

Brunswickan

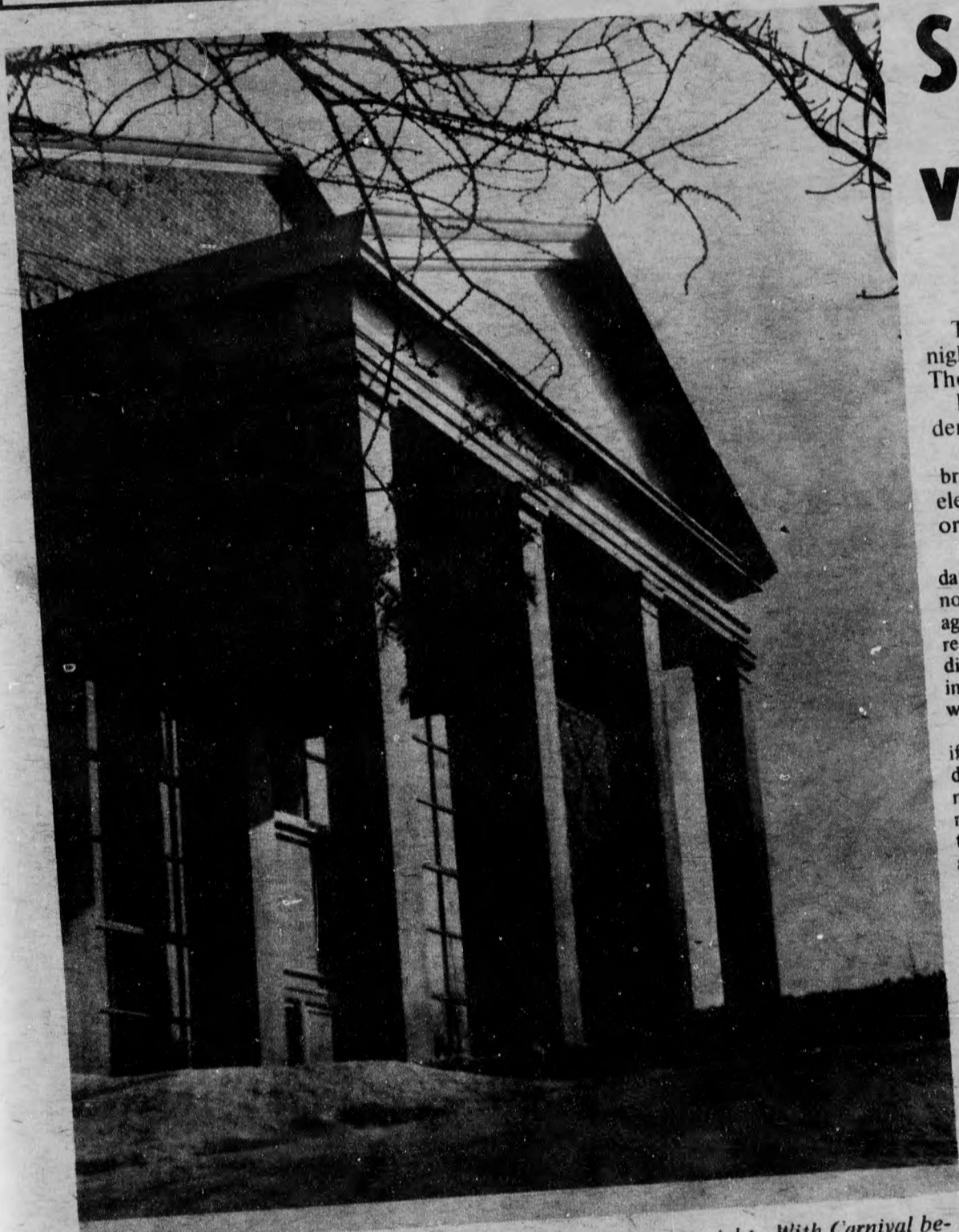
UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

FREDERICTON CAMPUS

10¢ OFF-CAMPUS

JAN. 31, 1969

VOLUME 102 NO. 17



The student union building begins its inaugural weekend tonight. With Carnival beginning tomorrow, next week should be one of the busiest this year for the SUB. These majestic portals stand guard over the front entrance of the building, facing Teachers' College.
— brunswickan photo by doug pincock

Dances, parties kick off SUB opening

by dave etheridge
brunswickan staff

"The opening of the SUB is more than an opening, it is a series of events," says Gary Davis, Operations Manager of the new Student Union Building.

The opening promises to be an exciting affair as it comes just at the time of the biggest social event of the year — Winter Carnival. During the three-day event there will be dances, a party, and slave auction. The sale auction will take place today, with

dances on Saturday and Monday nights. On Monday, February 2, there will be a UNB Drama Club dance and a Radio UNB party. Later in the week there will be a Coffee House running from February 6-8. There will also be a Winter Carnival dance and a formal held on February 6 and 7.

Excepting the barber shop, all concessions will be open as scheduled. There will be a laundry and dry-cleaning depot, The Smoke Shoppe, a barber

shop and possibly, in the future, a Co-op bookstore. On Tuesday the Smoke Shoppe sold its first package of cigarettes to Mr. Charters.

"We are still uncertain of Mrs. Martin Luther King's presence for the official opening in late February, but if she is unable to attend, someone from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference will be here; possibly Rev. Abernathy," says Davis. "Committee Chairman Lawson Hunter has been in touch with the people of the SCLC."

Scanty field, vote cancelled

The SRC ignored its constitution and by-laws Sunday night and illegally cancelled the Wednesday elections. The council will decide the date from new elections.

In doing so they prevented the legally-acclaimed president-elect, Allan Pressman from assuming his position.

Pressman came to the council meeting armed with a brief showing that any action by council to cancel the elections would be illegal. The brief was prepared by one of Pressman's solicitors.

There had been two candidates for the presidency when nominations closed two weeks ago. But afterward the chief returning officer Padraic Finlay discovered that Joe Yule was ineligible because his average was less than 60 percent.

The constitution says that if there are less than two candidates for the presidency when nominations close then they are reopened for four days. If there is only one nomination after four days, then that person is acclaimed to the position.

This was the situation when council met Monday. Council president Alistair Robertson said that no one realized there was only one eligible candidate until after the four-day period.

Rule not used

"As no one knew Yule was ineligible, the rule wasn't really in operation and no one had the opportunity to submit another nomination. The intention of the constitution is to avoid a vacant presidency or a president-by-acclamation.

"Since the public was prevented from making use of the four-day provision, effectively it wasn't in operation, and the four-day rule was violated."

But pressman's brief emphatically points out that council must follow its constitution and that according to that constitution he is legally president of the SRC.

Council ignored this although and decided to rescind article four of its bylaws, the section dealing with elections, retroactive to Jan. 1. This effectively cancels all nominations and the date of the election which is, according to the bylaws, the last Wednesday in January.

Claims legal expenses

The legal president-elect said he was disappointed. "They have taken away, retroactively, what was mine. It's a big thing but there's little I can do."

"I've proved it to myself and I don't have to prove it to everyone. I've contemplated legal action but it's expensive and I don't know whether I'll go ahead with it."

At a regular administrative board meeting Tuesday night Pressman tried to claim legal expenses from the SRC as part of his campaign cost. The attempt followed the board's action of refunding money to Pressman and comptroller candidate Brian Sullivan for campaign material they had prepared before the cancellation. The board refused to grant Pressman the extra money and referred the matter to the next SRC meeting.

Pressman collected \$22.58 and Sullivan, \$140. Pressman was also trying to claim \$155 legal expenses. Some members of the board suggested that the money granted to Pressman be confiscated because, council alleges, he owes it approximately \$100 accrued in expenses during a visit to a Montreal printer last year.

Done for students

There were also several ineligible candidates for elections to council seats as well as several vacancies. If the elections had been held, forestry, business and postgrad would have been without representation and arts and engineering would have had one vacancy each.

Robertson said the SRC felt the best alternative was to have new elections and invalidate Wednesday's.

"I would not generally favor retroactive legislation, nor am I usually in favor of suspending constitutions in any way," he said.

"I felt there was only one course of action which would be fair to the student body, and their interests must come first. That was to hold new elections."

Robertson said he had no particular desire to be unfair to Pressman.

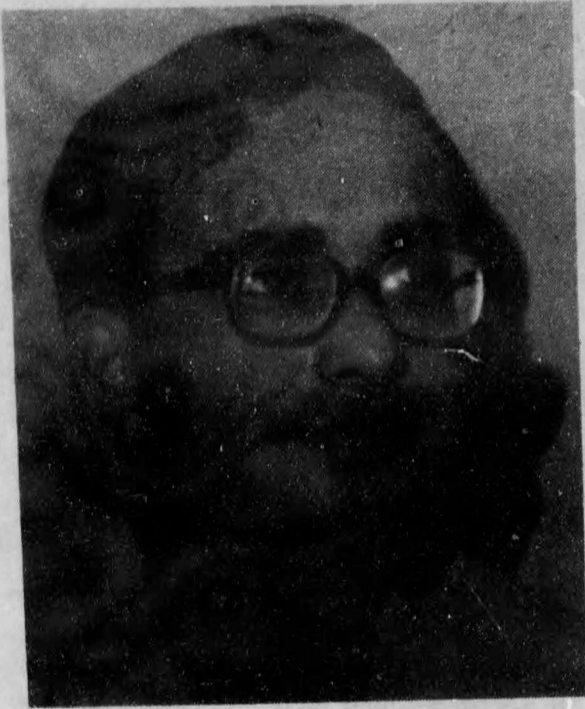
"I realize he has put quite a

see page 2

SRC says 'No go' to Pressman

from page 1

Constitution ignored but campaign funds returned



lot of effort into this campaign. I realize he is disappointed by our decision but I feel we had to balance being fair to Mr. Pressman and being fair to the student body.

"Pressman can still run in any new election. All we have done is to say the public was not given a proper opportunity, guaranteed in the constitution, to consider their choice of presidential candidates."

Constitution changes

Yule complained about the rule which required candidates to have a 60 percent average.

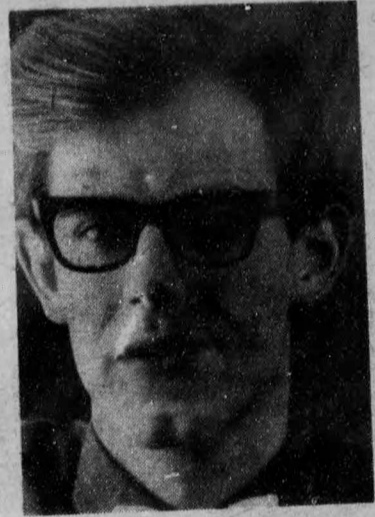
"It's a stupid rule and everyone knows it," he said. He promised he would run again if the rule were dropped. Bob Peters, the SRC constitution-committee chairman announced there will be constitutional changes concerning eligibility of candidates. The changes are published in today's Brunswickan.

The suggested changes will allow any registered UNB student with one year at an accredited university to run for president and will allow any registered student to run for other positions. There are no academic restrictions on candidates. All candidates must have paid their SRC fees.

Chief returning officer Padraig Finlay said, "The whole incident is unfortunate and really it has arisen from the fact that the averages of the candidates were checked by me through the Registrar's office. In previous elections this has not been done, and consequently there is at present on Council a number of members who technically should not be there because their academic averages are below 60%".

"Personally I regret any inconvenience caused to the people who submitted nominations and to the student body in general, due to these unfortunate constitutional technicalities. I feel that Council's decision was not the most expedient or convenient, but it was one that was most fair to the student body."

Chairman of the meeting, Lawson Hunter, said "There were many constitutional irregularities and Council had the right to amend the bylaws, which they did. Morally it may not be preferable, but legally they had the right to do it."



Alistair Robertson

Several students who attended Sunday's meeting felt it would be better if council disbanded itself. They said the student union building could easily handle student activities while student politics could be left to independent student groups.

"I'm disappointed. It's a big thing and there's so little I can do. I'm contemplating taking legal action but it's expensive," said Allan Pressman commenting on council's illegal decision to cancel the elections and take from him the presidency to which he was legally acclaimed. Council did Pressman dirty at their regular Sunday meeting

THE SMOKE SHOPPE

is now in the Student Union Building

- Tobacco
- Magazines
- Novels
- Stationery
- Bar Supplies



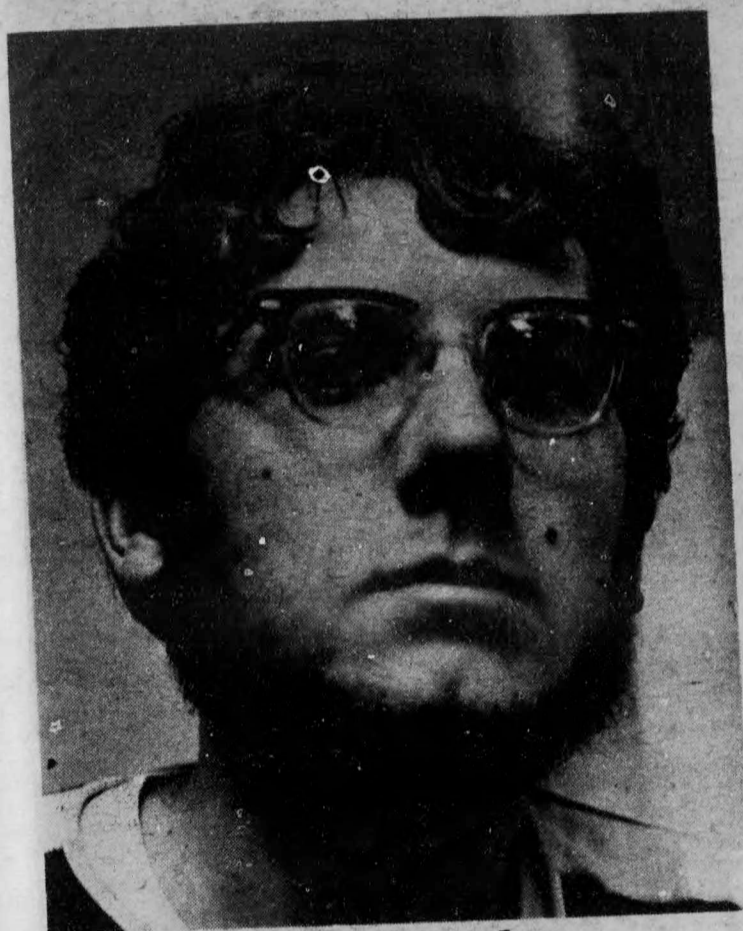
brunswickan photo by ben hong

- Drug Sundries
- Confectionery
- Smoking Supplies
- Cosmetics

Smoke Shoppe owner George Belding makes his first sale in his student union building concession to Wayne Charters, the building manager.

DROP IN AND SEE US!

Murphy granted second adjournment by court



Tom Murphy

Civil Liberties Commission Lawyer to defend Murphy

by ruth carole
brunswickan staff

Thomas Murphy's second hearing ended in a six-day adjournment to allow his defence council, Alan Borovoy, a civil liberties lawyer from Toronto, to prepare the case for the Supreme Court of New Brunswick. Murphy was charged earlier this month with contempt of court regarding an article written in his bruns column "Spades Down" on Dec. 3.

Murphy was granted his adjournment by Chief Justice Bridges after a half-hour recess. David Nicholson, who represented Murphy for his hearing, presented the affidavit and made the motion that the court accept Alan Borovoy as Murphy's council. Nicholson had

not planned to defend Murphy, only to present the proposal. It was on Borovoy's advice that an adjournment be granted.

Nicholson's proposal was rebuked immediately by Judge Ritchie, who felt that Borovoy would be acting in the interests of the Civil Liberties Commission (of which he is Director) and not in favor of the defendant.

The prosecuting attorney, J.F. Teed, was opposed to outside counsel as in the past this procedure was not allowed, nor were New Brunswick lawyers allowed to practice in Ontario which is Borovoy's home bar association. Both Judge Limerick and Chief Justice Bridges justified Tweed's remark. Limerick's main concern was the publicity Murphy would receive from this postponement. He felt that it would not be helpful to the defendant.

Borovoy was allowed the courtesy of the court and will appear to defend Murphy on Feb. 4, but Nicholson will not only have to introduce him, he will have to work simultaneously in presenting the case. The tribunal of judges informed the court that an outside lawyer would not be accepted in the future unless a N.B. barrister was recognized in his locality as well.

Another interesting sidelight of the trial was brought up when Bridges refused to allow people to stand in the courtroom in the future. The prosecuting attorney suggested that the blue secondary row of

benches be removed in order to make more room. To this the reply was received that the furniture had been there for 50 years and could not be moved.

Oliver fined \$50

John Oliver, editor-in-chief of the bruns was to a \$50 fine or 15 days in jail on January 19. He was found guilty of contempt of court on Jan. 16 but given additional time before sentencing in order to publish an apology and retraction to the article in question.

Defense counsel Harper, in presenting the case for Oliver, stressed the editor's inexperience and nonprofessionalism. Said Harper, "This is only a part-time activity for him."

After a short recess Oliver was handed his sentence. The bench made it clear that he was getting off with a minimal penalty. The fact that that Oliver was an inexperienced editor was also taken into consideration, as was the retraction printed in last week's bruns. The court felt that the retraction was honest and sincere. Teed said that it was "a full-hearted, honest retraction and withdrawal". He also said that an imprisonment or a heavy fine was not necessary in this case. He suggested to the judges that an nominal fee be set.

In handing down the fine, Bridges noted that university students have "young and impressionable minds".

The Canadian Civil Liberties has moved into Fredericton. Approximately three weeks ago a group of interested professors and students met at the house of Prof. Don Cameron to talk about recent events at the university - namely the appointment of a new president. At that time interest was centered on the possibility of making the choosing of a president more democratic.

New events, such as the situation of Dr. Norman Strax also came under consideration during ensuing meetings.

The last event, and one on which the group has concentrated most is the case of Tom Murphy. For the past week this group, which now numbers about 22 people, has been counselling with Murphy and

helping him plan his strategy for the future as far as his court case is concerned.

It was felt by the group as a whole that the case would be approached as a breach of civil liberties. Therefore the Canadian Civil Liberties Association of Canada in Toronto was contacted after many prominent New Brunswick and other Canadian lawyers had been approached and had refused. The Civil Liberties people decided to take the case with Alan Borovoy as defence lawyer. At this time (Jan. 26) this group, known as the Citizens Committee for a Just Society, decided to approach the Civil Liberties Association asking for membership. Their decision is pending.

The group has firmly com-

mitted itself to the choice of action that Murphy has taken and along with the help of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association and David Lewis, House Leader of the NDP, will use all power and influence at their command to reach success in this case.

This is not a closed group but rather it welcomes membership from anyone who is interested in the preservation of democratic principles of the individual in this country.

The best-dressed men you meet get their clothes at Tom Boyd's Store.



Catering to UNB students for over 30 years

Exclusive dealer for Botany 500 by Tip Top Tailor and W. R. Johnston & Co.

MADE TO MEASURE-READY TO WEAR
Fredericton's only exclusive men's clothing store
10% student discount

Tom Boyd's Store
65 Carleton street Fredericton N.B.

Attention Students

Winter Carnival has arrived and so has your new

BellBoy Drycleaning Depot

(operated by One-Hour Martinizing)

Located for your convenience in the new

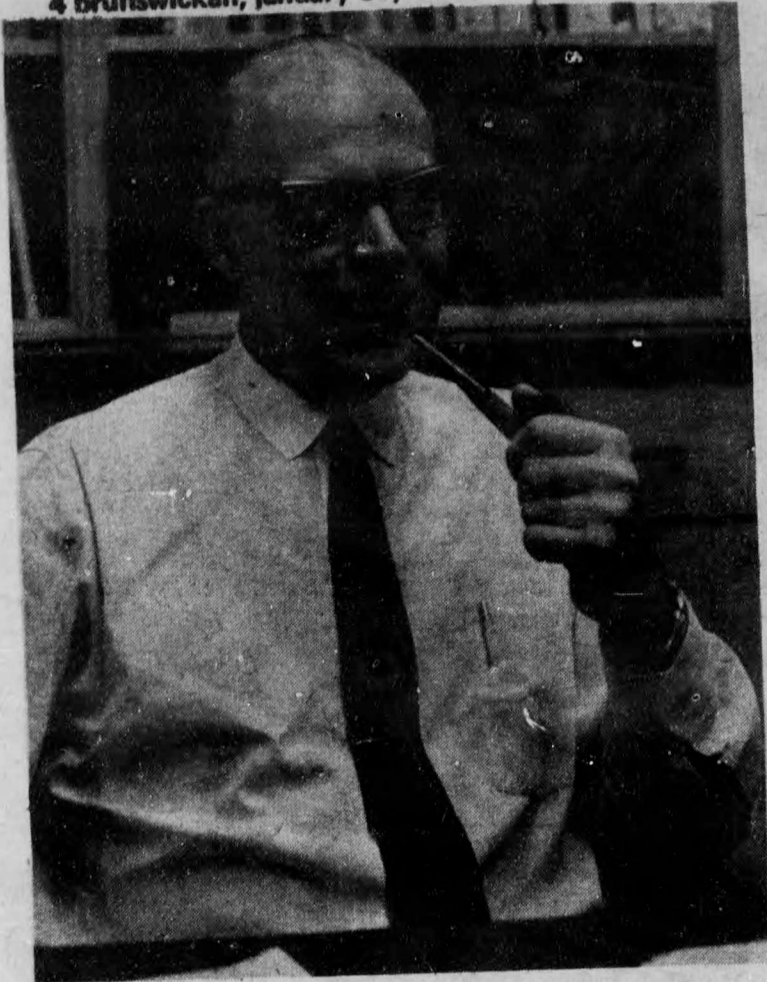
Student Union Building

Just around the corner from The Smoke Shoppe



We guarantee fast efficient service on all your drycleaning and laundry.

Try us for the best student service in Fredericton.



Dr. L.W. Shemilt says there is a 50/50 chance that the next administration president will be selected from outside UNB.



Dark horse candidate Desmond Pacey felt he wouldn't accept the position. "If I took the job, it would only be out of vanity," he said.



Engineering dean Jim Dineen, the acting president designate, sees little possibility he will be offered the president's job permanently.



THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

FREDERICTON, N.B.

The Presidency:

Who gets it?

by john blaikie
brunswickan staff

Will the new President of UNB come from inside the University? Rumoured candidate for the job, Dr. L.W. Shemilt, basing his answer from present Canadian trends, feels there is roughly a 50/50 chance. "Both kinds of appointments, from within the university and from outside, are common in this country", said Shemilt.

If a new President is not chosen by the nominating committee and approved by the board of governors and the provincial government by the first of July, present Acting President designate, Jim Dineen, Dean of Engineering, will assume the duties of the office under the title acting president.

Dean Dineen sees little possibility that he will be offered the job on a permanent basis. "I have plenty to do in the Engineering Department", he

said. Dineen agreed to be acting president, if the necessity arose, out of a sense of loyalty. "I have been here many years. The university has been good to me. And I could do no less than offer my services where they are deemed necessary."

Dineen is genuinely concerned about student unrest on this and other campuses. He asks the perennial question, "What do they want?" In defending the present structure he argues that though to an extent students are pigeon-holed, the present system facilitates realization of the nature of the slots and permits individuals to decide on their own course of action.

Dr. Shemilt, Head of the department of chemical engineering came to UNB in 1966 from British Columbia. He had previously held teaching positions in his native province of Manitoba and in Ontario.

When asked if he would accept the position if he were approached he said: "I have plenty to do in Chemical Engineering. I enjoy it very much."

Dr. Shemilt feels that the nominating committee should look for possible candidates both from within the university and from outside. "I think that they (the committee) would be derelict in their duty if they didn't use the whole world as a market place."

Should students be involved in the decision of the joint Senate-Board of Governor's nominating committee? "I think they should," said Shemilt. "in terms of effective solicitation and concerned appreciation of their views."

Dr. Shemilt pointed out that a student could have been on the nominating committee

There is provision for student representation in the Senate. This was made apparent to the SRC in the fall term but it was not acted on until a few days ago. Had there been a student on the senate he would have been eligible for appointment to the nominating committee.

Dr. Pacey is presently Head of the Department of English and Dean of Graduate Studies. His opinion is that it may be difficult to attract a qualified man from outside the university to the position. He said that the presidency of a university is very demanding and it would be very difficult for one from outside to familiarize himself with the UNB situation in a short time.

Pacey said that he didn't think that he would accept the position if it were offered him: "I have a little formula I apply whenever I begin to weaken. I remind myself that if I took the job it would only be out of vanity."

Dr. Pacey plans to spend some time doing research in England during his sabbatical next year. He feels that the administrative load he now carries impedes his work on a few books.

He also recognizes the value of student participation in the nominating of a new president but senses a difficulty in determining student opinion. "The SRC," cannot really represent the ideas of the students", he said, as most of the seats are filled by acclamation.

A committee of interested students might prove more valuable, he suggested, "but again there is the problem of convening such a committee."

It appears that there may be some difficulty in finding a qualified candidate for the position. Professional scholars don't relish the idea of abandoning the excitement and security of their disciplines for head aches of the number one administrator.

Actions louder than words

Editor:

In reference to the article in the Brunswickan issue Jan. 24, by Dan Gregory entitled, "We're planning a revolution," it would appear that the author is advocating the type of society in which B.F. Skinner, a world famous behavioural psychologist expounds in his novel "Walden Two."

Based on Walden or Life in the Woods by Henry David Thoreau, 19C. mystic and transcendentalist, Skinner describes a society in which the members have chosen to live a simple type of life away from contemporary society and in so doing have rebelled against the materialistic values of modern society.

In Walden Two the members live in a world as Mr. Gregory states "where every man can be creative whether it be as an

artist or as a mechanic or farmer. "Provided the members do their minimum four hours of work a day to produce the basic fundamental needs to ensure the continued existence of the community, they are free to do their "thing."

Basically, this is what everybody wants, however, it's relatively easy for the armchair philosopher to dream up this hypothetical theory of the "good life" and try to pawn it off to his contemporaries as the "ideal solution" to our troubled world. But if only people were willing and ready to opt out or "cop out" as current jargon would have it, we might be able to see this type of world materialize.

Unfortunately actions speak louder than thoughts or words and most people are inclined to choose the latter.

Bob Lozier
arts 3

Excuse letter to youth

Editor:

I guess this is an excuse letter to the Youth that technically I am a part of but that really I am not.

Because I am a part of the Establishment. I'm going to get my credits, get out, get married, sit in an office all day, drink beer and watch football all weekend, and try and raise the 2.4 times a week average for sexual intercourse, maybe sometimes all night.

Sorry about that, Youth who are carrying placards, taking over admin buildings and

doing all of the other things that Youth are accused of, whether they do them or not, but that just isn't my thing.

And it won't be yours for long. Before you're thirty, for some as late as thirty-five, you'll have joined too. That's fact. If you don't join, you don't eat, they'll put you on welfare; and what's more Establishment than welfare.

I'm here before you cause I simply happen to have seen the dark earlier.

David Peppin
arts 2

THE BIG BUST IS COMING!!!

Letters to the Editor

Address letters to Editor, the Brunswickan, UNB. Letters should be brief and to the point. The Brunswickan reserves the right to shorten letters. Type them (double-spaced, 60 characters to the line), if possible.

Include name, faculty, year and telephone. Pseudonyms will be allowed only in exceptional circumstances.

Am I reading too much into your ads?

Editor:

Last Friday's Brunswickan ad requesting applications for the position of university president caught me off guard for a few seconds. I almost took it seriously. I was assured that this was not the case on reading the suggested qualifications.

In societies undergoing continual change, it is conceivable that universities may tend to become, in a dialectical sense, one of the agents of the social dynamic. Comparitively speaking, however, New Brunswick bears no relation to such a society, and while UNB is bound to look a bit more and more (however slowly) like one of the agents of whatever social change there is in New Brunswick, it is also bound to retain, if not tend to vigorously reassert, its ancient respectability as a symbol of colonial stagnation and insularity-of-outlook. The role of UNB and its highest functionary (and his immediate subordinates) in the social context of largely pre-industrial New Brunswick has nothing to do with the university's role in industrial society as implicitly proposed in the "advertisement" (and as explicitly proposed by unthinking, non-analytical quasi-radicals.)

The ludicrousness of the ad, therefore, arises, NOT out of the crudely-obvious, pathetically-blatant, ironic intent of its author(s), but rather out of the fact that UNB is not to NB what The (categorical) University is to advanced industrial societies.

Further manifestation of this same denial of any, if not all, analytical rigour on the part of an undisciplined and probably thoroughly incompetent mentality can be found in the use of a black border around the ad, a format usually reserved for obituaries.

Presumably, the ad's author (s) are trying to deliver

us (albeit implicitly) a eulogy upon what might-have-been. That is to say, UNB's presidency MIGHT HAVE BEEN a job requiring "foresight", "flexibility", educational experience and broad training, as well as "youthfulness" and an interest in actualising "democratic beliefs" into "democratic" fact but that's all gone. Well! ... ha ha ha-how cute. how ironic—and how goddam typically effete of the New Left liberal garbage-mouths. The author (s) of the ad is/are mourning the death of something that HAS NEVER EXISTED. The thought behind that eulogy emanates from the sort of brain that would be wiped out by tumor of the big toe.

Lest the ad's author (s) try to weasel out of "fessing up" for his syllabus of errors by claiming that I'm reading too much into black borders and particular statements, allow me to counter, in advance of that argument, that these phenomena are to be found on the page "sans explication" and therefore wide open to interpretation. While I am willing to allow that some ambiguity is the essence of irony, I should hasten to add that ambiguity compounded of contradiction tends to neutral-

ize irony, at least for a relatively-thoughtful reader.

Hopefully, therefore, nobody has either yet reflected or intends to reflect on (ie, THINK ABOUT) the inanity of this attempt by the Brunswickan to be ironic under the guise of an "advertisement". If anybody has wasted any thought on the advertisement, they'll probably have found it not only meaningless, but trivial as well.

Assumptions, irrelevant to the existential nature of UNB and New Brunswick society transformed an otherwise mildly half-amusing piece into something that was, in the words of Talleyrand, "worse than a crime, a mistake".

The Brunswickan, it would appear, was (and presumably still is) looking for, not a president, but a precedent. Their hopes are, at best, ill-founded and, at worst, illusory. Be that as it may, the writer would appreciate a reply. Just be thankful folks, that I didn't ask for an apology—or—worse—a retraction.

Gary Zatzman

arts 4

Where's ol' whatsisname?

Editor:

What has happened to Prof Strax? Does nobody care anymore? Perhaps nobody dares to care: those who did have been purged, and the purging goes on...

What has happened to the democratic dream? Nothing, as it still remains... a dream.

Reality, as this poem suggests, is never beautiful:

*An honest man in a land of thieves
Is like a peony in a weed-filled garden:
The same soil cannot nourish them both.
But it is seldom the weeds that wither.*

(A translated Chinese poem)

L. Lee
science 2

VIEWPOINT

what do you think of unb students?



percey urquhart
farmer

"O.K., I guess. I have a boy there."



mrs. urquhart

"Some just go there for want of something better to do. They don't want to work."



irving christie
parts man

"UNB brings people from all over the world to Fredericton. This helps our friendly relations."



murray allen
insurance adjustor

"They bring a lot of employment to the town. I'm pleased that the majority of students backed the administration the Strax."

howard t. coyle
nbcb

"They're a pretty good bunch of fellows. You can't judge them all by the Strax case."



susan dick

"I like St. Thomas students better."



don roberts
merchant

"We like them, they've never caused us any trouble. They buy a lot of copies of Playboy."



john conney
plumber

"This is kind of a complicated question—but I guess they're one hundred percent."



Prediction

You'd better start saving your copies of Macleans magazine—they will soon be collectors items.

If you are one of 700,000 Macleans readers you probably noticed things weren't the same in the January edition. The magazine is smaller now.

It's the same size as Time. Funny coincidence.

The change in size represents one of the magazine's final convulsions in an incurable disease that will soon result in death. The disease is an acute lack of advertising dollars and the cause, not surprisingly, is the Canadian government.

In recent years. Time maga-

zine and Readers Digest have been soaking up the big Canadian advertising dollars. It's easy to see why.

Time, with 800,000 subscribers in Canada, need only charge Canadian advertisers \$2,700 a page to easily cover printing costs and the low overhead of a minimal Canadian staff and a campaign for subscribers that Macleans can't dream of. And they still make a very substantial profit.

Maclean's however, with its fully Canadian operation, must charge \$4,600 just to stay in business.

At twice the cost the advertisers just aren't opting for Macleans. Under present circumstances this condition can only be terminal. The change in size will reduce printing costs and will help hide a decrease in content.

It will also mean the same ad Time magazine prints can be run without any additional charge for redesigning to the larger format.

But there is going to have to be a revolution to make the new formal look decent.

There are things you can do on a big page that you can't do on a small one. For example, in the January issue everything looked merely like it had been set up in the old style and then reduced. It didn't look good.

*By Stewart Lane
The Chevron*

-- in one year this magazine will be dead

The government holds the only cure for the problem—a problem that really doesn't belong to Macleans alone but to Canada's entire periodical industry.

Parliament Hill, however, has shown itself very reluctant to apply the medication for fear of damaging relationships with our southern brother.

In 1960 a royal commission headed by Senator Gratin O'Leary recommended that Canadian corporations be prevented from deducting as business expenses the cost of advertising in non-Canadian publications where such advertising was directed at the Canadian market.

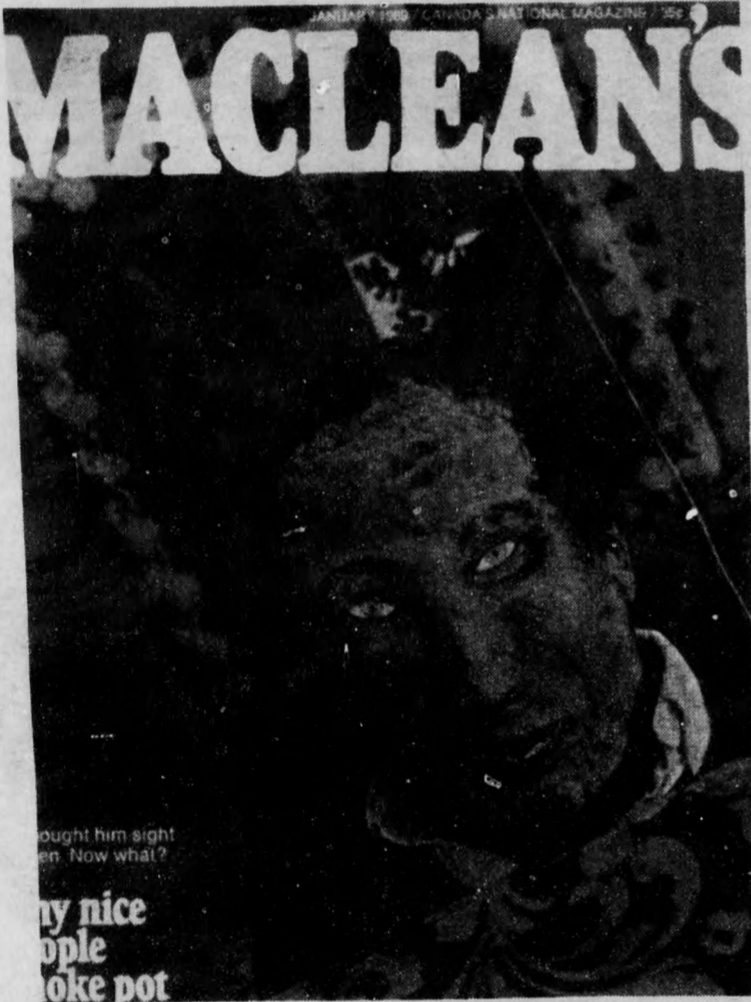
But in 1966 when most of O'Leary's proposals were made law, Time and Readers Digest were made exceptions. No rationale for this peculiar action was necessary. It resulted from

very obvious pressure by the American government. At the time, even O'Leary condemned the exception and warned that they would cause dire repercussions.

(Making big Americans magazines exceptions to our rules is nothing unusual in Canada. When Time and Life arrive at your local post office, first class mail is put aside until those publications, paying second class bulk rates, are sorted.)

Last year Macleans operated at a real loss for its publishers. Maclean-Hunter. For awhile that loss may be absorbed by the firm's other more profitable ventures.

But unless the government revokes the Time-Readers digest exception eventually all copies of Macleans magazine will sell at premium prices in old bookshops.



THORNE'S FLOWERS LTD.

Fresh Cut
Flowers
artistically arranged.

Emergency after
Hours 475-9969

313 Queen St.

475-9969

GRADUATE AND POSTDOCTORAL OPPORTUNITIES

Department of Pathological Chemistry,
Banting Institute, University of Toronto

Support available for limited number of graduate students to work toward an M.Sc. or Ph.D. degree with research on the basic biochemistry and physiology and metabolic disorders. Post-doctoral opportunities are also available leading either to academic research, or to a professional career as a clinical chemist or medical biochemist. Interested persons with a sound education in the chemical, biological or biophysical sciences, or in medicine, should write immediately for a brochure.

Please note that final date for application to the School of Graduate Studies is *March 15th, 1969.*

CASH & CARRY CUSTOM CLEANERS

Wish to announce

**they will give 10% discount
to all students on dry-cleaning**

**Trucks pick up laundry on campus
Monday and Wednesday from
6:45 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in front
of McConnell Hall.**

**DELIVERY: Tuesday and Thursday
in front of McConnell Hall.**

MORRISON'S Barber Shop

Corner Albert and Regent Streets
Just a few steps from the campus.
(behind the new Engineering Building)

**All styles and cuts
for students and faculty.**

TWO BARBERS
Jim Miles - Elmer Morrison
On the hill.



Remember -

those Montreal clothes?

We carry the largest stock of matched skirts east of Montreal, as well as a complete stock of Kitten and Dalkieth sweaters, UNB and STU Blazers, dresses, sportswear, coats and jackets.

And remember, we offer a 10% discount to students.

SPECIALTY SHOPPE

418 QUEEN ST. FREDERICTON TEL. 475-7052

At the Playhouse

FEB. 11 - 15

John Osborne's

INADMISSABLE

EVIDENCE

presented by

University of New Brunswick Drama Society

Students Admitted Free

**Students may pick up tickets at the Playhouse or the
Student Union Building**

*Performances will begin at 8:30 sharp. Because of the nightmarish nature of the opening scene,
latecomers will not be admitted until its conclusion, some 20 minutes later.*

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SOUNDSOUNDSOUNDSOUND

(blues and roots)

Richard P. Havens, 1983, Ritchie Havens, Verve-Forecast \$7.90
 Who Knows Where the Time Goes, Judy Collins, Electra, \$3.95

White there is no point in comparing their styles (as an apple is to an orange, so . . .) Ritchie Havens and Judy Collins are in the same sort of public position. They both began singing folksongs and then branched out, taking with them a loyal, if small, group of followers. But outside of the sort of people who call A&A's to find out when the next album is coming out, they are pretty well ignored. Pity.

Both had new albums come out just before Christmas that were lost in the rush to buy the Beatles' new one ("Maybe the nude picture of Paul and Yoko is on the inside"). Again, pity.

In Havens' case it is understandable, for he is more of a concert performer than a studio man. His earlier records told that the style and sense were there, but it was really a sort of pointing out — rather deadily, like one of those movies of a live performance by the Old Vic. The drums and electric guitars packaged everything too neatly. In a couple of cuts on *Something Else Again* (the second album) the performer came through, but only on a couple of cuts.

Havens, live, is like the Pied Piper (who mercifully never signed with Columbia. Would that Leonard Cohen hadn't.). The stooped concentration, totally inarticulate introductions and wild, free rhythm shifts on guitar form a kind of vortex. He also has a great ear for lyric meanings, hearing *San Francisco Bay Blues* as a blues, though the rest of the world understands it as a rag. In the same way he discovered a humane, sad undercurrent in Dylan's *Just Like A Woman*. Any piece Havens plays, becomes unmistakably his.

His third album (fifth if you count two on Douglas) comes closest to catching this. Some of the cuts still sound boxed, but Cohen's *Priests*, the Beatles' *She's Leaving Home* and Havens' own *Prable of Ramon* come through with an almost eerie suggestibility.

The best side is the last—the album contains two records—recorded in concert. *A Little Help From My Friends* just comes off very happy, which is what it should do. Donovan's *Wear Your Love Like Heaven* follows with a headier kind of celebration. It's a pleasant and interesting combination.

The last track, *Shaker Life/Do You Feel Good* reveals Havens' in-person power.

It happens rarely that music becomes compulsive for an audience ("Not since the Hallelujah Chorus has . . ."). I've seen it once, although on the three or four occasions I've watched Havens, he has always been skirting on the edge of it. The Rev. Gary Davis was on stage, several Mariposa's back, outside, having performed abominably several nights previous. (He had been dead drunk, so the word went.) It had more saddened than displeased, like watching an old athlete. (Except that folk fans are less cruel than sports fans, witness the recent response to Johnny Bower). However by Sunday, the Reverend had atoned, sobered up and was at his funky best. During his last number rhythmic hand-clapping and response singing were happening all over the audience. Shouting, singing, some crying: all the features that people find so frighteningly stupid about a revival meeting. This was not response that was asked for, as in the old Hootenanny "Clap now" sign, but something that just had to come out. And out of white kids, no less.

This exact process is captured, in so far as tape-recorders can, on the last cut of the Havens album. Try just listening to the audience. Although, once I made that recommendation to a friend who said, "I am the audience", and I had to slink back to the kitchen to make coffee.

As free as Havens' sound is, Judy Collins' is perfected. Her last album, *Wildflowers* made a beautiful foil for *Magical Mystery Tour*, *Their Satanic Majesties' Request*, the Doors and the other always-played-ones of a year ago. It was like Bach after Beethoven. The sound was as meticulous as Czech glasswork.

Collins' voice itself is exceptionally clear (none of the tiring wispyness of Joan Baez or the strain of Joni Mitchell), a sort of common denominator of songs. She changes very little, or perhaps one should say very subtly, and still sounds right by the mood of each piece. Like Havens, she also has exquisite taste, or at least taste that somehow agrees precisely with my own.

Who Knows Where The Time Goes, the new album, is a substantial change from *Wildflowers*. It fulfills the second, more violent promise of *In My Life*, a very ambivalent collection of the delicate (Suzanne, the arrangement of Tom Thumb's Blues) and the rough (Weill-Brecht's *Pirate Jenny*, Cohen's *Dress Rehearsal Rag*). It's as if she decided, we've done with the sublime, now let's get down to the erotic.

Joshua Rifkin's baroque orchestrations have been replaced by a small rock band and even a taste of the new country sound that is cropping up everywhere. Mercifully, this rocky group realizes its purpose is to accompany: to provide hard rhythm, nice bridge passages, and otherwise, stay the hell out of the way.

Fortunately, the same lyric taste that distinguished good ornate verse from flowery crap has sorted out the powerfully simple from the mundane. Witness, from the album:

The door it opened slowly and my father he came in.

I was nine years old.

And he said "I've had a vision and you know I'm strong and holy.

I must do what I've been told.

So we started up the mountain.

He was running I was walking

And his axe was made of gold.

(Cohen)

We parted so hard,

me rushing round Britain with a guitar,

making love to people

I didn't even like to see.

Oh, I would think of you.

yes I mean in the sick sad morning,

and in the lonely midnight,

try and hold your face before me.

(Robin Williamson, *the Incredible String Band*)

These are all songs of experience, and one misses the innocence of *Wildflowers*. But then one can always put *Wildflowers* above it on the changer, which is probably what the gods meant for us to do.

However, if you are still looking for a synthesis, there is a remark she made once to one of those magazines for hip teenage girls (*Eye*, *Cheetah* or the like). The question was "What is the first thing you would do if you were elected President?" and she replied, "I'd appoint Leonard Cohen Minister of Defence", which sums things up pretty well.

—bob bossin

reprinted from

the varsity

HEY!!!

Gedda loada dis...

The Brunswickan staff is calling for applications to position of editor-in-chief of the Brunswickan. Applications will be accepted until midnight on Wednesday, February 12, 1969. Interview of applicants and voting for the new editor will take place at the regular weekly meeting of the Brunswickan staff at 12:30 on Friday, February 14, 1969, in the new offices in the student union building. Applications should be submitted in writing to either the editor or the office manager of the Brunswickan. Applications may be delivered to the office during the day or in the evening but it is recommended that applicants mail their applications to:

Editor-in-chief
 Brunswickan
 Student Union Building
 College Hill
 Fredericton, N.B.

Brunswickan

One hundred and second year of publication, Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication. A member of Canadian University Press. The Brunswickan is published weekly at the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Students Representative Council or the administration of the university. The Brunswickan office is located in the Memorial Student Center, UNB, Fredericton, N.B. Published at Bugle Publishing Ltd., Woodstock, N.B. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa. Subscriptions \$3 a year.

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Sports: Bob Goodine, Dave Etheridge, Marg McGaw, Andrew Aaluund, Barb Roberts.
Photo: Doug Pincock, Dave McNeil, Ken Tait.

NOTICE OF MOTION TO AMEND S.R.C. CONSTITUTION

Article 4, section (B) of the S.R.C. Constitution is to be amended to read:

"(B) VOTING MEMBERS

- (1) The President, who shall have completed at least one year at a recognized University, before applying for the position of President.
- (2) The Vice-President
- (3) The Comptroller
- (4) Twenty representatives elected by and from the faculties of Arts, Engineering, Business Administration, Science, Education (consisting of Physical Education and Bachelor of Teaching), Law, and the Post-Graduate Students. These representatives shall be distributed among the faculties in accordance with the By-Laws. Each Faculty shall have at least one representative. The distribution among faculties shall be reviewed at least once every two years.

Each of the above voting members must be a registered student at the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, and must have paid his S.R.C. fees."

GAIETY THEATRE

MON. TUE. WED.

THUR. FRI. SAT.

Interlude

The Party

OSKAR WERNER
BARBARA FERRIS

PETER SELLERS

MATINEE 2.30

Evening 7:30 and 9:20

Biggest carnival begins

Winter Carnival gets its kickoff tomorrow with the annual Winter Carnival parade.

Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels are headlining carnival entertainment this year along with the Pozo Seco Singers, Four Jacks and a Jill and

comedian David Frye.

There are two concerts at the Playhouse on each of Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Mitch Ryder and Four Jacks and a Jill entertain Tuesday and Wednesday while Frye and the Pozo Secos do their thing Thursday and Friday.

The whole week will be packed with entertainment for frolicing carnival - goes in addition to the concerts. There is an animal dance every night as well as a coffee-house in the student union building. Each night both the dances and the coffee-house promise top, big-city talent each night.

For sports fans there are a number of important hockey and basketball games on tap. In each sport the UNB teams have playoff or first-place hopes on the line. And the sports car club in providing the big rally of the winter season; the annual Winter Carnival rally. The all-night rally begins tomorrow night as cars leave the gym parking lot at 9 pm. The rally will cover 330 miles and end on Queen Street early Sunday morning.

The parajump club is sponsoring a competition for two days next Friday and Saturday down by the river near the hospital. Most of the jumpers are expected to land in the river.

There is a ski tournament during Carnival and free skiing for all pass-holders next Sunday afternoon at Crabbe Mountain.

If the cold weather holds the ice palace and other snow sculptures will be on display for most of carnival. Last year most outdoor events were rained out.

The official opening of carnival is Wednesday night accompanied by the usual torch light parade.

The week's most exciting event promises to be the marathon monopoly tournament. The Brunswickan is expected to retain the Golden Urn, symbolic of monopoly supremacy in Fredericton, despite

rumblings of vengeance from Radio UNB. The STU and UNB SRC's are not expected to present any great challenge during the tourney.

Carnival passes have been on sale all week in the student center. There are four passes available this year, each with a different combination of concert times and dance locations. This system was devised to prevent overcrowding at popular events. Passes cost \$7 with an extra 50¢ admission to the annual, carnival-costume-ball.

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Brunswickan staff is g for applications to ion of editor-in-chief e Brunswickan. Ap- tions will be accepted midnigh on Wednes- February 12, 1969. view of applicants voting for the new or will take place at regular weekly meet- of the Brunswickan at 12:30 on Friday, ruary 14, 1969, in the offices in the student on building. Applica- s should be submitted writing to either the or the office man- r of the Brunswickan. plications may be de- red to the office dur- the day or in the even- but it is recommended t applicants mail their plications to:

itor-in-chief
unswickan
udent Union Building
llege Hill
edericton, N.B.

Ricker upset on home court

by bob goodine
brunswickan staff

Without the services of starting guard, Rod Cox and back-up man Tommy Reid, the Red Raiders defeated the Ricker College Bulldogs in Putnam Gymnasium last Monday.

UNB scored its first victory on the Bulldogs' home court in 13 years when they outthousted the losers in a close tilt that went into overtime. The final score was 83-73.

Veteran Dave Nutbrown led the Raiders with 29 points and rookie Bobby English played like he never played before scoring 23. While the backcourt

duo of Nutbrown and English did the heavy scoring, Bob Bonnell and Peter Barr cleared the boards at both ends preventing the Ricker team from capitalizing on many opportunities.

UNB scored a total of 29 points on free throws. Their performance at the line kept them in the game throughout the match. Bob English was a fantastic 13 for 16 from the line, missing only one in eleven after the half. Nutbrown was 7 for 9 and Bonnell, 4 for 4. Barr, at one point, tied the game with a pair of free throws.

Although they didn't see much action, Alex Dingwall,

Fred MacMullin and Gord LeBel played well, LeBel in particular. Gord scored seven points and grabbed a few rebounds in a sound performance.

Team spirit was high during and after the game. One player remarked that he hadn't seen so much teamwork in a long time. It's true it was a great team effort and having only eight men dressed for the game made everyone try much harder.

Cox did not play because of academic problems and may not be back for the rest of the season. Reid broke a carpal bone in his left hand during the Dal game and has been put out of action for the season.

The win puts the Red Raiders at 7-2 in the Northeast College Basketball Conference and they have an excellent chance to win the championship if they can beat the still undefeated Ft. Kent State. Raiders play Ricker here Wednesday. This weekend, they travel to Nova Scotia to resume play in the Maritime loop where they will meet Acadia and "X".

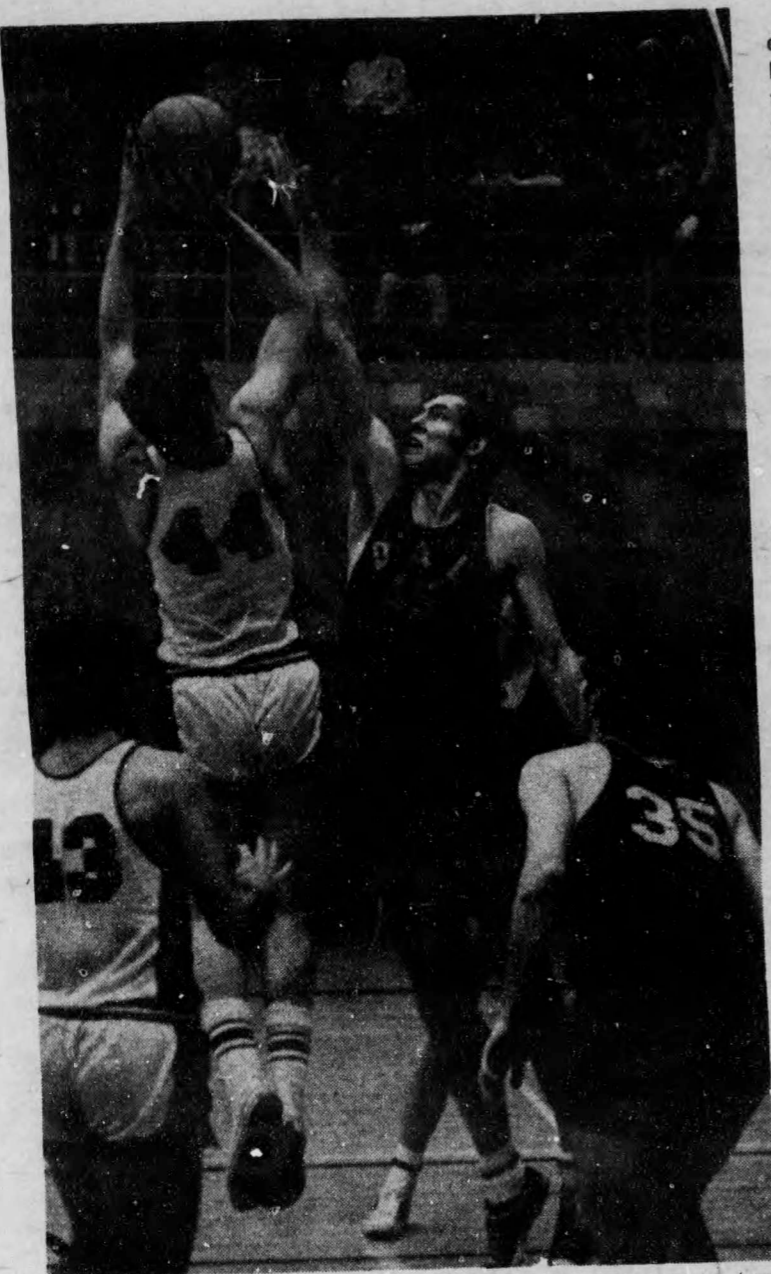
Dal Edges Raiders

Dalhousie Tigers defeated the UNB Red Raiders here last Saturday. The 60-55 loss hurt the Raiders slim chances of finishing in first place in the MIAU but coach Don Nelson hasn't given up yet.

He thinks a 9-3 record will be good enough. Raiders have now lost three.

After the game Nelson commented that he wasn't entirely disappointed with his team's performance but he added, "They just haven't gelled into a playing unit yet". This failure to play together seems to have been caused by a certain degree of individualism on the part of some of the team member(s).

Raiders were down 35-24 at the half but fought back to close the gap in the second half. With less than a minute to go Dal led 57-56. Raiders were frustrated by the Tigers' stall tactics and finally committed a rash of fouls trying to get the ball. Tibers capitalized on these opportunities and scored three free throws in the dying seconds. The victory moves Dalhousie into second place in the league. UNB is now in fifth spot.



Peter Barr (44) of the UNB Red Raiders goes up for a shot against Dalhousie star Brian Bourassa (35) in a closely-fought game at the gym last Saturday.
brunswickan photo by doug pincock

JOCK TALK

by Michael Peacock,
BRUNSWICKAN STAFF

William MacGillivray is not in an enviable position, because as coach of the UNB Red Devils he is facing a losing season. This is not something new for a UNB coach, but some of the reasons for it are!

Before attempting to explain this, let me say that MacGillivray is one of the few coaches to have viewed both sides of the issue. A few years ago (he refuses to admit how many) he was the captain of the UNB championship hockey team, and in the same year won the award as the outstanding player on the squad. Now he is coaching a team currently mired in 6th place, vividly illustrating his slide from one extreme to the other.

While chatting with him one afternoon last week MacGillivray disclosed an interesting fact; that there are more than half a dozen hockey players on this campus who could help his team, but they are not interested. They do not want to play intercollegiate hockey! Still more astonishing to me was that one of them was a class-mate of mine (Phys Ed 4) who plays each weekend in his home town. When MacGillivray learned this, he approached the fellow who explained that he didn't wish to practice as much as the varsity team does and preferred to play the "fun" hockey each weekend.

This story must have a lesson somewhere! It seems that athletic scholarships are necessary because incentive other than the enjoyment of the sport is required by today's athlete. The reason for this is difficult to ascertain. Why are there fewer athletes who will tolerate the hardships of intercollegiate competition? If we could solve this dilemma the scholarship issue could be forgotten.

Unfortunately this problem is not confined to the field of athletics. Witness the problems that the SRC is having fielding candidates for the elections. As I stated in last week's column, the institutions at this university are on the decline because of the great disinterest displayed by students. As it relates to varsity sports, it is the greatest reason for the failure of some of our teams.

William MacGillivray provided me with a new insight into the fact of student disinterest, because in his years with the UNB Red Devils the issue did not exist. No doubt it makes his task of coaching that much harder, because it must be difficult for someone like him to understand and cope with today's athlete. It appears as though the days of turning away the masses of varsity try-outs is over. Now we have to search for them, and even that is not enough at times.

Bootlegging

by david r. jonah
brunswickan staff

It's a well known fact that the key to success of any product or organization is advertising. "It pays to advertise," is a time-worn slogan that Canadian motorsport enthusiasts should adopt post haste.

Racing and rallying operate in Canada muchlike the Mafia, you know that they are there, but trying to find out anything about them is nearly impossible.

Mention the word rally to any drive-my-car-to-work Canadian and he immediately thinks of a Sunday School promotion or a point increase on the stock exchange. Rallying suffers from an abundance of ignorance.

It should be acclaimed for all that it is and for all that it does to make better drivers and better prepared, safer cars. It's a thinking mans sport where moderate average speed is essential. But accuracy is a must as opposed to super powered drag racing or tire smoking stock car racing.

Rallying can be the most frustrating sport imaginable especially if your car runs out of gas five or six miles from the finish. Recently, a professional team in good position, after an all-night 350-mile rally, sat quietly in the early dawn as a train shunted back and forth for 22 minutes. This cost them 20 points wiping out all hope of winning.

Rallying is not always so frustrating and most people enjoy the challenge regardless of the beating their cars take. Roughly 400 miles of hard rally driving is equivalent to 1200 miles or more of normal driving. Heavy-duty shocks, glass-pak mufflers and tires frequently have to be replaced, and high-powered, driving-lights added for night driving, on rally cars.

Rally drivers lavish money on their cars for navigational finery much like Henry VIII did for his playmates. Professionals use computers costing \$100-plus, to take the work out of navigating.

Students have a chance this weekend to see the cream of Atlantic Region rallyists with this equipment, coming to UNB for the Eighth Annual Winter Carnival Rally. The cars will be on display Saturday night while being processed through UNB Sports Car safety check prior to leaving at nine o'clock. Carnival princesses will charmingly speed the crews on their way for 330 miles of adventure from L.B. Gym.

The crews are coming from as far as Montreal to compete with the boys of the Maritimes. A special crew is coming from Augusta Maine piloting a Yankee V4 Saab, with a third member in the crew being a special seeing-eye dog. Mrs. Marjorie Awalt, the navigator, is blind and her instructions will be in Braille enabling her to compete on equal with the other crews. Marjorie rallies actively in Maine, with her husband Hugh, and is quite successful

The rally, due to its status, will be rapidly covering the rural roads down to St. Stephen for a 2:00 am lunch stop and then back to 126 Queen Street for the finish at eight Sunday morning

STUDENTS

Do You Require Assistance In Obtaining Summer Employment ?

Representatives from the Canada Manpower Centre will be on campus in Annex "B"

February 3rd to 7th Inclusive
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If you wish to work outside the Fredericton area, your application will be forwarded to the centre of your choice.

Kindly arrange your appointment through the Accommodations Services and Placement Office.

St. Mary's g
Karl Parks
right-hand c

Swim meet

The UNB 55-36 win convincingly team 79-11 against Dalh competition Saturday. E closer time depth by t served to c as the meet sion. The place in eve poorly pre and remain women, ar of the wo the Mariti In the r team won with room but in the freestyle r their bett ready rac the meet. tion, D was the v entries fr of UNB v style an Dave L other U

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Devils split two at home against Dal and SMU

UNB Red Devils played two home games last weekend easily disposing of the Dalhousie Tigers 8-3, and dropping a 5-3 decision to Saint Mary's Huskies.

This left the Devils with a 4-5-1 record and a hard fight ahead to make a playoff spot. They must now beat out Acadia and St. F.X.

The two games were in great contrast in respect to UNB's opponents.

The weak Dalhousie team often brought UNB down to its 1 level of play, whereas the powerful Huskies, sporting a solid defence and a capable goalie, kept the Devils off balance for much of the game. St. Mary's, undoubtedly showing the effects of a tough game against STU the night before, played well enough to win, while providing Devils' fans with a sense of futility over the failure of UNB to get its plays clicking.

The sloppy, chippy game against Dal had few highlights.

Bob Bobbett scored early for UNB assisted by Darin Bird and Bob Kay. Soon after the Dal goalie was shaken up and replaced by backup Dave Andrews who played creditable considering the porous Dal defence. The short goal-keeper had difficulty handling high shots from close in and UNB scored several times in that manner.

The Devils led 4-0 at the end of the first period and 6-2 at the end of the second. During the game UNB goalie Keith Lelievre was tested from time to time with dangerous shots.

Geoff Sedgewick led the Devils with a hat trick, one in each period. Other marksmen were Ian Lutes, Darin Bird, Perry Kennedy and Dave Wisener. Scrutton led Dal with two and Shaver scored once.

The game against St. Mary's ended a little differently. The game was tied 2-2 at the end of the first. Parks and Wisener

scored for UNB Jim Dickey and Al Michelin scored for St. Mary's on long shots which were mishandled into goals by Lelievre.

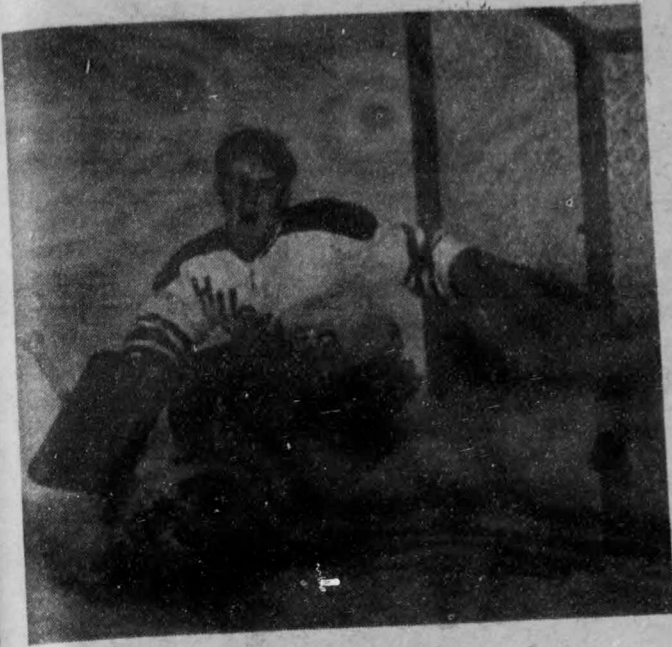
St. Mary's took advantage of that old UNB nemesis, the defensive lapse, to net two, quick, second-period goals, only 18 seconds apart.

Parks scored his second goal of the game to put UNB back in contention at 3:01 of the third on a spectacular play. But the Huskies put on a determined display of forechecking to engineer and insurance goal. The

Devils, who got a lift from Parks goal, never threatened again.

Other scorers for St. Mary's was Mickey with his second, Rick Fraughton and Bob O'Hearn. St. Mary's outshot UNB 33-23.

The next Devil home games are tonight and tomorrow night against Mt. A and Universite de Moncton.



St. Mary's goalie Chuck Lecain stretches for a shot by Karl Parks but the puck whizzes into the net lower right-hand corner of the net. brunswickan photo by dave macneil

Swimmers capture dual meet from Dalhousie

The UNB Beavers managed a 55-36 win and the Mermaids convincingly defeated a weaker team 79-11 in a dual meet against Dalhousie University competition in Fredericton last Saturday. Beavers had a much closer time of it, but lack of depth by the Dal opposition served to close of the visitors as the meet neared its conclusion. The Mermaids took first place in every event to crush the poorly prepared Dal women, and remain the class of the women, and remain the class of the women's swimming in the Maritime circuit.

In the men's relays, the Dal team won the 400-yd. medley with room to spare over UNB, but in the final event, the 400 freestyle relay, Dal defaulted as their better swimmers had already raced in their quota for the meet. In the diving competition, Doug Johansen of UNB was the winner. There were no entries from DAL. Brian Gill of UNB won two, the 200 freestyle and the 200 butterfly. Dave Lingly took the only other UNB first in the 500

freestyle. The Beavers managed the victory mainly on the strength of seconds and thirds in many of the events as Dal won the 400 medley relay and five of the individual races. Jack Smith of Dal, an outstanding swimmer, won two races for the visitors and was part in their winning relay team.

The Mermaids won both women's relays with no difficulty. Pauline Ramsay took the diving event by default because she was the only entrant. Chris Eaterbrook won the 200 and 500 freestyle; Gail Journeaux, the 50 freestyle; Nancy Likely, the 200 medley and the 200 breast stroke; Barb Rees-Potter, the 200 butterfly; Pam Henheffer, the 200 back stroke; Gwen MacDonald, the 100 freestyle. This was an easy meet for the Mermaids and indicative for their ability to win Maritime titles year after year.

This was the last home meet of the season for the two teams. This weekend the Beavers travel to Saint-Jean, PQ, to participate in the College Militaire Royale.



The puck lies hidden in the net after a St. Mary's forward fired it by UNB goalie Ken Lelievre. An unidentified Red Devil watches the play. brunswickan photo by dave macneil

Bloomers win two more

by marg mcgraw
brunswickan staff

The UNB Red Bloomers continued four-year winning streak this weekend defeating Acadia Axettes last Friday 94-31 and dumping Dalhousie 101-34.

The score by halftime of the Acadia game was 38-15 with Joyce Douthwright scoring 13 points for the Bloomers. Veinotte scored 9 for Acadia.

The Bloomers swamped the Axettes in the second half 56-16. Acadia hit for seven of 19 foul shots during the game and the Bloomers were 18 for 25. Acadia picked up 21 fouls and UNB 17.

On Saturday, the Bloomers dazzled the Dal squad by scoring over 100 points, the second time they've hit the century mark the season. Dalhousie played a good game against the Bloomers scoring 34 points. Sandy Humes and Carolyn Savoy scored 25 of the Bloomers points in the last quarter.

The Bloomers were 19 for

26 from the foul line while picking up 8 fouls. Dal fouled UNB 23 times and scored 3 points on free throws. The Bloomers fact Mt. St. Bernard at the gym tonight at six. Friday statistics; Red Bloomers; Douthwright, 17; Lowe, 13; Aikenhead, 12; Langley, 12; Lee, 10; Humes, 4; Nurmi, 4; Savoy, 3; Olmstead, 12; Schroder, 7.

Saturday statistics; Olmstead, 14; Douthwright, 13; Humes, 19; Savoy, 13; Aikenhead, 9; Langley, 8; Lowe, 7; Lee, 6; Nurmi, 8; Schroder, 6.

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Tomorrow

10:00 a.m. Float Muster-Rink Parking Lot
10:30 a.m. Floats depart for downtown

Sunday

6:00 p.m. Sports Car Rally

Monday

8:00 p.m. Fashion Show STU

Tuesday

7:00 p.m. Mitch Ryder Show-Playhouse
9:15 p.m. Four Jacks and a Jill-Playhouse

Wednesday

6:00 p.m. Monopoly Game SUB
6:30 p.m. Muster STU for Torch Light Parade
6:45 p.m. Torch Light Parade
7:00 p.m. Opening Night Ceremonies-Buchanan Field
7:00 p.m. Four Jacks and a Jill-Mitch Ryder Show-Playhouse
7:30 p.m. Crowning of Queen
7:45 p.m. Fireworks
8:00 p.m. Basketball-UNB vs Ricker
9:00 p.m. Dance Raspberry Cloud-SUB-Coffee House-SUB
9:45 p.m. Four Jacks and a Jill-Mitch Ryder Show-Playhouse

Thursday

7:00 p.m. Pozo-Seco-David Frye-Playhouse
Movie-Head Hall Auditorium
9:00 p.m. Dance Raspberry Cloud-Coffee House-sub
Dance McConnell Hall
9:15 p.m. Pozo-Seco-David Frye-Playhouse
Parajumping all day-St. John River

Friday

11:00 a.m. Pizza Eating Contest-SUB
1:00 p.m. Snow Sculpture Judging
1:30 p.m. Snow Football-Buchanan Field
1:30 p.m. Swim Meet
2:00 p.m. Sugar Derby-Royal Roads
2:00 p.m. Gymkhana (UNB Sports Car Club)
2:30 p.m. Moose Hunt-Buchanan Field
7:00 p.m. Pozo-Seco-David Frye
7:30 p.m. Hockey Game-STUVs St. FX
8:30 p.m. Basketball-UNB vs Fort Kent
9:00 p.m. Dance Raspberry Cloud-Coffee House-SUB
9:00 p.m. Dance-McConnell Hall
9:15 p.m. Pozo-Seco-David Frye-Playhouse

Saturday Parajumping all day-St. John River

10:00 a.m. Float Muster-Rink Parking Lot
10:30 p.m.
10:30 a.m. Parade departs for downtown
2:30 p.m. Hockey-UNB vs St. FX
9:00 p.m. Dance Raspberry Cloud-Coffee House-SUB
9:00 p.m. Winter Carnival Costume Ball-McConnell Hall

Students picket meeting

REGINA (CUP) - About 30 University of Saskatchewan students manned picket lines Wednesday (Jan. 22) as negotiations resumed behind closed doors in the fees collection fight between the board of governors and the student union.

The pickets, members of Students for a Democratic University, delivered an open letter to board representatives headed: "Don't negotiate sign the contract now."

Meanwhile the meeting itself made little progress as the student representatives pushed unsuccessfully for a board commitment to collect union behalf this term.

The board announced Dec. 31 that it would not collect student union fees this term because of union support of the student newspaper The Carillon.

The SDU action was its second of the day. At noon in the campus cafeteria a group of about 50 SDU members in black face held a funeral service for "our good friend openness."

A general student meeting Tuesday agreed to allow the negotiations to go behind closed doors, exactly as board members had insisted.

"Our fallen colleague was born of the recognition of the fact that the government of this province, and its appointed hacks the board of this university, are composed of honest honorable gentlemen, guardians of the public purse, students and the common man," the funeral oration said.

"However, it seems these men are not always honest,

not particularly honorable, rapists of the public purse, exploiters of the common man and students alike - but always carefully gentlemanly." The open letter handed to

the board of admitting to suppression of free speech, fear of public discussion and stifling student debate on many important issues facing Regina campus.

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