibbits Hall. The first occasion was early in November when I fell through the side doors of a van, onto the Trans-Canada highway. I was shaken and cut, but I did not consider myself injured enough to go the hospital. I returned to Tibbits and went to bed, but during the night I was woken by the pain in my right arm, which I was sure was broken. My roommate took me to the infirmary; through the second floor study room. The door was locked, and after about five minutes a muffled voice informed us that she was not allowed to open that door and that we would have to go around outside. We told her we only had nightdresses on, and then she asked what the problem was. I told her I had fallen out of a van. "A what?" she asked. "A van", we said. Then she asked, "What were you doing in a van this time of night?"

On the second occasion, in January, I awoke in the morning with a lump in my eye. I could feel it everytime I closed it and the lid was slightly puffy. I went over to the infirmary, and after the horrified glances at my attire (flannelette nightgown and quilted housecoat), I was asked what I meant by "running around like that." Then I was graciously ushered into the office, where I was told that there was nothing wrong with my eye; that it was only red where I had been rubbing and scratching it. (I had been neither rubbing nor scratching it). My eyes are very important to me. I use them every day on numerous occasions. But I left, feeling like a complete fool for not wishing to take chances with them; and like a floozie for parading around in my housecoat. I asked the nurse what someone should do if they were sick in the night and had no time to dress. She replied that a person always had time to pull some clothes on. To you, Nurse, I offer several situations where a person would be unable or unwilling to dress themselves.

1. badly sprained or broken limb,
2. burns
3. haemorrhaging
4. continual vomiting
5. fainting

On another occasion I was told of, a young man went to the infirmary because he was unable to urinate. He was told a urine sample was necessary and when he replied that he was unable to produce it, he was asked how he could be helped if he would not cooperate.

I am not a hypochondriac. I have not been in a hospital for more than two hours in my life. I am a normal, healthy girl who does not want to take chances with her health. In the future, no matter how sick I am, no matter how far away, no matter how I am dressed, I will go to the hospital in town.

Those who want an aspirin and a lecture may go to the infirmary. Clare Galloway, A2

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

By MARY WITH BETTY FRIEDAN

"But most women don't want to be liberated. They're happy with things the way they are." Women's Liberationists hear this all the time, often from women. It's true that most women say that all they want is a man with a good job, some children and a nice home. It's also true that among women who have achieved precisely those things there is an incredibly high rate of divorce (1 out of 3 marriages in the U.S. "fail"), adultery, alcoholism, drug addiction, mental breakdown and battered children. Less dramatic but more prevalent is the nagging empty feeling that there must be more to life. A mother of four who left college at nineteen to get married wrote:

"I've tried everything women are supposed to do—hobbies, gardening, pickling, canning, being very social with my neighbours, joining committees, running PTA teas. I can do it all, and I like it, but it doesn't leave you anything to think about—any feeling of who you are. I never had any career ambitions. All I wanted was to get married and have four children. I love the kids and Bob and my home. There's no problem you can even put a name to. But I'm desperate. I begin to feel I have no personality. I'm a server of food and putter-on of pants and a bedmaker, somebody who can be called on when you want something.

But who am I?"

Perhaps women have been conned into believing that they don't want to be free. Betty Friedan explains in a parable:

"How did Chinese women, after having their feet bound for many generations, finally discover they could run? The first women whose feet were unbound must have felt such pain that some were afraid to stand, let alone to walk or run. The more they walked, the less their feet hurt. But what would have happened if, before a single generation of Chinese girls had grown up with unbound feet, doctors, hoping to save them pain and distress, told them to bind their feet again? And teachers told them that walking with bound feet was feminine, the only way a woman could walk if she wanted a man to love her?"

And scholars told them that they would be better mothers if they could not walk too far away from their children?

For more on how we have been "sold" into bondage read Friedan's *The Feminine Mystique*.

Neale's nuggets

By ROY NEALE

Well, wonder of wonders, and praise be to the guys who get off their butts and get things done. The Rink on Buchanan Field is a reality. Backed by a grant from the university of \$2,000, Carleton Monk, Dave Moreland and the boys have done it.

Some of the "powers that be" in the administration have donated their support and time to insure the success of the venture. President Dineen, Dr. MacAulay and Peter Kelly are notable for their interest in a project designed for student recreation.

Work began on Tuesday and under the rain machines and men labored to clear an area at the far end of the field. It would have been flooded but for the driving snow storm with winds of up to 60 mph which

covered the cleared area. Seven guys went out into the storm and till 11:30 battled to hold the line.

After efforts like this it would be a crime to allow the rink to fail because of a lack of funds. Dave Moreland, in speaking of the prospects said, "As it stands now, when the \$2000 from the administration is gone the rink runs out for this year."

Moreland said that he has been to see Dan Fenety, SRC Comptroller, who informed him that he was reluctant to spend the money.

To date there has been no estimate as to how long the present funds will last. Pete Kelly is in charge of disbursing the money and accounting for services.

Now that it exists get out and enjoy it.

From the letters that we've received and the comments I've heard, my views on the health centre are almost universal. So far, two people have expressed disappointment in my assessment of the infirmary - one was a student, the other an employee of the infirmary.

The Senate residence committee has expressed an interest in what I've had to say, and I suspect that many of you feel the same as I. Perhaps we can all get together on this and form some sort of committee to get better service at the health centre. If anyone is interested, leave your name and telephone number at the Bruns office (first floor of the SUB) and perhaps we can make some changes around here. Meanwhile, keep those letters coming in. Remember its your opinion that counts. We appreciate them.

You might remember that I complained to the Bank of Montreal last week about not getting my bank statement every month as I had requested. Surprise, surprise. Guess who got his statement when he walked in the bank Friday afternoon?

I talked with the Bank Manager on Tuesday to straighten a few things out. Anyone who wants their statement mailed to them can now ask the Bank Manager and you'll get them every month (or how often you desire) pronto.

In talking with the Bank, I mentioned that I knew three people who had savings accounts with the Bank but hadn't gotten any interest. As far as I could determine, they should have gotten some. One fellow had an account there since September of 1970 and hasn't gotten any yet.

But that's all taken care of now. Anybody else who has any reason to believe that they haven't gotten what is owed to them - please let me know, and perhaps something can be done about it.

Next on the chopping block is the university. How many of you have noticed the numerous "slippery when wet" and "watch for falling ice" signs around campus? Fat lot of good they do you. How does a simple sign stop the ice from falling? You still have to go out the door, and there is still a good chance that you can get hit.

But then I suppose they can say they warned you. Come on, you bureaucrats in the sign making department, move the lead out. Perhaps you should all be transferred to some university department that builds eaves to stop falling ice or builds new walkways that aren't "slippery when wet". But then I'm probably asking too much, what with the intelligence of the people who designed and built this place.

The library walkway, though, is a classic example of it all. It's "slippery when wet." Have you ever thought about it? It is either wet with snow or rain at least half of the year. In other words, the walkway is useless and dangerous one out of every two days. Considering that we are only here in the fall and spring, it becomes even more useless.

That's planning?

I couldn't in all fairness finish this column without making a comment or two about Science Week. The skin show and crowning is tonight in the Ballroom. Go to it Science Week - it is my sincere hope that you screw up at least as much as everybody else.

I made an offer to all my reader (s) last term but no one has taken me up on it. I offered to buy anyone a coffee if they'd like to come in, sit down and talk awhile. Well the offer is still on, though its subject to change without notice. Come on in. I'd like to hear from you.

BAC

we were passed in good faith in the Bruns newspapers in the of the publicity Carnival. The are defaced and in the Bruns. red the Miss anada Pageant llard would be for and shown during her stay ecutive of the Carnival Com- understandably e misrepresent- rtesy shown in ook the neces- have it discon-

on of Canada come to the was invited! allegation that

Course evaluation may come soon

By EDISON STEWART

Course evaluation may become a reality at UNB within a matter of months if present plans are realized.

Mike Richard, Vice-President of the Students Representative Council, is in charge of looking into the possibilities of course evaluation at UNB, and he and the university's Guidance Counsellor plan to visit Mont-

real to do some further investigating.

There Mr. Richard and Counsellor Ken Fuller will speak with people involved in the course evaluation experiments already set up at both McGill and Loyola.

With course evaluation, students would be asked via questionnaire to evaluate the course and the professor. Professors,

incidentally, evaluate the students as well. This information would then be compiled and given to people interested in attending university the next year.

McGill's method of evaluating was said by Mr. Richard to be "one of the best in North America." He added that it had been "intimated" to him by certain McGill officials that UNB would be allowed to use the McGill method. One of the purposes of the trip to Montreal is to make arrangements

for the use of the McGill questionnaire here. The other reason for the trip is that both Mr. Richard and Mr. Fuller have planned to speak with students and administration officials about the evaluation program and the effect it has had on the student body.

Should it be instituted here, said Mr. Richard, students will be able to know what sort of course they're in for when they register. At present, all they have available to them are the brief course descriptions in the

University calendar.

He added that before the questionnaire is used, people on campus - both from the faculty and the student body, might have some suggestions for whatever evaluation project that might be undertaken here.

Course evaluation is not a new subject at UNB - its been in the air for the last five years. Only now, said Mr. Richard, we're "only months" away from it now.



EXPORT "A"
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Local people aid the aged at York Manor

Five people from the Fredericton area are carrying on a project for the aged at York Manor in Nashwaaksis. The group, sponsored by a local initiative grant, is working to encourage much greater activity among the residents. Through a program designed to offer recreation and physical exercise, companionship entertainment, handicrafts, and creative activity, they are trying to fight

against physical deterioration, and eliminate feelings of loneliness and self-pity.

The director of the program Gary Constantine, stated that "if the program is to be successful, there must be more community action within the home. Activities and games have been hampered by residents shyness to mingle, and the difficulty to recall. There are only five of us to visit 105. Some days many confined to beds may

not see any of us".

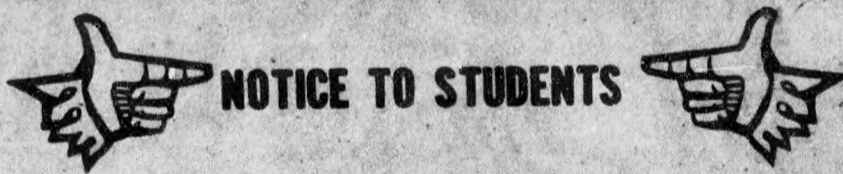
It has become a tradition with Jones House and Tibbits Hall to visit the Home every Christmas. Mr. Constantine said "that it is the one month of the year that the residents enjoy seeing young faces, hearing laughter and noise, and having plenty of attention!

If you would like to drop in and say 'hello' phone Mr. Constantine at 472-9816 or 454-9512.

10% off all musical instruments at HERBY'S MUSIC STORE

Gibson, Fender, Mansfield, Pam, Harmony, etc.

with presentation of I.D. cards



NOTICE TO STUDENTS

1. Classes will meet as regularly scheduled during Winter Carnival.
2. The last date for for withdrawal from the university or from classes without Academic Penalty is Monday, February 14.
3. Unpaid fees beyond the last business day of January carry a penalty of Ten Dollars, (p.19, 1971-72 Calendar).

Registrar's Office

SRC elections set for Feb16

By EDISON STEWART

Twenty-one positions are open on the SRC now with the resignation of three of its members. Marty Litchfield, a Forestry representative, plans to leave his post immediately following the election (held February 16) and two Education representatives have given a verbal resignation to Jane Stikeman, the election Returning Officer.

Litchfield resigned because he won't be returning next year, and the Education reps resigned because they were told that one of them would have to resign as only one of their positions was full-term.

The other was a half-term post, but neither had been in-

formed of this until well after last fall's election.

Positions open this spring include President and Comptroller, 13 full-term seats and five half-term positions. They can be seen elsewhere in an SRC and elsewhere in this newspaper.

Nominations turned in thus far to the Returning Officer total one. Peter Ashton has submitted his nomination for Business rep. Other announced candidates - notably Roy Neale (Presidential candidate) and Chris Fisher (Comptroller candidate) haven't as yet submitted their papers.

Closing date for nominations is February 2 at noon in the SRC office.

SDC bypassed for Court

At the Wed. Jan 26, sitting of the SDC an application was made on behalf of a student in connection with a theft charge arising out of an incident in the SUB Smoke Shop. Although the S.D.C. has jurisdiction to hear such a charge, the matter had progressed, in down town courts, to a point where the

S.D.C. could not interfere.

The S.D.C. wishes to point out that although wrongful activities by students on campus may be heard before the committee, the person offended may by-pass the S.D.C. and pursue his case in a court of law, where the consequences may be more lasting.

Amendment

Two weeks advance notice must be given for an amendment to the SRC Constitution. The following is a notice of such a change to be repealed and replaced by the following:

Article 4, Section 6, subsection 1. "The President, shall have completed at least one year at UNB, before applying for the position of President.

Mike Richard,
Chairman
Constitution Committee

Insight's people

Continued from page 1.

they will tell you what to do with it. Lawrence will handle it for you, it will be analysed, the report is sent to the doctor, the doctor sends the report to Lawrence, he contacts you. Simple.

Speaker services consumed much of the Insight people's time at the start of this year, it included speaking to all types of clubs and groups about INSIGHT and drugs. Some addressees were the Legion, and school assemblies. It was in part a public-relations instrument for INSIGHT as well as a requested function or service.

Project Impetus is a wide category including briefly, arts and crafts workshops and use of the INSIGHT building for many community purposes e.g. as a meeting place for new organizations such as the community newspaper (to come out in early February). This category also features educational TV production. INSIGHT has video tape equipment and plans to use it for programming on Channel 10 in the mornings.

The subject of Drug Education is dealt with later in the article, part II. It involves a practical non-judgemental approach to the problem.

INSIGHT is staffed by 4 full-time people and 5 volunteers. The latter are Jim Lawrence, (coordinator), Patti Larman, Jon Oliver and Lil Lawrence, (Jim's wife) and the secretary.

On observing them it is apparent that they are suited at least in appearance for the job. Jim Lawrence is a very interesting guy, a smooth a communicator as this reporter has interviewed. His eyes widen

slightly when speaking of things he wants emphasized adding to his general animated manner in conversation. His hair is long, but not too long to talk with a public servant. His facial features are fine and seem to fit his personality, friendly and articulate, but he makes a rather tricky interview. Right now he is working on a M.Eng., first year.

Patti Larman is a tall girl, a possessor of a very friendly face. Her brown hair runs long both sides of it, her eyes concentrate on what you say through wire glasses. Constantly attired in jeans and jean jackets (as is Lawrence) she is casual and natural as any college student and is young enough to be a typical one.

Jon Oliver is a pretty freaky looking guy, but that is not meant in a critical way. His face is friendly also, and seems intelligent as a good listener should seem. He also listens carefully and is very helpful, he is a grad in economics, but does not really fit the image of the "college grad" with his long hair, beard and casual clothes. These people were chosen from about 40 applicants last September by a board of selectors, some from the INSIGHT board of directors and others from prominent (?) people in like services (guidance etc.) in Fredericton.

INSIGHT has been in existence for a few years, and although it has usually provided a useful crisis centre, it has been quite controversial and justifiably so. According to Jim Lawrence it had "little focus or direction", it could not become a solid cooperating unit as it might have, it possessed a

high staff turnover probably due to the competitive spirit of INSIGHT staffers. A thing probably needed to get into such an organization at that time, that and some amount of influence, maybe even pull(!) in the community. The organization has clashed with public services e.g. Elm City, and aroused distrust in other official services by administering an alleged overdose of valium. Its members have made at times attitudes known about soft drugs that have aroused public indignation (however good or bad a sign that may be) and have made speeches and "surveys" all over the province, some reacted to favourably and others not (by the public and officials). Other allegations have been made against INSIGHT, some inviting slandersuits but with some truth in them.

Under the new staff and structure of INSIGHT (now incorporated) such happenings have not yet come about.

The service is supported until March 31, 72, under a \$21,000 grant from the Federal Government and \$2500 dollars from the Provincial boys (Dept. of Youth).

INSIGHT INC. also offers a transient accommodation system utilizing six or seven one night at a time only. The system is used in winter and summer regardless.

A community newspaper is due to come out, worked on to a large extent by INSIGHT INC. workers, although it is stressed that it is not an INSIGHT paper as such.

The service is due to be evaluated as a worthwhile project around the time when the government grants run out. If

it be found useful it will of course receive more money, if it doesn't end of INSIGHT INC., as it is now anyway.

The rest of the article is in form of an interview conducted around 6 weeks ago, when INSIGHT was still largely in the embryonic or planning stage.

Lawrence has labelled his organization "a radical structure with a conservative face", in earlier conversations he spoke of a central aspect of the youth scene today that is very important, an attitude or way of thinking that he describes as a "reticence" or "apathy". I asked him about this and what has caused it. LAWRENCE: I have no idea, I know from teaching high school the last few years I have noticed a distinct turnabout among the students in attitude.

Once the school was very primary, you would go there and spend 5 hours a day there, and, like, it was a concentrated

effort. Now, the school has become a sort of secondary social institution, to a lot of them. Even some of the so-called "serious" students even at the university. Whereby, the university becomes just a means of existence rather than an end unto itself like it used to be. Like, people used to go and register for a bachelor of arts and work toward the end-right? But now people justify their existence at the University by saying "there is nothing better I could be doing now so I'll live this existence. You see what I mean? I try not to call this an apathy, I try not to use negative terms like that because I probably feel that way myself. But there again, that's become younger now. 14, 15 and 16, I think it's a combination of things, all the evils, television, drugs, those are also the good things too. That's in their minds maybe not mine.

Continued on page 8.

.....

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475-9983 ●

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Scholarships

UNB/UNIVERSITY OF MAINE 1972/73 - EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIPS

THREE \$1000 SCHOLARSHIPS WILL BE AWARDED TO STUDENTS TO TAKE PART IN THE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM OPERATED BETWEEN UNB AND THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE.

THE PROGRAM ALLOWS FOR STUDENTS TO PAY THE TUITION AT THEIR HOME UNIVERSITY. THE BALANCE OF THE SCHOLARSHIP CAN BE USED FOR TRAVEL IN THE NEW ENGLAND AREA. STUDENTS SELECTED WILL BE REQUIRED TO ENTER THEIR JUNIOR YEAR AT THE U. OF MAINE IN A PROGRAM APPROVED BY THEIR RESPECTIVE DEPARTMENT AT UNB.

INTERESTED STUDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO APPLY TO MR. R. W. MCBRINE SECRETARY, SELECTION COMMITTEE, NEVILLE HOMESTEAD CAMPUS, BY MARCH 15, 1972.

Insight interviewed

Continued from page 7.

Also I think when people talk about generation gaps and all that crap... (I think)... that there is such a gap now bet-

ween say, first year university students and Grade 9 students.

I would be willing to guarantee that if an average, if we can use those terms for a min-

ute, the average university student were to sit in on an average Gr. 9 class today that it would just rip the top of his head right off. I'm sure he wouldn't know what was going on. And I truly believe that.

BRUNSWICKAN: People in Fredericton, probably people in official services in particular, are aware of the fact that you as a group have no formal training in Psychology, for example, How do you react to that?

LAWRENCE: I do, but nobody ever asks me those questions.

BRUNSWICKAN: The awareness of a lack of formal training is not just one of my own fixations, others are quite aware of it also. Perhaps people you take to don't broach the subject but...

LAWRENCE: No I wouldn't ask them what their education is, I mean they are assuming that...they will judge us on how we handle situations and so far we have been able to, there haven't been any we haven't been able to handle. I have a few degrees and so on but I just refuse to talk about it, because at the present it has nothing to do with it, except what's in my head, my personal experience and I think that it's probably the same for the rest of our staff. They have all had experience in this line of

work. That's what counts. Its a pretty well educated staff. Among us we have a good collection of degrees.

LARMAN: Half degrees and non-degrees and self made degrees.

OLIVER: About that practical education thing. It may be "just living" as you said, I just feel that through my life's experiences and I guess that Jim does too, that this gives me a certain amount of ability to cope with problems that we may meet here. And I don't know how much that is exactly, but I think I can cope, and I think Patti does too. I think that no matter how much formal training you may take, you may be totally unprepared. Its kind of an obvious thing.

BRUNSWICKAN: Perhaps in relation to drugs anyway.

OLIVER: And in relation to psychology too, as you mentioned. You can study psychology but still know nothing about how to talk to people. I don't exactly how that works out but I've found it often to be the case.

BRUNSWICKAN: This education thing could be important getting into things like family counselling which may or may not be related to drugs at all.

LAWRENCE: Well yeah, hopefully we can because I think most families tend to see if a drug problem is encountered in the family, I don't care if its the popularized drugs or, an overdose of aspirin. They sort of regard that problem as a problem beset upon them by society, beset upon their

children by society. Actually, you see they never see it as an internal thing, with internal solutions. I'm not saying that people would stop taking the drugs but that it could be coped with.

I've gone and talked with various groups of people, parents, church groups, and they think of the drug problem as something outside their existence, as something that creeps in and snaps up their children and drags them out. Whereas I don't see it that way at all, I just see it as something that individual is going to encounter and how he deals with it depends completely upon his family situation or the situation that he is living in at the time. And I explain that to them. That's what I call family counselling.

Some families that doesn't work in, because the gap between the parents and kids is too great. We talk to the kids (12, 13, 14) and try to make them understand that their parents have a lot of views too, alot of their parents went through the depression and their fathers fought in the second world war with planes and bombs and things and its quite psychedelic. Certainly more psychedelic than grade 9 at Fredericton High School.

NEXT WEEK FOLKS PART II "HALFWAY BETWEEN THE SUB AND THE K-MART".

MONDAY:			TUESDAY:		
7:30 - 9:00	THE BEGINNING	RON BLANK	7:30 - 9:00	THE BEGINNING	RON BLANK
9:00 - 12:00	GOOD MORNING	RON BLANK	9:00 - 12:00	GOOD MORNING	ERIC FORBES
12:00 - 3:00	THE OPEN LID SHOW	TOM BRADSHAW	12:00 - 3:00	THE OPEN LID SHOW	TERRY WHITE
3:00 - 6:00	PETER ASHTON SHOW	PETER ASHTON	3:00 - 6:00	PHIL SHEDD SHOW	PHIL SHEDD
6:00 - 7:00	FREEDOM	M.J. O'NEIL	6:00 - 7:00	FREEDOM	M.J. O'NEIL
7:00 - 10:00	KEVIN MACGOWAN SHOW	KEVIN MACGOWAN	7:00 - 10:00	THREE PART HARMONY	BUDD LYNCH
10:00 - 1:00	YOHO	PETER DOWNIE	10:00 - 1:00	MIKE FRENCH SHOW	MIKE FRENCH
WEDNESDAY:			THURSDAY:		
7:30 - 9:00	THE BEGINNING	RON BLANK	7:30 - 9:00	THE BEGINNING	RON BLANK
9:00 - 12:00	GOOD MORNING	RON BLANK	9:00 - 12:00	GOOD MORNING	MIKE SHOULDICE
12:00 - 3:00	THE OPEN LID SHOW	SLIP MACALPINE	12:00 - 3:00	THE OPEN LID SHOW	AL BONNER
3:00 - 6:00	PETER CULLINAN SHOW	PETER CULLINAN	3:00 - 6:00	CHRIS FRANKLIN	CHRIS FRANKLIN
6:00 - 6:30	SPORTS REVIEW	HUGH CALDER	6:00 - 7:00	FREEDOM	ANSELM OGBECHIE
6:30 - 7:00	WOMEN'S WORLD	MARGOT & PATTY	7:00 - 10:00	PARADISE	GOD
7:00 - 10:00	CHUCK FULTON SHOW	CHUCK FULTON	10:00 - 1:00	BUDD LYNCH SHOW	BUDD LYNCH
10:00 - 1:00	CAPTAIN MUSIC	CAPTAIN MUSIC			
FRIDAY:			SATURDAY:		
7:30 - 9:00	THE BEGINNING	RON BLANK	9:00 - 12:00	THE GALLOTTI EXTRA-VAGANZA	CHRIS GALLOTTI
9:00 - 12:00	GOOD MORNING	TOM BLIZZARD	12:00 - 3:00	INSTANT INSANITY	RITCHIE/OWEN
12:00 - 3:00	THE OPEN LID SHOW	TOM BRADSHAW	3:00 - 6:00	PAUL BOWN SHOW	PAUL BOWN
3:00 - 6:00	MOE SHOW	MOE LATUCHE	6:00 - 9:00	JACK HEYRMAN SHOW	JACK HEYRMAN
6:00 - 7:00	FREEDOM	AL BONNER	9:00 - 12:00	BROKEN ARROW	CURZON DOBELL
7:00 - 9:00	DISC LIST	MIKE SHOULDICE	12:00 - 6:00	HISTORY OF ROCK	LEE KNUTSON
9:00 - 12:00	ELECTRIC LADY	MIKE CLARKE	6:00 - 9:00	GOOD MORNING	MIKE INMAN
12:00 - 6:00	HISTORY OF ROCK	BILL AKERLEY			
6:00 - 9:00	GOOD MORNING	MIKE INMAN			

chsr

RADIO SUNDAY:
 9:00 - 12:00
 ON A SUNDAY
 DOUG CURRIE
 12:00 - 2:00
 BAG'S GROOVE
 DON LOCKHART
 2:00 - 3:00
 L'HEURE FRANCAISE
 DICK PRIMEAU
 3:00 - 6:00
 BLUES ROOTS
 R. COSGROVE
 6:00 - 7:00
 29 SUNDAYS
 PRODUCER: DON
 LOCKHART
 7:00 - 10:00
 SOUL TRAIN
 PETER CHARRON
 10:00 - 1:00
 RAMBLIN'
 KAREN CRANDELL

pro-gram
 schedule - jan 1972

JANUARY 28, 1972

Chimo handles calls for help

By NEIL DICKIE

A very important service has been lacking in Fredericton until this last October, the month that CHIMO help centre went into active operation. The service takes any kind of call for help, be it for legal advice from a qualified lawyer, or a willing and empathetic listener. Two concerned people per shift operate CHIMO phones in four hour shifts 7 days a

week, 12 hours a day. For many people in Fredericton (nearly 300 at this time) CHIMO has been a definite help, and for countless others who have not phoned the service as yet, it is good to know that there exists some reliable centre of relief free of red-tape and limited scope in problem relief potential.

CHIMO workers are trained by professional psychologists or

social workers, usually in a 16 hour course, from this they derive an orientation toward their role as a CHIMO telephone volunteer. They are however still just ordinary people and apart from orientation and instruction in ethics they have no more advantage in a crisis situation than anybody else. However another function of the training sessions is to make some people realize that they just aren't cut out for this kind of work, these people can be funnelled into other services in the organization. CHIMO training leaders emphasize that it is only the workers good common sense in regard to the caller, and available community resources that the caller is tapp-

ing, and not professional skill in a direct sense.

And CHIMO workers are doing excellent job of fulfilling the service's ROLE -- a help centre. Volunteers are invariably resourceful and sensible, almost all callers are well satisfied and helped by their service. A Fredericton social worker Judy Avis, who is also on the CHIMO council has read most of the approximately 300 calls the help centre has received since October 13 and has described herself as being surprised and pleased by the resourcefulness and level-headedness of the workers who have handled the calls.

ages ranging between about 17 and 75. All but a few of the now over 125 volunteers express as their main reason for working in CHIMO as "a desire to help", this is their unifying force. Many of the workers are students, many are housewives, and there are businessmen, social workers, teachers and sisters of charity.

The service's headquarters are in a local church, the particular room is sparsely furnished with a few chairs, two tables along a wall, two phones and a multitude of information compiled in binders and on the walls concerning diverse

CHIMO workers are of many

Continued on page 10

UNB SRC MINUTES

7:06 P.M.
January 23, 1972

COUNCIL CHAMBERS
S.U.B.

- PRESENT** Jewett, Shouldice, McLellan, Kingston, LeClerc, McQuade, Neale, R. Fisher, Stikeman, Prevost, Gamble, Wright, Litchfield, Curtis, Richard, Knight, Fenety, Taylor, Hogan.
- ABSENT:** Poore, Baird, C. Fisher, Carson, Chase, Wawer.
- ITEM I ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD REPORT**
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC accept the AB minutes of January 18, 1972.
Curtis: Neale 17-0-0 (carried)
- ITEM II INTERSESSION "PILOT SESSION"**
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC express its support for the Intersession Pilot Session and hope to see the project expand in the following years.
R. Fisher: Richard 16-0-2 (carried)
- ITEM III CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE**
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC amend Article 4, Section 2B6 of the SRC By-Laws to read: One Physical Education representative replacing one Education representative.
Richard: Kingston
R. Fisher called for the question
VOTE 19-0-0 (carried)
- ITEM IV INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS LOUNGE**
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the International Students Lounge Management Committee Constitution be accepted by the SRC.
Richard: Fenety 19-0-0 (carried)
- ITEM V GIRLS HOCKEY GAMES - WINTER CARNIVAL**
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC allot \$36.00 from the Winter Carnival fund in order to hire referees for the Girls Hockey Games on February 5th and 6th.
Fenety: Curtis 19-0-0 (carried)
- ITEM VI STUDENTS ON THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS**
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC mail a letter to Premier Hatfield expressing our concern in that the motion passed by the Board of Governors concerning students on the Board of Governors be enacted in the current session of the Legislative Assembly.
R. Fisher: Neale 16-0-3 (carried)
- ITEM VII NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS TAKE SEAT**
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the members elected on February 16th shall take office at the first meeting of the SRC after the election.
R. Fisher: Neale 15-1-2 (carried)
- ITEM VIII** BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC express its concern to the Management of the College Hill Social Club (Club 21) over the poor management practice exhibited on the night of January 21, 1972.
R. Fisher: Jewett
Curtis moved the question, seconded by McLellan 14-3-1 (carried)
Vote on motion 4-8-7 (defeated)
Jewett moved the meeting adjourn, seconded by Knight 19-0-0 (carried)
The meeting adjourned 8:26 P.M.

CCNB launches new speaker's bureau

The Fredericton Chapter of the Conservation Council of New Brunswick has recently launched a Speakers' Bureau. It will provide speakers for any local group on many environmental, resource utilization, population and pollution topics.

The fourteen speakers available from diverse backgrounds, including scientists, students, broadcaster, business manager, and housewife. These speakers have built up their knowledge of their subjects often over a considerable period of time.

"Pollution is a public problem and one which an informed electorate must accept as their responsibility" said a Conservation Council spokeswoman. "However", she added, "an understanding of the relationship between man and his en-

vironment appears at first glance to be overwhelming to those not educated in this field. Through radio, television, and the press, the public has become

aware of the serious nature and future consequences of unplanned industrial expansion as well as the population explosion

GOING TO THE BALL??

Buy your flowers at

Flowers by Thorne's Ltd.
361 Queen Street
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Fire in Loring Bailey Hall

The new equipment room in Loring Bailey Hall was the scene of a fire last Thursday which caused approximately one hundred dollars damage.

During a routine investigation of the building, the cotton insulation on some overhead steam pipes was found to be burning.



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- ONION RINGS - COLE SLAW
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- PIZZA

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DIXIE LEE

82 REGENT STREET

VICTORY meat market

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475-5519

ECONOMY T-BONES 59¢ lb.	SIMON'S ASST. MEATS 4 pkgs. \$1.00	SHOULDER ROAST PORK 49¢ lb.
FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 2 lb. pkg. \$1.09	QUALITY	PERCH IN BATTER 39¢ lb.
SIMON'S CELLO BACON 99¢ 2lb. pkg.	SIMON'S MEATS	SIMON'S BOLOGNA Half or Whole 33¢ lb.
SIMON'S VAC-PAC COOKED HAM 99¢ lb.	SIMON'S BULK WEINERS 39¢ lb.	SIMON'S SLICED BOLOGNA 39¢ lb.

Insight interviewed

Continued from page 7.

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LAWRENCE: I do, but nobody ever asks me those questions.

BRUNSWICKAN: The awareness of a lack of formal training is not just one of my own fixations, others are quite aware of it also. Perhaps people you take to don't broach the subject but...

LAWRENCE: No I wouldn't ask them what their education is, I mean they are assuming that...they will judge us on how we handle situations and so far we have been able to, there haven't been any we haven't been able to handle. I have a few degrees and so on but I just refuse to talk about it, because at the present it has nothing to do with it, except what's in my head, my personal experience and I think that it's probably the same for the rest of our staff. They have all had experience in this line of

work. That's what counts. Its a pretty well educated staff. Among us we have a good collection of degrees.

LARMAN: Half degrees and non-degrees and self made degrees.

OLIVER: About that practical education thing. It may be "just living" as you said, I just feel that through my life's experiences and I guess that Jim does too, that this gives me a certain amount of ability to cope with problems that we may meet here. And I don't know how much that is exactly, but I think I can cope, and I think Patti does too. I think that no matter how much formal training you may take, you may be totally unprepared. Its kind of an obvious thing.

BRUNSWICKAN: Perhaps in relation to drugs anyway.

OLIVER: And in relation to psychology too, as you mentioned. You can study psychology but still know nothing about how to talk to people. I don't exactly how that works out but I've found it often to be the case.

BRUNSWICKAN: This education thing could be important getting into things like family counselling which may or may not be related to drugs at all.

LAWRENCE: Well yeah, hopefully we can because I think most families tend to see if a drug problem is encountered in the family, I don't care if its the popularized drugs or, an overdose of aspirin. They sort of regard that problem as a problem beset upon them by society, beset upon their

children by society. Actually, you see they never see it as an internal thing, with internal solutions. I'm not saying that people would stop taking the drugs but that it could be coped with.

I've gone and talked with various groups of people, parents, church groups, and they think of the drug problem as something outside their existence, as something that creeps in and snaps up their children and drags them out. Whereas I don't see it that way at all, I just see it as something that individual is going to encounter and how he deals with it depends completely upon his family situation or the situation that he is living in at the time. And I explain that to them. That's what I call family counselling.

Some families that doesn't work in because the gap between the parents and kids is too great. We talk to the kids (12, 13, 14) and try to make them understand that their parents have a lot of views too, alot of their parents went through the depression and their fathers fought in the second world war with planes and bombs and things and its quite psychedelic. Certainly more psychedelic than grade 9 at Fredericton High School.

NEXT WEEK FOLKS PART II "HALFWAY BETWEEN THE SUB AND THE K-MART".

MONDAY:			TUESDAY:		
7:30 - 9:00	THE BEGINNING	RON BLANK	7:30 - 9:00	THE BEGINNING	RON BLANK
9:00 - 12:00	GOOD MORNING	RON BLANK	9:00 - 12:00	GOOD MORNING	ERIC FORBES
12:00 - 3:00	THE OPEN LID SHOW	TOM BRADSHAW	12:00 - 3:00	THE OPEN LID SHOW	TERRY WHITE
3:00 - 6:00	PETER ASHTON SHOW	PETER ASHTON	3:00 - 6:00	PHIL SHEDD SHOW	PHIL SHEDD
6:00 - 7:00	FREEDOM	M.J. O'NEIL	6:00 - 7:00	FREEDOM	M.J. O'NEIL
7:00 - 10:00	KEVIN MACGOWAN SHOW	KEVIN MACGOWAN	7:00 - 10:00	THREE PART HARMONY	BUDD LYNCH
10:00 - 1:00	YOHO	PETER DOWNIE	10:00 - 1:00	MIKE FRENCH SHOW	MIKE FRENCH
WEDNESDAY:			THURSDAY:		
7:30 - 9:00	THE BEGINNING	RON BLANK	7:30 - 9:00	THE BEGINNING	RON BLANK
9:00 - 12:00	GOOD MORNING	RON BLANK	9:00 - 12:00	GOOD MORNING	MIKE SHOULDICE
12:00 - 3:00	THE OPEN LID SHOW	SLIP MACALPINE	12:00 - 3:00	THE OPEN LID SHOW	AL BONNER
3:00 - 6:00	PETER CULLINAN SHOW	PETER CULLINAN	3:00 - 6:00	CHRIS FRANKLIN	CHRIS FRANKLIN
6:00 - 6:30	SPORTS REVIEW	HUGH CALDER	6:00 - 7:00	FREEDOM	ANSELM OGBECHIE
6:30 - 7:00	WOMEN'S WORLD	MARGOT & PATTY	7:00 - 10:00	PARADISE	GOD
7:00 - 10:00	CHUCK FULTON SHOW	CHUCK FULTON	10:00 - 1:00	BUDD LYNCH SHOW	BUDD LYNCH
10:00 - 1:00	CAPTAIN MUSIC	CAPTAIN MUSIC			
FRIDAY:			SATURDAY:		
7:30 - 9:00	THE BEGINNING	RON BLANK	9:00 - 12:00	THE GALLOTTI EXTRA-VAGANZA	CHRIS GALLOTTI
9:00 - 12:00	GOOD MORNING	TOM BLIZZARD	12:00 - 3:00	INSTANT INSANITY	RITCHIE/OWEN
12:00 - 3:00	THE OPEN LID SHOW	TOM BRADSHAW	3:00 - 6:00	PAUL BOWN SHOW	PAUL BOWN
3:00 - 6:00	MOE SHOW	MOE LATUCHE	6:00 - 9:00	JACK HEYRMAN SHOW	JACK HEYRMAN
6:00 - 7:00	FREEDOM	AL BONNER	9:00 - 12:00	BROKEN ARROW	CURZON DOBELL
7:00 - 9:00	DISC LIST	MIKE SHOULDICE	12:00 - 6:00	HISTORY OF ROCK	LEE KNUSTON
9:00 - 12:00	ELECTRIC LADY	MIKE CLARKE	6:00 - 9:00	GOOD MORNING	MIKE INMAN
12:00 - 6:00	HISTORY OF ROCK	BILL AKERLEY			
6:00 - 9:00	GOOD MORNING	MIKE INMAN			

chsr

RADIO SUNDAY:

9:00 - 12:00
ON A SUNDAY
DOUG CURRIE

12:00 - 2:00
BAG'S GROOVE
DON LOCKHART

2:00 - 3:00
L'HEURE FRANCAISE
DICK PRIMEAU

3:00 - 6:00
BLUES ROOTS
R. COSGROVE

6:00 - 7:00
29 SUNDAYS
PRODUCER: DON LOCKHART

7:00 - 10:00
SOUL TRAIN
PETER CHARRON

10:00 - 1:00
RAMBLIN'
KAREN CRANDELL

pro-gram schedule - jan 1972

JANUARY 28, 1972

Chimo handles calls for help

By NEIL DICKIE

A very important service has been lacking in Fredericton until this last October, the month that CHIMO help centre went into active operation. The service takes any kind of call for help, be it for legal advice from a qualified lawyer, or a willing and empathetic listener. Two concerned people per shift operate CHIMO phones in four hour shifts 7 days a

week, 12 hours a day. For many people in Fredericton (nearly 300 at this time) CHIMO has been a definite help, and for countless others who have not phoned the service as yet, it is good to know that there exists some reliable centre of relief free of red-tape and limited scope in problem relief potential. CHIMO workers are trained by professional psychologists or

social workers, usually in a 16 hour course, from this they derive an orientation toward their role as a CHIMO telephone volunteer. They are however still just ordinary people and apart from orientation and instruction in ethics they have no more advantage in a crisis situation than anybody else. However another function of the training sessions is to make some people realize that they just aren't cut out for this kind of work, these people can be funnelled into other services in the organization. CHIMO training leaders emphasize that it is only the workers good common sense in regard to the caller, and available community resources that the caller is tapp-

ing, and not professional skill in a direct sense. And CHIMO workers are doing excellent job of fulfilling the service's ROLE -- a help centre. Volunteers are invariably resourceful and sensible, almost all callers are well satisfied and helped by their service. A Fredericton social worker Judy Avis, who is also on the CHIMO council has read most of the approximately 300 calls the help centre has received since October 13 and has described herself as being surprised and pleased by the resourcefulness and level-headedness of the workers who have handled the calls. CHIMO workers are of many

ages ranging between about 17 and 75. All but a few of the now over 125 volunteers express as their main reason for working in CHIMO as "a desire to help", this is their unifying force. Many of the workers are students, many are housewives, and there are businessmen, social workers, teachers and sisters of charity. The service's headquarters are in a local church, the particular room is sparsely furnished with a few chairs, two tables along a wall, two phones and a multitude of information compiled in binders and on the walls concerning diverse

Continued on page 10

UNB SRC MINUTES

7:06 P.M.
January 23, 1972

COUNCIL CHAMBERS
S.U.B.

- PRESENT** Jewett, Shotlidge, McLellan, Kingston, LeClerc, McQuade, Neale, R. Fisher, Stikeman, Prevost, Gamble, Wright, Litchfield, Curtis, Richard, Knight, Fenety, Taylor, Hogan.
- ABSENT:** Poore, Baird, C. Fisher, Carson, Chase, Wawer.
- ITEM I ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD REPORT**
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC accept the AB minutes of January 18, 1972.
Curtis:Neale 17-0-0 (carried)
- ITEM II INTERSESSION "PILOT SESSION"**
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC express its support for the Intersession Pilot Session and hope to see the project expand in the following years.
R. Fisher:Richard 16-0-2 (carried)
- ITEM III CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE**
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC amend Article 4, Section 2B6 of the SRC By-Laws to read: One Physical Education representative replacing one Education representative.
Richard:Kingston
R. Fisher called for the question
VOTE 19-0-0 (carried)
- ITEM IV INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS LOUNGE**
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the International Students Lounge Management Committee Constitution be accepted by the SRC.
Richard:Fenety 19-0-0 (carried)
- ITEM V GIRLS HOCKEY GAMES - WINTER CARNIVAL**
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC allot \$36.00 from the Winter Carnival fund in order to hire referees for the Girls Hockey Games on February 5th and 6th.
Fenety:Curtis 19-0-0 (carried)
- ITEM VI STUDENTS ON THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS**
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC mail a letter to Premier Hatfield expressing our concern in that the motion passed by the Board of Governors concerning students on the Board of Governors be enacted in the current session of the Legislative Assembly.
R. Fisher:Neale 16-0-3 (carried)
- ITEM VII NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS TAKE SEAT**
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the members elected on February 16th shall take office at the first meeting of the SRC after the election.
R. Fisher:Neale 15-1-2 (carried)
- ITEM VIII BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC express its concern to the Management of the College Hill Social Club (Club 21) over the poor management practice exhibited on the night of January 21, 1972.**
R. Fisher:Jewett
Curtis moved the question, seconded by McLellan 14-3-1 (carried)
Vote on motion 4-8-7 (defeated)
Jewett moved the meeting adjourn, seconded by Knight 19-0-0 (carried)
The meeting adjourned 8:26 P.M.

CCNB launches new speaker's bureau

The Fredericton Chapter of the Conservation Council of New Brunswick has recently launched a Speakers' Bureau. It will provide speakers for any local group on many environmental, resource utilization, population and pollution topics.

The fourteen speakers available from diverse backgrounds, including scientists, students, broadcaster, business manager, and housewife. These speakers have built up their knowledge of their subjects often over a considerable period of time. "Pollution is a public problem and one which an informed electorate must accept as their responsibility" said a Conservation Council spokeswoman. "However", she added, "an understanding of the relationship between man and his en-

vironment appears at first glance to be overwhelming to those not educated in this field. Through radio, television, and the press, the public has become

aware of the serious nature and future consequences of unplanned industrial expansion as well as the population explosion

GOING TO THE BALL??

Buy your flowers at

Flowers by Thorne's Ltd.
361 Queen Street
Fredericton Shopping Mall 454-3510

Fire in Loring Bailey Hall

The new equipment room in Loring Bailey Hall was the scene of a fire last Thursday which caused approximately one hundred dollars damage.

During a routine investigation of the building, the cotton insulation on some overhead steam pipes was found to be burning.

- FRIED CHICKEN SNACKS & DINNERS
- HAMBURGERS
- ONION RINGS - COLE SLAW
- FRIED CLAMS - FISH & CHIPS
- PIZZA

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10% off on all purchases over \$1.00 with presentation of I.D. cards

DIXIE LEE

82 REGENT STREET

VICTORY meat market

334 King Street
475-5519

ECONOMY T-BONES 59¢ lb.	SIMON'S ASST. MEATS 4 pkgs. \$1.00	SHOULDER ROAST PORK 49¢ lb.
FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 2 lb. pkg. \$1.09	QUALITY SIMON'S	PERCH IN BATTER 39¢ lb.
SIMON'S CELLO BACON 99¢ 2lb. pkg.	MEATS	SIMON'S BOLOGNA Half or Whole 33¢ lb.
SIMON'S VAC-PAC COOKED HAM 99¢ lb.	SIMON'S BULK WEINERS 39¢ lb.	SIMON'S SLICED BOLOGNA 39¢ lb.

Chimo means I am your friend

Continued from page 9.
community agencies professional resource persons. These including lawyers psychologists, social workers, nurses, and interpreters. Many other non-professional resource persons, the former provide such services as visiting, emergency driving, and babysitting.

The phone rings in the CHIMO room, the worker responsible for that phone removes the receiver and speaks calmly "CHIMO, may I help you?" A troubled person is on the other end of the line, and even though she is very drunk as well BOB recognizes that fact. He talks with her, trying to reassure for about 20 minutes, she seems happy to have

talked with him. The worker about 50, tall, greying a little, a personnel man in his working life talks with his partner, a long haired male student who listens carefully. On the basis of what they have said in discussing the case the older man contacts a public service to find if it can help the caller, and then another. The younger volunteer in the meantime follows-up a case he had earlier in the week, concerning a man interested in drug education for youth in his area.

The phone had been busy steadily for an hour, two other workers, a young nurse and a teacher come to relieve them. They tell them briefly about

follow-ups to be made and recount ruefully an administrative hassle encountered in finding the information required for it. After about 10 minutes they leave, feeling a little happy, knowing that they have contributed something.

Inside the two fresh workers wait expectantly for calls to come in.

November 1970 a meeting was called by the community Development Corporation, 40 people from the ranks of the community public service agencies (welfare workers, nurses, Ministers, etc.) attended. Up till then "people-oriented services had been vaguely aware of each other but, really didn't

know the people themselves. A special view at the meeting was given to marriage counselling, something that appeared to be lacking in Fredericton.

Three months later another meeting was sponsored by the Greater Clergy counsel of Fredericton, the same people attended. It was generally realized at this time that a co-ordinating central help centre was needed, in one form or another. A steering committee was appointed to plan the operation. Later an organizing committee was set up to carry out the recommendations of this group.

In the summer with Opportunities for youth many students from tri-campus became involved, from here the name CHIMO, meaning "I am your friend" evolved.

Up to this time there had been much publicity and talk about CHIMO, but nothing definite was yet extant. The organizing committee obtained permission to use a room in a local church, it became essentially the physical centre of CHIMO.

In the fall training groups were set up headed by Judy Avis. The first group of trained people came through around the start of October. In the sessions they discussed ethics, procedure (as mentioned before) and did much role-playing and rapping about community re-


sources and potential problems. The ex service started October 12 and has been going strong ever since. The timetable of shifts is filled in voluntarily and is never the same in terms of what people are working from week to week. A council was elected around this time headed by Father Joe Higgins.

The council's basic function is to "formulate the policies governing the activities of CHIMO", and to "advise and support the Management Committee in maintaining the centre". The latter group the Management Committee run the service from day to day and is much smaller in terms of numbers.

The other council functions are to "reflect the views and needs of the community where crisis response and help are needed" and to "discuss ways and means of bringing further help to the community according to the needs brought to light."

The council "reflects the various social and ethnic groups in our community". A high degree of competence in such an enterprise is indicated by the qualifications of the members of the council. Council is composed under the constitution of various Representatives of occupations and life-

continued on page 15



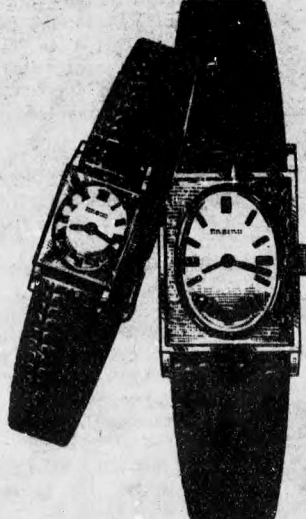


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Regardless of what make or condition, we'll give you
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Laurie
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THIS YEAR'S THEME IS "IT'S A GREAT LIFE."

FEBRUARY 3, THURSDAY
SNOW SCULPTURE CONTEST 12:00-4:00 P.M.

CONTEST IS DIVIDED INTO THREE CATEGORIES, \$50.00 PRIZE AWARDED TO FIRST PLACE WINNERS OF EACH DIVISION. ENTRY FORMS AVAILABLE AT SRC OFFICE.



CHSR MONOPOLY MARATHON

C.H.S.R. HAS CHALLENGED OTHER STUDENT CLUBS TO A 72 HOUR MONOPOLY COMPETITION TO BE HELD IN ROOM 218 OF THE SUB. A TROPHY WILL BE AWARDED TO THE WINNER.

PUB IN THE S.U.B. 5:00-7:00 P.M.

THIS PUBLIC HOUSE WILL BE HELD IN THE BLUE ROOM OF THE S.U.B. CAFETERIA. ADMISSION IS 25 CENTS.



TORCH-LIGHT PARADE 7:30-8:00 P.M.

THE PARADE WILL START AT THE LADY BEAVERBROOK RINK AND GO UP THROUGH THE CAMPUS AROUND TO THE FRONT OF THE SUB FOR OPENING CEREMONIES.

OFFICIAL OPENING OF CARNIE '72 8:00 P.M.

THE QUEEN OF CARNIVAL WILL BE CROWNED AT THIS TIME, AND THE PRESIDENT, DR. DINEEN, WILL OFFICIALLY OPEN FESTIVITIES.

PUB IN THE S.U.B. 9:00-12:00 P.M.

THIS PUBLIC HOUSE WILL BE HELD IN THE BLUE ROOM OF THE S.U.B. CAFETERIA. ADMISSION IS 25 CENTS.

AND

PUB IN THE STUD 9:00-12:00 P.M.

BRIDGES HOUSE IS SPONSORING THIS EVENT IN THE CAFETERIA OF THE STUD. ADMISSION 25 CENTS. FOOD WILL BE SERVED. ENTERTAINMENT - FRED WORTHMAN



RED AND BLACK 9:00-11:00 P.M.

THE 25TH ANNUAL RED AND BLACK REVIEW WILL BE HELD IN THE BALLROOM OF THE SUB. IT WILL RUN FROM FEBRUARY 1ST TO 3RD.

FEBRUARY 4, FRIDAY
SKY DIVING 10:00 A.M.

THE U.N.B. PARAJUMP CLUB ARE SPONSORING A SERIES OF 3 MAN EXHIBITION JUMPS DURING THE THREE DAYS OF WINTER CARNIVAL ON THE RIVER AND NEILL'S FIELD.

DR. MUSIC CONCERT 1:00-2:00 P.M.

THIS CONCERT WILL BE HELD IN THE MAIN GYM. TICKETS WILL BE SOLD IN ADVANCE, AT \$2.00 EACH. TICKETS AVAILABLE ONLY TO UNB, TC, AND STU STUDENTS.

"DOCTOR MUSIC WAS AT THE CAVE IN VANCOUVER FOR A WEEK. PLATEAUED ON A SMALL STAGE, THEY LOOKED LIKE A SMALLER VERSION OF MAD DOGS WITH DOUG RILEY MASTERING TIME AND SPACE FROM HIS PIANO. WITH FOUR FEMALE SINGERS, TWO BLACK, TWO WHITE AND FOUR MALE SINGERS AND EIGHT MUSICIANS INCLUDING BRASS, ALL THEY NEEDED WAS A JOE COCKER. THEY ARE MUSICALLY TIGHT AND I THINK THEIR NEXT SINGLE "GOSPEL ROCK-GOSPEL ROLL" WRITTEN BY BRENDA GORDON WILL BE A HIT." TAKEN FROM THE PAPER GRAPEVINE WRITTEN BY STONEY MULLAN.

BROOM-BALL GAME 1:30-3:30 P.M.

A BROOM-BALL GAME WILL BE HELD IN THE LADY BEAVERBROOK RINK BETWEEN DIFFERENT GROUPS. ANYONE INTERESTED IN PLAYING OR FORMING A GROUP CONTACT THE S.R.C. OFFICE.

SNOW-BALL FIGHT 3:30 P.M.

THIS EVENT IS SCHEDULED TO TAKE PLACE IN FRONT OF THE S.U.B.

WATER SPORTS 3:30-4:30 P.M.

WATER POLO, DIVING, JOUSTING AND LIFE SAVING EVENTS WILL TAKE PLACE 15 MINUTES EACH AT THE POOL.

PUB IN THE S.U.B. 5:00-7:00 P.M.

THIS PUBLIC HOUSE WILL BE HELD IN THE BLUE ROOM OF THE S.U.B. CAFETERIA. ADMISSION IS 25 CENTS.

BASKETBALL 5:30 P.M.

UNIVERSITY PEI AT UNB (LADIES)

WATER EVENTS 7:00-8:00 P.M.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING, SCUBA CLUB (UNDER WATER HOCKEY) AND DIVING ARE TO BE HELD IN THE GYM POOL.

BASKETBALL 8:00 P.M.

UNIVERSITY PEI AT UNB

STOREY TELLERS 8:00 P.M.

PROFESSIONAL STORY TELLERS WILL PERFORM IN MEMORIAL HALL. FRIDAY NIGHT'S TALES WILL BE GHOST STORIES. ADMISSION



5 CENTS.

THE S.U.B.

PUBLIC HOUSE

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9:00-11:30.

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5 CENTS.

THE S.U.B. 9:00-12:00 P.M.

PUBLIC HOUSE WILL BE HELD IN THE ROOM FOR THE S.U.B. CAFETERIA. ADMISSION 25 CENTS. SLEIGH RIDES FROM THE 9:00-11:30.

AND

THE STUD

SON HOUSE IS SPONSORING THIS IN THE CAFETERIA OF THE STUD. ADMISSION 25 CENTS. FOOD WILL BE SERVED ON THE TOP FLOOR WILL BE USED FOR THE SOUND MACHINE WILL PROVIDE BOTH FLOORS.

9:30-12:30 A.M.

IS SPONSORING A DANCE IN MC-HALL FEATURING A BAND FROM EVER CALLED EVERY-DAY PEOPLE. ADMISSION IS \$1.00.

TALES WILL BE WITCHCRAFT STORIES. ADMISSION WILL BE 75 CENTS.

SKATING CORN BOIL 8:00-12:00 P.M.

THE CO-OP IS SPONSORING A SKATING PARTY, VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTION OF FOOD IS ADMISSION. THERE WILL ALSO BE SLEIGH RIDES, AND BOILED CORN, WITH LIVE MUSIC BY THE BURTT'S CORNER BRASS BAND.

GIRLS INVITATIONAL HOCKEY 8:30-10:00 P.M.

THE INVITATIONAL HOCKEY AT THE L.B.R. RINK WILL INCLUDE TEAMS FROM MT. ALLISON AND OTHER AREAS.

BALL 9:00-1:00 A.M.

THE DRESS IS SEMI-FORMAL. DIGNITARIES IN THE RECEIVING LINE INCLUDE THE PREMIER, MISS DOMINION OF CANADA, PRESIDENT AND MRS. DINEEN, CARNIVAL QUEEN AND CARNIVAL CHAIRMAN.

FEBRUARY 6, SUNDAY

SPORTS CAR CLUB RALLY 12:00-5:00 P.M.

REGISTRATION IN THE STUD.

SURGAR DERBY 10:00 A.M. UNTIL THAT EVENING

TO BE HELD AT SILVERWOOD WINTER PARK. \$4.50 FOR TICKET, BROWN BREAD AND BEAN SUPPER.

REGISTRATION FOR EVENTS 10:00 A.M.

GIANT SALOM RACE 11:00 A.M.

(AFTER THE RACE PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN FOR THE 1ST. TWO CONTESTANTS FOR MALE AND FEMALE.)

OBSTACLE COURSE 12:00 P.M.

PRIZES

SKI JUMPING CONTEST 2:30 P.M.

PRIZES

BAKED BEANS AND BROWN BREAD SUPPER 4:00 P.M.

GIRLS INVITATIONAL HOCKEY

L.B.R. FROM 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.

FEBRUARY 5, SATURDAY

10:00 A.M.

WINTER CARNIVAL PARADE WILL BE THROUGH THE DOWNTOWN STREETS OF MOUNTAIN VIEW. INTERESTED GROUPS ARE TO PARTICIPATE WITH CARS, TRUCKS AND FLOATS, ALL TO BE APPROPRIATELY MERRY AND IMAGINATIVE DEPICTING THE THEME "IT'S A GREAT

1:30 P.M.

AT ALLISON UNIVERSITY AT U.N.B.

CONCERT 2:00-4:00 P.M.

CONCERT WILL BE TELEVISED ON THE CHANNEL 10 TV NETWORK. PERFORMERS WILL SPLIT THE RECEIPTS OF THE DOOR. ADMISSION WILL BE 25 CENTS.

NETBALL 1:00 P.M.

FRANCIS XAVIER AT U.N.B. (LADIES)

NETBALL 3:00 P.M.

KENT AT UNB.

STORY TELLING 8:00 P.M.

PROFESSIONAL STORY TELLERS WILL PERFORM AT MEMORIAL HALL. SATURDAY NIGHT'S





invites you
(one and all) to the
WINTER CARNIVAL Ball



on Saturday , February 5 , 1972
from nine o'clock to one o'clock
in the SUB Ballroom

Music by the **BRUCE HOLDER BAND**
(previously played at the Bushmen's Ball)

DRESS FORMAL. TIES AND JACKETS FOR THE MEN. TICKETS ARE
\$2.00 A COUPLE AND ARE AVAILABLE FROM:

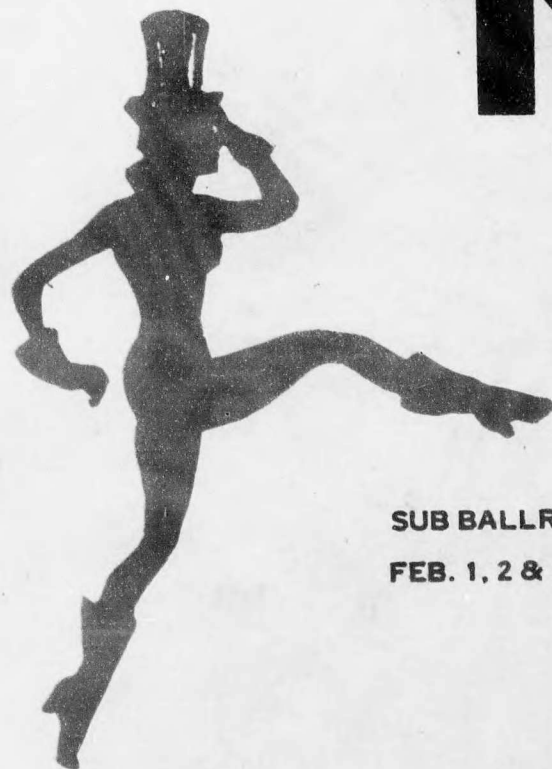
SUB OFFICE
SRC OFFICE
JAN MOODIE--TIBBITS HALL RM. 330
GAIL FLINTOFT--LDH RM. 306

RED

'N'

BLACK

REVUE



SUB BALLROOM
FEB. 1, 2 & 3 AT 8:30 P.M.

TICKETS ON SALE IN THE SUB LOBBY

THE CLASS of '72
presents
the **25th ANNUAL**

Chimo listens well

continued from page 10
 styles including; social worker, psychologist, youth counsellor, clergy, medical doctor, lawyer, engineer, professor, nurse, housewife, student, teacher, sister of charity and member of labour force. All categories except the last one have been filled, there are 10 members at large.

CHIMO enjoys close relations with many services in town,

some people from these services being on the council, and many more working for The service. This facilitates greatly the work the organization does.

As yet CHIMO is not satisfied completely with public conception of its role in the community. It was stressed initially that CHIMO would provide a telephone crisis-

response-referral service. But de-emphasizes the fact that CHIMO is also source of help for any problem however light or serious. It is not necessary to have a full blown crisis to phone the service as it is indicated that the public thinks. CHIMO is also a rap service, if you are lonely or disturbed or just want to talk CHIMO wants to hear from you. This lack of awareness about that aspect of the centre is shown by the fact that most CHIMO calls are handled in the daytime from 1-9, most calls are for information and advice only. Joe Higgins has noticed this problem, from the start. Sheets. at CHIMO and his own experi-

ence which verifies that there are indeed people in Fredericton who just want to talk. He says that this aspect of the service (rapping) has not been publicized enough.

CHIMO, in addition to its present role is thinking of expanding to a drop-in centre says Mr. Higgins.

As how CHIMO is financed, it is supported mainly interested citizens and what little the Fredericton United Appeal can contribute (around \$600 so far). The service is in great need of money it needs a secretary, to work full time at the correspondence of CHIMO and general administrative work which to be done well entails a considerable amount of work. It is not as if CHIMO wants money solely to take work off their own necks (and their is a lot of

it). To operate the service more effectively and efficiently it needs a full time secretary, to deal with the public more effectively and to keep closer ties within the organization a state that is necessary for improvement.

CHIMO has applied to the Federal Government under the Winter Works program with the Fredericton coalition nobody in the Coalition has received any money even though they applied in early December.

From where I sit

by SRC President Bob Poore

The column begins this week with an apology to the readers of the Bruns. The column head last week should have read "From Where I Sit", the addition of "my dear subjects" was an editorial addition. The power trip was Mr. Collums not mine. I have no idea whats at the head of the column as I write this, the editor demands that I have my copy in by Monday at noon or it doesn't get printed. I asked the editor at Sundays SRC meeting not to add or subtract from my feeble efforts without a note explaining what he was doing. This was met with some kind of garbage about him being able to write whatever he wanted wherever he wanted. This type of editorial policy puts the Bruns right up there in a class with Midnight and the National Enquirer. I'd better stop crapping on the Bruns at this point. I have to submit this copy on Monday so the Bruns staff has until Wednesday to write all kinds of articles crapping on me for saying nasties about them.

Apparently several offers have already been made to this years Carnival Chairman for certain considerations on his part. This brings us to the subject of bribes in the SRC office. Mr. Fenety and myself have been approached on different occasions with offers totaling several thousand for certain considerations. These offers have been verbal and if we mentioned from whom we would probably be slapped with a libel suit. Anyone who signs a contract for the SRC is conceivably in a position to make a little on the side. Its not always cash either. Several years ago a yearbook editor and fellow worker flew across the country and spent 2 weeks out West at the Yearbook companys expense. Thats fine but what do they expect in return? The comptroller administers a budget of some \$50,000 dollars a year. People do not mind dropping a few bucks to see large amounts of that money spent with their firms.

Suppose the arena, fieldhouse project gets to the stage where the student union negotiates the construction contract. The President of the student government will probably be approached to favor a certain proposal. If he does and takes the money no one will be the wiser, the students will get their facility, the company will be out a grand or so, not the students; but will the facility be the best possible effort? If the bribe is accepted it is the student body in the big run that will suffer.

There is only so much on this topic that we can put in print. If you have had any experiences along this line I'd like to hear about them or if you want to talk about how they can be prevented drop into the office. I'm at a loss to come up with any solution as to how it can be curtailed. The concern about the honesty of elected officials is a universal one. The only safeguard you have is your ballot, use it with discretion.



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The Marvelous Mini

SUB increases entertainment activities

By CHRIS J. ALLEN

SUB entertainment this year is being made as varied and interesting as possible according to SUB Director Kevin McKinney.

After Carnival the SUB is hoping to instigate a film program in the Ballroom one night a week. McKinney said that the Student Union belongs to the National Entertainment Conference, which is composed

mainly of US universities but has a few Canadian members. The Conference has a contract with Warner Bros. through which the members are able to get recent movies at good prices.

According to McKinney, movies were shown in the Ballroom during the summer school season of 1969 but because of the lousy acoustics in the room the sound was badly distorted. They now have a

new speaker system there and have also consulted several 'experts' so the facilities should now be better for movie showing.

If they do decide to show movies, the SUB is thinking of having a few festivals such as Laurel & Hardy, Charlie Chaplin, and others.

McKinney stated that "ideally the SUB should be run by the students" and he is only there to act as co-ordinator. He further stated that the SUB Program Committee has never really worked satisfactorily in the past. He would like any student who has any ideas or suggestions on future SUB activities to drop in and see him.

The SUB facilities are used for pubs and socials which usually take place during Carnival and Faculty Weeks. The SUB itself sponsors rock dances and now folk singers. Folk singer Kevin Gillis, who was here recently, will be returning for another engagement this term.

The present TV lounge is being improved and the second lounge should be in operation in the near future. McKinney also informed the BRUNS that a new amplifier has arrived for the Music Listening Room and it should be installed shortly.

Housing committee

It is not too late to participate in the housing survey being conducted by the University Housing Committee. Several hundred students were chosen in a computerized sampling of the student body and were contacted by mail last week. While the response has been good, there are still over one hundred students who have not replied. They are urged to contact the Accommodations Office, Local 303, to arrange a convenient time to answer the questionnaire. Most participants so far have taken less than a half-hour to fill it in. Only students contacted by mail are needed.

The results of the survey will not be released for some time to permit a complete analysis by computer analysts and Housing Committee members.



s.r.c. elections

WEDNESDAY - FEBRUARY 16TH.

NOMINATIONS ARE NOW BEING RECEIVED FOR CANDIDATES WHO WISH TO RUN IN THE SRC ELECTION FOR THE FOLLOWING SEATS:

- * PRESIDENT
- * COMPTROLLER
- * 4 ARTS REPRESENTATIVES (3 FULL TERM, 1 HALF TERM)
- * 2 ENGINEERING REPRESENTATIVES (FULL TERM)
- * 3 POST-GRAD REPRESENTATIVES (2 FULL TERM, 1 HALF TERM)
- * 1 EDUCATION REPRESENTATIVE (1 HALF TERM)
- * 2 SCIENCE REPRESENTATIVES (1 FULL TERM, 1 HALF TERM)
- * 1 NURSING REPRESENTATIVE (FULL TERM)
- * 1 BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION REPRESENTATIVE (FULL TERM)
- * 1 REPRESENTATIVE AT LARGE (FULL TERM)
- * 2 FORESTRY REPRESENTATIVES (1 FULL TERM, 1 HALF TERM)
- * 1 LAW REPRESENTATIVES (1 FULL TERM, 1 HALF TERM)
- * 1 PHYSICAL EDUCATION REPRESENTATIVE (FULL TERM)

CLASS ELECTIONS*

THE PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY-TREASURER OF THE SENIOR CLASS SHALL BE ELECTED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS, OR IN THE CASE OF THE FACULTIES OF FORESTRY AND ENGINEERING, BY THE INTERMEDIATE CLASS.

THE PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS SHALL BE ELECTED BY THE FRESHMAN CLASS.

THE PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENT, SECRETARY AND VALEDICTORIAN OF THE GRADUATING CLASS SHALL BE ELECTED BY MEMBERS OF THAT CLASS.

EACH NOMINATION MUST BE WRITTEN AND MUST INCLUDE:

- (1) THE FULL NAME, LOCAL ADDRESS, PHONE NUMBER, FACULTY AND YEAR OF THE CANDIDATE.
- (2) THE FULL NAME, LOCAL ADDRESS, PHONE NUMBER, FACULTY AND YEAR OF THE NOMINATOR.
- (3) THE FULL NAME, LOCAL ADDRESS, PHONE NUMBER, FACULTY AND YEAR OF THE SECONDER.

THE NOMINATOR AND SECONDER OF A CANDIDATE MUST BE IN THE SAME FACULTY AS THE CANDIDATE.

THE NOMINATION FOR THE PRESIDENT AND THE COMPTROLLER MUST, IN ADDITION, INCLUDE THE SIGNATURE OF TEN (10) REGISTERED STUDENTS OF UNB.

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT MUST BE IN AT LEAST THEIR SECOND YEAR. NOMINATIONS CLOSE AT 12 NOON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1972. NOMINATIONS ARE TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE RETURNING OFFICER, C/O SRC BY MAIL OR IN PERSON:

RETURNING OFFICER
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APARTMENT #205
FREDERICTON, N.B.
454-9147

VOTEDAMMITVOTEDAMMITVOTE

Laurentian University suffers cutbacks

SUDBURY (CUP) - Despite the star-gazings of Edgar Benson that predict another economic boom-year for Canada, such does not seem to be the case in Sudbury, for as goes the International Nickel Company so goes the city of Sudbury, and Laurentian University.

The University is one of

the most 'working class' universities in Canada, and consequently has one of the highest student loan proportions in the country: high loans despite the abundance of jobs within the area. But this year things promise to become even bleaker for the financially plagued institution.

INCO will shut down this summer for an unprecedented three-week holiday period, as it did on the Christmas and New Year's weekends. In addition, the company will not hire any students for the summer period. Last year some 1800 were employed for the summer, and of that number

approximately one third were attending Laurentian.

Coupled with this is the fact that the 20,000 member local of the United Steelworkers of America will be renegotiating a three-year contract with the company: an activity usually ending a prolonged strike.

Many feel that this announcement has been the death-knell for the rather small institution, already in trouble because of a lower enrollment than for the 1970-71 term.

The enrollment drop has caused cuts in various academic and non-academic programmes. The Humanities section was dealt the most severe blow with a cut of faculty up to 6, and the compression or outright elimination of some 23 courses. English was especially

hit hard and a planned graduate course has been eliminated.

The School of Social Work is in an uproar because, of 40 second year students, only 8 will be accepted into year three of the four-year degree course. What can be expected concerning the 100 first-year students is unknown.

In non-academic areas perhaps the cut causing the most vociferous comment was the cancellation of activity in 5 intercollegiate sports. Largest of these was the football team whose win record was viewed by many observers as the sole criterion for its cut. The team has won slightly less than one game on an average per season since its inception.

Library troubles in Mtl

MONTREAL (CUPI) - Montreal's Point St. Charles Peoples' Library has been in operation for seven months and for most of its short life it has been struggling for funds to keep itself alive.

The library, located in one of the city's poorest sections, has finally received a local initiatives grant from the Canadian government in an undisclosed amount, but its problems may not be over yet.

At present, the library's two full time employees receive no salaries. Both are on welfare as are the library's five or six other part time helpers. For a while some of the part timers were being paid \$40 a week, enabling them to claim welfare and keep the salary as well.

The library has not been able to buy new books and most of its 10,000 volumes were donated by or collected from universities, libraries and the public last fall.

At that time, Library organizers submitted a proposal for a grant to the Québec government but were referred to the City of Montreal. City officials promised an answer "very soon" but nothing has been heard

from them since September. The proposal asked for \$18,000 to cover rental of an office, salaries of \$100 a week for full time employees, and the purchase of new books.

The city also showed reluctance in giving the library a permit, claiming their building was a fire-trap.

A \$600 Opportunities for Youth grant enabled the library to begin operations in an area of the city where the municipal libraries are too far away and expensive for the residents and where the school libraries lack the adequate reference material taken for granted in the wealthier sections of Montreal.

"When we first opened, people came in with absolutely no idea of what a library was", said Joe Bavota, one of the organizers.

He expects no help from the city because it is working with voluntary labour and the city thinks donations are paying the rent. Further, unless it gets enough money to cover operating costs, it may be turned over the Company of

U of A projects frozen

EDMONTON (CUP) - In Alberta, the Progressive Conservative government, elected last summer, has ordered a halt to planning on all University of Alberta construction projects where actual construction has not begun.

The freeze will likely last at least until the legislature convenes in March.

The government move indefinitely postpones 5 construction projects at the Edmonton campus, and orders "status reports" be compiled by the university on some 7 more projects.

Most of these projects were born in the optimistic days of the 1960's, when U of A enrollment was spiraling by 12 per cent annually. However, minimal enrollment increases in the last two years have cast into considerable doubt university projections that enrollment, currently around 18,500 would

reach 25,000 by the mid-seventies.

U of A Planning and Development Vice-president W.D. Neal is "very concerned about the matter and would like to see some action on it soon".

He worries that re-engaging the planning mechanism for projects will be expensive and fears the financial and legal implications should projects already underway be cancelled; or should U of A's annual \$10 million capital expenditures for renovations, improvements and equipment be cut back.

Dr. Neal also claims that the university, despite the under-enrollment, is short of space. "We're currently 5 hundred thousand square feet short of floor space, and if there are long delays in approval of these projects, it could seriously hurt our planning for the rest of the seventies."

Young Canadians or to the City of Montreal and taken

out of the control of the Point St. Charles residents. The grant from the Canadian government may also be inadequate since twelve people applied but only six may receive the grant.

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The Arts

at the Art Center

new talent

by Sheelagh Russell

At the present time until February 6, the Studio section of the UNB Art Centre is featuring an exhibition entitled New Talent, the work of three students - G.K. Roberts, Sheila Kurtz and Galen Merrill. The display consists of a wide variety of artistic mediums, ranging from sculpture to water-colours, pencil sketches and prints, and does much to gain approval for the talent of the three contributors.

G.K. Roberts' sculptures are worked in the mediums of clay and plaster of Paris. The representations of human figures are handled with an accuracy of form which does not destroy the fine delicacy of expression, and display both an understanding of the subject and ability of material.

The subjects are largely allegorical or mythopoeic; for example, "screw", "Amour", "Samson Agoniste", "The Dead Christ", whose handling gives even the heroic elements something of a tragic fragility, while the bodies' proportions are aptly and finely rendered. The faces themselves carry in their lines a true aware-



Photo by Ken De Freitas



on the right, sculptures by Blues Roberts

ness of expression. Especially moving is the restraint with which a certain guardedness is portrayed in such works as "Sorrow" and "The Lonely One", having the elusive texture of classic statuary combined with a firmness of emotional grasp.

Sheila Kurtz's works are especially marked by the shadow of sympathetic rendering of simple detail. The prints seem to dwell in an enchanted landscape of mythic beasts, heroic actions and elaborate decoration, made more tangible by warmth and starkness of colour, while the lithographs display a delight both in nature and in the lines of the human form.

The pictures may portray, through choice of medium, colour and design, the opposite atmospheres of lushness and stark simplicity, handled with a light but clear and accurate touch, whether the subject is a moated castle of simple lines of yellow on clear blue, the delightful print, "Cloe", an indulgence of imaginative aura settled in a delicate wash, or an imaginative working in oils.

Galen Merrill's watercolours and pencil drawings have for subject mainly the human form employed in various attitudes and expressions. Shading and outline are the primary techniques utilized in the sketches, while the delicate splashes of colour in the watercolour, "Marjorie's House" lend stability to the portrayal.

An interesting allegorical interpretation of the Russian Revolution is offered in "Never Again", through a design that has many of the elements of poster art; other allegorical renderings are found in such works as those entitled "Love" or "The Brothers", and the artist's talent is favourably displayed in the gentle lines of the figure, "Phideaux".

The New Talent display, while diverse in medium, subject matter and treatment, is mutually complementary in two respects: first in that the artistic work is warmed by something beyond real experience, a certain colouring of life that may take mythopoeic or allegorical forms; and secondly and most importantly, in that the artists share no common talent, a presaging of future works.

Editor's note:

This edito. I in a way is about bureaucracy and inefficiency, but mostly its about the way things get done (or rather, don't get done) at UNB. On September 24, 1971, the editorial said the "Academic and Campus Planning Committee" would prepare a preliminary report for the Senate by December. This preliminary report would suggest some immediate short-term proposals for the creation of a Fine Arts Department at UNB. This would be in time for any staff increases to be included in the Spring budget. The final report was expected to be completed by this Spring.

Last week we went to Dean Condon's office to ask for a copy of the preliminary report, Dean Condon is the head of the Senate Sub-Committee investigating the feasibility of forming a Fine Arts Department at UNB. Asst. Dean Shaw, a member of the committee, informed us that no preliminary report was prepared, and that he didn't expect that any proposals would be made for two years. Two years! They've already had seventeen years of discussion on the topic! Everybody we've spoken to concerned with forming such a department agrees that its a good idea. This includes both Dean Condon and Asst. Dean Shaw.

According to Dean Shaw, the recommendations are so slow in formation because of the many channels they have to go through. The Higher Education Committee must ultimately make the decision as to whether a new department should be added to the Arts Faculty. Before the report will even reach this level, it has to go through several boards and committees within the University, and the policy decided on in this instance will form a precedent for future instances.

Before any of these bureaucratic levels are reached however, the research has to be compiled and a report submitted. In September the Academic and Campus Planning Committee were planning several trips to Universities in the Maritimes that had Fine Arts Department to compare notes and to see what sorts of programmes UNB should offer which wouldn't conflict with existing programmes in the area. Dean Shaw says that the committee has made no trips this fall and that the only progress that has been made this fall is the writing of several letters!

How do other University's manage to introduce new fields of study so quickly while it takes us at least nineteen years to introduce a department that most other University's already have? Other Universities are continually initiating new programmes of study that are concerned with such current concerns as the environment, women's lib. How can UNB graduates expect to compete with these students of more modern training? Must the Atlantic Provinces be forever behind the times?

Dean Shaw suggests the most effective way of getting some results from these committees is for pressure to come from the student body. He says that as more and more students enroll in the existing classes the University will be forced to expand its Fine Arts programme, and points to the twelve drama courses in the English Department, some of which would eventually be included in a Fine Arts Department.

It looks as though more pressure is going to have to be exerted by the student body, as Dean Shaw suggests, to get a little action around here. If you are interested in having courses on film, music, art, painting or any of the arts, support the existing facilities. Visit the Art Centre at Memorial Hall where you can play your choice of their large selection of records, read magazines and look at the interesting exhibits. Attend the concerts sponsored by the Creative Arts Committee and the Resident Musicians. Go to the plays the Drama Society produces. And write letters to the Brunswickan encouraging the administration to more fully develop the arts at UNB.

HAPPY NEW FEAR



by 00038

Another year has passed and man, ever time conscious, has again marked the occasion. The year came to an end on January sixteenth in the annual festival known as the Super Bowl. A minor primordial celebration had taken place sixteen days earlier; despite its age, which retains for it a modicum of respect, it has, in the past six years, been relegated Saint John The Baptist event preparing the way for the event of true significance. Yes another year of dislocations, bloodletting, pulled ligaments, fractures, gruel, drool, stupor, sprains, strains, sweat and separations has come to its penultimate bone crunching finale. Unlike its barbaric predecessor, which was a fertility cult, the modern celebration commemorates something nearer the modern heart, violence. This particular form has so strong a hold upon us that it has been able to replace the traditional twelve month year; the six month year is here for at this juncture time is eclipsed until the football season begins again. (Canadian nationalists will be glad to know that, in line with Thanksgiving, we now celebrate our new years on a different day known as Grey Cup Day.)

Is football the most barbaric sport in the world, or is it a minor image of the American way of life? Unfortunately from this vantage point the above statement appears tautological; that is it is both. In essence football is highly organized violence where the people who "hit" hardest and "hurt" the opposition win. Its precision and efficiency require the strict regimentation of men, the ability to be brutal and the will to literally walk over somebody else's bark to get to the

top. Competition, the territorial imperative, profit, pressure, pain, a microcosm of our capitalistic milieu. Perhaps one should say our military industrial milieu, for if football resembles anything it is the military, regimentation violence, the bomb, the suicide squad, the blitz, the draft training camp, field generals and so on. Plenty of material here for identification to the North American wettanschacing. Also it embodies within its form a synthesis for a major American schizophrenia; high organization yet room for the individual play.

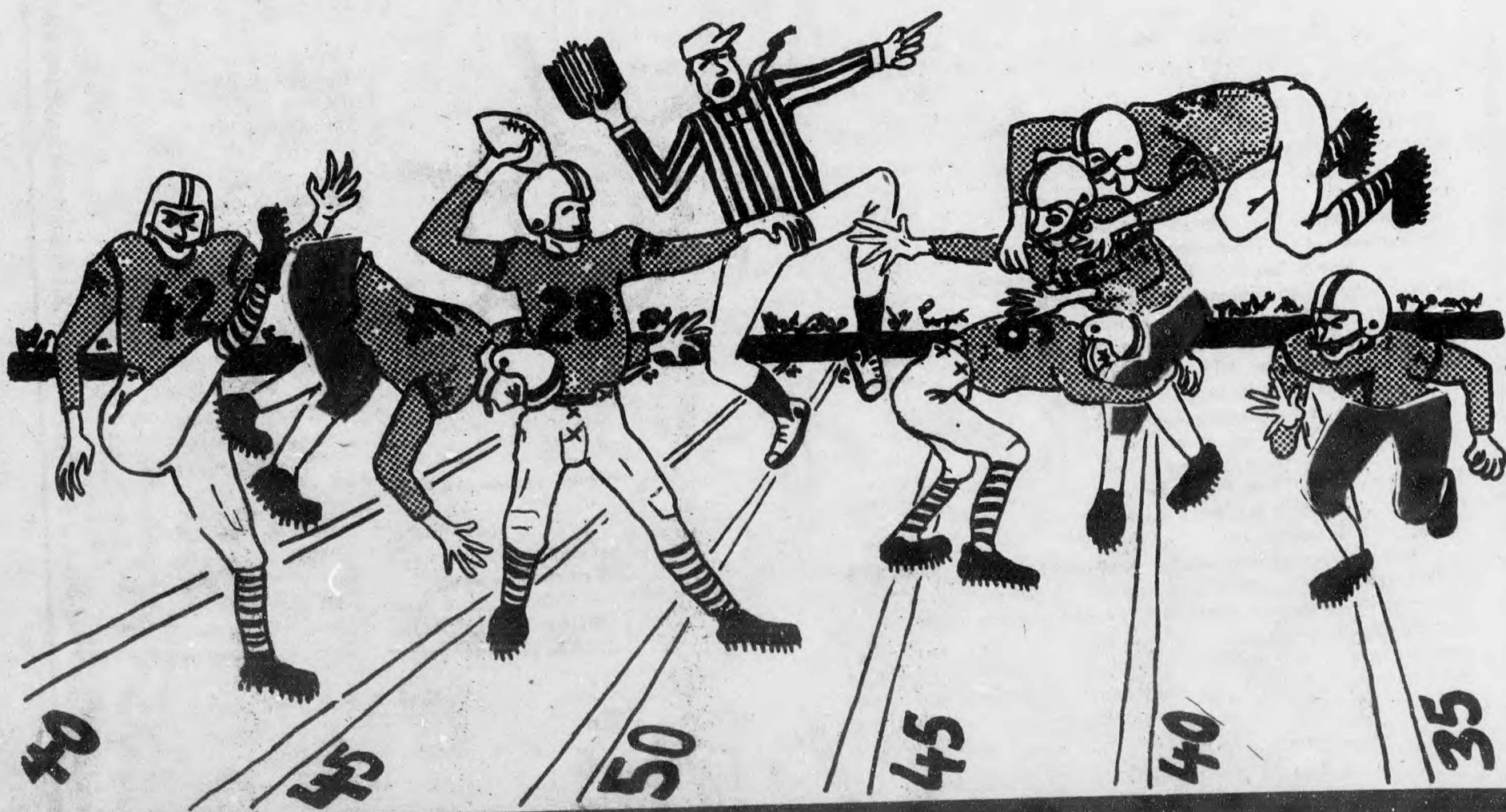
Half time shows and pre-game shows allow for the flaunting of all that is American and orgasms of patriotism. The players line up and the strains of the anthem fill the air; mortuary we who are about to die salute you. Old Glory is trooped out, always accompanied by a military colour guard. Girls with apple pie faces, mental virgins all, twirl and hop. Men with close cropped chair march up and down the field the strains of such relevant songs as The Notre Dame Marching Song. Considering the present state of America's youth these aberrations can only be described as nostalgic. While the young suffer (the public school-university grind as a major manifestation of the whole above mentioned phenomena) freak out, turn

on, and grow their hair long, mom and dad can comfort themselves on images of what was. High school, high school sis boom PAH! But then from the crowd a slight impatience, a polite applause, and then a scream for blood as the teams appear for the second half. Yes sir \$1500.00 per man to the winner half that to the loser; a great American game.

Football, the pagentry, the spectacle, oh the beautiful anticipation, the significance of an event, like V.J. day and 1776, the deification of hard hitting halfwits. All this from a game. From a game blasphemy!

Unfortunately for millions of Americans and Canadians this may be just the cry to describe an attack on football impartial and sports in general, which speaks volumes on the emptiness of modern American life. Between the World Series, The Stanley Cup, and the Super Bowl a man can create a whole insulated, world of pseudo-significance around himself. He can fill his time with "stats", records, predictions measurements armchair quarterbacking and hero-worship. The media appear to be a willing accomplice in inducing this particular form of myopia by technologically enhancing (lets see that hit again in slow motion instant replay) and propegating the dream.

Now the Americans have two favourite devices of governments to keep at home trouble in the background; foreign military entanglements and the Circus. The former has been a dismal failure the latter, an unmitigated success. Future historians may well write of our epic; "John Doe watched hockey while America choked to death."



Layout and graphics by Mac Haynes

Poetry

Beauty

I want to go walking
or riding
through beauty.

I want to try
and figure out what I'm doing
and where I'm heading.
And all I'm doing here is getting
more and more moody
more into myself
more screwed up.

Life
What do you want of me?
Life
What do I want with you?

But I'm afraid
Of going on my trip
to beauty
Because of what I'll say and
how much of my tossings and turnings
I'll let other people know.
And I'm not sure
I want that.

-Wind

Whirlwind of Autumn

As I walk through Nature's natural habitat; the cold
autumn wind rustles through the trees.

At one wave of its magic wand the trees turn into a
breathtaking rainbow of multicolors.

The fallen leaves crinkle beneath my feet, but I don't
hear them.

The musty aroma derived from this panivision of color
stings at one's nostrils, but I do not smell.

The branches crack under October's cool breath, but I do
not see.

I only see, smell, and hear him.

This person who beckons at the walls of my thoughts.

This person who has taken control of my heart.

He has come riding high on the whirlwind of autumn, offering
all he has to me.

He has robbed me of my morals and has implanted confusion
in its place.

Confusion of mind, confusion of soul, confusion of body,
and confusion of heart.

And caught up in the spell I can't refuse him!

-Caroline Donnahee

Confessions of a Moon Maiden

You were here and I was there
And I cursed you and kissed you, and ran
From you and to you in my mind.
When we are here together
Time and place and who and why
Cease to exist.

I am both sculptor and sculpted
With something I can touch but cannot understand.
Would you love to love me? I would love to love you...
Because time has no meaning, neither does reality;
And I let myself be swept along in a voiceless vacuum.
You are a rushing wind, and I but a gentle breeze
You're a thunderstorm, and I but a single raindrop.
If we should chance to meet again (and again)
Take from me freely, as I take from you
Be you here or there, I take from you
Without your knowledge, and yet I think
You feel when I call to you from far away.
Call to me, and don't feel that I would cage you.
I have a built-in safety catch
For you to escape any time you feel I'm pushing you in.
(That's what thoughts are for.)
If I forget you tomorrow, know that I remembered you today.
Feelings give life to life
And love is all there is to life
Are you here and I there?
Or are we here together?

-Deby

its raining
i cant take a shower
i have to finish an essay
by friday
i have to finish schiller
and start kleist
and reread richard ii
william james, henri
bergson
v.i. lenin i must catch
up on
shes driving me to distraction

i leave her house
and as i cross the bridge
the carlton street lights
at queen, king and brunswick
wink one after the other
at the late hour
like a seeming-moving
neon sign
the cool breeze is
kind to my sweating head
my footsteps on the boardwalk
water lapping the stone pylons
and the occasional car
make the only sounds that night
my hand
sometimes in my pocket
sometimes not
fidgets
and longs for hers

-sgc

Poem

The Chase

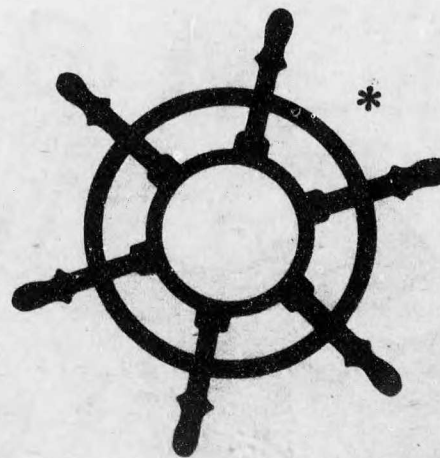
Chased by the wind
Down the street
The cold leaves
Roll Roll

They are running
from the oncoming
snow.

Chased by time
The old lady dies
Her cold body
Shrinks Shrinks

She is running
from the oncoming
death.

-Helene Thibodeau



From "Prelude and Fuque"

... I see His power, Helen,
beyond the furied galaxies
in every blade of grass
but were it mine to choose, sweet girl,
I'd spurn the face of God
and kiss your little feet...

-Maurice Spiro

after the ball was over and other tunes like that

poems

by William Bauer

Uncle Sim Recalls

Why I

remember trolley cars on this street
four abreast
the bells clanging to beat all hell
racing for downtown like they were thoroughbreds
Out to the fairgrounds

George Squali's monkey
Over at the ice-cream parlors on a chain
with an operation on his lip
So he could learn to whistle
After the ball was over
And other tunes like that

Remember

When there wasn't a single
Jew store from one end of
Union Street to the other

The time Bill Skinner at the barber shop
In Drake's Hotel tried to shave
A circus freak with rubber skin
And had to give up because
His razor wouldn't take hold.

Your father

might remember you ask him
About George Squali's monkey
And why it was him and friends
Used to like the Drake's Hotel so much
You just ask him and see what he says

Well

Before he was born I used to help out
At the lively stables all day long
For just the privilege and all the cold water
I could drink and glad of it

Why I

remember so far back
I can recall when even a white man
Knew his place.

Buddy B. Snow

It is a dark hard
Dark bad grievous thing
To be
Buddy B. Snow
Sitting down to his breakfast
In the middle of York County
Gumming his pancakes,
Without the heart
For the riot of daybreak
Or for hoisting the creamer
With the rooster-tail handle
To lighten his coffee.

It is not for you or for me
To tell him otherwise

But for me to tell you
To go slow
If you want to say anything
To Buddy B. Snow.

Autumnal

When Autumn comes to Birchleyville, it comes with a vengeance.
Birchleyville has Autumn like no other place I've ever heard of.

Each leaf is turned one night to pallid yellow
And falls in the general torrent on the morrow.

The old men to a man forget each others' names,
And even the art of cursing in the old style is lost.

The sun pours hot and pitiless through the naked trees,
As eccentricity loses whatever charm it may once have had and
Crullers in the glass bowl at Smokey's Diner sour on the public tongue.

Hound dogs bay at outlandish vehicles on the turnpike,
The best home is so listlessly regarded it will not be honoured another year,

Women in curls weep at the sight of turkeys in the market,
And irrelevant children walk soundlessly to school.

CUTE IT WAS

Cute
it was
How you used to look at me
Bright and hard
With both eyes at once
and such on your Sweet

Capeval
fill it was like
a third bright eye

A red one this time
Right in the middle
How you used to

sniff
Your way through a whole
Box of Kleenex at a sad
movie

Two - if you happened to have
A cold at the same time
How it was you loved

the zoo
But hated all the animals
Added a little water
To the hot chocolate

sludge
At the bottom of your
Cup at the Plaza Restaurant
Instead of ordering
Another one

And how you almost never
Took your

coat off
In the house

Do you know I could still
love you
For such things as these
Though you are now past 40
And are Howard Boomer's

wife

Gifford's Cathedral

Gifford noodled in his moonhouse
They tell me
Planking and planking it out onto the night,
All whichways night after night, rafter-happy

Spinning cobwebs of beams into a drunken tangle
Of loft upon loft until lost.
Floor onto floor from his hammerhead habit
To do when the seeing was bad and the wish was warm

Warmest when the moon was fullest
And come down the best he could in the morning
Red-eyed and mad from loss of sleep, hand over hand
And cursing his own wild dead-end stairway.

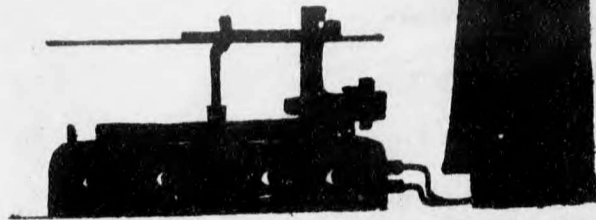
The Identity Seeker

I have traveled to the corkscrew falls
In the Northern part of the country
And found there in a wet season
The face of myself in the waters
Blown apart by the mist and riding on the air
Thoroughly dissevered

Nor found it afterwards
As I sat by the picnic table
Painted green by the government
Looking down at the round
Expressionless uncut
Surface of the pie
We brought from home.

disques

by Stan Twist



Are we alone now dear?

With so many of our top musicians and singers on ego trips these days, it becomes harder to find a band that works well together and can stay that way. What usually happens is that a band will put out a record, the reviewers love it and give Mr. X credit for the quality of the recording and the next thing we know is that Mr. X has decided to leave said band and go it alone. And 90 per cent of the cases, Mr. X would have been smarter to stay with his band. Compare anything from McCartney's "Ram" with his "Abbey Road" work and you'll see what I mean. Now of course, there's that other 10 per cent that seem to express themselves singularly much better than they do in a group context. Neil Young is a good example. He admits himself that his material is too introverted for a large rock group. All of which has next to nothing to do with this article, except that the albums I'm about to discuss are solo efforts.

In 1964, the United States thought they had come up with an answer to the Beatles, namely The Byrds. While the Beatles copied American Rhythm and Blues artists, the Byrds were playing folk music with electric instruments. The Byrds were also the first rock group to do Dylan material, though they certainly weren't the last. As far as original material, the Byrds depended on Gene Clark. The last song he wrote

with the Byrds was "Miles High". After he left, McQuinn and Crosby were forced to busy their pens. So if he was such an important part of such an important band, what ever happened to him.

After leaving the Byrds, he recorded a solo album that's so obscure that I haven't even heard it. Then he rejoined the Byrds on rhythm guitar for a few weeks, didn't dig that, so he set out to form a band with Doug Dillard, leader of the bluegrass-folk band, The Dillards. And so the Dillard & Clark Expedition was born and played their particular brand of country-bluegrass rock for three years. Then Gene decided it was again time for a solo album. He spent a lot of time in the studio, receiving help from the other four original Byrds, among others. As to the fate of those tapes, I'm uncertain. Clark must have scraped them in favour of the tapes he did with the small circle of musicians represented on "White Light" (AM SP 4292). The musicians in this case bear note. Clark himself plays acoustic guitar, harmonica and does all vocals, Taj Mahal refugee Jesse Davis plays lead and bottleneck guitars (as well as producing the LP), Mike Utley, from the Dixie Flyers, plays organ, Steve Miller compatriot Ben Sidran plays piano, ex-Flying Buritto Brother Chris Ethridge on bass and a Van Morrison drop-out, Gary Mallabar, plays drums. Not a bad choice of friends, I must say.

Surprisingly enough, the music plays second fiddle to the lyrics on this recording. I'm the sort of person who first notices the music, then the lyrics, but after listening to the LP a couple of times, there was little left to discover in the music. I don't mean to imply that the music isn't good, in fact Clark's chord changes are extremely appealing, but they're simple and the musicians have obviously been told to keep things at a minimum. The lyrics are the most important aspect of Clark's album, and they, like the music, contain a very pronounced Dylan influence. In fact, the only song on the album that wasn't written by Clark is Dylan's "Tears of Rage".

Clark's use of metaphors and his imagery may be a bit overwhelming for a lot of people. To try and catch the full meaning of one of his songs on first listening is next to impossible. A libretto isn't included with the LP so one has to pick up the words from Clark's vocal. Fortunately the album's production is crystal clear and there's no problem in comprehending the

lyrics. Imagine lyrics like this flying past you at 33 revolutions per minute;

The village of the hills sitting silently at will
Like some prophesy forgotten by an age
With no guns before it's gate, the mysterious estate

Lies waiting for it's history's dawning page.

My personal favourites on the LP are "The Virgin", "With Tomorrow".... Hell, I live every damn song on the record. So I'll spare you from more of my overly bias review of this record.

Marc Benno. Ring a bell? Well, along with Leon Russell, he formed an entity known as The Asylum Choir, who have put out two excellent LPs. Since splitting with Russell, Marc has written songs for other artists (2nd Story Window for Rita Coolidge), popped up as a guest artist on several LPs and released two solo albums. His first LP, called simply "Marc Benno" (AM SP 4273) contained great material, all of which was written by Mr. B, but Marc's voice just didn't seem to fit the type of songs he wrote. He recently released his second solo LP, Minnows (AM SP 4303), and I'm happy to say that both singer and song compliment each other perfectly this time around.

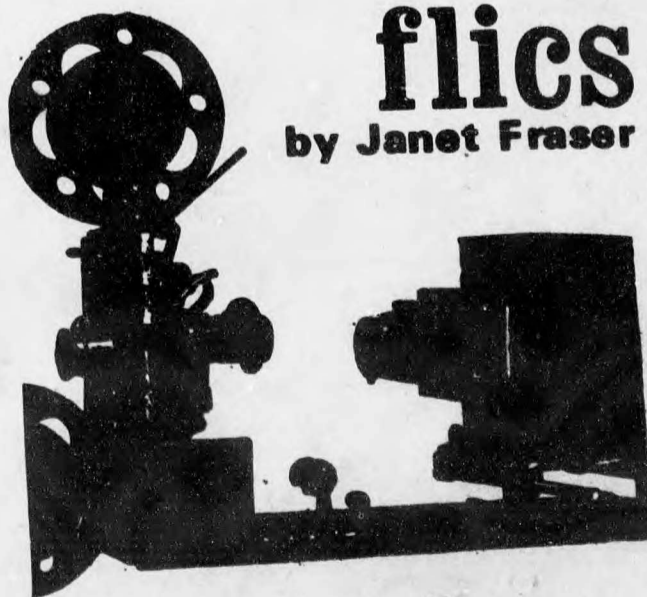
"Franny" sounds like a more melodic version of any given number of those slow, trippy little ballads that Hendrix used to do and the vocal backup from Rita Coolidge, Clydie King and Venetta Fields is superb.

The Byrds' guitarist Clarence White puts his distinctive trademark on "Put a little love in my soul" and Benno's own guitar playing on "Stone Cottage" (the 3,349th tribute to 12-bar blues) is quite a trip too.

Benno's material sounds like a cross between Elton John and Leon Russell (Gee, I wonder Why?) with a little something extra thrown in. That something extra is most likely Marc Benno, but don't quote me on that.

Benno has never had a hit 45, but there's lots of potential gold here, like "Franny", "Good Times" and "Don't let the Sun Go Down" (my personal favourite).

And as the morning sun rose behind his back, the Almighty God of Rock Journalism stood facing the silent multitude and lifted his hands to heaven as he spoke these immortal words; "...and it is written that this decade will once again see the rise of the solo artist and perhaps you will realize the value of the single man over that of the horde." Amen.



flics

by Janet Fraser

The Andromeda Strain

The "Wildfire" team has ninety-six hours in which to stop "The Andromeda Strain", a totally new, destructive organism which threatens to infect the entire world. It can survive under almost any conditions and bewilders the team of top scientists who are collected in an underground, futuristic laboratory. The intention of the movie is not only to build up suspense but also terrify the viewer. Can Man stop this new strain that because no one

can comprehend its nature, is invincible? The thought is expressed at the end of the movie that the international crisis could occur again and maybe this time there will be no solution.

The key to the problem lies in the lone survivors of a tiny Californian village: a six month old baby and an old man. All the other inhabitants lie dead in their tracks. What has made these beings, so directly opposed in age and blood type, able to resist what stronger and healthier men could not?

Somehow "The Andromeda Strain" loses the impact it should have on the viewer. In attempting to impress you with the authentic data and "scientific information" and sure-fire dedication of the scientists, it ends up boring you at times and alienating you from the situation. In my opinion, the acting seems poor, primarily due to phony dialogue and the tension the producer must feel when he realizes that the two hour movie centers around one thing. If there had been more of the action and suspense concerning time limits that you are near the end of the movie it would have been vastly improved. As it stands, there is too much time spent on modern devices and illustrating the nature of the Andromeda Strain.

The members of the top scientific team are stereotyped characters, but there are interesting

little touches. The head of the team is suspected of having previous knowledge concerning Andromeda perhaps, it had been planted in that village to see if it could have been used for biological warfare. The tough, sarcastic, and (naturally) brilliant woman scientist convulses in an epileptic fit at the crucial moment. We also see the scientists, whom the whole world depends upon, indulging in snappish remarks and childish arguments due to the unbearable tension and seemingly hopeless situation.

flawed, but interesting

Machines guide and direct the characters at all levels which at times can be both frustrating and amusing. As in most science fiction novels or movies, the sets are stripped of individual taste or human personality but the characters in the movie do not seem mechanistic, also. Identical white uniforms, bare rooms, voices from loudspeakers contrast with the concern for humanity in the movie.

The authenticity of the film makes the viewer wonder if this incident really happened or not. Although flawed, "The Andromeda Strain" is interesting, particularly to the science-fiction addict.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Badminton

By SALLY COUGHEY

January 19	7:30-11:00	Wednesday
January 23	3:30- 5:30	Sunday
January 26	7:30-11:00	Wednesday
January 29	7:00-10:30	Saturday
February 2	7:30-11:00	Wednesday
February 5	7:00-10:30	Saturday
February 9	7:30-11:00	Wednesday
February 13	2:30-5:00	Sunday
February 16	7:30-11:00	Wednesday
February 19	7:00-10:30	Saturday
February 23	7:30-11:00	Wednesday
February 26	7:00-10:30	Saturday
March 1	7:30-11:00	Wednesday
March 4	7:00-10:30	Saturday
March 8	7:30-11:00	Wednesday
March 12	3:00-5:00	Sunday

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY

January 30, 1972

BLACK DIVISION

9:30	Sur. Eng. 345	vs	Civil Eng. 5
10:30	Science 23	vs	Forestry 21
11:30	Education 5	vs	STU Arts 1
1:00	P.E. 3	vs	Civil Eng. 4
BYE:	Bus. Admin. 4		

RED DIVISION

2:00	Bus. Admin. 1	vs	P.E. 4
3:30	Grads	vs	STU Arts 3
4:30	Bus. Admin. 2	vs	Science 14
6:00	Law A	vs	Elect. Eng. 5
BYE:	Forestry 34		

GREEN DIVISION

7:00	Law B	vs	Chem. Eng.
8:30	Phys. Ed. 2	vs	Eng. 3
9:30	STU 4	vs	Arts
BYES:	Bus. Admin. 3, Mech. Eng. 5, Forestry 5		

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

GREEN DIVISION

Tuesday, Feb. 1

7:00	Phys. Ed. 2	vs	Phys. Ed. 4
8:00	Law 3	vs	Bus. Admin. 34
9:00	Science 3	vs	Eng. 4
10:00	Eng. 2	vs	STU Arts

RED DIVISION

Tuesday, February 1

7:00	Arts-Business 12	vs	Elect. Eng. 5
8:00	Law 1 & 2	vs	Science Grads
9:00	Phys. Ed. 1	vs	Phys. Ed. 3
10:00	Faculty	vs	Eng. 3

INTER-CLASS VOLLEYBALL

February 3, 1972

8:00 P.M.

Court No. 1.	Phys. Ed. 2	vs	Elect. Eng. 3
2.	Phys. Ed. 4	vs	Forestry 15
3.	Civil Eng. P.G.	vs	STU Arts 4
BYE:	Forestry 1		

9:00 P.M.

Court No. 1.	Forestry 1	vs	Forestry 15
2.	Phys. Ed. 2	vs	STU Arts 4
3.	Phys. Ed. 4	vs	Civil Eng. P.G.
BYE:	Elect. Eng. 3		

LADIES INTRAMURALS

ICE HOCKEY

Monday, January 31 7:30 - 9:00

BASKETBALL

Thursday, February 3 8:30 - 10:30

Gym team 3rd

Results of Acadia's Invitational Gymnastics Meet - January 22nd, 1972.

ALL AROUND SCORES

Men Section - team
 1st Acadia - total of 105.1
 2nd U de M - total of 101.6
 3rd UNB - total of 96.8
 Women Section - team
 1st Acadia - 86.2
 2nd UNB - 66.4

By YVAN PICARD

UNB's best performer, Doug Nolan, came 5th with an All-Around score of 36.8.

Two UNB students, Barry Boudreau and Art Gibson tied for 3rd place with a score of 37.2. They were competing in the junior and senior category because they are not eligible for the varsity team.

Try-outs for the Varsity Team will be held January 29th at 5:00 p.m. A small tournament will be held to pick representatives for UNB in ladies singles and doubles, and mens singles and doubles. The Inter-collegiate Badminton Tournament will be held at Mount Allison University on February 26th. All interested players are welcome to try-out.



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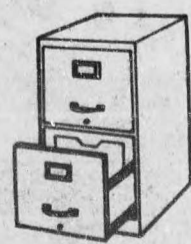
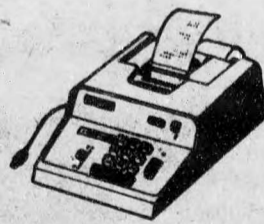
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Big test this weekend

Devils must win

By TREVOR PARROTT

With only six games left in regular play Red Devils coach W.W. MacGillivray thinks his team has an excellent chance to be in the playoffs. Right now the Devils are only three points out of third place. The team is quite healthy at present (only one player is out) and the players are really up for this Friday's 9:00 p.m. game against St. F.X. Although X beat the Devils in their last encounter on their ice and when the Devils were at less than full strength coach MacGillivray thinks the tables will be turned this weekend.

On Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. the Devils play STU, this game should also go to the Devils. The coach hopes that if the breaks go the Devil's way his team will be well on their way to a playoff berth.

One problem troubling the team throughout the season thus far is the lack of a consistent scorer. Bob Keefe could

fill this position, the coach feels, if he would stop looking for perfect goals and settle for just a normal score. The line of Wood, Archibald, and Parks is proving to be the most consistent line on an inconsistent team. Another problem up until recently affecting the Devils' play was their lack of ability to play good 2-way hockey. This contributed quite decisively to a few UNB losses.

Playing good 2-way hockey, good team morale and few injuries should place the Devils in the playoffs. Certainly one factor that will decide how well they do in the playoffs will be how the Devils handle themselves against Memorial. Because of the air controller's strike Memorial could not play their two scheduled games here last weekend. Coach MacGillivray says the games will now be played Feb 4 and 5th during Winter Carnival. Memorial is a tough team with good net minding to boot but a home ice advantage and better play

from such players as LePage, Archibald, Keefe, Hubby and Wood can win that game.

Coach MacGillivray plans to start Lelievre in this weekend's game and depending upon how he does a decision will be made on who to use in nets against STU on Tuesday.

Planned League reorganizations the coach feels will be boring, from the stand point of spectators as well as players. The new plan would divide the present league into two groups, much the way the NHL is now set up but with no interlocking games until the playoffs. This means each team will play each other 4 times throughout the season. Coach MacGillivray states that while this is a better arrangement from an economic standpoint he would like to see each team play each other only 3 times but with exhibition games against such teams as McGill and Loyola.



Well it happened again, we lost another contest to Mount Allison. This time in basketball. It took two overtime periods to do it, but the Raiders finally succumbed 81-76.

Their easy weekend has past, they are in Halifax Friday and Saturday against Dal and SMU.

The Red Bloomers didn't take any lip from anybody as they thrashed Mt. A. Woe betide their next two opponents, Dal tonite and Acadia tomorrow.

Spashing around to the swimming pool, the Mermaids and Beavers are host to Acadia on Friday at 7:00 pm, and Dal at 1:30 pm on Saturday.

The Devils, after their weekend off are at home to St. F.X. at 9:00 pm on Friday.

Both varsity volleyball teams had fairly successful weekends, they both competed in the Dal Open. The Rompers made it to the semi-finals before being eliminated from further competition. The Rebels on the other hand defeated The Fredericton Junction Piranhas, in the semi-finals. It was the first time that the Rebels have eliminated the Piranhas from further competition in a tournament. The Rebels ended up losing to Dal Tigers in the finals in what will probably be a match up of the finalists of the AIAA Championships to be held here at UNB on February the 12th. The team travels to Moncton this weekend.

Rompers make Semis

Rebels lose to Dal in final

The University of New Brunswick Red Rebels defeated Fredericton Junction Piranhas 15-12, 13-15 and 15-13, to advance to the finals of the Dalhousie Open Volleyball Tourney. The Tourney was played at CFB Shearwater, Halifax.

In the finals the Rebels were defeated two games to nothing by the host team, Dalhousie Tigers. The Women's finals were won by the Dalhousie Tigerettes, they defeated UNB Red Rompers in the semi-finals to advance against Halifax Alpines, whom they defeated 2 games to 0.

The Rebels victory over the Junction, in the semis was the first time in the history of volleyball at UNB that the Rebels have eliminated the Piranhas from further play in a tournament.

The Tigers and the Rebels finished preliminary play with identical 9 and 3 records. The UNB entry swept 2 game sets from Acadia, PEI Micmacs and Fairview Dairy Queens. They split their sets with Dal, U de Moncton, and the Piranhas. The Tigers however were awarded first on the basis of points spread.

The Rompers finished fourth in regulation play, and met Charlottetown 'Y' in the quarter-finals defeating them in games 2-1.

There were 15 men's teams (Memorial could not attend due to the air strike), and twelve women's teams. The competition was the best so far this year in the Maritimes.

Tomorrow the Rebels will take part in the two day 'Tough Teams Tourney' in Moncton. The eight top teams in the Atlantic Provinces will be in attendance. Last year's winner, Fairview will be back to defend its title.

The new rink on Buchanan Field is coming along very quickly it was all cleared last Wednesday. Imagine it will be open for skating this weekend if the weather warms up a little bit.

Got something I'd like to bring to your attention. It's about athletic scholarships. There is a joint meeting, next week of the Athletics Board and the Scholarship Committee to discuss the feasibility of scholarships.

The principle being discussed is that of financial aid to needy student athletes. Every other school in the AIAA has some form of aid to athletes, even STU. It is the intention of a committee of coaches to enable needy students gifted with physical ability in some sport or another (especially residents of New Brunswick) to attend UNB if they so desire.

It is indeed a touchy and delicate subject. I would appreciate hearing from as many of you as possible, before next Wednesday's meeting. If you are in favor, or opposed to the principle, please jot your thoughts down on paper and send them by Campus Mail, or drop them into the Bruns office personally. Please don't forget to sign them, your names will not be used anywhere if you don't want them to be used.

Ladies Intermurals

Participation is Key to Success

With ice hockey leading the way, Ladies Intramurals has swung into its spring term. Monday evening, Jan. 17th, at the Lord Beaverbrook Rink, 6 teams met, with PE III, Faculty, and PE II emerging as winners. The next two weeks will determine the champion among the ten teams participating. Also, an all star team, selected from intramural hockey, will represent UNB at an Intercollegiate Women's Ice Hockey Tournament to be held at the Lord Beaverbrook Rink on Feb 5-7:45-9:45 p.m., and Feb 6, 1-3 p.m., as part of the Carnival Week celebration.

On Wed., Jan 19th, Ladies

Intramural Swimming took place at the Sir Max Aitken Pool. Maggie Murray took first place in participation points, with PE I and L.D. Hall tying for second. On Jan 25, 7:30-9:30, and Feb 3 and Feb 10, 8:30-10:30, basketball gets under way at the Lady Beaverbrook gym. All girls, regardless of ability, are invited to come out and play for their faculty or residence, as fun, rather than skill, is the main objective of the entire intramural program.

In addition to the above, an innovation in the ladies' and men's program this year will be the introduction of a Sports Night, scheduled for Feb 11; at 7p.m. at the Lady Beaverbrook

gym. All males and females are welcome to enjoy a night of obstacle races, games, tug-of-wars, floor hockey, swimming and square dancing.

To date, in Women's Intramurals, LD Hall is leading all other residences and faculties in pts with 80.9. City is occupying second place with 37.8 pts, while PE IV is running a close third with 30.9. The W. Hedley Wilson Trophy is still up for grabs, however, as 5 sports remain before an overall champion of Women's Intramurals is declared.

All girls are encouraged to come out and play for their faculty or residence - the more

UNIVERSITY ACTION

HOCKEY					
Friday, Jan. 28	St. F.X.	at	UNB	9:00	
Tuesday, Feb. 1	UNB	at	STU	8:00	
SWIMMING					
Friday, Jan. 28	Acadia	at	UNB	7:00	
Saturday, Jan. 29	Dal	at	UNB	1:30	
BASKETBALL (LADIES)					
Friday, Jan. 28	UNB	at	Dal		
Saturday, Jan. 29	UNB	at	Acadia		
BASKETBALL (MEN'S)					
Friday, Jan. 28	UNB	at	Dal		
Saturday, Jan. 29	UNB	at	SMU		
GYMNASTICS					
Saturday, Jan. 29	Invitational	at	UNB		