

Kepros report approved in principle by SRC

By MILTON THOMAS

An outline of the Kepros Report, a new grading system introduced earlier in the year, was approved in principle by the UNB student representative council at their regular meeting Monday night.

Basically, the report recommends the adoption of a letter grade system for individual courses. Averages will be computed on a grade point scale relative to the letters. This means that A would be valued at four, B-three, C-two, D-one and F-zero for purposes of averaging.

In discussions on the report Comptroller Chris Fisher pointed out "That basically what is recommended is just a change from numbers to letters. Both systems entail the same problem."

But he added that the Kepros system is utilized by most other universities, and this factor warrants considerable attention.

Certain councillors pointed out they were unsure of the opinions of the students in their faculties.

Fisher urged them to use their own personal judgement.

The motion of approval, in principle, carried with nine for, six against and four abstentions.

Subsequent debate on the details of the report resulted in two recommendations. Councillor Glenn Edison put forth a motion that the Senate be advised to examine the weight assigned to non-regular session courses.

As well, it was suggested that if the Senate approves the report, a ranking system (such as percentile rating) be introduced with the new scheme.

Both motions were carried and will be forwarded to the Senate.

Council's second major area of concern was the recent proposal that Canada Manpower replace UNB's present placement services.

Dean of Students Frank Wilson spoke to Council on the matter. In conjunction with the Advisory Committee on Placement formed last fall, he has given the question

considerable attention.

Wilson said that although the present private services are excellent, expansion of the office will be necessary. Cost for this would run in the vicinity of \$36,000.

Manpower, on the other hand, would require only heat, light and space, he added. As well, they would provide four full-time staff members, a summer employment section, a counsellor for students drawing up resumés and would co-operate with faculty, alumni and university officials.

The proposal must be approved by the SRC, Senate and Board of Governors no later than Feb. 13 for the new services to be operable by September, 1973, stated Wilson. In addition the fact that Manpower will be formally "invited" on campus by the Board of Governors allows the arrangement to be terminated by either side at any time.

Wilson also pointed out the national scope of Manpower and added "Personally my recom-

mendation is to try them for two years."

Council then passed a motion requesting the Placement Committee to advise the Senate and Board of Governors to invite Manpower on campus.

During the lengthy meeting, SRC President Roy Neale read to council a letter of resignation from the Business Administrator of the SRC Wayne Charters. It will be effective April 30, 1973.

Charters offered, however, to continue on a flexible, part-time basis.

Neale pointed out that such a scheme would save council \$3700 per annum yet the continuity and experience of Charters would not be lost. For these reasons he urged council's eventual acceptance of Charters' proposition.

Council also examined a breakdown of the Winter Carnival budget which totals \$1856.74. Neale pointed out that this figure does

not include the Jason pub or the McConnell Hall pub on Saturday night. He hoped these events would break even.

Neale and Fisher then reported on the Association of Student Councils meeting they attended in Toronto last weekend.

They found UNB deficient in all aspects of student travel. Neale suggested the appropriation of \$500-\$1000 for the establishment of a travel office and responsible officer on campus.

The main purpose of doing this would be to co-ordinate information on student travel, said Neale.

Council was also informed that SRC funds would not be transferred to another bank as was suggested. Better service has been promised from the Bank of Montreal.

Moments before the meeting adjourned Councillor Fud Steeves announced the peaceful burial of the busing issue.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1973

FREE

Students cautioned on views of western Canada

By NANCY CARR

Prof. J.E. Rae, speaking on "New Perspectives on Western Canada," cautioned students at Tilley Hall Wednesday "not to

This Week

UNB-HEC: Meeting between the two bodies one of co-operation Page 3.

MULHOLLAND: A look at SRC VP's job. Page 5.

EDITORIAL: Student representation on the Board of Governors. Page 6.

VIEWPOINT: Do you think Canada Manpower should take over the Placement Office at UNB? Page 9.

FORUM: The state of journalism in New Brunswick. Page 10.

TRAVEL: Soldier explores Amsterdam. Page 11.

CARNIE: 1973 Carnival Schedule. Page 12-13.

look upon Western society as a bunch of complaining farmers."

In an informal lecture sponsored by the History Club, Rae stressed the diversity of western Canadian society. Too often, he said, the image of the west is the traditional one, with an accent on agrarianism.

Referring to the writings of W.L. Morton, Rae said that a view which stresses the idealization of agriculture as a way of life has its place but is too exclusive.

"It is important that we should realize that two societies grew up in the west - one rural and one urban, and each with internal variations," he said.

In a view of the urban west, said Rae, cultural distinctions are much more visible because of their proximity. He feels that the force of British superiority is still much in evidence, and that to the immigrant the west has been "an environment socially rather than climatically hostile."

The desire of immigrants for acceptance in society, said Rae, has all but erased their culture. There is no longer any sense of community among immigrant groups, he said.

Rae feels that the cultural assimilation in western Canada lies behind the West's resentment



Prof. J.E. Rae told UNB students not to look upon Western society as a bunch of complaining farmers, during a lecture concerning "New Perspectives on Western Canada", held Wednesday night.

of French Canada. Westerners, he said, fail to see why French-Canadians insist on maintaining their own culture, rather than simply being 'Canadians'.

The west, he said, has a strong sense of exploitation by central Canada, and a fear of 'French Power' was behind the Conservative swing in the last election.

At the opposite end of the spectrum, Rae feels that the monarchy is an important force on western Canadians, including ethnic groups.

"To them, the Crown is a symbol of unity under which they can achieve equality," he said.

Rae feels that the best studies on western Canadian society are yet to come. New research, he said, is increasingly urban-oriented and emphasizes the western distinctiveness to be found in cities. The real issue of class and ethnic conflicts, he said, is properly replacing the stories of the romantic adventuresome west.

Rae is a native of Kingston, Ontario, but describes himself as a 'Western chauvinist'. Specializing in the field of western Canadian history, he has published a book on the Winnipeg general strike, and a number of articles on Upper and Western Canadian history.

CLASSIFIEDS

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455-7076

WANTED: Someone to take some books, records, etc. to Montreal on or before Feb. 10. We'll pay for some of the gas. Rick Davis 368-2375.

ACTION CORPS: Volunteers needed to work at Y.M.C.A. For more information call Nadine at 454-3217 after 6 pm.

ATTENTION: Michael Dunster - your glasses case is at the SUB office if you haven't tried there yet.

AVAILABLE french tutoring by native speaker of French. Call 455-6539.

In 1972 alone the Canadian Red Cross Water Safety Service reached over 800,000 people in leadership training and pupil training courses with the important message of water safety all year long.

WANTED TO BUY: All those Penguin Paperbacks of Roman Literature, on course for Classics 2-3500. These include Minander, The Golden Ass, Metamorphosis, Etc. If you have any you care to part with, Phone 455-5784. (Lorna)

Gaiety

SUNDAY - MON. - TUE. - WED.

NOTE - COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 8:00 P.M.



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FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

- UNB Student PC's meeting SUB 102, 7-9:30 pm. - the Opera Ball - sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club. Buffet and Dancing Music by Thomists. Tickets available at the Faculty Club. SUB 201 (8:30 pm - 1 am). - Fredericton Scottish Country Dancing Old Stud, 8pm. - Swimming and Diving meet. Acadia Vs. UNB (7 pm). - Hockey - U of Moncton Vs. UNB Lady Beaverbrook Rink (9:00 pm). - Gymnastic meet 7:00 pm West Gym L.B.G. Acadia Vs. UNB. - Swim meet 7:00 Sir Max Aitken Pool. UNB Beavers and Mermaids Vs. Acadia.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

- Film Society "Deep End", Head Hall (6:30 pm, 9pm) - Swimming and Diving meet - Dalhousie Vs. UNB, Lady Beaverbrook Gym (1:30 pm). - EUS Ball - SUB 201 (9 pm).

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28

- Film Society "Deep End" Head Hall (6:30 & 9 pm)

MONDAY, JANUARY 29

- Art Centre Singers, Memorial Hall (8:30-10pm) - SRC Movie "Paint Your Wagon" Admission .75 Tilley 102 (7 & 9:30 pm) Starring Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood, Jane Seberg. - Camera Club meeting - Guest speech on "Photography and the Law" SUB 26 (7:30 pm).

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

- Resident Musicians Concert, Memorial Hall, No Admission (8 pm) - Biology Seminar - Guest Speaker, Dr. Peter Leighton, Loring Bailey 146 (7:30 pm) - Concert Pub featuring "JASON" McConnell Hall Admission \$2.50 (8:30 pm).

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

- Hockey - STU Vs. UNB, Lady Beaverbrook Rink (7:00 pm) - Torchlight parade following Hockey game to SUB (9:30) - Parajump Demonstration TC Field (12:00 - 12:30 pm) - CHSR Monopoly Marathon -register at CHSR. (6:30 pm) - Square Dance, SUB Ballroom featuring "Coster, Welling & Wallach" - Crowning of Queen, Beer drinking contest and Pizza eating contest (9:30 pm - 1 am).

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

- Art Centre - first day of Exhibition by Eight Printmakers, - Student Wives Bridge Club - Sleight Ride, bus leaving SUB Parking Lot for Mactaquac. \$1.00 (7:30 pm) - Concert featuring "Pat Riley" & "Gunhill Road" Tickets at SUB office, SUB 201, (9:00 pm) - MacKenzie House Disco admission 75 cents. (8:00 pm) - Carnival Sugar Derby - Skiing at Silverwood followed by bean supper (12 noon - 8 pm) - Tilley Room 230 - Language Lounge French Club meeting. French spoken in classroom? But can you understand the French in the street? Debate led by Professor Denis Juhel, Department of Romance Languages. Refreshments served. Everyone welcome.

Are You Applying For Jobs?

Students who are preparing for either permanent or summer employment and who wish assistance in writing job resumes or in preparing to be interviewed for a job can contact the Counselling Centre in Annex B. Appointments can be made individually or in small groups by dropping into our office or by phoning Ext. 451 or 683. The Counselling Services are only too happy to assist.

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UNB - HEC meeting seen as one of co-operation

By BOB JOHNSON

The Acting Chairman of the New Brunswick Higher Education Commission Wendell Thompson has described last weekend's meeting with representatives of the University of New Brunswick as one of co-operation.

The university had sought a meeting with the commission late last year to discuss government financing of the institution following an unexpected drop in enrollment and a subsequent deficit in the university's budget.

Thompson said that the meeting provided an opportunity for

the two sides to have an exchange of ideas. He said that one of the outcomes of the meeting was the decision to work together in attacking this problem. The acting chairman reiterated the need for co-operation of both the commission and the university.

He said that he realized the plight of the university and noted that other institutions were also undergoing similar problems.

Mr. Thompson could give no indication as to when a final decision would be reached on what was to be done to meet with the problem. He did say however that the commission will

continue to meet with the administrations of all of the universities as has been the custom in the past.

Meanwhile Acting President of the University of New Brunswick, Desmond Pacey termed the meeting a cordial one. He said that the university attempted to present to the commission UNB's case.

Dr. Pacey noted that the commission made no promises during the meeting but said that he was certain the commission would take some constructive action in the matter.



Photo by Ken De Freitas

Acting chairman of the New Brunswick Higher Education Commission Wendell Thompson states the meeting between UNB and the HEC provided an opportunity for the two sides to exchange ideas.

Shoplifters hit UNB Bookstore

By SUSAN MILLER

UNB students could find themselves paying an extra mark-up on textbooks in the near future; victims of a small but ever-increasing number of people who shoplift from the Bookstore.

"People don't seem to realize the consequences of being caught shoplifting," said Dean of Students Frank Wilson. Previous offenders have been sent before the Student Disciplinary Council with the option of appealing their fines to the Board of Deans. Now there are strong indications that such cases will be referred to Civil Court. The results of this action could damage the student's future.

So far, only one case, four years ago, has gone to Civil Court. Generally when a shoplifter is caught, Bookstore Manager Mrs. Logue informs Chief Williamson of the Security Department, and the student is sent to Dean Wilson. If he decides that the case should be handled by the Student Disciplinary Council, it results in a fine being levied, and the offence being publicized in The Brunswickan.

Dean Wilson has taken care of some cases himself in an effort to protect the students. A record of the offence goes into the student's

file, but it is on a separate piece of paper and does not appear on the transcript. The magnitude of the present problem, however, is such that these means may no longer be sufficient, Wilson indicated. For this reason consideration is being given to taking future offenders to civil court.

If the case is handled in civil court, the student has a permanent police record. Such application forms as those for the Civil Service of New Brunswick require information on all offences other than minor traffic violations. Federal government employers may investigate police records of candidates. Whether or not the candidate gets the job depends on the circumstances of the offence, and the nature of the job itself. Police records do not bar a candidate from a job, but they are a mark against him in competition with other qualified candidates.

Shoplifting from university bookstores across Canada amounts to 1.5 percent of each store's annual sales. UNB Bookstore sales are about \$700,000; so even one percent of that total means a yearly theft of \$7,000. This is not stealing from a corporation that can absorb a loss; it is stealing from the students, said Wilson.

The Bookstore is a non-profit organization charging a flat 20 percent mark-up and just managing (sometimes not managing) to break even. Thus a loss of the size they are incurring now can only be absorbed by the students.

Employees at the UNB Bookstore keep a fairly close watch on their customers, and have a good idea of who the potential shoplifters are. They have not hired floorwalkers, since the expense of hiring them still exceeds the amount stolen. Having floorwalkers in the store gives the place an uncomfortable atmosphere, and is a solution that does not appeal, said Mrs. Logue.

For the convenience of the cashiers, students have been asked to leave their books outside the store proper. Lockers are provided free of charge in the entrance hall for safe storage of books while the student is shopping. If the shoplifting keeps increasing at the rate it has been, Mrs. Logue said she fears that the students may also have to leave coats, knapsacks and purses outside. Some bookstores have even gone to the point where books are sold only over the counter on demand, said Mrs. Logue. "It is not a prospect that I enjoy, but it is a possibility."

Dean of Students Must sign liquor permits

By TOM BENJAMIN

Campus groups seeking liquor permits now must have the Dean of Students countersign their application, Dean of Students Frank Wilson said in an interview that the new procedure "is merely a tidying up operation."

Prior to early December 1972, UNB was the only campus in New Brunswick that did not require countersignatures on such applications. The New Brunswick Liquor Control Commission contacted the university administration and expressed concern over the lack of control over campus functions that served alcohol under a temporary permit, said Wilson. This resulted in mandatory countersignatures on the applications.

Liquor permits are necessary for alcoholic beverages to be served at any university social function. The permits can be temporary or permanent and must be signed by the Dean of Students or his secretary. (The SUB has a staff that handles permits for all activities in that building.)

There are few restrictions placed on the applicants for such permits, said the Dean. The ap-

plication must be for a legitimate university group, there can be no conflicts in booking of facilities, and the proposed attendance must be "reasonable".

The amount of alcohol that can be purchased for the event is proportional to the proposed attendance. One main purpose of these restrictions, said Wilson, is to prevent non-students from applying for and receiving a permit.

At present an applicant for a liquor permit must go to the New Brunswick Liquor Control Commission office downtown, bring the necessary forms back to Dean Wilson's office for his countersignature, and then take them back to the NBLCC before he can visit the liquor store.

Dean Wilson said that by next week he will have the forms available at his office so the applicant will only have to obtain his signature before the forms are taken downtown.

The countersignature on the forms is a requirement of the NBLCC, and is just a means of controlling the temporary liquor permits issued to this university, said Dean Wilson.

Thirteen positions open in Feb. SRC election

By SHERYL WRIGHT

The SRC elections are coming up the fourteenth of February. Vacant positions to be filled are: President, Comptroller, one Rep at Large, two Arts, one Engineering rep for full term and one for half term, one Physical Education, one Post Grad, one Business Administration, one Law, one Science full term and one for half term. So far, no nominations

have been formally made. The nominations will be closed Wednesday, January 31.

The new reduction in council is being used this year. It is based on one rep per 300 students.

The reps at large need a vote of 10 percent to get into office.

Members of the Senior class and the Graduating Class are also

having their elections. Vacant offices for the Senior Class are President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, which are elected by the Junior class. The vacant offices to be elected by the Graduating class are President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Valedictorian.

The polls for the SRC election,

which are reduced in number from last year, are at the SUB, Tilley Hall, Head Hall, MacLaggan Hall, and the Law Building. During meal times, polls will be open at Lady Dunn Hall and McConnell Hall. The locations of the polls this year were chosen because most students are in the vicinity of at least one of them during

the day. Students voting need to show their ID cards as ID numbers rather than names are being taken. This is quicker and should eliminate line-ups at the polls.

Those reps voted in for the full term will be in offices until this time next year, and those for the half term will hold office until next October.

SUB lobby to undergo renovations during summer

By MARY BLACKSTONE
Take a room half the size of an average residence room, fill it with two or three people, a desk, file cabinets, tickets and keys. Hang an information sign on it and then try to conduct business and dispense services for the Student Union Building within that space. If you run into difficulty and want some pointers go visit the people in the front room of the SUB director's office, SUB 105. They've been operating under those conditions for some time now—but not for much longer.

Jan. 17 the SUB Board of Directors approved plans for approximately \$800 worth of renovations to the SUB main lobby and SUB 106. These plans are aimed at reducing the congestion in the SUB director's office by relocating the information counter in the main lobby. It will be located to the right of the entrance where the telephones are now located.

To make the lobby more convenient and comfortable, it will be redecorated with benches, tables and planters. Behind the information counter a door will be cut into SUB 106 (presently the Dud Shoppe) which will then be used for storage.

Of course this means that the Dud Shoppe will have to move but the shoppe's manager, Philip Battah, seemed to sympathize with the crowding in SUB 105. He said that he himself really didn't have enough space and that if the SUB could offer him a larger room he could certainly display his goods more easily. But Battah graduates this year and although he talked of a two-man operation, opening more hours

and in a larger room in which he could carry more, he as yet has no definite plans as to the re-opening of his Dud Shoppe next fall. Whether or not the question of where to relocate needs to be answered next fall, Battah has until early summer, when the renovations are scheduled to start, to remain in SUB 106.

According to Kevin McKinney, SUB director, the purpose of these renovations is to separate the two functions of the present office so that both the business functions carried out by McKinney and his secretary, and the service functions performed for the people using the SUB might be more efficiently carried out. Business matters will still be handled in SUB 105 and the information booth will handle all the services that are presently handled in 105—giving information on SUB activities, selling tickets and dispensing games and keys. In addition to this, McKinney hopes to make the booth a campus information center in which bus and sports schedules and information about non-campus happenings, of interest to students, will be available. McKinney also mentioned that because of damage in the music listening room, the equipment maybe placed in SUB 106 and wired into the listening room. Only SUB staff would be using the machines and requests would have to be made over the information counter.

Renovations will be carried out by university workmen and McKinney hopes they will start by the beginning of the summer so that the information booth will be in operation by summer school.



Photo by Ken De Freitas

Beginning this summer the SUB main lobby will undergo renovations, changing office layout.

Carnie '73

Circus theme set for parade

By GARY CAMERON

This year's Winter Carnival Parade, to be held on Saturday, Feb. 3, is based on a circus theme. "This should be the greatest parade since 1967 or even better," according to organizer Rod Vaughan, "if we get some help."

The parade is shaping up well, although some participants are still trying to think up original ideas for their floats. The engineers are putting together a float illustrating winter sports. The float, as explained by Eric Murray (CE 5) should include a wide variety of displays including skat-

ing, ski-dooing, and even skiing. Tibbits float will represent a circus concession, with both giant-size and edible type displays of peanuts and popcorn. The Business Administration float is tentatively scheduled to include a giant still, which should bring back memories

to some older New Brunswickers watching the parade.

Other houses, faculties and campus organizations are shaping up their floats now, and any problems or offers of help should be directed to organizer Rod Vaughan as soon as possible.

Staff party tonite. Check office for details.

ALL staff members of The Brunswickan are requested to attend our staff meeting Sunday night at 7 pm. Anyone interested in working in any of our departments (news, sports, features, literary) are also asked to attend. By the way, folks don't forget the staff party Friday night. Check with the office for further details.

Brought to you by the SUB Board of Directors for further information contact SUB Office Program Committee Chairman: James E. Franklin

SUB Activities Jan 26~ Feb 7

<p>Jan. 26</p> <p>IVCF 8-12 room 26</p> <p>UNB Women's Faculty Party 8-1 rm 21</p> <p>UNB Parachute Club 7-9:30 rm 122</p>	<p>Jan. 27</p> <p>EUS Dance 9-11 rm 201</p> <p>Overseas Women's 7:30 -1 rm 6</p>	<p>Jan. 28</p> <p>Dance Class 6:30-8:30 rm 201</p> <p>CIDA Meeting 8-10 rm 26</p> <p>Overseas Chinese 10:30 am rm 102</p> <p>CHSR 6:30-9:30 rm 218</p> <p>Students International Meditation Society 3-5 pm rm 118</p>	<p>Jan. 29</p> <p>UNB SRC 7 pm rm 103</p> <p>IVCF 8-11 rm 102</p> <p>Student International Meditation Society 8-11 pm rm 118</p> <p>UNB Camera Club 7:30-9:30 rm 26</p> <p>Rap Room Meeting 6-8 pm rm 118</p>	<p>Jan. 30</p> <p>Pre-Med Meeting 7-9:30 rm 102</p> <p>Grad. Students Assoc. 7-10:30 rm 103</p> <p>SIMS 8-10 rm 118</p>
<p>Jan. 31</p> <p>UNB SRC Administrative Board 6 pm rm 118</p> <p>UNB Debating Society 7-9 pm rm 218</p> <p>UNB Winter Carnival 9-1:30 rm 201</p> <p>Constitution Committee 7-9 rm 102</p> <p>Rap Room Meeting 7-1 rm 109</p>	<p>Feb. 1</p> <p>Student Wives Bridge 8-11 rm 109</p> <p>SUB Pub (Coster, Willing & Wallach) rm 5 & 6</p> <p>UNB Winter Carnival 9-12 rm 26</p> <p>UNB Winter Carnival Folk Festival 9-11:45 rm 201</p>	<p>Feb. 2</p> <p>IVCF 8-12 rm 26</p> <p>STU-TC Winter Carn. 9-1 rm 201</p> <p>STU-TC Winter Carn. 9-12 rm 26</p> <p>UNB SRC 1-5:30 pm rm 109</p>	<p>Feb. 3</p> <p>56 Ford 9-12 rm 201</p> <p>UNB SRC 6-2 rm 6</p> <p>UNB SRC 8-12 rm 103</p> <p>STU TC 9-12 rm 26</p>	<p>Feb. 4</p> <p>Dance Class 6:30-8:30 rm 201</p> <p>Chinese Students 10:30-12:30 rm 102</p> <p>CHSR Executive 4-9:30 rm 218</p>
<p>Feb. 5</p> <p>UNB SRC 7-9 rm 103</p> <p>Rap Room 6-8 rm 118</p> <p>IVCF 8-11 rm 102</p>	<p>Feb. 6</p> <p>Student Wives Organization 8-11 rm 6</p>	<p>Feb. 7</p> <p>Rap Room 7-1 rm 109</p> <p>AB Meeting 6 pm rm 118</p> <p>UNB Debating Society 7-9 rm 218</p> <p>SCC 7:30-9 rm 26</p> <p>Open forum on pollution 7-10 rm 103</p>	<p>Sub Naming Contest</p> <p>This contest is reopened until the end of January. For information see Jan. 12 edition of the BRUNS. Prize of \$10.</p>	<p>Rm 201 Ballroom</p> <p>rm 26 Special Ballroom</p> <p>Meetings</p> <p>SUB Board of Directors</p> <p>Program Committee</p> <p>Sunday Jan. 28</p> <p>8pm room 102 SUB</p>

SRC VP does a "back-up job"

By JAN MOODIE

This week's issue will take a look at another member of the SRC executive - the Vice President, a position presently held by Steve Mulholland, a 4th year Business student.

The Vice President's duties are obscurely defined ones. The constitution of the SRC outlines them as assistance to the President and taking over for the President should he be absent. Mulholland gave his assessment of the position as "more or less a back-up job". Much of the office, he added, is what an individual Vice President makes it.

Mulholland ran in October because he wanted to be in a position to get something done. Since he has been Vice President he has taken steps in two major areas. He worked with Michael Richard on the revision of the SRC. This will reduce the number of council members, which comes into the upcoming election. Concerning the revision, Mulholland said that much of its success depends on the council members themselves.

Mulholland was also responsible for the questionnaire on student housing, but indicated that this issue was a "touchy point." He had the questionnaires distributed via the heads of departments. However, the returns were negligible. The results received are now being processed and should be available within a couple of weeks.

In the future, Mulholland



Mulholland.

Photo by Ken De Freitas

wants to carry through the course evaluation project. He hopes that this will be done before his term of office ends. He has been working with Michael Richard and Peter Ashton to revise the course evaluation questionnaire. Such a questionnaire will go out to all students and will evaluate all full term and half term courses at UNB.

Mulholland acts also as the Chairman of the Constitutional Committee. In this capacity he wants to revise the constitutions of all the university's clubs, "something which hasn't been done for years."

He sees his relationship to the SRC President as trying to put in action some of the President's ideas. He added that the Vice Presidential position will be one of importance when a new executive comes in after the spring elections.

Of the SRC Mulholland commented that the present bad reputation of student government keeps many "good people" from getting involved. "Although many

council members work hard", Mulholland says, "some people are into too many things. It seems that the campus is run by a few people." What Mulholland would

like to see is SRC members more actively involved in representing students' welfare. He used as an example of the Kepros Report as indicative of SRC members' disinterest. Many had not read the report or queried students about their feelings on the report's proposals. In addition, Mulholland urged more first and second year students to take part in the SRC. There then would be more students experienced enough to run for President and Comptroller.

Asked what he has learned since he has been Vice President, Mulholland replied positively that he had learned to work with people and who to see to get plans in motion. However, he added he has found too few people he can rely on.

Mistakes, he admitted, he has made. Perhaps his biggest was not to jump right into the heat after his election. Mulholland said that he spent October and November learning the ropes. In this respect he found his lack of SRC experience to his detriment.

In conclusion, Mulholland reminisced on his first years at UNB when all students seemed involved. He feels that UNB students are now in a transitional period and would like to see a return to a more active student body. In the upcoming election, he hopes for a stiff, competitive contest.

SRC minutes

STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

Minutes
7:00 P.M.
January 22, 1973

Council Chambers
Room 103, S.U.B.

PRESENT: Neale, Ashton, Fisher, Hart, Murray, Barry, Rocca, McAllister, De Freitas, Brown, Edison, Le, Gallotti, Hill, Fraser, Gamble, Steeves, Owen, Baird, Mulholland, Kent

ABSENT: Moodie, (absent with leave), Gillezeau, Staples, Wright.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC Minutes of Jan. 15th. be accepted as read.

Fisher: Hart (carried)

ITEM I COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the A B Minutes of January 17th. be accepted as read.

Fisher: Hart 19-0-1 (carried)

Winter Carnival Budget was presented.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the UNB SRC accept the UNB STU Radio Commission Minutes of January 16, 1973 as read.

Fisher: Neale 20-0-0 (carried)

There is a vacancy on the Administrative Board. Nominations for this position should be submitted to Chris Fisher, SRC Comptroller. Winter Carnival schedules are now available at the SRC Office.

ITEM II PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Susan Wright's letter of resignation was read and the seat declared vacant.

AOSC Report - UNB appears deficient in receiving AOSC Travel information.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Recognition be given that AOSC is a valuable Student Service.
2. Appoint a student officer to act as the campus agent for AOSC.
 - a. draw up a job outline; b. arrange suitable funds for promotion and office supplies (\$500-1000) c. he be given compensation (honoraria)
3. Arrange for suitable office space and set times.

Business Administrator, Mr. Wayne Charters, tendered his resignation as the SRC Business Administrator and his application for the position as a Consultant. The details of the contract are to be worked out by the AB. Comment came from Mr. Neale and Mr. Fisher about the valuable service provided by Mr. Charters.

Dr. Wilson - Placement Services - Dr. Wilson gave a report regarding Canada Manpower taking over the present Placement Office. Some of the benefits of such a move were:

1. An office staff of four
2. Summer Placement Office
3. Market Research
4. Assistance to students in completing job resumes

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC recommend that the Advisory Committee invite Manpower to the UNB Fredericton Campus.

Rocca:Owen (carried)

ELECTIONS:

1. Names will not be taken but ID numbers will be to provide a check with the number of votes.
2. Professors can volunteer to work on the polls. In cases where there is not a professor and a student on one poll, there will be two students.
3. The polls will be as follows:

Lady Dunn Hall	11:30 - 1:30
McConnell Hall and	4:30 - 6:30
SUB (downstairs)	9:00 - 6:00
Tilley Hall	9:00 - 5:00
Head Hall	
McLaggan Hall	
Law Building	

These polls and times will be announced.

Mr. Neale will be attending a Provincial Youth Board Meeting, Saturday, Jan. 27th.

KEPROS REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED THAT there be a 15 minute time limit debate instituted on Kepros.

Fisher: Mulholland 11-6-2 (defeated)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Kepros Report be accepted in principle.

Edison: Fisher 9-6-4

Records as against motion - Fraser, Rocca, McAllister, Ashton.

MOVE THE QUESTION Fisher: Barry 17-2-0

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC recommend to the Senate that special consideration be given to summer school courses with respect to credit hour weight.

Edison: Le 12-8-0

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT the SRC recommend to the Senate that if the Kepros Report is accepted a ranking system be instituted parallel to it.

Owen: McAllister (carried)

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT the (plus) (minus) signs assigned to the letter grades be reflected in the weight to the letter grades.

McAllister: Fisher (defeated)

ITEM III VICE-PRESIDENT'S REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC accept the Constitution Committee Constitution as amended.

Mulholland: Steeves (carried)

A handout on taxation will be available at the SRC Office.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the seat being held by Claude Gillezeau be declared vacant.

Edison: Fisher (carried)

The meeting adjourned 10:30 P.M.

Steeves: Mulholland (carried)

Advance scholarships available

By JOHN BALL

Advance scholarships for promising high school students should be announced by the end of February or early March.

Dean of Students, Frank Wilson told the BRUNSWICKAN in an interview this week that once funding levels have been established for the Senate Scholarship Committee by donations from all sources, then offers will be made to high school students.

He said that the university has

dents who made an average of 70 per cent or more at the grade eleven level. Offers are made on the basis of this list, any Matric or SACU results available, and the recommendations of school principals.

Students are advised that a certain amount of money would be made available to them, should they decide to come to UNB. They are told minimum amounts and terms which may be increased depending on their grade twelve results. Advance scholarships are sometimes converted to other scholarships such as Beaverbrook or Legion awards.

Wilson said that 15 of the 25 offerings were accepted last year.

The total amount of scholarship money available last year was \$152,600. This figure comes from adding all the individual amounts appearing in the university calendar plus a separate grant from the Board of Governors of \$25,000. The Board of Governors money is a share of university endowment money not a cut of the university annual budget. The Higher Education Commission does not al-

low part of the operating budget to be used for scholarships because it is already in the student loan business.

This year there were 185 undergraduate and 171 freshman scholarships awarded. In addition 122 students received university loans. Total loans were \$34,222 to a maximum of \$300.

Wilson expressed concern that the \$25,000 from the Board of Governors may not be forthcoming this year due to the financial position of the university. He said that money available on a per capita basis for freshman scholarships has doubled in two years. In the year 70-71 it was \$23.80. Next year it is projected to be \$57.60 if the Board of Governors comes through. 'We are still last in this category compared to four major Maritime universities,' he added.

Mrs. Bonita Hallett, Awards Officer, and Mr. John Edwards, the Coordinator of High School Relations, are now visiting the high schools of the province to publicize the university and to counsel prospective UNB students.

**Are you tired,
listless,
depressed,
run down (by a
truck)??
Read the Bruns
and get a rush!!**

Board of Governors meetings should be open

Now that we have student representation on the Board of Governors the next issue to be resolved is that of open meetings. This issue is not as serious as its detractors would like us to believe. Experience has shown us otherwise.

A little over three years ago the student body received the right to attend meetings and get student representation on the Senate. At that time there were fears that students would attend en masse and try to disrupt the proceedings, for this was instituted just after the Strax affair, and the campus was very unsettled.

Those original fears are no more. Students can come and go as they please at Senate meetings, providing, of course, they respect the proceedings. Very few students

attend meetings and there have been meetings at which there have been no students at all. Most attendance is by student Senate committee members.

When the press is asked not to mention an item that necessitates a little more time before its completion we usually comply. When the press is asked to handle a discussion carefully we try our best to carefully check their word usage so as to make doubly sure that the coverage given is most correct.

Now those problems have been solved for Senate.

Over the years universities that had closed Board meetings have now moved to open them to the student body. Very little adverse reaction has been recorded. We feel it is time that UNB moved in this direction.

There is very little that goes on at the Board that could not be revealed at open meetings. We now have student representation on the Board which is hopefully working out well. If our representatives felt that the Board was hiding something from the students hopefully they would pursue the matter to a satisfactory conclusion.

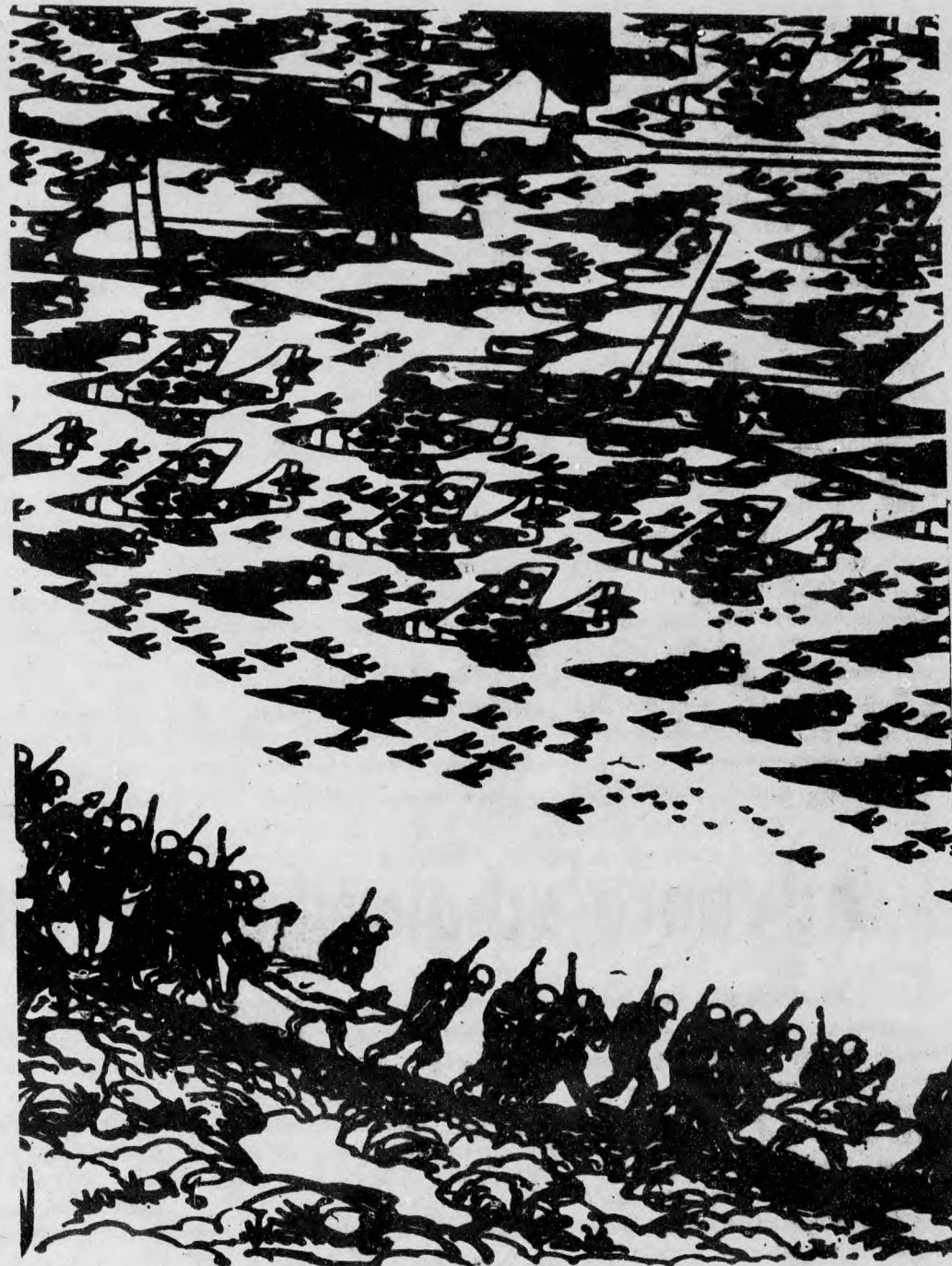
The next step, then is open meetings. The Board has nothing to hide. The Board is a most responsible body. Students suspect that it has something to hide just because it isn't open. We do not want open Board meetings just to dispell that assumption, but for reasons that have more virtue. It would be just another element of the educational process in which we could become involved.

It is quite possible that if the Board was opened much the same

reaction would greet it as greeted the opening up of Senate. Students would probably attend in large numbers at the beginning and then after a few meetings attendance would wane and dwindle down to a few involved students. We would certainly try to co-operate when contentious

issues arose.

It took more than four years to get student representation on the Board of Governors. Let us hope that it takes less to get open meetings. It will be another step towards making this campus a more open and free campus.



'WITHDRAWAL'

Editorial opinions

For some reason or other (perhaps because we've never told you) some people have gotten the mistaken idea that editorials are written by, for, and from the editor.

Well, in part, that's true. The editor often writes the editorials you see here each week, but they are written in such a way as to express the opinions of the newspaper. Editorials are written by several people on staff, but all must be approved by the editorial board, which consists of the various editors we have.

To assume that any given editorial is written by the editor is wrong. Whether it actually is or not is of little consequence. When you see an article on this, the editorial page, you may assume that it contains the opinions of the staff.

THE BRUNSWICKAN

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Mugwump Journal

By EDISON STEWART

Some of you may be interested to know that the student council dropped the idea of a bussing service to and from this campus. Lest I be charged with beating a dead horse, I intend to let the matter drop. Death should come peacefully, if it already hasn't.

Now that the council has dropped the idea, I thought I'd relate to you a bit of news: Fredericton city council approved the first reading Tuesday night of a new bylaw which would in some cases double taxi fares.

How's that for fun?

Bylaw 110, which still has to survive two more "readings" before being declared law, cuts the city and environs in several areas. As an example of these new charges, here's a few figures: Take a taxi from Aberdeen Street to Queen Street and you pay 75 cents. Take one from UNB to anywhere below Beaverbrook Street (just in front of the University gates) and you pay \$1.00 (double the previous rate) Take a taxi from downtown to the mall and you pay \$1.50.

Presumably you'll still be crowded into a taxi with three or more other people going in diametrically opposed directions. Presumably you'll still have to wait 20 minutes or more for service (which even at the best of times is not all that hot). And presumably, without getting any better service, you're going to pay double the rates.

Now you'll note that this bylaw has only received first reading. That simply means that there is still time for students to make their views known on this little matter. Now it could be that our SRC won't do anything about it, but somehow I don't think so. With all of the politicians getting ready to get elected, one would think they'd at least write city council a polite but firm letter opposing the increase.

If they don't at least try to do something, then council will be as useless as many of us have suspected for a long time.

Here are a few SRC tidbits: Last year, when the constitution was revised, our council allowed for what is called a sabbatical president. All that means is that if the president wants to take a reduced course load and spend more time in the office he can be eligible for a salary. Currently Roy Neale gets \$75 a week.

Here's the rub: Business Administrator Wayne Charters discovered Wednesday ("as I suspected all along") that whether Neale is re-elected to the position or not, he's on salary until September. How do you like them apples?

Meanwhile, SRC Comptroller Chris Fisher notes that the council's Administrative Board (which deals with finances) doesn't have to be made up of council members. Only the Comptroller and the Finance Chairman have to be on the Board, says Fisher. Technically, anybody else can be appointed to the job.

Word is that there's going to be a charge for parking close to buildings on campus next fall. How does \$3 a month (\$24 a year) sound to you? Actually I'd like to see it at half that much. But then I'm only one person. If anybody else out there agrees with me you're going to have to let somebody know.

Security Chief Williamson informs me that any of you seeing potential ice hazards on campus should phone him, day or night, at 454-4242. That way, he says, we'll be able to reduce the falling ice hazards around the campus.

The idea has merit, but it won't work as well as it should. Ice fell in front of the library last week within a foot and a half of an unsuspecting pedestrian, and large chunk of ice broke off pieces of cement on a door down at Memorial Hall.

Assumption Mutuelle Vie Ltee of Moncton, which owns Place Assumption Ltee, had a little fun in The Big City recently. Place Assumption owns Moncton's new city hall complex, and as landlord made the city remove an English-only crest from in front of the building. According to the lease, only bilingual signs are allowed on the exteriors of the buildings.

Mayor Jones, after realizing that he had his back to the wall, put out that Moncton might have to build its own city hall if the landlord was going to act so "childish".

Looks like a case of the pot calling the kettle black.

Finally, carnival starts this week, so do the best ya can to have a good time. See you next week.

NEWS ITEM - THE LADDER POSITION AND MEMBER AS MEN OF THE YEAR... FOR CHANGING THE SHAPE OF THE WORLD (20).



Devils need more fan support

Dear Sir:

I just got back from witnessing a fine display of hockey talent and spirited action at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink as our own Red Devils beat the UPEI Panthers. I found it hard to believe that so many of my fellow UNBers were absent from such a fine effort by our hockey players. The people on this campus appear to want teams which will win for them yet they won't get out to support a bunch of guys who give so much of their time and effort to do just that, win.

Last night I was also present when the Panthers came storming back to beat us as we seemed to let down in the latter half of the game. I don't believe that this would have happened if there had been a large gathering of boisterous fans on hand to urge the guys who were giving so much to give just a little more and hold on when the Island team were coming on with all their effort. It's common knowledge that a competitor needs a following of fans to stick with him when things aren't going so well and lift him back to winning ways, to give him the feeling that if he wins, it will be more than a personal achievement but a lot of people, whom he feels are his friends, will be happy for him.

The fan support the Devils got this weekend, and this year in general, was ridiculous both in quantity and quality. This does not include all the students here of course as some of us went down and tried to let the guys know that we were behind them but half of the few who were there were booing the guys and they may as well have stayed home.

If this was the only weekend, such a horrifying turnout was in evidence I could see an excuse for it. It is possible that some people didn't know about the games as they weren't announced in the Brunswickan which is supposedly the student paper which lets us know what's happening. I wonder how many people know that last weekend the Devils went to Nova

Scotia to play games with X and Dal and that in the X game our captain and leader Bob Keefe suffered a broken arm, however not so much as a line was given in our student paper to inform us of this happening.

Therefore let's have a little more loyal fan support for our fine hockey team and I beg of the Bruns to please let us know some of the happenings in connection with the Red Devils because there are still a few of us who are proud of their efforts and wish them well and who will still proudly call them our University team if they don't win the Canadian Championship.

A Devil Fan

Louis Shea

Brunswickan staff meeting

Sunday at 7p.m.

All staff please attend

plus anyone interested in helping us.

Reader complains of Gleaner, Brunswickan coverage

Dear Sir:

To those friend(s) of mine who may have been wondering, I'm not really an FHS student regardless of what the Daily Crapper of January 19th stated. It was just another example of Fredericton's famous daily searching for knowledge, truth and justice. I guess that the reporter for that edifying journal thought it unlikely that a fourth year UNB person would be concerned over something as mundane as the rights of high school students. Then again, they probably thought it unlikely that a professed Liberal would be concerned over the rights of anybody.

Since I'm on the topic of journalism, I may as well congratulate the Bruns for its fine coverage of the New Brunswick Student Liberal convention held here recently. Just because the convention was hosted by UNB student Liberals, one of the few politically and socially active groups on campus, did not mean that it would be of interest to anybody. After all, who cares about such things as student loans, abolition of the Dept. of Youth, and means of bridging the gulf between New Brunswick's two cultures. Believe it or not, newsworthy events do sometimes occur outside of the confines of the Student Union Building. One would think that the Bruns would at least try to rise above the level of the Irving papers and present its readers with all of the news, not just what it considers to be the news. Another example of this is when the UNB Liberals gave a Christmas party for the mentally retarded kids of the area. To the Bruns staff, this was not news. After all, who ever heard of an "establishment" political group doing anything good.

Recent conversations with a number of people have led me to the conclusion that this campus needs an alternative voice to the alternative voice. With this in mind, I had intended to do a weekly column in this paper which would have dug into issues of concern to us all, attempted to present the views of that supposed mass of sub-freaks, and shaken up a few of the campus sacred cows. However, word came to me through the grapevine (?) that the editor of our illustrious weekly would not be entirely receptive to such a proposal. This being the case, I still intend on using the letters to the editor section to present a weekly bitch-sheet.

So, with this in mind, we'll take a look at what seems to be a never ending round of campus elections. The next popularity contest through which we have to suffer is the election of the

pompous ass society, commonly referred to as the SRC. It doesn't take much to foresee what will happen. A few of the campus trippers will throw together a few ill-conceived notions and ideas into a populist-type grab-bag and try to pass it off as a platform. And as usual, our well-informed electorate (evidently there are a few people who do vote in these things) will vote for the candidates who do the best job of plastering their names all over the campus. — ah, democracy!

Remember the Board of Governors elections? Sure you do. Anyway, during those, it was nice to see our Mugwump boy pushed for true electoral responsibility. He suggested supporting candidates Richard and De Freitas because he didn't know the other candidates. Get serious Ed! A bit of journalistic resp-

onsibility would at least require that you look into what the other candidates had to offer. Just because someone doesn't belong to the campus elite, it does not necessarily mean that they are complete losers. Perhaps if the campus media did a little bit of fairer reporting, a few more capable and sincere candidates might offer for our sickie student elections.

In the same line it appears as if Roy Neale is going to get a second chance. Maybe this time he'll do some of the things he promised to do the first time. However, I wouldn't lay any money on it. Chances are that once he becomes firmly rooted on the second floor of the SUB, our president will continue to over-extend himself. Mr. Neale will probably campaign on a platform of being allowed to continue and

complete the programs he has started. He will stress experience, continuity, and responsibility. This is easily countered though, when we consider that there were not that many new programs started. As far as experience goes, it simply means that he will continue to do things in the same dis-jointed manner. The Bruns has accused him of using the council as merely a rubber stamp. With a new mandate, the councilors will be lucky if he even permits them to carry out that function.

One more matter I'd like to bring up before I finish boring everyone is that of the "Montreal mafia". It seems that, as in most other New Brunswick institutions native New Brunswickers cannot be trusted to run their own affairs at UNB. Just take a look

around and see how many New Brunswickers are in the student "elite". The real low blow, however, comes when we see who the NB government, with all the foresight of a blind cockroach appointed as the student representative to the student aid appeal board. You guessed it sweetheart, our favourite non-native son, the president of the UNB - SRC. So it is that someone who does not have to go through the trouble of getting a loan in this province will be deciding which one of us rates an extra five bucks. It appears that us "poor ignorant New Brunswickers" just do not have what it takes to make decisions in matters which concern us and nobody else! Come on Mrs. Robertson, N.B. students deserve better than that!

J. Paul Thériault

Driver's thoughtlessness causes problems

Dear Sir:

If you own a green Olds Delta 88 with black vinyl top - licence No. 124-926 - Read this:

On Friday morning, January 19/73 I parked my car in the parking lot behind the campus bank and sometime during the day you drove into the parking lot and finding it full decided that you had the right to park at an angle at the end of the parking lot blocking my car so that I would be unable to get out if I got to my car before you left. Sure, you thought I would have enough room to back out but on Thurs. a light snow fell on the already icy parking lot and while I was positioning my car so that I could back out without taking a corner off your car the rear wheels reached the ice and I couldn't move. Some students were good enough to try to push my car back off the ice (for which I am grateful) but I did not have enough room thanks to your car. While being pushed my car slid into the snow-bank and became immovable. I thanked the students for their efforts telling them I wouldn't be able to get out until I shovelled around my car and until the stupid, *? ? ! ! * person that owns that *? ? * car behind me moves it.

After waiting 1/2 hour, I locked my car and walked down town to an appointment for which I now was already late. One thing was in my favor, it was a good day for walking. But I did not drive my car to college so that I could get it stuck, shovel snow for an hour, or walk to an appointment and be late when a ride in my car would get me there on time.

Thanks to your thoughtlessness

I figure you cost me \$30.00; \$5.00 wear and tear on car; \$2.00 wasted gas; \$1.00 wear and tear on shoes; \$10.00 wasted time to walk to appointment, (\$10/hr); \$2.00 cost of shovelling for 1 hour; \$10.00 car rental fee for Friday and Saturday morning.

It is quite obvious that you are a very thoughtless, inconsiderate, and selfish driver (I won't say "person" as I don't know you personally, and that would be prejudice, wouldn't it) as you not only blocked me in but you also inconvenienced other stud-

ents in that they had the privilege(?) of getting off the path leading to the parking lot and rubbing up against your dirty car in order to get by it so they could reach their own cars.

Today (Tues, Jan 23/73) I saw that you had parked your beast in the same place but this time you completely blocked the owner of a grey V.W. who was parked in the same place that I was and today the parking lot

your car. If you don't smarten up soon, you're in for a rude awakening. One of these days you'll block someone who has less self-control than myself (I'm still simmering) and you will return to your car to find it with four flat or slashed tires, maybe even no tires at all, and if the guy is real clever he'll have your car towed away with no forwarding address.

Sign me:
Owner of Brown and White Cornet
Licence No. 5849.

Staff unaware of problems

By DAVID N. McMILLAN

I address these comments to those people who each day use the sole elevator in the Harriet Irving Library.

First: I assume that many of those people who use the elevator are aware that there have been numerous operational problems with it in the past, second: last Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday (to-day) the elevator was jamming periodically.

Permit me to give an arbitrary example of what happens when the elevator jams. . . an individual might spend several minutes on the ground floor waiting for the elevator to come down in order that he might get to say, the second or third floor. However this person may not be aware that the elevator has been sitting on the mezzanine just above him for the past few minutes. Since fewer people take the elevator from the mezzanine this person, after suspecting that something is wrong, will begin his

tromp up the stairway. On his way up he may avoid the elevator where it sits (and let someone else worry about it) or he may stop on the mezzanine floor, step inside the elevator, push the appropriate button, manually pull on one of the doors, wait till they close and then finally. . . proceed on his way.

And so it goes. . . on and on. The thing is - that numerous people each day have reported that this problem exists to the library staff.

Does this state of affairs really have to persist, especially when there is only one elevator for us all?

I understand that there have been some people in to study the elevator lately, but if the problem is still there why have signs not been erected on each landing so that those who wish to use the elevator might be informed of the situation.

This is what I could not understand when this afternoon (Tues-

day) I decided to make an appointment with the head librarian (Dr. Gunn) in order to explain the situation as I saw it.

Believe me, getting to see the head librarian is a real battle even if one wishes to take up only a few moments of her time.

I was not permitted to speak with her to-day yet after at least fifteen minutes and finally "insisting" that I would appreciate speaking with her (Dr. Gunn), I was granted two things: 1) information to the fact that no one in that office was aware of any elevator trouble, past or present and, 2) I could see Dr. Gunn three days later at 10:30 am (Friday).

Well to be honest, it seems to me that whatever happens in the future I sincerely hope that there will be a little more attention given to the matter. Hopefully those who utilize the library will be informed via signs etc. . . that attempts are being made to speedily rectify the situation.

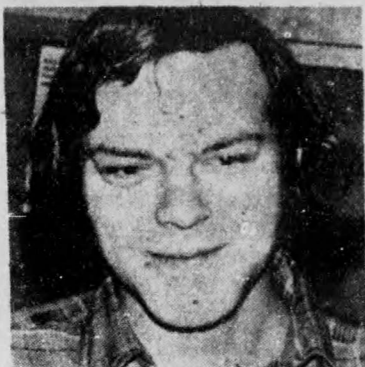
Viewpoint

JANUARY 26, 1973 BRUNSWICKAN - 9

Do you think Canada Manpower should take over the Placement Office at UNB?



Daniel F. Johnston Engineering 2
Yes, I do. I don't see why anybody should have any privileges over anybody else. I'd rather see it taken over, so we could be on an equal footing with other applicants in Canada Manpower.



Steve Scott Mech. Eng. 4
If Manpower takes over the Placement Office, they're going to lose contact with the student body. I don't think much of Manpower in the first place. They never got me a job in any of the 3 provinces for which I applied, and I also did not receive Unemployment Insurance.



Laurie Mersereau E. E. 4
We can get Manpower to operate a placement service with more staff and a greater range of possibilities. So students would stand a better chance of getting summer and permanent jobs if Manpower takes over.



Alan Mazzerall Mech. Eng. 4
It's bad; I've had friends who have lost jobs because Manpower has conducted its own pre-screening without sending the applicant's qualifications out to the companies. I didn't receive any Unemployment Insurance, either.



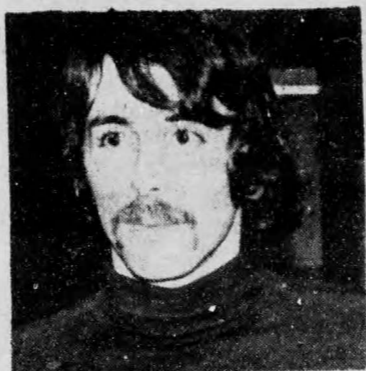
Frank Humar Forestry Post Grad
This is one of the last universities that runs its own Placement Office, so I agree to Manpower taking over.



Dale Dunphy C.S. 3
I think it might be even better. It might save the University some money. I think we would have better representation through Manpower, because they would be closer to the labor situation.



Don Benson Engineering 5
I've tried both places, and got a job through the Placement Office. I've had no response through Manpower. I'm satisfied with the way the systems run now.



Graydon Tranquilla E. E. 3
I think it would be a lot cheaper for the University. A person could get a job easier through Manpower. Last year I didn't have any trouble getting a job at Manpower.



Gregory Groves Science 4
It's better to go with Manpower. It wouldn't make much difference in the jobs we get, but it would be cheaper for the University.



Babs Akinhanmi Sur. Eng. 5
No. The Manpower centre downtown deals not only with the UNB student, but also some students from other universities and high school students, too. If the idea is to look for some kind of body that will look after employment opportunities for the UNB student, I would rather suggest the present Placement Office be left with this task.

Photos by Al Denton

Use Brunswickan Classifieds

MOTHER
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? 1114408

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Carnival



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Journalism is just a cheap product of big business

This week Forum writers discuss the state of journalism in New Brunswick. Jim Morrison, Managing Editor of the Daily Gleaner, writes that New Brunswick journalists suffer much the same problems as their contemporaries throughout Canada. Our other contributor is David Jonah, general manager of the weekly Bathurst Tribune and a former editor-in-chief of The Brunswickan. He says no one really wants to improve the news in this province. Jonah writes that New Brunswick has the news media it deserves. Read Forum, and let's hear what you think.

By DAVID R JONAH

Journalism is often confused in its goals because those partaking in this self-appointed profession often attempt to justify it as a social necessity or a worthwhile charitable social concern that should defy the laws of capitalism.

It doesn't.

Journalism of any kind is just a cheap product of a big business concern called publishing. Publishing anything is big business and it requires a lot of money to operate, but the lure of substantial money to be made draws those with lots of investment capital and business acumen to it like honey does bees.

Businessmen generally milk it for all it's worth and hardly concern themselves with what they produce in terms of editorial content. Editorial content is something that you have to have in order to beat postal regulations and hopefully draw enough people to keep the circulation up. Editorial copy, studies have shown attract very few readers. Crossword puzzles, comics and the daily horoscope keep your readers. News content is a cost that must be kept low.

In most every daily or weekly publication in Canada and without doubt in the confines of New

Brunswick the goal is not to produce a stimulating paper or even a good paper. The secret goal is to milk every bit of advertising possible out of a population figure of slightly over 600,000 bodies. The five dailies in this province reach a saturation point in all homes in the province with the exception of a belt of hardy citizens who live north of Newcastle around the Gaspé to Edmundston.

There is little or no penetration by any media here in the north of the province; but then who cares. There is no strong spending demographics here anyway and providing circulation of any importance would only increase the printing costs and transportation costs. It would not increase the advertising lineage.

If anything covering the whole province well with editorial content and circulation would cost more than it's worth. The decision, then is simple. The North Shore of New Brunswick will get even less coverage than the remainder even though the problems of this area and its vital development which makes this region such a vibrant area in which to live goes unexplained to the province as a whole.

This vitality and strength which makes northern New Brun-

wick development resemble the other great potential areas of Canada, like northern Ontario and Labrador, goes unreported. Consequently when representatives of northern New Brunswick go south or west in their quest for help in developing this hinterland of our province the good citizens who read their daily papers faithfully everyday know nothing about the area other than the distortion that it is supposed to be the land of welfare unlimited. The terminal end of eastern Canadian civilization.

Journalism in New Brunswick has done this area a great disservice by not preparing the rest of the province for the social change in its other geographical half. On the other hand no one in northern New Brunswick seems to have anything but contempt for the southern and western sides of the province because all they seem to do is spend all the tax money and revel in their luxury of being the economic citadels of New Brunswick. (Of course being a economic citadel in this region of Canada is like comparing a giant cathedral to a small country protestant church in Hartland.)

Nevertheless both divisions of this province have a distinct distrust and barely concealed contempt for one another. Because

all over this province newspapers are reporting the surface news that sells newspapers and playing up to every big shot with an advertising dollar while the true interpretations of the province go unreported and unrecorded.

This is as far as it goes. Most intellectuals and critics of this journalism in examining this province's newspapers are guilty of poor journalism in the academic and ethical sense. Our newspapers are intellectual midgets.

The question is are they poor newspapers? Financial midgets they're not.

They are the best that can be produced with the present economic facilities. This province doesn't have the population or advertising potential to support any more papers. The present situation will now change to any degree as far as I can see because of financial non-feasibility not to mention geographical impossibility.

Capitalism and publishing operate on the survival of the fittest. The journalism that we have today has evolved from a century ago to single-owner concentration. The citizens let it happen and for the most part the greater percentage of people in New Brunswick are satisfied with the Daily Gleaner the way it is now. The paper's owners with

their \$700,000 profit each year are happy and more importantly the men who control the advertising in New Brunswick for big firms as well as little firms say they are pleased and content with the service they receive from their advertising dollar in New Brunswick's newspapers.

Advertisers are the life blood of any publication that doesn't have the benevolent support of a rich financial body like the SRC does for the Brunswickan. A financial institution that can offset the advertising losses can keep a quality editorial product going, but it worth the effort?

Journalism schools could be started in this province to train more students better in the craft of journalism. You know the kind of classroom experience where the instructor says, "Now class this is a sheet of blank paper. When you fill it with typing it is called news."

Why bother doing anything? The people of this province have the newspapers they want. They have in academic and intellectual terms poor newspapers.

But they have the newspapers that they deserve.

If you don't like having these papers there isn't a hell of a lot you can do about it for less than several million dollars.

That's life.

Hard to find 'needle of truth'

By JIM MORRISON

So I'm asked to comment on the state of journalism in New Brunswick today. If a politician, I'd promptly reply "Journalism is strong" - but my facetious response would receive the same public acceptance as did PET's famous slogan in the late election, and rightly so.

Journalism in New Brunswick is in the same state as it is in every other province in Canada. Journalists are doing some good work, some sloppy, some inexcusable and some unnecessary. But they have improved considerably in the last decade, no thanks to our universities and high schools - supposedly the nursery

for would-be writers. There is considerable room for improvement.

First, I suppose, we should define the boundaries within which this discussion of journalism will be confined. Journalism, to me, includes all newspapers (daily and weekly), radio and television and magazines. Included would be newspapers and news-sheets published by universities, colleges and high schools.

Where were the improvements in the last decade? Journalists in all media are doing a better job of covering the day-to-day news happenings of their communities. Editorial writers (whether you agree with their opinions

or not) are hitting harder; there's less waffling, less generalizing. Reporters and editors are trying to achieve greater in-depth coverage of social, economical, governmental, cultural and other areas - with varying degrees of success.

Newspapers, radio stations and television stations have broadened their outlook, are striving to keep the public more fully informed of the complex relations and inter-relations of our complex society. It's no easy task. Our governments are confused. Our experts disagree. Academicians propose utopian solutions on paper, that won't work when given the stern test of practicality. From this can of worms a journalist is expected to keep the public informed, so old John Q can form a sound opinion. Sometimes the journalist succeeds. Often he or she fails.

Even the superior journalist has difficulty in giving an accurate report of complex issues, and the world has few newsmen in the superior class. Why? Because it is often difficult to find that needle of truth in the rhetorical haystack composed of the statements of politicians, business

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Soldier explores the countryside of Amsterdam

By JOHN BALL

When I crossed the Dutch border the customs officer didn't believe that I had no cigarettes or booze hidden in my single travel case. He didn't press the point though and just asked how much money I had. Perhaps the fact that he looked more like a naval officer in dress uniform than a customs officer of North American appearance took me by surprise and I hadn't time to get as nervous as I usually do when crossing borders.

I had no real first impressions of Holland that I can remember now, except that the country side, as seen through the train window, was flat, green, and very farmed. Actually, my thoughts were concentrated on the glorious week ahead sight-seeing in Am-

sterdam, Brussels and Paris before returning to my army unit in West Germany. But I was particularly excited about spending a couple of days in A-Dam. Like most young Canadians, I had been well briefed on the hospitality extended by the Dutch to any Canadian visiting their country and I must admit, I was nervous about the reception I had been lead to believe awaited me.

My buddies back at the Base told me when I got off the train to ask any taxi driver to take me to a hotel in the Canal Street district. This I did. I approached a likely looking cabbie and asked, haltingly for fear of receiving a blank look of non-comprehension, if he could take me to a hotel in the Canal District. An amused look of total understanding immediately appeared on his face.

I felt sucked-in, but not too badly and soon was absorbed in the local colour, euphoric in just being there.

The hotel Anco was a wonderful place. Thirty Guilders a day with breakfast; and not one of those rolls and jam continental jobs either, but a full fledged bacon and eggs, toast and coffee feast served with a smile any time before 11:00 a.m.

Of course you rented a bed and not a room so you might wake up in the morning and find a guy from anywhere in the other bed in the room, but I got used to it. I also got used to seeing towel clad figures darting about the corridors. You see the john and the shower were on the next floor down.

I should have had some inkling of what was in store for me when the girl who registered me took the serial number of my army identification card. She also gave me a card with the address of the hotel on it for use in case I got lost or otherwise indisposed. I still didn't think I was getting the full treatment though because she didn't ask for all my money. Many of my friends had told me of giving their money to the management of the hotel in which they stayed. They would set themselves a daily ration which would then be dispensed as agreed by the staff of the hotel. Apparently many of the hoteliers of A-Dam wanted to ensure that their young guests had an enjoyable time during the entire length of their stay.

My first sortie into this strange new city came later that evening. I had freshened up after the train trip and drank, in a most self-conscious fashion, a beer in the hotel bar. Being at loose ends, I then decided I should go for a walk and perhaps get a newspaper. Oh boy it was exciting to be in A-Dam.

The street was like a train track cut into a mountain side. On one side were the tall narrow buildings typical of Holland and on the other was a deep, dark

canal. The streetledge was narrow and bustling and there were trees shading the buildings and water ways. Cars, parked out to the lip of the canal, completed the picture. The most obvious rapid transit systems were motor scooters and feet.

So I was walking along, not really knowing what I was going to do now that I was in this exciting city, when I felt a tug on my sleeve. It was like an electric jolt and I immediately jerked away in reaction at the same time looking around to see who could be so forward to a perfect stranger.

She was blonde, young, very pretty and had thirty guilders written all over her face. I shook free and mumbled some excuse about not tonight and walked away. But I must admit, I was quite shaken. I had never been accosted by a real live prostitute before and especially not in the middle of a bustling street in plain view of the whole world.

That was the beginning of my week in Amsterdam. As I mentioned earlier I had planned to do a grand tour but things didn't work out that way. The local Amstel Pils was too good, the company in the hotel was excellent, and I was just having too good a time. Oh I didn't turn into a whoredog. The nearest I came to a lady of the night after my experience on the first night was to try to photograph one in a picture window. An acquaintance from the hotel was successful in this endeavour but they were extremely camera shy and I got nowhere.

I spent my days taking boat tours around the canals and going on walks about the historic parts of the city. I was amazed at the facility with which the boatmen handled their craft, turning and backing with apparent abandon yet in my experience never once striking the canal sides. We had great fun one afternoon climbing

to the top of the bell tower in the New Church, built in "sixteen something or other."

The Royal Palace particularly fascinated me. These places usually are to average North Americans who don't have too much direct experience with royalty. I thought it was kind of cute hearing about one rather prominent member of the Royal Family who liked to window shop. I don't know if the stories were true but my Dutch acquaintances insisted they were. The palace itself was an unpretentious building. It was grey and squat, and I was told supported by thirty thousand pilings for a foundation. There were no palace guards and I think if I had wanted to I could have walked up to the building and chipped off a chunk for a souvenir. I'm not convinced it is an official residence of royalty these days.

Holland, I loved it; and if I'm ever back to Amsterdam I'm going to the Hotel Anco. I may even find my old membership card to the Engineering Undergraduate Society thumb-tacked to the bulletin board behind the bar, though it would probably be buried by years of accumulation of similar donations. But you never know.

Names out of Western US?

Skunk Hollow, Deadmans Ledge, Squirrel Jump Gulch, Horseback Ridge. Names out of the American West? No, they're all in New Brunswick and so is Utopia, Sugarloaf Mountain, both Upper and Lower California and even Loch Lomond.

These are some of the 14,000 names of populated areas and natural features listed in a new edition of the Gazetteer of Canada for New Brunswick published for the Canadian Permanent Committee on Geographical Names by the Department of Energy Mines and Resources. The last edition, issued in 1956, contained only 7,000 place names.

The bilingual gazetteer includes a glossary of terms, a map of New Brunswick showing counties and parishes, the exact geographical position of each place and a map with instructions on how to obtain maps of regions within the province on a scale of 1:50,000.

Other exotic place names found in the province are: Push and Be Damned Rapids, Pull and Be Damned Island, Slingdung Brook, Spit Shoal, Skull Island, Hells Kitchen (a ravine), Left Hand Leg (a bay), and The Old Sow (whirlpools). New Brunswick also has 33 Mud Lakes, 4 Devils

Elbows (river bends), 10 Dead Brooks, a Five Fathom Hole (a cove), the Kouchibouguac River and Scodawabscook Bend. And there are some lyrical names as well: Diffin Heath, Frosty Hollow, Little Dipper Harbour, Raspberry Cove, Strawberry Marsh and Woodpecker Hall.

The Gazetteer is one of the most advanced in the world. Committee staff went into the field interviewing, checking spellings and verifying geographical features over a two-year period. Up to this point, names in gazetteers have usually been drawn from maps and records. It has been found, however, that field studies result in an increase of 100 percent in the stock of names. They also reveal an inaccuracy rate of 20 percent in documents and maps already printed. Gazetteers based on this field-study method are now in preparation for Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia.

The Gazetteer of New Brunswick is available from Information Canada for \$4.00.

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This Year's Parade Theme is "Winter Circus"

PRE CARNIVAL EVENTS

January 29, Monday

7:00 P.M. & 9:30 P.M. Movie "Paint Your Wagon" starring Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood, Jean Seberg Room 102 Tilley Hall, Admission 75 cents.

January 30, Tuesday

8:30 P.M. Concert Pub featuring "Jason" McConnell Hall, Admission \$2.50/person. 'JASON' puts the fun back into rock and roll with a four hour history of music. An unforgettable act. Sponsored by CHSR.

CARNIVAL EVENTS

January 31, Wednesday

12:00-12:30 Parajump Club demonstration, sponsored by UNB Parajump Club, TC Field.

6:30 P.M. CHSR Monopoly marathon, register with CHSR.

7:00 P.M. STU vs UNB Hockey game, LBR rink, home game

9:30 P.M. Torchlight Parade from LBR Rink to front of SUB, for opening of ceremonies.

9:30 P.M.-1:00 A.M. Square Dance, SUB Ballroom, Admission 50 cents. Features 'Coster, Welling and Walach' a Connecticut based group that plays country square dance music.

10:45 P.M. Crowning of the Queen, SUB Ballroom

11:00 P.M. Beer Drinking contest and Pizza eating contest, SUB Ballroom.

February 1, Thursday

12:00 Noon-8:00 P.M. Skiing events and sugar derby at Silverwood. Advance tickets are being sold in the UNB SRC office, Thursday Morning (Jan 25) until Feb. 1. Ski tickets, which include skiing from 12 noon until 8pm and a bean supper (all you can eat), costs \$2.50. Bus tickets, also being sold in advance at SRC office cost \$1.00. The chartered bus will be leaving the Sub Parking lot at 12noon for Silverwood and will be leaving Silverwood 8pm.

tug of war and races

Bean supper, etc. operated by Mike Fairweather (454-5835)

Any questions concerning ski-day, please contact Mike Fairweather

5:30 P.M. Sleigh Rides. Bus will leave SUB parking lot at 7:30 to Mactaquac for 3 hours of rides. Skating facilities are available Food and beverages at the Lodge. Admission \$1.00 per person

9:00 P.M. Concert in SUB Ballroom 'Pat Riley' followed by 'Gunhill Road'. Tickets on sale \$1.00 at UNB SRC Office, rm 26

9:00 P.M. Regular PUB in SUB, starring Coster, Welling and Walach.

9:00 P.M. Mackenzie House Discotheque-75 cents admission at door.

A three man rock group from New York, 'Gunhill Row' has a unique musical flavour. They play with a tense urban edge, tempered by tight harmony and an unexpected country spirit. They have also taken a serious look at life and for example '42nd Street' (an original single) takes a haunting beginning and produces an urban realists vision of New York real estate. A music experience with a meaning. (for a change)

CARNIVAL

"Schedule"

CARNIVAL PRIN



L~R jill crosby
PHYS. ED.

jayne mcLeod
FROSH

lynn steeves
FORESTRY

Enjoy Your

February 2, Friday

NI' 73

chedule»

AL PRINCESSES



Photo by Ken De Freitas

Jayne
mcleod
FROSH

sue
mcdonald
BUSINESS

caroline
casky
ENGIN.

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RY

Do Yourself!

9:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Parajump sponsored by UNB Parajump Club on Neil's Field on other side of river

1:30 P.M. Chess Tournament, SUB. First Prize, \$10 Gift Certificate from the Dud Shoppe. Second Prize, \$5 Gift Certificate from the Dud Shoppe. Registration UNB SRC Rm 126 SUB

3:30 P.M.-7:30 P.M. PUB in STUD (Carnival Pub) sponsored by UNB Harrison and Bridges House featuring Sound Machine 50 cents per person (no food available)

6:00 P.M. UNB vs St. Francis Xavier Women's Basketball Gym

7:00-9:00 P.M. Free Skating, Buchanan Field—SAA

7:00-11:30 P.M. Movies, Tilley Hall, rm 102: CAT BALLOO starring Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin. 7pm admission 75 cents ONE OF OUR SPIES IS MISSING (UNCLE) starring Robert Vaughan, David McCallum. 8:30pm admission 50cents JOURNEY TO SHILO starring Michael Sarrigin, Don Stroud 10pm admission 25 cents It will cost 75 cents to see all 3 movies from 7 P.M. It will cost 50 cents from 8:30 to see the last two and 25 cents to see the last one.

8:00 P.M. UNB vs St. Francis Xavier Mens Basketball at GYM

9:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M. Pub—McConnel Hall, Featuring 'Sound Machine' operated by Chris Franklin. \$1.00 per person. Tickets on sale at UNB SRC Office, Rm 126, SUB.

February 3, Saturday

9:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Parajump on Neil's Field sponsored by UNB Parajump Club

10:00 A.M. Parade—Marshalling point Parking Lot between TC and Tibbits. Parade Marshall Rod Vaughn. Trophies will be awarded. Parade to proceed down University Ave. to Murray House and then to Queen Street.

1:00 P.M. Gymnastics meet UNB with University de Moncton

3:00 P.M. Snowball Fighting in front of SUB. Organized by Neville House

2:00-5:00P.M. Small Games organized by Jones House in the SUB

2:00 P.M. Judging of Snow Sculptures

4:00 P.M. UNB vs Dalhousie Womens Basketball at GYM

7:00 P.M. & 9:30 P.M.. Movie in Tilley Hall, ITS A MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD starring Spencer Tracy, Sid Caesar, Mickey Rooney, Johnathan Winters, Rm 102, admission 75 cents

8:00 P.M. UNB vs St. Mary's Basketball at GYM

9:00-1:00 A.M. Carnival Ball, Lady Dunn Hall Admission \$3 per couple, features RCR Gagetown Band or the Mystics. Announcing winner of Snow Sculpture Contest. Tickets on sale SRC Office Formal Dress and complete bar

9:00-1:00A.M. Carnival Pub at Aitken House. Adm. 50 cents at door.

February 4, Sunday

1:00 P.M. Broomball Games at Buchanan Field. Inter Residence run by SAA

9:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Parajump on Neil's Field by UNB Parajump Club

11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M. Hangover Breakfast. All you can eat for \$1.00 in SUB Cafeteria

12:00 Noon Ice Dice in conjunction with UNB Car Club in parking lot between TC field and Tibbits.

8:00 P.M. Folk Festival run by CHSR' Tilley, rm 102, ad, 25 cents Register at CHSR

SRC SPRING ELECTIONS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1973

Nominations are now being received for candidates who wish to run in the SRC Election for the following seats:

- | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| President | 1 Representative at Large |
| Comptroller | 1 Law Representative |
| 2 Arts Representatives | 1 Education Representative |
| 1 Business Administration Representative | |
| 2 Engineering Representatives (one half term) | |
| 1 Post Graduate Representative | |
| 2 Science Representatives (one half 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 ENGINEERING AND FORESTRY, BY THE INTERMEDIATE 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, 31ST. JANUARY. NOMINATIONS ARE TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE RETURNING OFFICER, C/O SRC BY MAIL OR IN PERSON:

Janet Moodie
Room 337, Tibbits Hall

UNB Campus
454- 6120

It appears shown above through which operation.

By F

It is a federal government aid center staff work

Representative fax office Use of agency of

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PRO

Insight may lose funds from federal government



It appears as though Insight may lose backing by federal funds, according to director Mike Lambert, shown above. Apparently the Non-Medical Use of Drugs Directorate, an agency of the federal government through which Insight's funds are supplied, complains that the centre is primarily a drug crisis operation.

By FORREST ORSER

It is almost certain that the federal government will cut off its funds for Insight, a local drug aid center, according to Insight staff worker, Mark Lambert.

Representatives from the Halifax office of the Non-Medical Use of Drugs Directorate, the agency of the federal government

through which Insight's funds are supplied, have said they have recommended to the Ottawa office of that agency that Insight's money be cut off.

The main criticism of the Insight, Lambert explained, was that it is primarily a drug crisis center. The representatives from the Directorate said that these centers are becoming of less and

less use, and that more 'innovative' projects are needed.

Lambert admitted that there has been a general decrease in the number of people coming to Insight for help, but pointed out that those who do come now tend to be serious cases, often requiring medical treatment.

The center also organizes talks and seminars on the drug prob-

lem, and has drugs analyzed.

In response to the Directorate's criticism, Insight drew up a more extensive program of drug education.

A questionnaire on drug use has been prepared and will soon be circulated to high school and university students, and to the general public.

Although seriously hampered by a lack of equipment, Insight is making video tapes on such subjects as legal rights, chemical make-up of drugs, and the affects of various drugs. In the opinion of the Insight staff there are very few good drug education films available.

Insight is also organizing more talks and seminars on all aspects of the drug problem, and plans to bring in well known speakers to increase local interest in dealing with this problem.

The Insight staff is now working on the possibility of a series of articles in the 'Daily Gleaner' on drugs and the drug situation in Fredericton.

A list of material available in the local libraries on drugs has been prepared for people doing research, writing essays, and for Insight's own use.

Once this entire program is operating, Insight plans to place advertisements in the local media to inform the people of the services that are available and to

elicit comment and criticism from them.

According to Lambert, representatives of the Directorate felt this program was not 'innovative' enough, and said that they had recommended to Ottawa that the funds be cut off.

Representatives from the Directorate also stated internal conflict as one reason for stopping the funds. Lambert says, however, the only conflict came from a former co-ordinator who felt he should have more power. Since he left the organization has been 'working really well,' with no internal conflicts, a well-defined program to work on, and generally favourable response from the community.

Insight is now planning attempts to find other sources of funds, and Lambert is hopeful it will be able to survive, possibly with a reduction in full time staff. He believes, however, that Insight could not operate efficiently with an entirely voluntary staff.

Photo by Bob Boyes

PARCE QUE VOUS DONNEZ



UN ÊTRE VIVRA

ELECTION OF STUDENT SENATORS

ELECTION DATE, FEBRUARY 14TH 1973

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS:

THREE OF THE SIX SEATS FOR STUDENTS ON THE UNIVERSITY SENATE FALL VACANT AT THIS TIME. THREE STUDENT SENATORS ARE TO BE ELECTED AT LARGE BY THE STUDENTS ON THE MAIN CAMPUS IN FREDERICTON. (THERE IS NO VACANCY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK IN SAINT JOHN)

STUDENTS REGISTERED AS FULL-TIME STUDENTS IN THE REGULAR SESSION ARE ELIGIBLE FOR NOMINATION, PROVIDED THAT THEY HAVE GIVEN THEIR CONSENT IN WRITING, AND PROVIDED THAT THEY ARE IN GOOD ACADEMIC STANDING. A CANDIDATE IS NOT CONSIDERED TO BE IN GOOD ACADEMIC STANDING IF:

- (A) HE OR SHE IS REPEATING A YEAR
- OR (B) HE OR SHE IS ON ACADEMIC PROBATION
- OR (C) HE OR SHE FAILED MORE THAN TWO COURSES, OR THE EQUIVALENT, IN THE PRECEDING YEAR
- OR (D) (IN THE CASE OF A NEW STUDENT) HE OR SHE WAS ADMITTED ON PROBATION.

PROCEDURE FOR NOMINATION:

NOMINATIONS MUST BE FILED WITH THE SECRETARY OF THE SENATE (THE REGISTRAR) IN FREDERICTON BY 5:00 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, 31 ST JANUARY 1973.

NOMINATION FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE, OR THE SRC OFFICE. THEY MUST BE SIGNED BY THE CANDIDATE, A NOMINATOR, A SECONDER, AND AT LEAST TWENTY (20) OTHER STUDENTS ELIGIBLE TO VOTE.

ELIGIBILITY TO VOTE.

STUDENTS REGISTERED AS FULL-TIME STUDENTS IN THE REGULAR SESSION ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE ON THE CAMPUS IN WHICH THEY ARE REGISTERED.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE AT 5:00 P.M. ON 31ST JANUARY 1973.

UNB provides teaching awards

The Senate of the University of New Brunswick has provided for awards of excellence in teaching to be given on a two-year trial basis. A committee has been appointed to recommend recipients for two such awards which will be made each year.

The first two awards were made at Convocation 1972 and the second two will be made at Encaenia 1973. Students, alumni and faculty are invited to write letters of nomination for recipients of the award.

The Senate has emphasized that it is not the intention to select the 'best teacher' nor even a few 'master teachers', but to recognize excellence in teaching

on the part of some of the students at UNB.

The following criteria are suggested for guidance. The order does not indicate their importance nor are they intended as either comprehensive or exclusive. It is requested that in support of the nominations, an evaluation based, in part at least, on these criteria be offered.

Suggested Criteria:
Having a comprehensive knowledge of the subject.

Being habitually well prepared for class.

Having enthusiasm for the subject, and the capacity to arouse interest in it among the students.

Encouraging student participation in class.

Setting a high standard and successfully motivating students to try to attain such a standard.

Communicating effectively at levels appropriate to their preparedness of students.

Utilizing methods of evaluation of student performances which search for understanding of the subject, rather than just ability to memorize.

Being accessible to students outside of class hours.

Letters of nomination should be sent by March 10, 1973, to Professor H. W. McFarlane, chairman, Senate Teaching Awards Committee, Department of Civil Engineering, UNB.

Philosophical Conference

The fourth annual Atlantic Philosophical Conference is being sponsored this year by UNB and STU and is being held March 30 to 31 on this campus. Papers will be read by philosophers from several Atlantic Universities.

All students are invited to attend the formal session, and majors, honours and graduate students are invited to register for the conference.

The major address given by Prof. Fraser Cowley, the afternoon of the 31st will be open to the general public as well.

Placement Schedule

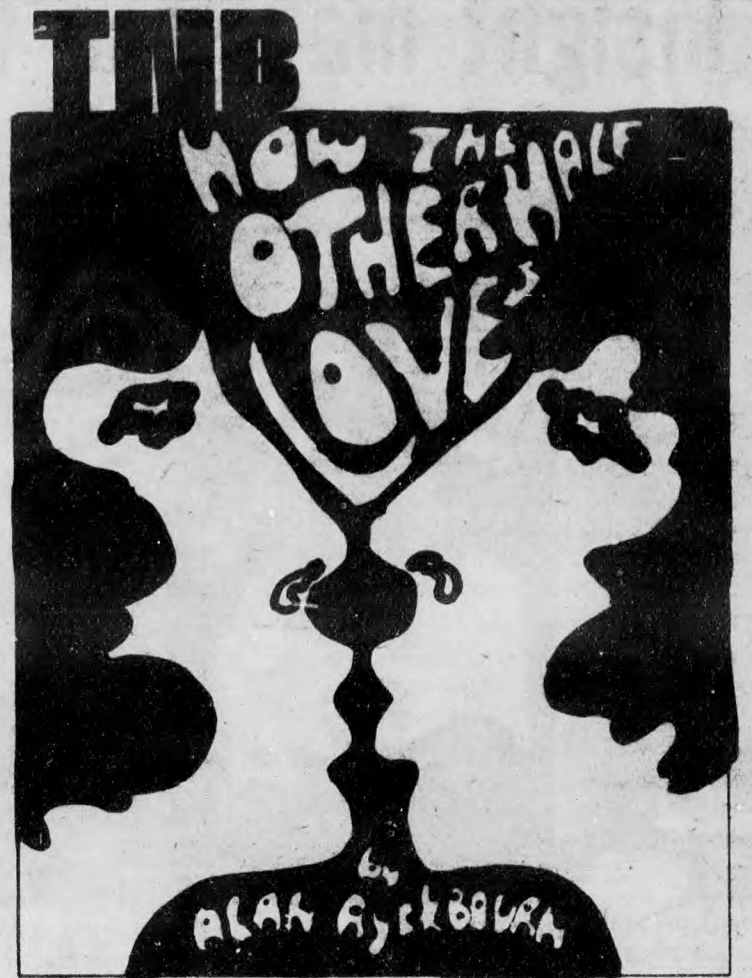
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

January 30, Tuesday, Canadian National, interviewing Forest Engineers; Cyanamid of Canada, deadline for acceptance of applications for sales position selling sutures to hospitals. Should have 2 years of college, be 22 or over and bilingual. Salary, bonus, car and expenses. Location: Eastern and Northern New Brunswick.

February 1, Thursday, DuPont of Canada Limited, deadline for

acceptance of applications for Mechanical, Chemical & Electrical Engineers Chemistry & Business Administration - Bachelors Level, and Masters Level.

February 1, Thursday, Jewish Community Camp, deadline for acceptance of applications. Students must be 18 years old or over and have completed 2 years university. Should have some experience working with young people.



Student \$1 Night

Theatre New Brunswick presents a special preview performance of this dazzling and daffy comedy at the Playhouse on Sunday, January 28 at 8:00 p.m. Present your student card to the box-office, Sat. a.m. 10 to 12, or Sunday 6:30 to 8, JUST \$1.00!

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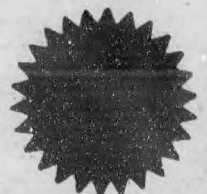
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WINNING NUMBER in draw 031704



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Food poisoning incident at MUN still unsolved

ST JOHN'S, (CUP) -- A month-long investigation has failed to pin-down responsibility for a food poisoning incident which victimized 230 students at Memorial University's dining Hall in December.

The students became ill after eating cream puffs served by Versafood Services Ltd. which has a monopoly catering contract at the university.

The cream puffs contained salmonella virus, which caused dizziness, weakness and vomiting in afflicted students for several days when end-of-term examinations were critically near.

Investigators from Versafood, the University Health center and the provincial Department of Health were able to narrow the cause to the cream puffs, but what caused the cream puffs to become contaminated is not known. They contained 12 ingredients, any of which could have been somehow contaminated with the virus. Another possibility is that a Versa-

food worker contacted the disease and contaminated the food. Several cooks were suspended briefly after the outbreak, but no evidence of the virus could be found.

Dr. C.A. Boddie, director of the student health services at Memorial, said from now on extra precautions will be taken to prevent future outbreaks. Provincial health inspectors will now visit the university monthly, instead of five times a year as had been the case before the outbreak.

Monthly is about as often as they can come, Dr. Boddie explained, because the provincial government keeps only a bare-bones staff of six inspectors to check every eating establishment in Newfoundland. The shortage of inspectors is so acute that even hospitals are checked only monthly.

Versafood, meanwhile, has promised greater care in the future. Two of its most "efficient experts" will be transferred to Memorial from the mainland, and claims the company, the move

will cut down the possibility of further outbreaks of food poisoning. Although Versafood claims

to be making only "marginal profit" on its Memorial contract, the quality of the food being served at the university dining halls and cafeterias has been deteriorating

steadily since it won the contract in 1970.

Students were so disgusted after the salmonella outbreak that about 60 of them dumped their supper on the table one night and left the dining hall en masse.

It is not yet known whether

any students are considering lawsuits against Versafood because of the outbreak; nor is it known if any students suffered academically because of the illness.

Versafood, an American-based corporation, will have its contract with the university coming up for review soon.

LA "Whirlypigs" fly at night

By PHILIP WEST

LOS ANGELES (CUPI) Some call them "whirlypigs".

The cops themselves call the noise from their helicopters "the sound of security".

Every night they fly over Los Angeles, armed with spotlights and sometimes machine guns, to ensure the people that 1984 is approaching on schedule.

"Attention...attention..." over the high whine and incessant whop of the rotor blades. "This has been declared an unlawful gathering and you are ordered to disperse immediately and return to your homes."

Not a demonstration, not a riot, but a party that turned a little noisy.

Alone, it visually illustrates the control placed on citizenry in the United States to ensure maintenance of law'n' order. But it is only a small part of the Orwellian reality gathering momentum in America.

Biggest brother of them all is the FBI, with fingerprints of more than 96 million people, or data on more than one-third of the population, with no distinction recorded whether the arrested person was found guilty or innocent.

In addition, federal investigators have access to overlapping information contained in 264 million medical case histories, 279 million psychiatric dossiers, and 100 million credit files. The Justice department is now attempting to pass a law enabling federal law enforcement officers to check identification of "suspects" by "fingerprints, palm prints, foot prints, measurements, blood specimens, urine specimens, saliva samples, photographs and lineups".

And, according to the Washington Post, the FBI maintains an "agitator index" containing the names of at least 10,000 so-called "potential subversives" -- to be used as a basis for "federal arrests in the event of war or an 'internal security emergency.'" A new computer intelligence system, planned for full operation by 1975, will give law enforcement officers the capability to determine instantly the suspect's subversive rating during an "internal security emergency".

American citizens are checked in any case by the utterly necessary social security number, without which the resident is not a proper citizen. No bank account can be opened without one, no employment can be taken, and even infants living off their parents' welfare payments are required to wear one.

Television surveillance systems have been installed in a number of US cities to televise "suspicious persons". In San Jose, California; Hoboken, New Jersey; and Mount Vernon, New York, television cameras located in the cities' business centres can discern a man-sized object in extreme darkness from more than half a mile away.

Illegal telephone tapping is widespread and undertaken by private concerns (such as Bell Telephone itself) as well as government departments (as proven by the many charges dismissed because of illegal wiretaps). Grocery stores fingerprint customers to ensure their cheques won't bounce.

Except for the latter, none of these practices is more openly chilling than the sight of three or four helicopters in the night sky, their spotlights sweeping the streets. Airborne surveillance has undergone national proliferation since the success of a trial project in Los Angeles in 1966.

Seventeen police departments in the area now use helicopters equipped with spotlights and public address systems, and the latest ones ordered by the nearby San Fernando sheriff will also be armed with submachine guns.

The environment suffers as well as the people. In Huntington Beach, near Los Angeles, where the cops use straight wing aircraft, a long line of palm trees have been chopped on top to permit adequate airborne surveillance.

The helicopters are supported in Los Angeles by ground police armed with machine guns and automatic rifles. And part of their psychology includes what is unassumingly titled the Basic Car Plan.

Simply explained, it alienates one strata of society and uses it as informants against another

lifestyle. Police interpretation: "If someone disturbs you in your neighbourhood, chances are he's disturbing everyone else too, and is therefore breaking the law."

In Indiana, this develops into a plan for a neighbourhood spy network. The proposal calls for hiring "rumour monitors" to report "possible dangerous situations" to "city officials". Said the director of the agency proposing the scheme: "We might not be able to trust our neighbours after a while. But as long as we're not doing anything wrong, we shouldn't have to worry, I don't suppose."

Helicopter use is not confined to cities. In many states, speeding drivers on the nationwide network of defense department interstate freeways, are clocked from the air over marked distances and highway patrol cars are dispatched to ticket the offending drivers.

The cops are happy with the results of helicopter use. Sergeant Danny Shea of the Los Angeles Police Department says the aircraft have allowed elimination of decoy squads (to encourage and then trap victims) while still reducing the number of muggings and rapings.

"If we spot something going on, we just flash the light on and take a look. Some of the guys don't like that much, but the girls always smile and wave so we'll know everything's all right."

A more intellectual colleague extolled airborne surveillance as "a tremendous psychological tool -- a sort of silent persuader."

But the silencer is none too effective and the noise of the choppers is still a problem.

Helicopter manufacturers Bell and Hughes have promised police quieter aircraft within a few months to eliminate protests like the one from more than 1000 residents in Newport Beach, complaining about the noise. (In response, the city council promised to consider use of higher altitudes.)

At the same time, police in Los Angeles and in cities like Washington DC and San Diego, California are issuing propaganda to sell residents on helicopter noise as "the sound of security".

Needle of truth

Continued from page 10

executives, labor officials, the rich and the poor. The best investigative reporter in the world often fails his mission.

So there remains much to be done. Journalists must upgrade themselves, become more skilled in their profession, try even harder in their goal of informing the public on major issues. They must continue to report the everyday events of their community, one of the prerequisites of the news media.

The major weakness in journalism in New Brunswick -- in fact, in every province in Canada -- is the shortage of skilled journalists. The emphasis here is on "skilled". A person can remain in the business for decades and never achieve the skills required to be a top newsmen. As do other professions, we have our share of square pegs in round holes.

Why is there a shortage of competent journalists? One reason is our education system, at all levels. Would-be writers are not getting proper basic training. Grammar, spelling and punctuation do not in themselves guarantee a person can be a writer, but you'll never find a competent writer who has not mastered the basics.

Graduates of universities and colleges, including journalism majors, come charging out of their

institutions as Sir Galahads on white horses, eager to join a newspaper, radio station or television station, anxious to right the wrongs of society. Too often they reveal themselves as a Don Quixote. They can't write and don't have the patience or the desire to work hard and learn their profession. Too often they believe subjectivity and objectivity are synonymous.

The answers to most of the ills of journalism in New Brunswick -- and Canada -- would be proper training of journalists. This can be done in several ways: apprenticeship programs (now popularly named on-job training); by more practical teaching in our universities and colleges; or by journalism courses (at the university or technical college level) where modern textbooks are used and the instructors know something about their subject other than what they read in books.

New Brunswick is too small to have a journalism school -- but we should have a journalism course offered in one of our universities. And it should be taught by journalists, not English profs.

The state of journalism in New Brunswick today: cloudy with some sunny intervals. Forecast for tomorrow: storm approaching, if we don't get with it.

DANGER Beware of falling ice

THE PROFESSOR

"Man plays with dynamic forces in the universe," said the professor and the students avidly took note. "In fact, man is dynamic—a continuing source of energy—man is inexhaustible and chargeable!" The students inscribed his words to paper and looked up—

But one small man in the back row bowed his head and didn't take anything down. He scratched his head, moved a paper and got up, leaving the professor to send out his dynamic words.

He went out—completely useless.

"Well, men, go out and be dynamic," roared the professor and the students rose.

The professor looked around—convinced that the small man was still there—

—C.A.T.



Clay Pedestals

Softer than the gray sky they turn upon,
two pigeons flow following their beaks;
—yellow nibs releasing their stately shapes,
slate-flecked, true dove-relatives
above the statue staring into space.
Moving higher on mauve wings
and higher on their necks,
a green sheen like beetles' backs
that flashes twice.
Beyond, the charcoal limbs of rising pines
rise into the air like ribs of fish.

Joking yokels, hands jiggling, talk
and whistle at her walking form
until her vision's aura is veneer,
only air, lines not there,
hollowly ocular.

She returns, ascending the staircase,
a corner of light rising
beyond her almond eyes.
Her open almond eyes move,
reflecting the softer shadows of her room,
the cool wells of her coloured inks.

—Michael Pacey

My friend comes to me with an invitation for coffee

I say I have no time

My friend comes to me for conversation

I say nothing

My friend comes to me for cheering-up

I say he is dull and ignorant

My friend comes to me for companionship

I say I want to be left alone

Some say I don't deserve a friend

but my friend comes to me again.

—Garold Murray

NIHILISM OF SELF

Idealism of personal fame,
Politicians you know
Play this game —
Destiny is a shake of the dice,
Your stupidity and their vice.

Socialism was born a bastard
When Capitalism called it love —
Communism you know
Is also a game?
Penology is necessary
To rehabilitate the soul.

Slavery is rather ideal,
Nihilism of self
Is the desired goal —
Now who could be so vain
To play such a game?
Only a fool with loaded dice.

— John Quigley

Nostalgia

I used to be nostalgic

As I looked up the slope

Of sunny afternoon

With all the trees and houses

And their long shadows

Reaching down at me.

But now it's night

And I wish I could see

Those shadows again.

— Leo Ferrari

With the possible exception of Dick Clark, of American Bandstand fame, Mount Vernon has never produced anyone notable in the entertainment field (unless one considers Dick Clark notable). This could soon be changed, however, by the three musicians that comprise Gunhill Road.

Gunhill Road is Glenn Leopold, Steve Goldrich, and Gil Roman. They have been together for over three years, and have released two albums in that span of time. They have performed with Poco, Carly Simon, George Carlin, and John Sebastian, among others.

In a recent interview with Steve, he explained how the group was formed: "I had been backing Glenn for a while, and also working separately with Gil. When the bass player left (with whom had been working), I suggested replacing him with Gil, and we became Gunhill Road."

Steve listed the groups influences as "Bee Gees, Hollies, and most of the groups from the 1950's." These influences are all apparent on their new Kama Sutra album, "Gunhill Road."

There is no a bad song on this entire album. All the tunes contain beautiful lyrics, and solid musicianship, with harmonies so excellent they put the highly touted (and greatly overrated) work of Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young to shame.

My favorite songs on the album are "Sailing," "She Made A Man Out of Me," "We're Almost Going Home," and "My Antoinette." All four ballads feature Glenn on lead vocals. His strong, slightly nasal voice is an integral part of the group's distinctive sound.

All songs in the album were written by Glenn, and they are good evidence as to why the New York Times said he has "considerable song writing ability, and at times is fiendishly ingenious."

All three play acoustic guitars, and Gil also plays bass, while Steve switches off to piano. The additional instruments are nice, but the group sounds best when they play as a trio.

"Gunhill Road" is a fine album, and Gunhill Road a fine group. One can only hope they get all the recognition they deserve.

CARNIE BRINGS YOU



Gunhill Road

This past week our school had the pleasure of hosting Gunhill Road. The group was contracted for five days (Sept. 13-17); our normal attendance would have been 250-300, Gunhill Road played before some 950 students in five days. Since there were only 35 students for the first night I can attribute their success in the following four days to their second album. We received a copy of the album Thursday afternoon and it was given much air play on our campus radio station. I have never seen anything like this past week, everyone was talking of Gunhill Road. Standing ovations were given these four nights and Gunhill Road gracefully came on for encores. The encore on Saturday night lasted nearly two hours and was followed by another standing ovation.

My congratulations are extended to Gunhill Road for their fine display of talent and also to Buddah Records for their recognition of the fine talent of Gunhill Road.

Paul Finocchio

**Tickets on sale at
SRC office
\$1.50**

Feb. 1st SUB Ballroom 9:00

What gives Gunhill Road (a subway stop they used to pass on their way into the city from Westchester) its unique musical flavor, is that the tense urban edge is tempered by tight harmony and an unexpected country spirit. The group recorded a very creditable first album, before coming to The Buddah Group.

"Gunhill Road", their debut album on Kama Sutra Records, reflects considerable growth, both Glenn's songwriting abilities and the groups performing talents. It was the song "42nd Street" that attracted the attention of Kenny Rogers who agreed to produce the album. In the course of their already broad experience — they have played in concert with Kris Kristofferson, John Sebastian, Lily Tomlin, George Carlin, Bette Midler — they have become good friends with Poco, and Poco's Paul Cotton and George Grantham play on several cuts of the new album.

GUNHILL ROAD—Kama Sutra KSBS 2061

There's a whole bunch of FM response already to the Buddah group debut for this Bronx-born trio. Album produced by Kenny Rogers is their second recorded effort and displays the knowledge gained in the process of maturation. Lyrics are the group's particular strong point, especially in their classic "42nd Street" and the new and oh-so-true "Back When My Hair Was Short." Their basic folk-rock ease is augmented by some fine arrangements and vocal excursions into Beach Boy territory.

Cash Box — Nov. 4, 1972.



» SLOB'S GREASE GANG

jason puts fun

JASON in concert:



» a three hour show
(4 sets, 3 ten min. breaks)



» surfin' surfaris



» BARBERSHOP QUINTET

Rock and Roll is a serious business - right? Too bad 'cause it used to be so much fun - rip, snorting good old fashioned fun. Could that be what you're missing? Well then, it's about time you discovered Jason 'cause Jason plays for fun - and y'aint lived til you've seen Jason put fun back in Rock and Roll. Jason is a rock harmony Snowband which delivers a variety of shows, each representative of a particular musical era or theme, each complete with costumes, choreography and comedy.

The Jason gang digs back to the Jolson days, or does a musical spoof on the California Surfin days, or the British sound of the 60's or a take off of the spirituals and usually wind up the night with Slob's Grease Gang, a hip-shaking, bubble-gumming tribute to the 50's. All five work hard, changing for every set, and each set is so different in content and music that you'll never get a repeat of anything all through the night. Jason has just completed a 35 college tour of the US and each college is still raving about them. Cornell University calls Jason the best entertainment for the money that they've ever had on campus.

The band's original music is written by lead guitarist Randy Read and organist Steve Smith. Smith's wife Morag has a fine vocal instrument of the quality of Carly Simon. Other members of the band are Randy Reed's brother -Ron on bass guitar and Ronn Harper on drums. All lend their voices to make music.

Jason will keep you laughing and clapping for three hours in an unforgettable Pub in McConnell Hall - Tuesday January 30th - 8:14 1/2 - 12:59 1/2. Admission is \$2.50 - tickets available at CHSR and in the lobby of the Sub. Jason wants to entertain you. Don't miss them!



» & FLAPPER KICKLINE
the MODBEATS

» BROTHER SOLOMON'S
HALLELUJAH CHORUS

back in rock 'n' roll

» UNCLE AL'S AMATEUR
HOUR

» other shows, skits & trivia

UNIVERSITY MUSICIANS TO PERFORM

UNB Resident Musicians, recently seen on CBC-TV "Music to See", will present a concert Tuesday, January 30 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, Fredericton. Admission is free of charge. The Resident Musicians, Arlene Nimmons Pach, Joseph Pach, James Pataki and Ifan Williams, will perform Trio No 2 in B^b for violin, viola and cello by Schubert; Three Madrigals for violin and viola by Martinu; and Quartet Op 87 for piano, violin, viola and cello by Dvorak.

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Swimmers edged out by Acadia

The UNB Mermaids, defending Atlantic Intercollegiate Champions were on the road this weekend winning 3 out of four double dual meets. On Friday, UNB handed the Dal team a 73-33 defeat, and downed the brand new Memorial team 61-18. Saturday's meet provided one win, one loss.

On Friday in addition to dominating both the freestyle and medley relays, the UNB squad starred a number of individual event winners. Captain Lynn Gray captured the 200 freestyle, veteran Mary Trenholm took the 50 freestyle; former swimmer Becky Reid won the one metre diving, while former gymnast Janie Proudfoot dominated the three metre board; three experienced Mermaids accounted for the remaining UNB victories - Suzanne Fitzgerald (1000 Free), Debbie Prince (200 fly) and Janet Henderson (500 freestyle).

Saturday's meet at Acadia proved one of the most exciting ever with the meet undecided until the conclusion of the last event. Acadia was finally victorious 56 to 55. Acadia's two powerful relay squads came out on top for a 14 point advantage, but the spirited Mermaids rallied in the individual events resulting in the down to the wire finish. Depth, rather than event winners alone, again accounted for the Mermaids' strength.

Captain Lynn Gray took a first and second in the 200 and 500 freestyles; freshman Jean Nickerson pulled an upset by winning the 200 breaststroke and added a second in the 200 free; another freshman Carol Mulholland similarly surprised Acadia with an upset win in the 200 fly, always dependable Suzanne Fitzgerald added two important thirds in the 200 fly and breast events; senior Janet Henderson added a first and second in the gruelling 1000 and 500; powerful Debbie Prince swept the 200 individual

medley and narrowly missed a first in the 100 free; freshman Ann Thompson added points with a second in the 200 back, and a third in the 200 individual medley; divers Janie Proudfoot and Becky Reid again shared honours in the diving, the former with a first and second, the latter with an impressive first.

UNB meets Dal and Acadia at home this coming weekend Friday at 7:00 UNB plans to reverse their stand with Acadia, and looks for more good performances against Dal Saturday at 1:00.

Last Friday, January 19 in the Centennial Pool in Halifax, Nova Scotia the UNB Beavers swam to victory over MUN by a score of 62-50. The Beavers in the second half of this tri-meet lost to Dalhousie by a close score of 59-52. The win and loss on Friday night left the Beavers with a 2-1 record for the season so far. UNB's other victory was over Mount A before Christmas.

Results of the eleven events were as follows: In the 400 yd. Medley Relay UNB placed second and third with times of 4:15.4 and 4:29.8 respectively. Dal won this very close event in 4:12.5.

Peter Robinson placed 3rd in the 200 yd. Freestyle with a time of 2:02.4 Dal took the event in 1:57.4 and MUN touched with 2:01.3 Dave McFaul, the other UNBer placed 5th with 2:05.0.

UNB's first win of the evening had John Dowd swimming the 50 yd. Freestyle in 24.1 Mike Flannery, also of UNB came fourth with 26.5 Dal and MUN placed 2 and 3 with respective times of 25.6 and 26.1.

Bruce Hewson took the 1000 yd. Freestyle in 12:45.1 over second place MUN in 13:13.5 and third place Dal with 14:36.1 the 1000 is a new event in CIAV Swim competitions, and this in layman's terms, a grueling

40 lengths of the pool. Just for fun the next time you go for a swim, try swimming 40 lengths and see how long it takes you!

Dal captured 1 and 2 in the 200 yd. Butterfly on Friday with times of 2:13.9 and 2:29.3. Steve Coldwell of UNB, with a time of 2:31.8 came third and Craig Maitland earned fifth place in 2:35.5.

Two brothers, John and Peter March both of Dal placed 1-2 in the 200 yd Backstroke in 2:14.1 and 2:20.4 MUN and UNB tied for third with a time of 2:30.2 with UNB's entry, Steve Golden being awarded fourth place because of the particular characteristics of the place judging system. Ian Moodie came fifth in 2:41.0 to round out this event for UNB.

The 200 yd. Breaststroke had Dal coming in number one and MUN 2 and 3. Dal's winning time of 2:30.9 beat Mike Flannery of UNB with 2:37.5 and John Curtis in 2:52.4 who placed fourth and fifth.

In the final event of the evening, the 400 yd. Freestyle relay, UNB took that race by almost a full three seconds beating MUN whose time was 3:43.9. UNB swam the distance in 3:41.0. UNB's second entry placed third in 3:54.0.

Moving onto Wolfville, Nova Scotia on Saturday, January 20, UNB met head on with Acadia and MUN in another tri-meet at Acadia. The final score had Acadia beating UNB 60-53 and UNB overcoming MUN 61-51.

Why not come on down to the Sir Max Aitken Pool tonight, January 26 at 7:00 when the Beavers take on Acadia in what is to be a very exciting meet hoping for a victory this time. Also at 1:30 pm on Saturday January 27 there is a meet against Dalhousie, so it would be appreciated if you came down to cheer the boys on.

LADIES INTRAMURALS

More of the Women's Ice Hockey tournament was played last Monday night with enthusiasm and fun. In the first game, Ladies Faculty defeated the City team under Marsha Biers. It was a tight game with Faculty gaining their last goal to break the 2-2 tie in the last few seconds of play. The final score was 3-2 for Faculty. Next, at 9:30 p.m., Maggie Jean and Lady Dunn T-Wing challenged each other. It was a low scoring and hard won game for Maggie Jean as they defeated Lady Dunn T-Wing with a score of 1-0. The last game brought Tibbits Hall and City team under Lynn Kirk face to face. The City team had little

trouble defeating Tibbits as they continually popped the goals in until the final score of 10-0.

There are more games scheduled for this Monday coming; January 29th, and they are as follows:

9:00 p.m. - LDH T-Wing vs. Teachers College.

9:30 p.m. - LDH Parking Lot vs. Tibbits Hall.

10:00 p.m. - LDH River Wing vs. City (Lynn Kirk).

Basketball is now underway as it began Wednesday, January 24th at 7:30 p.m. The game scores are not available at this time. For next week's games, January 30th, please check with your captain.

Here is a reminder about the Women's Intramural Swimming at the L.B.R. Pool every Wednesday night from 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. A special program will be set up consisting of various activities you women would like. For example: instruction, water polo, synchronized swimming, casual swims, etc. Any suggestions may be given to the lifeguard on duty. She will organize the activities to suit your desires. So far the swimming participation is poor and it must increase rapidly if Women's Intramurals are to retain the facility and the time. Keep your eyes on the bulletin boards for upcoming events. They're always FUN! !

INTER-RESIDENCE HOCKEY LEAGUE

Standings as of Sunday January 21, 1973

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TPS
Harrison	6	6	0	-	34	6	12
Co-op	7	5	2	-	22	15	10
Jones	5	4	1	-	22	9	8
*Bridges	7	3	3	1	19	17	7
Neill	6	3	3	-	11	19	6
Aitken	5	2	2	1	14	16	5
Neville	5	2	3	-	21	16	4
*Harrington	7	2	5	-	11	12	4
*MacKenzie	7	2	5	-	9	25	4
Holy Cross	3	1	2	-	1	2	2
L.B.R.	6	0	6	-	5	34	0

*Charged with one default

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY LEAGUE

Standings as of Sunday, January 15, 1973

Red Division

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TPS
Science 34	7	6	0	1	28	6	13
PE 4	6	4	1	1	17	7	9
Bus. 4	6	4	1	1	16	11	9
*Law 31	6	3	2	1	12	12	7
**STU "A"	6	2	3	1	5	15	5
CE 5	6	2	4	-	13	16	4
*EE 5	6	1	4	1	7	10	3
For. 5	7	0	7	-	8	29	0

Green Division

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TPS
PE 3	6	6	0	-	22	5	12
STU Green	6	4	2	-	13	5	8
CE 4	6	4	2	-	16	9	8
Bus. 3	6	4	2	-	16	13	8
Chem. 345	6	4	2	-	15	14	8
Law 21	6	3	3	-	10	15	6
Sur. Eng.	6	2	4	-	14	22	4
Arts 4	6	1	5	-	3	17	2

Black Division

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TPS
*PE 2	6	6	0	-	24	9	12
Arts 3	5	3	1	1	13	15	7
Bus. 2	7	3	3	1	21	18	17
Science 2	5	3	2	-	11	10	6
For. 23	7	3	4	-	19	14	6
**Educ.	6	2	4	-	15	12	4
Eng 2	6	2	4	-	21	21	4
**STU Gold	5	1	4	-	3	9	2
*Science 1	5	1	4	-	2	21	2

*Charged with 1 default

**Charged with 2 defaults

HOCKEY STANDINGS AS OF THE WEEK OF JANUARY 15.

1. TORONTO	6. U OF WATERLOO
2. SMU	7. LAKEHEAD
3. UBC	8. LAURENTIAN
4. WESTERN ONTARIO	9. U DE SHERBROOKE
5. SIR GEORGE	10. CALGARY/ALBERTA

BASKETBALL STANDINGS AS OF THE WEEK OF JANUARY 15.

1. WATERLOO	6. WINNIPEG
2. ACADIA	7. LOYOLA
3. WINDSOR	8. LAKEHEAD
4. SMU	9. LAURENTIAN
5. ALBERTA	10. GUELPH

Raiders even record with 68-65 win over Mt.A

The UNB Red Raiders took an early lead against the Mt. Allison Hawks and held on to win 68-65. The victory makes the Raiders 6 for 7 since Christmas and gives them a 3 and 3 conference record.

The Raiders in bringing their season record to 8-5, out rebounded and out played the Hawks to take a 38-22 half-time lead. This lead was largely due to the great play of Blaine MacDonald who scored 15 points in the role of a substitute. MacDonald came in when the game was close and hauled down 9 rebounds, 6 of them offensive, to lead the Raiders in out rebounding the Hawks 36-18 in the first half.

The second half of the game was completely a different story. Mount Allison came out in a half court man to man press and the Raiders had problems. The main problem could be called fumble - it is, because that's what the Raiders had. Due mainly to 24 Raiders turnovers the Hawks came back strongly. Colin Campbell's strong shooting, 17 points in the second half, brought Mount "A" back to tie the Raiders with six minutes left to play in the game.

At this point Ken Amos began to bring the Raiders back. Amos hitting a couple of jumpers and nice defensive work by Van Ruiters and Tom Hendershot the Raiders

went ahead to stay. Mt. A. worked hard to come back but without Ian Smith, their 6'6" centre, who had fouled out, they couldn't make it. UNB held on for a hard earned 68-65 victory.

SUMMARY: UNB (68)

Amos 12; Wetmore 5; Hendershot 16; Slipp 8; Seman; Van Ruiters 10; MacDonald 17, Fowler; French; Boyd; and Steve Ruiters. Personal Fouls 17. Foul Shooting 18-28.

Mt. A. (65)

Smith 10; Bedard 4; Cooney 13; Campbell 21; Keenan 13; Carley 2; Meadows; Avery; Didkowski; Donald 2; Henry. Personal Fouls 25; Foul Shooting 11-16.

The upcoming week-end is a big one for the Red Raiders if their playoff hopes are to survive. On Friday night the Raiders meet the powerful St. Mary's University Huskies in Halifax. Saturday they travel to Antigonish where they meet St. Francis Xavier X-men in a must win game for the Raiders.

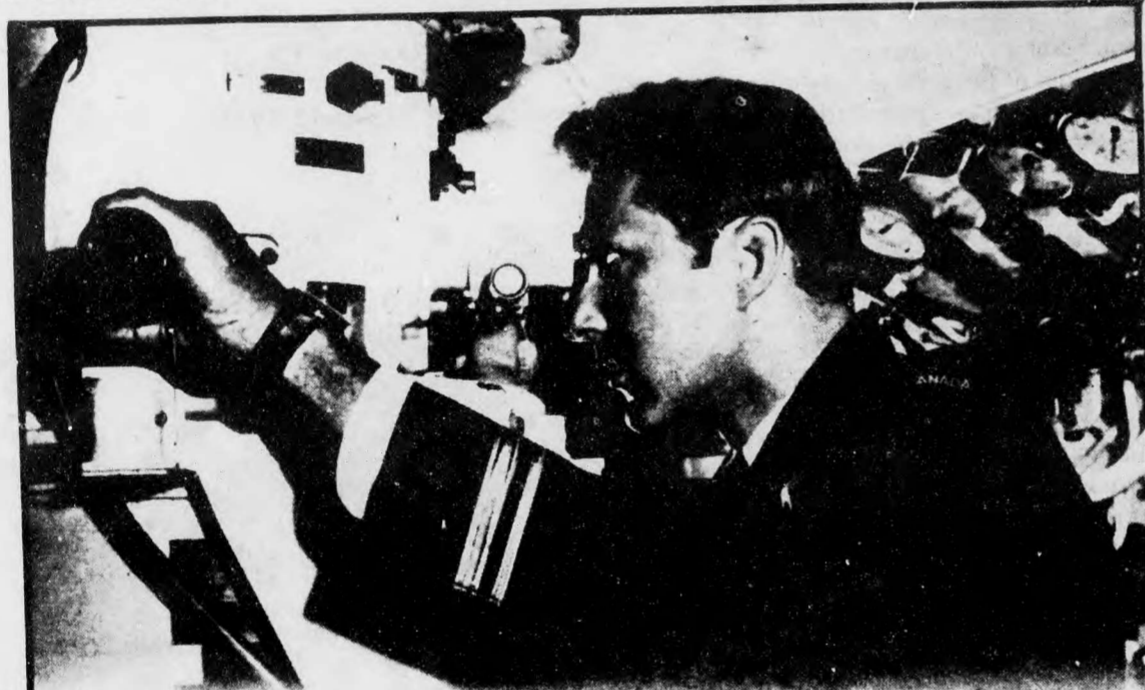
The game Friday night is a tough one as St. Mary's has lost only two games in the Atlantic League and those to power house Acadia. During the Christmas break St. Mary's travelled to the Loyola Tournament and defeated the powerful Loyola College team.

St. Mary's are led by high scoring Mickey Fox, a 6'2" guard who tied for the Conference scoring championship with Steve Pound last year. The other guard is John Gallinaugh, 5'9" tall, who is a fine outside shooter. Up front are Greig Redding a 6'0" forward and a surprising freshman Lee Thomas. Thomas, has been doing an outstanding job both shooting and rebounding for the Huskies this year. At centre is 6'7" Pete Halpin who has to dominate because of his size.

St. F.X. is the team the Raiders must beat to keep their hopes alive. The X-men started the season as the third best team in the

League but injuries and internal problems have taken their toll. Their leader is Jim Palmer a 6'0" guard who has been tops in scoring for this 2-7 club. The other guard is Dave Iverson, a 6'1" player, from Medfield, Mass, who has looked quite impressive. Up front the X-men start their captain Brian Kennedy an impressive 6'2" forward. The other forward is 6'4" freshman Sean Pritchard who is a good rebounder. At the post St. F.X. starts Colin Craig a 6'6" sophomore from Woodstock, N.B. On the bench and ready to come in if necessary is Don Cousins a 6'2" and Mike Brien a 6'10" centre.

UNB fresh from their 68-65 triumph over Mt. A. will be led by captain Dick Slipp. Tom Hendershot, their leading scorer and rebounder will also see action. At the forward spot, three men will share the job; John Wetmore Blaine MacDonald, and Ken Amos. Amos has been coming on of late providing the spark for the club. At centre either Van Ruiters or Dave Seman will do the job, with the other backing him up. Brian Boyd, Scott Fowler, Brian French, and Steven Ruiters are ready on the bench to back these people up.



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Boright, Gervais top gymnasts

On Saturday, January 20th, UNB men and women gymnasts hosted a meet against Dalhousie university.

In the men's section, Pierre Gervais from UNB captured first place all around. He placed first on rings, parallels, High bar and side horse. UNB's Captain Ken Daley placed second all around with a first in Vaults, a second on parallels and a third on rings. S. Fenerty from Dal. was third all around. UNB also had Jerry Sawler placing fourth and Tony Mee placing sixth.

In the Women's meet, Cathy Boright from UNB coasted to first all around with three first in Floor exercises, in vaults and

on uneven parallels. Dal's Debbie Day captured second all around and Debbie Williams, also from Dal took third all around. UNB only had one other competitor placing in the top six. Cindy Teeming finished fifth all around.

Curling playoffs will be held at the Capital Winters Club this week-end starting at 8:30 am Saturday Jan 27. A total of six teams will be competing in a double knockout bonspiel to determine who will represent UNB at Acadia, February 22-25 to play in the Intercollegiate Championships. Starting times for the first four draws on Saturday are, 8:30 am, 12:00, 3:30 pm and 7:00 pm.

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Dal tops volleyball tourney

By PETER NEILY

Two invitational tournaments were held at UNB this week-end with a series of games for both Senior A and Senior B men and women.

In men's Senior A competition Dalhousie University and Fairview each finished with a 5-1 won lost record. Charlottetown Micmacs were 4-2, UNB, Moncton, and Fredericton finished 2-4 and Acadia 1-5. Dalhousie lost to Fairview while the Micmacs handed Fairview their only defeat. Women's Senior A play saw Dalhousie finish 6-0, UNB 5-1, Moncton and the Pythons 3-3, Acadia 2-4, and Charlottetown

Zuts and Alpines finish 1-5. Senior B Competition is a league where the better Maritime teams compete with each other in preparation for the intercollegiate playdowns.

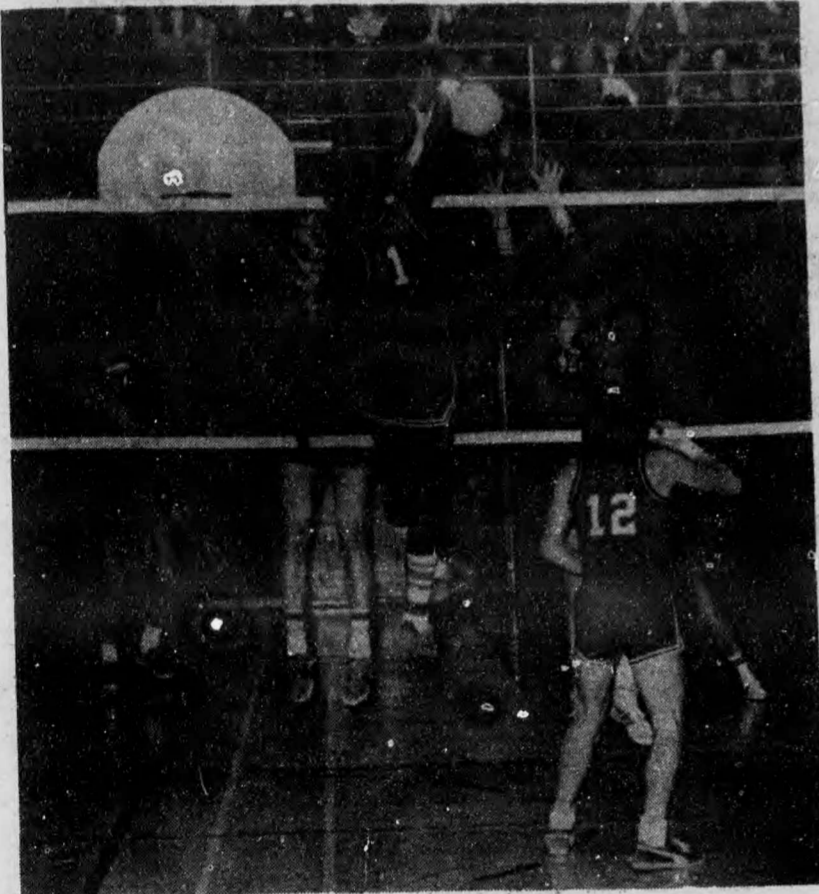
Bathurst College men defeated Mount A in Senior B competition to win the championship. Semi-final play saw Bathurst defeat UNB and Mount A defeat St. FX. Women's honors were captured by Fredericton who trimmed Bathurst in the finals. The Senior B League is mainly composed of junior varsity teams.

The roster of the UNB Rebels men's team is; Brian Noble, Aubrey Morris, Steve Richmond, Allan Turnell, Doug Bartlett,

Doug Robinson, Desmond Neill, and Hans Klohn. The junior varsity team has Steve McLellan, Roddy McKenzie, Jeff Mockler, Bill Black, Bob Hunt, and Richard Allan.

Schedule for this week-end has UNB at Dalhousie for a tournament. Future games are at Moncton, February 3.

Due to the Mens' Varsity play-offs being held at the CWC January 27-28, there will not be any mixed curling until February 4. The CWC is not informing us of the ice time that we can or cannot have and I'm sorry that this is causing confusion.



Stevie Richmond goes high to spike a point past two Moncton defenders. The action took place during last weekend's tournament here at UNB.

Photo by Bob Boyes

Fencers win meet

By ROLAND MORRISON

Last Friday, the Bruns published a small picture of a recent fencing tournament that was held here at UNB, Jan. 13. Although the picture was without an accompanying caption or article, this is perhaps as much the fault of the UNB Fencing Club as it is the Bruns' fault. If this is so, then I hope to rectify this matter now.

For the first time in the history of the club, UNB competed in inter-collegiate fencing last February and March, winning top places in both tournaments. In the NB Annual Fencing Championships, hosted by UNB last March, the club walked away with half the medals, winning first, second, and third in Sabre, first in Men's Foil, first in Ladies' Foil, and third in Epee.

In November, 1972, UNB participated in a team competition at Millidgeville, winning Men's Foil, Epee and Sabre, and capturing second place in the Ladies' individual Foil competition. January 13, UNB hosted the NB Fencing Association Epee-Sabre Open. Steffan Berg, and Peter Nielsen, both of UNB, captured first and second respectively in the epee competition, while Kevin Montague, a former UNB sabre champion, took first place in the sabre competition. Al Muzzerall of UNB wound up fifth in sabre.

For the future, UNB will be participating in a foil tournament in Saint Andrews Feb. 3, against fencers from PEI, NB, NS, and Maine. On Feb. 16, the club will be sending a team to compete in Maine, as well as to host the Maritimes Intercollegiate Fencing Championships and to participate in the NB Championships.

The club, up to 25 members

from 18 last year, meets twice weekly, Mondays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 PM, in the Dance Studio of the Lady Beaverbrook gym. Instruction is provided by Alfred Knappe, a former Youth Fencing Champion of Germany, and by Dr. Barna Szabados, a former member of the French Olympic Fencing Team. Due to a large budget last year, the club was able to buy substantial amounts of new equipment, so that beginners have weapons and protective equipment to practice with.

The club participates in men's foil, epee and sabre, and ladies' foil, even though it suffers from a shortage of female fencers. Occasionally the club holds fund-raising activities such as pubs in which members volunteer their services.

There is lots more room for interested students (especially agile females!) who would like to try the sport. The club membership fee is \$5.00 which covers the cost of joining the Canadian Fencing Association. For further information, students may contact Roly Morrison, 455-7173, or inquire at the Athletic Department's office at the gym.

The University of New Brunswick entertains Acadia's men and women gymnastic team, Friday at 7:00 in the West Gym of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. UNB has a 1 and 1 record, as they defeated Dalhousie University last weekend and lost to Moncton previous to that. Acadia's womens team is exceptional and is looked upon as the team to beat.

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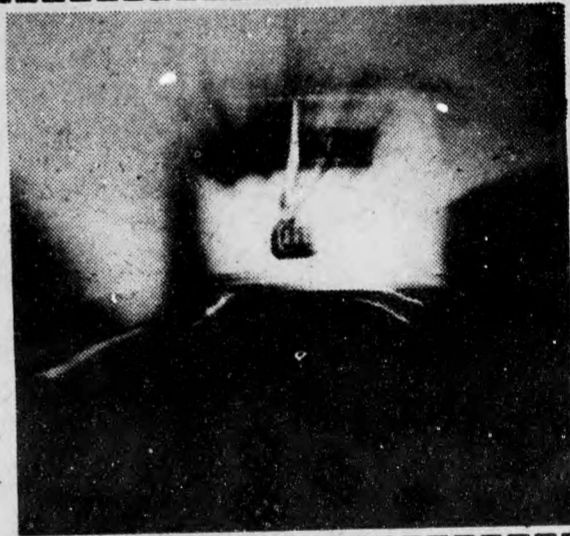
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Produced by ...

the Midnight Skulker



Did you hear about the big upset over the weekend? Both the men's and women's swim teams lost swim meets. Both to the Axe-people from Acadia.

Both meets were very close, the Mermaids lost by one and the Beavers were dropped by about six points. In winning, the Acadia free-style relay team set a new conference record.

These same Acadia teams are in town this weekend, Friday for a splashing time with the hallowed depths of the Sir Max Aitken Pool.

The volleyball tourney was a successful event, 30 teams showed up and all got plenty of action in the various sections. The Fredericton women's team won their division. The team was composed of players from the UNB Reds team, with a few ex-varsity players added.

In the men's invitational section, the Red Rebel jayvees lost in the semi-finals to the eventual champions, Bathurst College. The first game of the semis was possibly the best game of the tourney. The Rebels were down 14-5 and fought back, only to lose 19-17. A real heart breaker.

In the senior women's league play, the Reds only had one loss, that to Dal Tigerettes. The Red Rebels lost four matches but won two others. This was a marked improvement over their showing over on the island, when they only won four games. This weekend they won 14. Things are looking up for the team from what I've heard.

Both the Reds and the Rebels are in Halifax this weekend for the third leg of the senior league play.

I think that the Red Raiders should have handled the Mount Allison Mounties with a lot more ease than the scoreboard showed. After all they had a 16 point lead at the half. The final score 68-65. The same three point difference that the Swampies beat the Raiders by down there. I realize that it would be hard to "get up" for a game after that tussle last week with the Axemen, but I would have thought that the Raiders would have something to prove. To show that the closeness of the game was not a fluke, oh well, they won that is the main thing I guess.

The hockey team came a-cropper this past semaine. The Red Devils were supposed to take two games from the UPEI Panthers. They didn't. They split. Friday night's game was not a classic example of how to get a lead then hold on to win. Saturday's game proved to be a bit more rewarding.

Crucial home action for the Devils in the near future is the game tonight against the Universite de Moncton Blue Eagles. Game time for this encounter is 9 pm at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. Next Wednesday there is another game at the rink. The Devils will be doing battle with the rather inept STU Tommies. The Devils came out on top with a 5-0 win last time, but this contest shapes up to be a good one, with the Tommies out for their second win of the season.

A little bird (actually a rather big bird) was talking to me the other day of a conversation he had with Jim Born of football coaching fame. Well, Born also coaches the wrestling team. The team name of the grapplers is the Black Bears. They had a meet with the U of Moncton and Memorial University of Newfoundland. Well it seems that our wrestlers won the meet. Not bad considering that MUN are the defending AIAA champs.

The Red Bloomers, won another basketball game, this time against Mt. A. They crushed the Swampettes 74-43.



Gerry Bell scores UNB's fifth goal in the Devils' 5-3 victory over UPEI Saturday afternoon. This gives the Devils a 5-4-2 record on the year.

Photo by Bob Boyes

Devils split with the Island

In Atlantic Intercollegiate Hockey action last weekend at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink the UNB Red Devils split a pair of games with the UPEI Panthers, losing the first, Friday evening by an 8-4 count, and winning the second Saturday afternoon by a score of 5-3.

On Friday night the Devils started out fast, opening up a two goal lead early in the first period on markers by Dan McDonald and Steve Benoit. UPEI fought back with Billy Weatherbie showing his prowess by scoring both a shorthanded, and a powerplay goal to even the score. UNB came out of the period with the edge as Steve Benoit scored his second goal of the period in the last minute of play on a picture passing play involving his linemates, Tapp and Holst. In the second period, UPEI outscored UNB 2-1 to tie the score at 4-4. The Devils had opened up a 4-2 lead early in the period when Alan Archibald split the defense and went in to beat goalie Steve Vandiest, but the Panthers retaliated with goals by Marcel Paiement and Weatherbie. This goal gave Weatherbie a 'hat trick'. The third period is one which should never have been played as far as the Red Devils were concerned. A defensive lapse in the latter stages of the game killed them. With 7:28 remaining in the period UPEI scored the first of four unanswered goals by Power, McIsaac, and two by Claude Lambert. UNB were outshot 8-4 in the final frame, but they held the edge over the game 44-32. UNB were thwarted throughout the game by the goal posts, and several outstanding saves by Panther's goalie, Steve Vandiest.

In Saturday afternoon's game the Red Devils came out fast

obviously intent on avenging their loss the night before. UNB outshot the Panthers 11-4 in the first period, and outscored them 2-0 on goals by Larry Wood and defenseman Mike Kohler. The second period was a rather wild display, featuring 4 goals, a one man show by referee Wiff Miles, and several skirmishes, one of which sent UPEI's Marcel Paiement, and UNB's Greg Holst to the 'coolers' for the remainder of the game. Holst has proven to be one of the better players to appear in a Devil's uniform in recent years - too bad he can't stay in a game! Gord Tufts and Alan Archibald made it 4-0 for UNB before Devil's Gerry Bell decided to demonstrate how to carry the puck the length of the ice before scoring.

The third period blues struck once again for the Devils as they were outshot 16-8 and outscored 2-0 on goals by Haywood and Lambert. However they managed to regain their composure and backed by the strong goaltending of Gord Hubley, they held on for the 5-3 victory.

Next action for the Devils is at home Friday at 9:00 p.m. to Universite de Moncton, while they travel to Sackville to play Mount Allison on Saturday.

strate the finer points of the game by carrying the puck the length of the ice, beating the entire UPEI team including goalie Steve Vandiest. The Panthers finally got on the scoreboard late in the second period when Tom Haywood beat Gord Hubley.

SPORTS WEEK

HOCKEY

Jan 26	U of Moncton At UNB	9:00 pm
Jan 27	UNB at Mount Allison	7:30 pm
Jan 31	STU at UNB	8:00 pm

BASKETBALL - RED RAIDERS

Jan 26	UNB at St. Mary's	8:30 pm
Jan 25	UNB at St. F. X.	8:30 pm
Jan 30	UNB at Mount Allison	8:00 pm

SWIMMING (MERMAIDS & BEAVERS)

Jan 26	Acadia at UNB	7:00 pm
Jan 27	Dalhousie at UNB	1:30 pm

BASKETBALL - RED BLOOMERS

Jan 27	UNB at St. F. X.	6:30 pm
Jan 30	UNB at Mt. A.	6:30 pm
Feb 2	St. F. X. at UNB	6:00 pm

VOLLEYBALL

Jan 27	UNB at Dalhousie
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