

## Confrontation looms as Senate rejects engineers' offer

The University of New Brunswick Senate has refused to accept the terms offered by the Association of Professional Engineers of the Province of New Brunswick concerning the qualifications of engineering teachers at UNB.

The new Engineering Act states that the teachers of advanced level engineering courses are classed as practicing engineers and therefore must be members of the professional association. This would give them some control over who may and may not teach engineering at UNB.

Dean of Engineering Leslie Jaeger said that APENB is trying to persuade engineering teachers to join the association voluntarily, and, indeed, most of them are already members. Difficulties in the past with faculty joining the association have centred around academic qualifications and the fact that examinations have been found distasteful.

APENB is proposing to amend their bylaws to establish the position of academic members. They would be the same as other members, except a knowledge of the engineering act would not be necessary. Teaching of engineering will be accepted as the practice of the profession. This would make disqualification of UNB faculty in APENB virtually disappear, Jaeger said.

"This is as far as APENB is willing to go," Jaeger said, and he added that this was not necessarily his stand on the issue. They believe that the teaching of engineering is a practice of the profession, but they are willing to make some moves to accommodate the university and protect the positions of existing faculty members.

One senator said that an outside group is trying to impose its will on the university, and the whole matter boiled down to whether or not they were going to accept this. "Faculty should not act as

special guests of the university. He must make the university and not the profession his first loyalty," was echoed. Outsiders must not control who teaches at universities unless fundamental changes to the nature of university education are willing to be accepted.

Senator H.A. Sharp said, "This is a definition (of professional engineers) which should be unacceptable in any free country and any university in a free country." "I don't think they have the right to check the credentials of any faculty," he said. He described the situation as an "insult" to engineering professors.

Professor Smith of Economics said "Professional Associations have too much power."

When the terms were declared unacceptable, Professor Smith moved that the Board of Governors be asked to seek an amendment to the UNB Act which would make faculty exempt from any professional association acts. This was

withdrawn in favour of a motion more general that would seek to nullify the effects on UNB teachers.

At this point Professor Neil McGill said that the UNB Act should be checked to see whether or not we are not already protected by the UNB Act.

However, Dean of Law, A.M. Sinclair, said that he believed this was not the case, and that the university should seek amendments either to the UNB Act or the Engineering Act. In any event, legislative action is necessary, he said.

It was eventually decided that Senate does not want any professional association to be able to control who teaches at UNB. Therefore, the original motion was eventually put forward again. This would simply have the legislature exempt UNB people from professional legislation.

Howard McFarlane then said that he was displeased with the

whole discussion and that there was no incompatibility between his membership in a professional association and a "top notch" engineering school.

He was scared that this may have been aired on the floor of the legislature and, "I want to avoid that at all costs," he said.

Smith then said, "I interpret that section to mean that they can take legal action if they wish, and that is intolerable." Sinclair added, "There is no doubt they can take legal action."

Sinclair continued, "My position is not terribly optimistic, and I'm terrified that this might happen to the Barristers Association." He said that this would put at least one member of the UNB Law faculty on the spot.

Jaeger said that the university must be autonomous, although he hoped that all UNB teachers had professional qualifications.

No one voted against the final motion, although some abstained.

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FREE

## UNB asks for student aid increase to offset hike in fees

By DAVE SIMMS

The University of New Brunswick will ask the provincial government to adjust the existing student aid program due to "recent drastic increases" in residence and tuition fees.

Student representatives Brian Forbes and Richard Scott originated the proposal passed unanimously March 6 by the UNB Board of Governors.

The board approved a tuition hike to \$672 per year for all undergraduate faculties effective July 1. This will represent an 8.2 percent increase for all except those in engineering whose rates will rise 4.6 percent. Postgraduate tuition will increase 10 percent to \$550. Per course rates—for such programs as extension offerings—will be up 10 percent to \$132.

Singles' residences fees will be increased 27 percent to \$1,400 per year for single room and 26.8 percent to \$1,300 for doubles. Rates for rooms accommodating three unmarried students will be upped 28.2 percent to \$1,250. Special rooms—such as those with kitchenettes—will have their rates raised 30 percent to \$1,500.

Rates for one-bedroom married students' quarters will be increased 13.6 percent to \$155 per month. Two-bedroom married accommodations will cost \$185 per month. This will represent an increase of 20.1 percent. Three-bedroom quarters will cost \$200 each month, an increase of 17.3 percent.

Singles' double rooms are UNB's most common on-campus accommodations.

A tuition increase was necessary

to balance UNB's 1975-76 budget, said President John Anderson, and residence rates had to go up to relieve some of deficit now faced by the system.

Anderson called the 1975-76 estimate the "highest budget" in the institution's history. Total operating revenue - excluding that from residence fees - increased 17.4 percent. The inflexibility in the budget was indicated by the use next year of last year's accrued surplus and the planning of what he called "a calculated risk" by the university.

Historically, various university departments have underspent by \$300,000 due to unfilled positions, for example. The university had "gambled," said Anderson, by anticipating that this will happen in 1976.

Due to the inflexibility of all other revenue sources he said the Board's stand was justified and their positions defensible. Anderson said, however, that he wondered if it should have been done more gradually. His greatest concern, he said, was for potential students from low income backgrounds who might not be able to afford the increases.

The major revenue source for university operating expenses is the Maritime Higher Education Commission subsidy which next year will total \$22,833,500—a 19.2 percent increase from this year. UNB's Sept. 1974 proposal to the MPHEC was based on an expected enrollment increase of three percent. Evidence since then, however, indicated the enrollment increase may go as high as six percent but the commission won't alter the figure.

An enrolment increase of six percent means 15 new faculty should be hired to maintain existing faculty-student ratios. The university will hire only "one and one half," he said. Without an increase in revenue "we might have to turn them (the extra student) away."

The President sent a letter to provincial premier Richard Hatfield advising him of the Board's motion and noting the existing MPHEC funding formula makes no provision for ancillary enterprises such as the university's residence system.

The only other sources of operating revenue besides tuition

and residences fees, said Anderson, are returns from investment and services which like the MPHEC grant are inflexible. Investments such as the university's ownership of Fredericton's Block Seven - bounded by Brunswick, Carleton, King and Regent Streets - have a fixed return and the computer service UNB offers to the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission is priced now such that "we're on the verge of pricing ourselves right out of the market."

The only flexible sources remaining, he said, were tuition and residence fees. The Board of Governors however, would be

consistent with the recommendation of the 1974 New Brunswick Higher Education Commission that increases not transfer a greater proportion of university operating costs to the student without an expanded loan and bursary program, said Anderson.

"I am quite open to supporting changes (in the existing provincial student aid scheme) which lead in the right direction," he said. "Governments historically treat institutions better than students."

Organizations such as the Atlantic Federation of Students have been pressing the New

Continued on page 12



The UNB Board of Governors have hiked residence and tuition fees for next year. The meeting was held over the March Break in Saint John.

Photo by Jerome Kashetsky

# Beanies back in style for next year's Frosh

By LORNE PARKER

"Our aim is to get away from the razzing of the frosh and to act more as a counselling service," said Orientation Committee chairman, Brian Edwards, "but, the frosh can still expect to be in for a few surprises."

"Shinerama Day and Festival will be our main attractions this year," stated Edwards during an interview Monday. This year the frosh will be accompanied by civic officials from the City of Fredericton. Edwards is hoping that this will not only increase the donations but will also develop better city-university relationships.

The Red & Black beanie will also

be back as well as the hospital bands. Last year there was some confusion on Shinerama Day because the people were used to identifying the frosh by the beanies, so, consequently the people did not realize that the students were from the university. It is hoped that by bringing back the beanie the students will be easier to identify. The bands will be used for admittance to all frosh activities.

This year the committee is experimenting with a new frosh packet. In previous years the various clubs printed their information on leaflets, this year all activities will be published in the form of one booklet. Edwards is currently contacting all clubs

asking them to submit all information on their clubs to the committee. The facilities of the Brunswickan will be used to publish the booklet. Edwards feels this will be less confusing to the frosh and make it easier to find out about the various clubs.

When the frosh pick up their packets on Wednesday, September third, they will be in for a small scale initiation period. Frosh week

runs from Tuesday, September third to Sunday, September seventh. The week is filled with many interesting activities for the frosh. Some highlights include the regular addresses by the UNB administrators, dances, and the crowning of the Frosh queen. Edwards would not release the names of the guest speakers and those to be booked.

Edwards' committee consists of seven executives and he hopes to

recruit a frosh squad of one hundred. They are expecting 130 frosh this year.

Edwards also urged any student who is interested in joining the squad to attend the general meeting on March 18 at seven p.m., in Tilley Hall, Room 303. He also wished to inform the students that they will have no prior commitments to the squad before September 2.

## Deadline for grad snaps set

By LORNA PITCHER

The final deadline for submission of Graduation pictures is Tuesday, March 18, according to Up The Hill editor Roy Neale. After that date no more pictures of graduates will be accepted.

"We're aiming for a September delivery of the book," said Neale,

"and I'm pretty sure we'll make it. To do this, though, we have to have all pictures in as soon as possible."

Neale said any groups and clubs on campus who have pictures of their club or activities they sponsored, and would like to have them appear in the yearbook should submit them, "like, yesterday."

The 1975 yearbook will have 240 pages, of which at least 8 will be colour. "We hope to have more colour," said Neale, "but this may not be economically feasible."

Neale urges anyone who wishes to help with the book, particularly with layouts, to come to the office anytime. "This is also good experience for anyone who plans a career in publication of any sort."

## Neale lauds McKinney

By LORNA PITCHER

Yearbook Editor and senior student Roy Neale lauded resigning SUB Director Kevin McKinney this week.

"What can you say about the person who's done the most for the SUB, therefore, for the students?" asked Neale. "He's much too modest, he's been the continuing

force in all SUB programming for almost six years. He's done one hell of a job, and a lot of people will miss him."

Neale said McKinney has built up staffing systems in such a way as to provide many jobs for students which they can handle while still attending classes.

McKinney has also increased services to students by encourag-

ing business such as SUB Towne, Smoke Shoppe, and Little Records to rent space in the SUB. This also lowered the cost of running the SUB to students.

Community service in the form of offering convention and party facilities was another of McKinney's instruments to make the SUB financially self-supporting. According to Neale, "Kevin's work means students pay less student fees because little of the fees needs to go to SUB maintenance. And the community has a better relationship with us, too - we offer the best meeting, dinner, and special-event facilities in the city."

McKinney will resign his post as SUB director on July first, to continue his education, at the Master's level.

## UNB Athletes to be honored

The University of New Brunswick's most outstanding female athlete and best all around male athlete will be honoured at UNB's annual athletic awards dinner to held March 19.

The Colin B. MacKay Shield will be presented to the top female and best overall male will receive the H. Kenneth Corbett Medal. Teams and their outstanding members will also be given recognition.

The dinner, a university tradition started in the 1940's, will feté 300 athletes representing 20 sports and will start at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building on campus.

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## Textbooks to cost more?

By LORNE PARKER

There will be a 10 - 20 percent raise in the price of textbooks next term, said University of New Brunswick bookstore manager, Mrs. Logue. This is based on recent articles from the textbook publishers.

Mrs. Logue said that contrary to popular belief, the bookstore is not a profit center. Last year's

financial statements show a net loss of \$3,000. She said increases in book prices are a direct result of paper shortages, wage increases, and inflation.

Beginning April 4-30, the bookstore will be buying back textbooks which can be used for courses next fall. The bookstore is offering the students 55 percent of the original cost price of the books.

**COMING**  
FROM CAMPUS FILMS

Saturday, March 22 Reeler Madness and The Trip  
7:00 & 9:00 (Two Complete Shows)

Sunday, March 23 G'Lucky Man  
6:00 & 9:00

Sunday, March 30 PHASE IV  
7:00 & 9:00 Science Fiction

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**tilley 1 2 7+9 1.25**

By LORNA PITCHER

SUB Director Kevin McKinney said this week that he is resigning from his post, effective July 1, 1975. He will attend either the University of New Brunswick or the M.B.A. program.

"I've enjoyed my years both as a student and as a director," said McKinney. "I'll be 32 this year, I have a cat, a dog, and a motorcycle. I'm not relating to students now as I did when I took on this job - a good."

McKinney cited several reasons for his resignation. One of the main reasons was the over-inflation of the job over the years has grown to that they outweigh the benefits. He can see these frustrations if I keep going. I can't in my capacity time for a change, and for me."

In his six years as SUB Director, McKinney has been in or responsible for in SUB operations.

The games room area until 1969. "We need a larger space for

## Land

The University of New Brunswick Board of Governors has approved a proposal to purchase 12.65 acres of land in Fredericton with government to acquire the school and community announcement was made by John by UNB President Anderson on March 11.

The proposal, submitted to the Lieutenant Governor's Council, calls for 12.65 acres of land for government mounting to approximately 12 acres.

The 12-acre site is

## UNI



## SUB Director McKinney will resign in July

By LORNA PITCHER

SUB Director Kevin McKinney said this week that he will resign his post, effective July first, 1975. He will attend either St. Mary's or Western University this fall, in an M.B.A. program.

"I've enjoyed my years at UNB, both as a student and, since July 1969, working with students as SUB Director," said McKinney, "but I'll be 32 this year, I've a wife, a cat, a dog, and a mortgage, and I feel I'm not relating as well to students now as I did when I first took on this job - and that's not good."

McKinney cited several reasons for his resignation. "The frustrations of the job over the past two years have grown to such a point that they outweigh the joys, and I can see these frustrations continuing if I keep going. I've done all I can in my capacity and I feel it's time for a change, both for UNB and for me."

In his six years as SUB Director, McKinney has been instrumental in or responsible for many changes in SUB operations.

The games room was a storage area until 1969. "We had hoped for a larger space for games, and of

course it's still needed," McKinney said. "That space almost became the Social Club, but the committee for the games room got it while the club was still in the planning stages."

The College Hill Social Club is an inspiration of McKinney's, which he presented to the SUB board of directors in spring of 1970. The board instituted the club the following September on a three-day-a-week basis. The Social Club gained its permanent licence in the summer of 1973. McKinney said, "The SUB board is really responsible for the Social Club. They had the power to start it. I hope in the future some legal problems about its (CHSC's) status as a corporation and therefore a private club, so it may become a licensed lounge for all students on presentation of their ID's. The only way we could get the licence was to make it a club."

There was a Music Listening Room in the SUB until the second term of the 73-74 academic year, but it was shut down, according to McKinney, "because of abuse and rip-offs. No matter how carefully it was watched, it was costing over \$3000 each year to replace stolen cartridges and amplifiers. Short of posting a supervisor in the room at

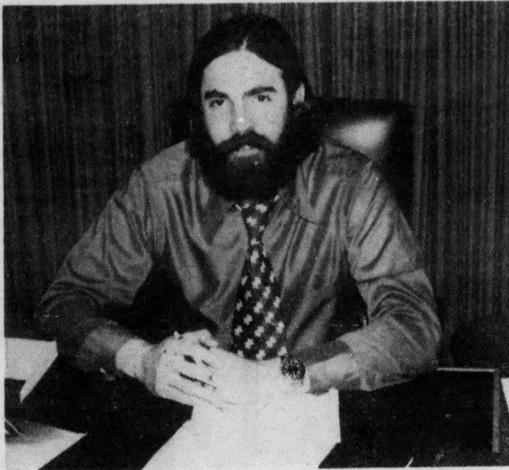
all times, we found there was no way to control stealing and mishandling of the equipment, so we had to discontinue the service."

The music room was located on the second floor near the office annex. It is presently the SRC Travel Office.

McKinney was also responsible for the proliferation of SUB pubs "from sporadic, individually organized events a few years ago to the regular and frequent, relatively efficient ones they are now."

Other key employees in the SUB who have announced their pending resignations include SRC Secretary Janice Comeau and Administrator Wayne Charters.

McKinney said, "Wayne's job is to be expanded. I think it would be a good thing if his replacement came from outside the present local administration. We need people with fresh ideas, someone who can look at UNB in a new way." McKinney added, "There will be two people hired in financial administrative posts. I feel it would be a good idea if one of the came from within, and one from without. They would both serve us well - we need one who is familiar, one who is objective and fresh to the job."



Kevin McKinney

Photo by The Phantom Photog

## Student housing problems discussed

By THE PHANTOM PHOTOG

A big problem with student housing is that students rarely indicate what their preferences are, said SRC Vice President Gary Stairs. "They'll scream and holler all day long" but they will not check with their representatives.

Though he has been in office since October, he has not received one complaint. He stated that students will not bother to cope with their problems. For example, though some accommodations are considerably crowded, students will not check the Fire Marshal's regulations.

He added that most of the problems students have can be solved through the Fire Marshal and the Accommodations Office.

He said students do not realize that the people of Fredericton are not responsible to the students. If anyone is hesitating about taking action due to the fact that he does not have a lease, there are "legal avenues...ways of controlling them," said Stairs.

Stairs believes that it is up to the University to tell the public what the students want. There will be a housing survey coming up and Stairs said that past surveys have been treated with little respect. People have also not been very objective toward them.

Students often find it difficult to find acceptable places to live. Stairs pointed out that there are "real difficulties in getting landlords to enlist" with the Accommodations Office. Landlords are worried about students jumping leases (normally leases have to be signed for a full calendar year).

Also, students tend to be "unruly" tenants. Since they are boarding they feel they can act as they do at home. They have little respect for landlords, said Stairs.

An additional problem which will be arising soon is that there will be a large staff necessary to operate the new hospital. This will cause an increase in the number of twelve month per year tenants, crowding out students in the area of the University. Stairs added that there is plenty of accommodation avail-

able across the river; however, transportation is a problem. He would like to see the University take some positive steps concerning the transportation problem, possible busing.

Stairs said that typical student housing does not provide adequate room to entertain people. He stated that this is one of the problems with the residences. There are not adequate lounges. People need a way to entertain privately.

Stairs has lived in apartments since his coming to University and will not live anywhere else. He considers the privacy necessary. He believes that apartment living develops responsibility, maturity, etc.

"It's my belief...that the residence system could work," said Stairs. However, he believes it should be a single room system. The "old concept of two students isn't very good." He said that it is out of date and does not work any more.

Stairs said that he is carrying out discussions with the Fire Marshal, Dean of Students, Accommodation Officer, various landlords in the city, the Department of Justice legal reform concerning the Residential Tenancy Act, and the Ombudsmen's office.

Adding that he has been doing a considerable amount of researching and reading, he said that it is a "wide area." Stairs said, "It is conceivable that if students were to indicate decided preferences for a particular type of accommodation, I am sure the University would readily acknowledge such a demonstrated need."

Continuing, "University authorities, particularly the Accommodations Officer, and the Dean of Students have been quite cooperative. Research and studies are currently being carried out in efforts to determine our accommodation requirements."

He also said, "Through the channels of student input, and positive criticism, we may be able to 'head the villain off at the pass.' If we don't, we could be living in tents in '76!"

## Land exchange proposal approved

The University of New Brunswick Board of Governors approved a proposal to exchange land in Fredericton with the provincial government to accommodate the government's proposed French school and community centre. The announcement was made in Saint John by UNB President John M. Anderson on March sixth.

The proposal, subject to approval of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, calls for UNB to exchange 12.65 acres of land in Fredericton for government properties amounting to approximately 16 acres.

The 12-acre site to be acquired by

government is located at the corner of Priestman and Regent Streets. The university will acquire three sites totalling 16 acres which all involve a leaseback arrangement which will permit the government to continue using the properties for a designated number of years.

The first site to be acquired by the university, 8.68 acres, at present houses the department of highways repair depot and garage. Its leaseback period is a maximum of 10 years. The second location, 1.63 acres involving the new soils and minerals laboratory, calls for a leaseback arrangement of up to

25 years. The final six years, subject to a 30-year maximum government leasing, is the location of the Montgomery Street School.

The final transfer of university property to the government is subject to university approval of the school and community centre's final site plan.

Negotiations for the land exchange began last August. Detailed discussions were initiated by the government in December and negotiations continued until late last month when the representatives of government and the university reached agreement.

## UNB Arts student awarded scholarship



Margot Brewer

Margot Brewer, a University of New Brunswick student, has earned the right to participate in this year's World University Service of Canada seminar in Egypt.

An arts junior with plans to honor in German and sociology, Brewer will spend six weeks in July and August travelling through the country researching the effort of tourist promotion on a national culture, with specific emphasis on Egypt.

She is one of approximately 50 students from across Canada who each must raise \$700 from organizations to support their studies.

"I see it as an opportunity," said the UNB WUSC association president, "to gain exposure and insight into other cultures."

WUSC, an academic program with emphasis on first hand observation, began in 1949 and now includes an on-campus organization of faculty and students from UNB and St. Thomas University.

Photo by Steve Patruquen

# SRC should cut the fat, says science rep Kennedy

By THE PHANTOM PHOTOG

SRC Science Representative Gordon Kennedy is resubmitting the report of the Special Honoraria Committee to be reconsidered. The committee was formed to study the honoraria for SRC counsellors. "I think the report is both fair to the counsellors and challenging enough to make him earn his honorarium," said Kennedy adding that it should eliminate "driftwood." According to Kennedy there were three representatives last term who wouldn't have received their honoraria under this report.

The terms of the report require that counsellors attend at least 80 per cent of the meetings and be active on at least two SRC committees. The report also stipulates that there should be no partial honoraria.

"One of the reasons I'm resubmitting the honoraria criteria is because everyone who applied for their honoraria got it," said Kennedy. He stated that he was not at the meeting due to the fact that he was in the hospital. If he had been there he would have objected strenuously to three of the representatives' obtaining honoraria. He stated that at least two of

them did not earn it, adding that one only attended 62.5 per cent of the meetings. He said that when another one was telephoned and requested to come to the meeting to make a quorum, he said no because he was watching the returns.

"Right now I'm pleading through this article to the people to approach the counsellor representing them in the SRC and ask them to support this bill. I'm pleading to the individual counsellors to approach this matter with an open mind and show renewed responsibility and accept this bill on grounds that the SRC should take a

leading role in trimming the fat," said Kennedy.

The report recommends a point system with ten points being required to earn an honorarium, five points for being a counsellor and one to three points for work on a committee, depending on the position held in the committee. If the ten points were not achieved the case could be pleaded to the executive committee which would decide if the counsellor deserves the honorarium. This would be done only in extenuating circumstances.

I realize that not everyone has the same lack of consideration for

someone else's labour and possessions, but this also is not the first time that work has been stolen on campus. I personally have been losing pieces from university exhibitions for four years, and I am hesitant to risk participating in them again.

## Student raps discrimination

By FELIX GREGOIRE

Editor's note: the writing of the following article was sparked by discussion of the senate committee on discrimination in the column "From Where I Sit", written by Dean of Students Barry Thompson.

Since we have recognized that discrimination does exist at UNB and to a much greater extent in the Fredericton area, I will not dwell on the issue here. But, I would like to cite one of the things which can, and in fact has, happened as a result of discrimination at such a level.

I see UNB as a breeding ground for future leaders of the world, considering the number of people of different nationalities studying on the campus. Bad feelings originating here among students can easily spread to many corners of the world.

Here, special mention will be made of the black man to whose problem I can more relate. It should be brought to the attention of white Canadians on campus that the majority of black students on campus are not the typical Canadian blacks who are so unfortunately and helplessly trapped in this vicious white society. The majority of blacks at UNB are individuals who are going to become leaders, in one capacity or another, in their home country, after surviving whatever misfortunes that have befallen them here.

Graduates who have left Canada with strong feelings against whites have initiated their counter-attacks on their own grounds, where the population is then predominantly black. There is no reason to believe that this will not continue to happen.

I, therefore, see any form of discrimination at UNB as an 'international threat', and if certain individuals don't 'smart up' before it is too late, then many more problems will develop into an already troubled world.

Talking about discrimination in itself is useless, without anything being done to destroy it. Something seems to be wrong with the education system in New Brunswick in general. There are too many people around here who have no clue as to what is happening in the world today.

Why should the New Brunswick society produce white kids who run around rubbing their fingers on black skins expecting their fingers to get stained; and black kids who are made to believe that they are not equal in this society?

M	A	S	S	E	P	S	S	N	A	P	S
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My heavens the year... The Bruns. Believe it... fox for a mangler, bu... Der who's gown to... win an award tonight... for booze in the cool... him he might drow... wright.

Simms is giving us... anyway, maybe he's... factory, but Stairie... business cause he se... sign on his Doner ty... working. Dian show... making a far landing... be true cause Bev s... Tom plans to spend... the orchards cause





The Brunswickan staff takes time out from a hectic layout night to let all you folks know what all us folks look like. From left to right, standing in the back row are, Agnes Hennessey, Dave Simms, Bev Hills, Sarah Ingersoll, Dave McCurdy, S. Gordon Emmerson, Ron Ward, James Walker, and Lorne Parker. Standing in the second row are Wes Batanyita, Dawn Elgee, Lorna Pitcher, Pat MacFarland, Judy Orr, Jerome Kashetsky, Jo Anne Jefferson, Danielle Thibeault, Mike Carey, Lorne McIntosh, and Kathy Lewis. Seated in chairs are Peter Penny, Derwin Gowan, Tom Benjamin, Steve Fox, and Don Mersereau. Seated on floor are Margot Brewer, Susan Manzer, Kathy Westman, Sheryl Wright and Steve Patriquen, who took this picture. Staff members unable to attend included Bob Potter, Pat Potter, Diane Shaw, Duc Doherty, Rick Baston, Colin Calnan, Alex Varty, Hillary Randall, Tom Best, Lona Touckly, John Timmins and John Lumsden.

## ip se dixit

My heavens the year is over for our baby The Bruns. Believe it or not we've not got a fox for a mangler, but that shouldn't upset Der who's gowan to do the best he can to win an award tonight. Potter plans to bob for booze in the cooler but Sheryl warned him he might drown and she's always wright.

Simms is giving us the "brush", for awhile anyway, maybe he's hoping for an SRC factory, but Stainless knows all about business cause he says the STUD service sign on his Doherty tied with a pink bow is working. Dian shaw judy or was it Pat making a far landing on some hills, it must be true cause Bev said so too. Tom plans to spend his spare time now in the orchards cause he thinks McIntoshes

are best. Mike promised to help him carey unless he goes west with Kathy, or to Timmins with John. Nancy tells she's got a job in the coal pits this summer but Alex isn't impressed cause he's got a varty good job too. Lorne's not listening to anyone cause he's a good parker.

Kathy doesn't like Lewis anymore cause hamburger is now her thing, and back to our party, Lorna said she likes beer from a pitcher best so Pat promised to bring her a pot just in case. The Phantom Photog likes his drink too but he promised he wouldn't bring Dave's brewer.

And John will probably need lums for his tummy tomorrow unless it dawns on Elgee not to let him Emmerse himself, god

forbid. Dave said to be careful the cause booze can McCurdle in your stomach. The Devil's Broadway Jo has promised to entertain for us but the boy's want to see Mary Ann's brassrap instead.

Rick has been basting his pants for the party cause Hillary saw them before and she rared all the way home. But James said not to worry cause he'd walk.

Lona promised to touckly Calnan in cause he's colin for her but we heard Dan yell even louder.

Don said he's not going to merser with anyone next year especially after all the nagres from last term. Anyway we've hoping there'll be lots of little tom cats around to watch over us. But Susan will soon know the morell of the story, Que Sarah, Sarah, what will be will be.

### Brunswickan Awards Party

in Room 7 of SUB at 7:00 p.m.

All staffers and guests welcome tonight

### Everybody's Favourite course



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## Student aid situation complicated by fee increases

Events in the last two weeks since the publication of the last Brunswickan have done much to bring the issue of student aid to the foreground.

French and English letter campaigns recommending lower loan ceilings for the existing student aid program in New Brunswick yielded replies for those who supplied their addresses. Respondents said the matter was being handled by youth minister Jean-Pierre Ouellette and that definite changes were planned for the act.

The Throne Speech marking the beginning of the 1975 spring legislature made no mention of any proposed legislation.

The Brunswickan has increased coverage of the issue with news stories and features dealing with the problems of accessibility, fairness for low-income students and establishment of criteria forcing students to budget more effectively and allow the most equitable arrangement for each individual.

University of New Brunswick President John Anderson conferred with UNB Students' Representative Council President Warren McKenzie and The Brunswickan March 7 on the Board of Governors' increase in tuition and residence fees. The Brunswickan supports the increases—undesirable as they may be—as necessary steps by the administration to maintain educational standards and residence maintenance. It should be acknowledged, however, that while off-campus rates may be higher and inflation has represented an upward pressure on costs in several sectors, the changes have been sudden and drastic.

More important to the issue is the need for changes in the student loan program and the

funding schemes of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Department for universities. The inflexibility of the MPHEC grant has in part been responsible for the need to make the increases, according to the university.

The Board of Governors have also seen that existing students aid schemes need change and have agreed to prepare and submit to the province in cooperation with student govern-

nors a brief outlining where adjustments should be made.

The Brunswickan feels it is important students become concerned with learning as much as possible about the act and such grievances as outlined by the Atlantic Federation of Students. Continue to write your government so that they must act with your very real presence in mind.

Rumors about aid program changes have been flying left, right and centre but one consistent whisper predicts the government will up the ceiling to \$1,400 this year and future hikes may have it soar as high as \$1,800. If you think you're hurt by a \$300 residence increase now, you're really going to sting if you have to graduate with a debt ranging from \$5-11,000.



"A TYPICAL DAY AT THE BRUNSWICKAN OFFICES"

# THE BRUNSWICKAN

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sports Bob Potter  
inside Sheryl Wright  
features Dave Simms  
photo Steve Patrique

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Au revoir...  
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## Disgr...

Dear Editor:

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## Mugwump Journal

By Susan Manzer

This is my last column of the year and the last one of my university career. I must admit my sentiments over Mugwump Journal are probably not near as strong as Edison Stewart's must have been when he sat in the same situation last year. You see Mugwump is Edison's baby and always will be. So I take this moment, Edison, to pay tribute to you for no one will ever match your style.

As you may have noticed, this is the last issue of the Bruns for this year. We've all had a great time and we thank all you have contributed in anyway. You too SRC types!

So I guess this is the appropriate time to get out my trusty wish list for the folks at UNB—

For Tom Benjamin fewer rolands next year and no Gordans in ANY form.

For Chris Pratt no visits from the anti air pollution league.

For Roy Neale, one complete yearbook with an honorarium to boot.

For Warren McKenzie many campaignable issues for the Atlantic universities and Mickey Mouse ears.

For good ole Wency Batanyita, one balanced budget and few visits from the Bruns.

For the STU Aquinian, more than one issue not so late.

For the Carni 76 committee, no long line ups, no late groups, no disgruntled students with no tickets and fewer letters of complaint.

For Barry Thompson, one column writer preferably who can tell time.

For Art Doyle's Alumni, thousands of graduates mostly rich rich....

For John Meagher, one jock palace within his ways and means...not to be built in front of the Old Arts Building.

For John Anderson, no demonstrations about rising tuition and residence fees and a lock for his door.

For Wayne Charters, no bad dreams and god forbid nightmares of SRC types.

Same goes for Kevin McKinney.

For Bill MacGillvray more Kolhers and Gills and fewer parties.

For Jim Born, bigger linemen and a BIGGER budget.

For Don Nelson, another Dave Nutbrown or lower hoops.

For Peter Collum, the return of Mal Early and more punch in his spike.

For Conni Bothwell, one more time.

For Amby Legere, bigger staff and smaller program.

For Pete Kelly, the five year rule and more winners.

For Saga Foods, a visit from the Man from Glad.

For Peter Galoska, closer ties with the B of G and a wife.

For the Foresters, one real Paul Bunyan and a more lenient newspaper.

For the Engineers, lots a luck with their President.

For the Board of Governors, no more residences to be "opened."

For the Senate, no more residences to be "opened" for the B of G.

For the Brunswickan staff, more 32 pagers, longer deadlines, and understanding profs.

For Sarah, warm buns.

For me, many more happy memories and many happy years with David.

For all UNBers, a reminder of a great university and many best wishes.

An revoir.

Parting is such sweet sorrow.

## Input encouraged on fee hikes

Dear Students:

As you may or may not know, the Board of Governors of UNB last Thursday voted to increase residence fees \$275 for double rooms and \$300 for single rooms for next year. In addition, tuition was raised \$60 for most faculties. Certainly, this raise will have serious consequences for some students at UNB, particularly those in residence. This decision was made after serious consideration, and was not done without a serious look for alternative solutions to the increased costs of running a university of our size in these days of skyrocketing educational and ancillary costs. To say this decision was made frivolously or without serious consideration for the good of the university and all of us who are here would be incorrect.

Nevertheless, the severe implications these increases may have on many of our futures are matters

which should not go unnoticed. If these increases affect either your desire to come back to university, or your ability to do so, you should feel free to let people know. If you plan to move out of residence because of the increases, you should let people know. It is almost impossible for us now to have any further influence on these increases before they go into effect for next year, but by letting the administration know where we stand on these increases, it may help us fight further increases in future years. The most effective way to express yourself on this issue would be to write President Anderson and let him know how seriously this may effect you personally. He cannot change things for next year, but what you tell him will certainly be difficult to overlook in the preparation of the budget for 1976-77.

Please don't complain for the sake of complaining. If you object to the increases, explain your

objectives. If we are to make our point, our objections must be reasonable. We can't expect anyone to listen to the babbling of idiots. But don't be afraid to stand up and let people hear how this will affect you. An increase of this sort has serious ramifications of which the administration should be made more fully aware than Rick Scott and I were able to do last Thursday. Our objections and "nay" votes were unfortunately, not convincing enough to achieve a decreased level of fee increase. Your objections, seriously advanced, should be heard. If you object, say so. It's our money, money for which most of us have to work hard to get. How it is spent should not be outside our criticism.

Yours truly,

Brian F. Forbes  
Student Member  
Board of Governors

## Coffee Shop hours criticized

To the Editor:

I would like to make a complaint about the SUB management.

On Friday night, a bit before midnight, I went over to the SUB to get something to eat at the Coffee Shop. The sign on the door said that it would be open until 12:45, so I was in lots of time. Or so I thought. When I arrived, there were several other people, using the snack machines and swearing because they had come to the Coffee Shop for something to eat. A member of the SUB staff cheerfully informed

me that the Coffee Shop had closed at 9:00 because there was no business. Is it the policy to close down the minute the place is empty? Admittedly the weather was poor, but there was a basketball tournament that evening, and the bad weather made the SUB the only reasonable place to go for something to eat. And how many people are hungry at 9:00? Eleven or midnight seem to be more popular snack times.

I was the last person out of that part of the building (still around 12:00), and as soon as I was

outside, the door locked behind me. On my way home I met several other very angry people, likewise on their way to the SUB for something to eat.

Is the SUB operated for the convenience of the management only? Or do we students, who pay fees for some unknown purpose, have the right to expect the SUB to be open and operating at the hours posted in the SUB?

Yours truly,

M. MacWilliam (Arts 4)

## Kennedy gives year-end report

Dear Editor:

This is the report I have promised to make to everyone for several weeks, but due to adverse publicity in recent weeks, I have postponed these Public Service Announcements until now. They are being made so everyone will be aware of what has been going on for the last several months.

The statements that follow are my own opinions, as radical and maverick as they appear to be; they are the truth as I see it, and I will make myself available to discuss them with anyone, at a mutually convenient time. I'm making them public because I think everyone should be "in the know."

I was elected in the second fall elections, and I believe Fall Festivals are dead but should we enter future adventures like this, it should be with the highest caution.

Last Fall I was involved with a council motion that asked the SUB people to have the building cleaned more often and efficiently. This

has not been done, to date, so council has asked that the SUB be closed down in an off season period until cleaning and repairs are complete.

When Peter Galoska asked for two weeks salary for his Christmas Holidays, I was opposed to it, because, he was on vacation and not working. He originally got it because 6 people abstained from voting. We thought we needed a two-thirds majority to have it passed, later we found we only needed a simple majority. Mr. Galoska didn't receive the salary for the holidays.

I was and remain against the new SAA policy to charge admission to games of football, basketball and hockey. The team's budget seems to be cut a bit too much, but I feel some trimming is necessary. Example—a 10 player basketball team using a 43 seater bus instead of a van. I was involved in a motion that would keep these games free, and with no other financial penalty placed on us.

Winter Carnival was a success.

Improvements are needed, ex. a larger facility in which events can be held, and perhaps tickets being sold in a system where "X" number of tickets are placed in each alphabetical group and sold in the evening or Saturday morning. Such a large turnout for tickets was unexpected, and we apologize to those who were unable to attend any of the events. I tried to keep you posted as to your chances of getting tickets, one grateful young lady was nice enough to give me the nickname "Bearded Little Wonder." The beard is gone and I am now known as the "Little Wonder." We hope to improve the system next year. I have already approached Mr. W. MacKenzie, and he has assured me he would make it known beer would be appreciated at the formal dances for those who drink only suds.

continued on page 9

## Disgusted with jewelry theft

Dear Editor:

During the month of February, four Fredericton craftsmen displayed various pieces of jewelry in the Fine Arts Room display cases at the Harriet Irving Library.

At some time over the weekend of February 22, the cases where the jewelry was displayed were broken into and five pieces of work were stolen.

All of the craftsmen involved, except one, are students like most other people here, learning a trade and trying to make a living by selling what they produce.

The cost of the pieces stolen was not excessive, but it was definitely enough to make a difference to the students. They have lost more than

just the monetary value of the silver and their time. Some of the pieces were already sold or given away, so they will have to reproduce them. Some of them were the beginnings of the students' own collections, and some were to be sent to nationwide exhibition.

The people who stole the pieces have not only stolen the jewelry, but have also stolen the goodwill of other area craftsmen who may think twice before displaying their work at the university.

Generally, I think it is a pretty poor show of the reception given many people by some of the population at the university.

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Silversmith

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I suggested th ambassador be s UNB and STU on t we know as much as we do about Ontario, and we s same campus. rejected by UNB, see any benefit fro was still open to time.

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# Viewpoint

Will the increase in residence fees force you to live off campus next year?

## Photos by Phantom Photog

## Interviews by Tom Best



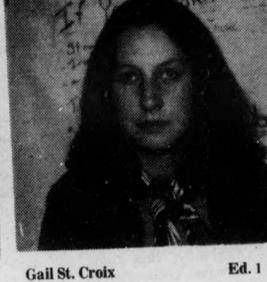
Jean Nickers Phys. Ed. 3

Yes! It's just too much. It's ridiculous. You can live off campus cheaper than \$1400.



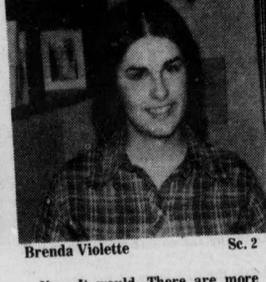
Linda MacRae Phys. Ed.3

It's a good possibility, \$1400 is really too expensive.



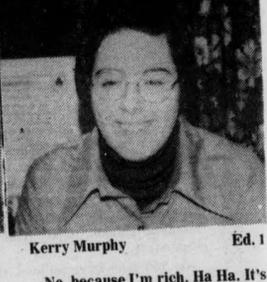
Gail St. Croix Ed. 1

They might. It's just too expensive.



Brenda Violette Sc. 2

Yea. It would. There are more advantages to living off campus, if it's cheaper to live in an apartment.



Kerry Murphy Ed. 1

No, because I'm rich. Ha Ha. It's still expensive for people who aren't rich.



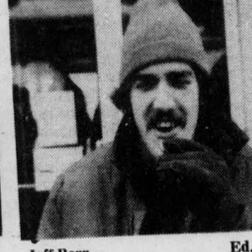
Jack Mailloux BBA 2

I don't really mind but it's going to hurt a lot of people who are just making it now. You can expect prices to go up but the raise does seem a bit steep.



J.D. Gramps Ed. 1

Yes. Yes. Definitely. Definitely.



Jeff Born Ed. 2

Definitely yes. It would be less expensive and a little more comfortable than paying more and staying in a small room at residence.



Brian MacPhee A 2

Depends on what the rise is. If it's \$300, it may but if it's within reason, it won't.



Azim Thobani C.S. 2

Yes, definitely. I think they should improve the quality of the rooms and the food with the increase in fees.

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# SRC councillor continues lengthy year-end report

Continued from page 7

I feel that any surplus steaks in future "Steaks and Steins" be sold at an appropriate rate or given to a charity group or sold back to Saga. This semester they were sold to a select group. I can't swallow that, pardon the pun, as there appears to be a conflict of interest of those involved.

The young lady who claimed I had reserved tables for W.C. Committee members had only 2 things right—my name, and that a SRC member was at her table. I can accept criticism if it is right. The facts are—I was given, after asking, the privilege to reserve 20 places (10 for the W.C. Queens and 10 for their escorts.) This single privilege was due them, as they were, in a sense, representing the Spirit of the Winter Carnival.

I suggested that a student ambassador be set up between UNB and STU on the grounds that we know as much about each other as we do about a university in Ontario, and we are both on the same campus. The idea was rejected by UNB, as they couldn't see any benefit from it. St. Thomas was still open to the idea at that time.

I feel St. Thomas and UNB should co-sponsor major entertainments to cut cost and losses. As of now, we take the chances and losses and some STU students benefit; ex. Liverpool Pub. Don't get me wrong, I have the greatest admiration for STU. I just can't justify subsidizing entertainment for even one STU student if their SRC won't contribute to the investment. We may soon adopt a 2 price system at UNB sponsored events, where UNB and STU students get a "break even rate" and the general public will pay more, something I helped initiate. I am simply suggesting that the STU SRC become more responsible to campus life and start making some contribution on major events.

There may be "rip off pricing" in SUB businesses. Should the pending SRC report confirm this, Council should demand price cuts. Open room are your right, Women! I stated my views to Council and Senate to this end. "The right of the majority must be accepted, and the rights of minority only respected." The vote was about 70 percent in favor of

open rooms, the 30 percent was divided between several choices. I believe if a single For or Against vote was now taken there would be over 70 percent in favor. The final choice for open rooms should be that of the individual Houses. It is coming next Fall, be patient, do some thinking, you are going to decide which stand your House will take.

I was involved with a council motion which condemned the actions of the appropriate people, for their total lack of regard for our recommendations and input. The Planners for the Aitken University Centre wanted us to put a rubber stamp "yes" on all their plans, even if they were poor. They asked us for input, then told us that tenders were going to be called before we could tell them what we needed. They hadn't made provisions for enough power for a Rock Band to play. We had to get plans for the building from someone outside the Planning Committee, because they wouldn't give them to us. The sound system was only going to be good enough for playing music while skating, and the sound booth had no windows and solid concrete walls. You couldn't see or hear from their proposed sound control booth. With the "stolen" plans and the help of Dave Miller and Doug Bearisto the project may be saved and we may cut costs for the administration, get that, less money. Are they ever going to accept our input? If they do, the AUC will be to quote Mr. Miller "the best facilities in N.B."

I'm definitely in favor of non-drinking events, lots of them. I suggested through Peter Galoska to P.C. Kelly that the Athletic Dept. purchase toboggans for the free use of students on Buchanan Field. If you like the idea tell the Athletic Dept. or myself as Mr. Kelly said the idea was good, but our's was the first request.

I am in favor of having many more speakers of the Pierre Burton class. No more unknowns please. I am against—strongly against any SRC salaries being increased. A complete freeze for at least 18 months. It is time to hold the line on costs. I think security is poor on campus, 3 girls have been in contact with me concerning

molestings. I asked council to support a motion calling for increased security. Within the next few days, Moyra Barry was kidnapped, a prank, but it confirms publicly that meter maids is what UNB has hired. I challenge Mr. Williamson at this time to increase patrols for "our" own good, please, before it is too late.

I think council should demand better ambulance and emergency service for the university and the city. It is reported that it took 20 minutes for an ambulance to arrive on campus after being called, and when it arrived it had only drivers, no doctor or intern. Drivers are not qualified to move an injured person. We are about one tenth of the population of this city, don't we deserve city rights? "They" said it took so long to arrive because they had to check the call to see if it was legitimate or not. I ask how many UNB people make prank calls to emergency health service, in the past few years, none I hope. I think UNB students would refrain from involving these people for obvious reasons. UNB is more the "bomb scare type" if anything.

I want the SRC and/or the Comptroller to watch outstanding advertising accounts, we have been ripped off several times this year by several companies.

CHSR revenues from advertising were about 1/4 of last year's, 1973-74. This tells me the past advertising dept. (business man) didn't really dig, so council will take the financial shit-kicking to make up the balance, to keep it on the air.

The Science Society is still in the embryonic state. We tried to have a free toboggan party and 2 different pubs and because of lack of interest, lack of funds, or no place to hold them, they have been cancelled. Science people as a whole should start showing interest in this idea or we will presume there is no interest and drop the idea. I'm hoping for a science event during Frosh week, what about feedback? The Science group is not apathetic, as we have 2 science reps, Gary Wood, Don Love, Barry Newcombe and many other active in organizational facets of student life. How about some more?

I have missed only one council meeting, due to illness, at that meeting a motion was introduced and passed (one week early) to give councillors their honoraria. Chris Gilliss was the only dissenting vote, had I been there I would have been another. At least one councillor didn't deserve full honoraria as he was late several times and on important issues abstained from voting. I feel the only time abstentions should occur is when the councillor involved has a definite conflict of interest. The night I was to be seated a quorum wasn't present. He was watching Provincial elections results and after we phoned him, he still would not come.

Several past councillors deserve only part of the honoraria, not all. To quote Gary Stairs, V.P., in answer to the question in Viewpoint, which went like this—Should councillors be docked money for time missed? He answered "Yes I do, if they made a commitment then they should be prepared to fulfill them." How quickly we forget. (The Brunswickan Nov. 29, 1974)

People UNB students are indebted to: Chris Gilliss, Brian

Forbes, Doug McKay, Howard Pryde, Bob Tuck, Doug Beirstol and Dave Miller.

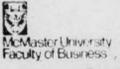
People on the move: (I expect great things from) Brent Melanson, Hugh Whalen, Wency Batanyita, Moyra Barry, Don Love, Gary Wood, Terry Doherty, Jim McLean, Cid Mersereau, Chris Pratt and Tom Benjamin.

I predict the following are possible candidates in the 1976 Presidential elections—Warren McKenzie (will re-offer), Moyra Barry, Margo Brewer, Danny Sargent and Gary Stairs.

I'm against SUB expansion until we (the Students' Union) own one half of this building. Did you know we are paying one half of the mortgage and when we use certain rooms, for example, during Winter Carnival, we pay rent. How come? This affects everyone because about \$15.00 of your SRC fees goes to this building.

I can be reached through the SRC office, 453-4955, leave a message, name and number. Thank you. Sincere thanks to C. R., and J., for their support.

Gordon M. Kennedy  
Science Rep.



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## Verbose correspondent claims Bruns is too lengthy

Dear Editor:

I, like others, have been a silent member of this campus for too long. The silence must be broken. Having said this, I feel it is the responsibility of someone on this campus to act in such a way as to initiate some sort of debate on the format and actual content of The Brunswickan. Because I see no one else preparing to act, I have decided to do so myself. This letter is the result.

If I may, I will begin by acknowledging that there is a great deal of work involved in putting together this publication each week. I commend the students' responsible for their efforts I think it is, indeed unfortunate, that there are not more students working for the Bruns. I am sorry to say that I have only done so once. However, that is not what I am concerned with in writing this letter. What I am concerned with, very simply, is how the Brunswickan might be improved. I would like to offer my

opinions or suggestions and hopefully these will spark further discussions designed to make amendments to next year's purpose.

First of all, I would like to note that my whole argument is based on the assumption (I may be wrong) that the Bruns, in its present form, is too long. Presently, I see many features and articles that are nothing more than space fillers. In reference to the February 28 issue, for example, the center fold, I feel falls into this category. Many of the classifieds are also quite unnecessary. In addition, pages 22 and 23, although probably quite artistic, are not included in the interests of most students. I am in no way degrading

the talents exhibited by the photographer in these photos. They're probably rather good. I simply wish to make the point that, to the average student, they were of no informational or entertainment value and, therefore, should not have been given two page coverage. I could point out other articles in this issue and, indeed, in other issues, which were not required but I feel my point has been made.

There are many good features in the paper. These should be continued and expanded upon. Writeups on local issues and happenings, for example, are very relevant to the student reader. Viewpoint is a very popular feature, and therefore, should be

expanded. I believe the paper should make an effort to solve the problem of student apathy. I'm not sure how this could be done. I would suggest though that perhaps campaigns and contests could be initiated with this goal in mind. Students should be encouraged to write into "Sound off" as I feel this is part of the learning process. It is important to be able to express what you feel. In addition as would be expected, the crossword puzzle and comic strips are two features which are very popular and should be built upon. I am happy to say that we are getting good sports coverage in the paper and I hope this will continue.

Of course, these are only suggestions on my part. I could be completely wrong. If I am, let me and those in the Bruns office know. Let's get some student input. After all, it seems to me that improvements in the paper can be made and that we, the students, should set out to make them. I would like to emphasize that the paper has its good points. It just seems to me that it could be potentially much better if its length was shortened to include only those items which the students now read and the items which we do not read anyway be eliminated. In conclusion I would like to thank those liberal minded people in the Bruns Office who, not only let me speak my mind, but also had the guts to print it.

Michael Robichaud  
BBA 4

### Cambodia ctte. supports Sihanouk

Dear Editor:

On March 18, 1970, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency sponsored a coup d'etat against the legitimate Cambodian government headed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk. Within a month after the invasion by U.S. troops, resistance forces were organized to wage a just war of National Liberation.

U.S. interference in the affairs of Cambodia began even while the French colonialists were still in Cambodia and direct interference began in earnest in September 1953, after Sihanouk gave assurances to the Vietnamese liberation fighters that Cambodian soil would not be used as a base for operation against them.

At present the Royal Government of National Union of Cambodia (RGNUC), the National United Front of Cambodia (NUFC), and the People's National Liberation Armed Forces of Cambodia (PNLAF) have succeeded in cutting off Phnom Penh, the only remaining area held by the invaders. The puppet government headed by Lon Nol, was established by the U.S. in Phnom Penh to prevent the Cambodian people from accomplishing their cause, complete liberation of their fatherland (Cambodia).

We issue an expression of solidarity with the people of Cambodia under the RGNUC led by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, in their struggle for independence, neutrality, and sovereignty.

Richard Brown  
Member, UNB Cambodia Committee

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# We bet you never thought we did that much in a year

By DERWIN GOWAN  
News Editor

Once again the academic year speeds into the final stretch and another volume of The Brunswickan is chalked up for posterity. Late calendars threw a monkey wrench into the workings of pre-registration last fall, although Orientation came off pretty well and the message was "Frosh get it ON!"

UNB gained a new registrar as Dugald Blue stepped down to take over the University Secretary's job, and UNB refused to sell land to the provincial government for the French cultural centre, although they suggested a swap might be in order.

Nuclear power was a topic of discussion and plans were set in motion for a new science centre.

The Business Society was short of members, and Senate and SRC committee positions were open. However, free radio service was available and manpower was planning better services.

By late September, it was common knowledge that UNB was going to host the Atlantic Student Union Conference. Also, the SRC managed to get a quorum... for a change.

Nominations were opened for the upcoming SRC elections and Action Corps returned. As well, Extension enrolment went up.

Student parking and the arena were Peter Galoska's chief concerns. It was around this time that the finishing touches were being put on McLeod and McGee Houses, the former co-ops.

College Hill Social Club was in for a face-lift. Rap Room was troubled with personnel shortages.

Students and the SRC started to agitate towards increased representation on decision making bodies. They were to meet with partial success later on in the year.

The Brunswickan, as could be expected, cleaned up on CHSR in the Media Bowl.

The UNB Alumni were encouraged to support the university by Alumni Director Art Doyle. Accommodations still claimed to have a lot of apartments with no one living in them.

Noted political scientist Hugh Thorburn came and gave a lecture on the economy, a much talked about topic these days.

It was sometime around the end of September when nominations closed for students on the Senate and Board of Governors.

McLeod House Residents finally began to get tired of having only one telephone for the whole place and by the end of September, were demanding rectification. Speaking of building problems, the athletic centre in Saint John collapsed, but fortunately no one was killed.

Chief Williamson of the Traffic Control and Security forces tried to explain exactly what it was they did all year. As well, UNB had another first for the Maritimes with WUSC handicraft sales. The African Students' Union commenced their year's activities.

Although nominations were closed for the Senate and Board of Governors, they were open for the SRC.

With the first of October came the announcement that the Atlantic student union conference had been successful. However, the people downtown lobbying for a better location for the new city bridge were not doing so well. No one was quite certain how the new marking system was working out.

The October fourth Brunswickan finally had the full slate of SRC candidates.

When the student elections were finally over, it seems that the poll workers' fingers were a little itchy or something. Who ever thought ballot stuffing could take place here?

However, the situation was not all bad. Hopes, and draught glasses really were raised when it was found out that we may not need the dreaded NBLCC cards to get into the local tea rooms. This came just in time because McConnel Hall pubs were beginning to get a little expensive, that is a little more expensive than the SRC could afford.

New Brunswick women's organizations were going full swing into International Women's Year, a successful Wheel-A-Thon was held, and work began on the yearbook.

The engineers did not know quite what to make of the new Professional Engineering Act, but university Senate tackled the issue. The crux of the problem was that an outside organization could control who teaches and who does not teach at UNB.

Professor Daniells was slated to speak at convocation and Desmond Pacey was honoured there. Esther Clark let everyone know that Fredericton was a Loyalist town.

John Anderson said that UNB was in good shape, and with Phys Ed implementing a graduate course, who was to doubt him?

Besides this, Engineering week was coming, the India Association met, the Pre-Med Club was active and the High School Relations office was alive and well.

October was the month of openings, namely McLeod and McGee House and the new pre-school centre. The older buildings were around too, and Maggie Jean Chestnut House celebrated its 25th year of existence as a UNB residence.

The Education students decided to form a society and the UNB education building was the scene of a high school guidance councillors' conference.

SUB expansion was a much talked about issue, although people began to think twice when they found it might mean a ten dollar increase in student fees. While on the subject of money, there was quite a hostile reaction when the ballot-stuffer only got a \$25 fine.

Speaking of elections, it was found out that New Brunswick was in for one, and that Malcolm Bricklin might come to UNB after the dust settled and the government was safely back in power.

The injunction against Jeans and Things finally came through, but it did us little good, as someone else beat us to the kill and we never will see that lost advertising revenue.

However, there were some good things to look at. Fall Festival was on its way, Red 'n Black kicked off. As well, the Social Club decided to expand its seating capacity. Getting back to the academic side of things, six new faculty members were hired. Negotiations were still kept apace with respect to the plight of the engineers with regard to the Engineering Act.

Three new council members were seated on the SRC, but all the old members were sitting home watching the election returns, so they did not get a quorum.

The last meeting of the SRC before the Christmas saw positive action taken in the direction of

taking CHSR to off campus student, now that the alumni was considering funding the whole thing.

When second term started, the SRC executive were holding some secret little meetings and got the people at STU and the SUB people as they felt the SUB's autonomy was being threatened and the STU people would be the ones to get the shaft.

The issue was still unresolved as to whether or not Peter Galoska would be paid for the Christmas holidays, and a special honoraria report was tabled by the SRC. It was finally decided that student fees would be increased by ten dollars, and the Atlantic Union of Students was looking for money.

However, CUSO was making a comeback, along with the panthers in backwoods York County.

Cod's Creation, shades of

Maritime Madness, caught the imaginations of UNB towards the end of January. The possibility that student aid might be cut spoiled the view, however.

More student elections were in the offing, though. By the end of January, Peter Galoska, Des Neil, Warren McKenzie, and Chris Pratt were running for the coveted SRC president's position. We warned you, no petting around here.

In the midst of all the electioneering, it was announced that the Yearbook was all full steam ahead. CUSO held a meeting, and the photo club was far from negative. Counselling services were offering a variety of services and aerosol cans had people up in arms.

Around the first of February it was found out that the federal government was going to appoint a special task force on student aid.

This was about the time Mount Allison Education students decided to boycott classes and it was announced that McLeod House was to receive Cable T.V.

The yearbook got into trouble because of falling sales and lack of staff.

However, Carni was progressing well, CHSC was getting \$5000 worth of renovations and there was a full slate of candidates in the student elections.

The Library in early February decided to extend their hours in March and April, making it a little easier for exam crammers.

UNB Education was ready for the kick off, Carni officials denied that they were giving out free tickets and a para-jump was scheduled.

A chastised SRC was hunting for better SUB-STU-UNB relations



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# First tuition hike in 7 years continued from page 1

Brunswick Government to change the loan formula for student assistance. The existing plan calls for a student to borrow \$1,100 before qualifying for a \$700 bursary and then a further \$300 loan portion. The AFS has requested the \$1,100 ceiling be lowered to \$900 but has indicated it believes the government has plans to raise the ceiling to \$1,400.

Anderson said the tuition increase--the first in seven years--was necessary for a balanced 1975-76 budget. Tuition after the 1968-69 hike, he said, had represented 30.1 percent of UNB's operating revenue. Last year tuition paid an estimated 15.6 percent of the cost of operating the institution and without an increase, would have covered 13.5 percent in

1975 according to projections. Inflation--what the Board termed economic cost trends--had forced the increase but Anderson said the student wasn't being called upon to shoulder a greater part of the operating costs. The increase, he said, will only provide an estimated 14.8 percent of needed revenue--still eight tenths of a percentage point down from this

year.

Anderson said the reason why graduate students' tuitions were consistently lower was because they provided "a very valuable service" through their teaching function. In addition, they contribute to the academic development of an institution, he said. A combination of relatively low fellowship rates and low tuition made UNB competitive with other universities in attracting post-graduates, said Anderson.

The tuition proposal was passed "almost unanimously" said Anderson but the residence fees were target for a "long and very active debate." Residences--like the UNB Bookstore--are termed ancillary enterprises in the budget and are planned as break-even operations. Residences, however, have operated since 1967-68 with deficits ranging from \$99,733 to \$280,776. Last year's deficit totalled \$207,807 and without a raise in rates was expected to plummet to \$375,000 by the end of 1975.

The magnitude of this drop, said UNB finance and administration vice president James O'Sullivan, was due to the accumulated increase in costs due to inflation. Anderson said costs had risen 18-19 percent as a whole and cited jumps of 17 percent in food service costs, 38 percent for janitorial services, 35 percent for supplies and 28 percent for equipment. There is also a total of \$6 million in mortgages on university residences.

The aim of the residence fee increases, he said, is to hold next year's projected deficit to \$300,000. The President said the Board was "concerned residences were running down" and had increased the budgetary maintenance allotment by \$80,000. This was necessary to bring the buildings up to suitable standards. He said there would be no cutback in services such as those provided by maids since we've cut back as far as we can." Anderson said there could be no more cutbacks in services in the budget and that "there's nothing else we can do but

pick up nickles and dimes." Anderson said McGee House married quarters had had a smaller increase because that operation was operating at a break even level and occupants shouldn't have to subsidize other houses. Furthermore, he said, rates there should remain below similar off-campus accommodations.

The President said it was possible various singles' houses would be subsidizing those others with larger deficits but added that rates would probably still be lower than off-campus accommodations. He said students who want to live off campus would probably find fewer apartments as well as higher rents and other costs. This was related to the increasing competition with students by personnel being hired for such developments as Fredericton's new hospital, the preference of many landlords for full-year leases and soaring food costs.

Anderson said the Board's decision may result in decreased entrance into the residence system or even decreased enrolment. However, he said, "we're going to gamble that people will still want to live in residences. If we're wrong, we'll be caught with egg all over our faces."

He said UNB had a favorable position compared to other Maritime universities' residence rates. Last year UNB offered double rooms for \$1,025 compared to Dalhousie, St. Francis Xavier, St. Mary's, Acadia, Mount Allison and Mount St. Vincent which offered rates ranging from 1,042 to 1,207. The University of Prince Edward Island, Universite de Moncton and Saint Thomas University all had cheaper rates ranging from \$750 to \$950. St. FX has a fourteen-meal plan, St. Mary's and UNB offer 19 and all others give 21 meals per week. Rates for 1975 are expected to be raised at "most other institutions," said the Board.

Anderson said as long as the inflation continues fees will have to be increased periodically but he said he hoped the jump would not have to be

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## Posterity continued from page 11

towards the end of February. As well, the Senate decided that students should have more decision making input. They ordered faculties to put students on their various committees. It was learned that the SRC budget might be underspent by \$9000. The SRC was looking for clubs' constitutions. If they were not in, they would be de-ratified.

People became quite annoyed when Senate tried to shaft course evaluation, and John Anderson agreed that it was a bad move on their part. The Senate discrimination Sub-committee was not receiving enough input, it was learned, and Education Week suffered from a lack of participation. However, Computer Science Weekend came off okay, and the pre-meds were alive and well.

The yearbook was rescued by the SRC, but they are still short of staff and photos.

Sue Manzer stepped down as Editor-in-Chief of The Brunswickan and Tom Benjamin took over. Chris Pratt replaced Dave Miller as station director of CHSR.

The outgoing SRC executive gave their going away tearjerkers and Gordon Kennedy demanded an

apology from The Brunswickan for alleged misrepresentation.

The SRC began to have serious doubts about the wisdom of those in charge building the Aitken University Centre. However, we discovered that our new marking system was workable. Back on the negative side, no one seems particularly pleased with the student aid situation. Also, the second annual leadership conference suffered from a lack of attendance.

The defeated SRC Honorarium Report was going to be re-submitted in the near future on the new council. It seems some people were still scared of rip-offs.

Louis Robichaud gave a lecture on the political history of the Acadians and Warren McKenzie outlined his future plans for us all.

The SRC had the audacity to challenge the report that their budget was underspent by \$9000, and the issue never was cleared up.

At last, but not least, it was found out that the UNB Temperance Union is alive and well, just like the rest of us here, so it seems. See you all next year and have a nice summer.

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# Smoke Shoppe fed up, will get heavy with shoplifters

By DAVE SIMMS

Two book and parcel bunks will be installed "immediately" at the Smoke Shoppe's (Fredericton) Ltd. branch in the Student Union Building on the University of New Brunswick campus.

A store official, Jim Belding, announced last week one five-foot square bunk would be placed at each entrance and students would have to leave their books there before entering the store. Valuables could be left under the counter.

"We're sorry about the inconvenience," he said, "but in the end it's for their own benefit."

Belding said shoplifting—mostly of a petty nature—was responsible for the bunks being constructed. Theft in the past had reduced their profit by two to three per cent.

He said he was sick of seeing one envelop removed from an instant soup package or finding half-eaten chocolate bars. Significant losses were reported in magazines. He said for every one stolen, it usually took the sale of five more to break even.

"We take the initial loss," he said, "but eventually we have to pass it on to the students."

The theft of five or six newspapers from outside the store each morning, he said, ran into \$2-300 each year. Loss on magazines due "at least in part to shoplifting" totalled half his fixed profit. Belding said if the loss continued he might be forced to discontinue sales of the magazines.

"If they're going to rip us off, we'll pull the service," he said.

He said management hoped the bunks would eliminate staff having

to "hassle and accuse people." He said it was also possible that theft could be reduced to the point where the saving could be passed on to students through lower prices. Not having to carry books around, he said, should also make it more pleasant for students.

Belding said they were also negotiating the hiring of private security. These would be bonded

persons, he said, so the store wouldn't fear law suits from offenders being mishandled. The personnel would act only with reasons however, he said.

Experience had shown that warnings or being prohibited from returning to the store didn't work said Belding, so all cases will be prosecuted. This means going to city police or the UNB board of

deans, he said. They will not take cases to the Student Disciplinary Committee—which would penalize an offender but not effect the police record.

"It's not very pleasant," he said, "and it might mean having a police record for a stupid magazine—but we will prosecute."

## Chinese junket planned

Saint Mary's University has announced that it is planning a four week study-and-travel visit to China as part of its Asian Studies Program. The trip will be part of a full credit course to be offered under the auspices of the Saint Mary's summer school.

Students from other Maritime universities are being invited to join the Saint Mary's group.

The course will take students into China to view developments in that country at first hand. The students will be given an intensive week of orientation prior to entering The People's Republic of

China, and on departure another week will be devoted to analysis and interpretation of individual experiences. This study of China's development under communism will be undertaken from a variety of disciplines including history, economics, geography, politics, sociology and the arts.

The itinerary will include such places as Canton, Shanghai, Hangzhou, Yenan, Sian, Shih-chia-chuang, Peking and Kueilin.

The course will be conducted by Dr. Mary Sun, Chairman of Saint Mary's Asian Studies Program.

## No Africa Night this year

There will not be an Africa Night this year. Due to delays in the arrival of materials ordered from Africa, the annual production cannot be produced. The production was originally planned for February 1, but due to the delays it was hoped that it could be squeezed in before the end of the year.

Afam Ogbechie, President of the

African Student Union, told the Brunswickian that "the rumor that it is not on because of lack of enthusiasm is not true. On the contrary, members are very enthusiastic and very disappointed that it cannot be held this year. I hope that next year we will have a very successful Africa Night."

Africa night has always been a popular attraction at UNB.

## Work on Aitken resumes soon

By LORNE PARKER

"Work on the Aitken University Centre is scheduled to resume around the middle of March," said project manager Eric Garland.

At present the only people working on the project site are plumbers who are working inside the tunnel. All outdoor construction had to be closed down in January due to weather conditions.

General Sound representatives from Toronto and St. John met Tuesday morning with Garland.

During the meeting the topic of inadequate acoustical systems was discussed and General Sounds agreed to revise the present contract.

In an interview Wednesday Garland said there are no problems between him and the SRC. He stated that the reason for the previous misunderstanding was an "unfortunate situation and was caused by a lack of information between the two parties."

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## Graduate Student Association

**Guest Speaker: Ms. Rita E. Salsbury**  
**President Chaleur Environment Protection Association**

**Topic: 'The Case Against Nuclear Power'**

**Time: 8:00 pm**

**Date: Wednesday, March 19, 1975**

**Place: B146, Loring Bailey Hall**  
**(Physics & Biology Building)**

**Reception to Follow in the Faculty Club**



**WHAT ARE YOU doing**  
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I'll be chicken-sitting Bertha and her friends. Not exactly what I expected to be doing, and I don't know if I'll do it forever, but it's a great experience.

Canada Manpower Centres for students have all sorts of jobs. Give them a call—and a chance to help YOU find work this summer.

## Some dos and don'ts about pre-examination anxiety

**Editor's note:** Mrs. Smissaert has been hired by Student Health Services as a campus resource person. She will be working out of the health centre, and will concentrate on health teaching and information.

By JANE SMISSAERT BN

Some people fear the act of

failing - others fear the examinations itself. Consequently whether a student is well-prepared or failing, he or she may experience "pre-examination anxiety".

It is called anxiety when the fear experienced is disproportionate to the objective danger. What is important to know, is that a certain amount of anxiety is normal for all individuals in your situation.

There are certain things which might help control your anxious feelings.

1. regular, well-balanced diet
2. enough sleep (what is normal for you)
3. recreation
4. organization
5. avoidance of any major change of habits.

Here are a few symptoms which

reflect the effect anxiety has on your general health.

1. Insomnia - but the student falls asleep over his books in the daytime.
2. Feeling of being "tired" all the time.
3. Pessimistic thoughts about the exam.
4. Irritability, jumpiness, tearfulness may all be enhanced.

5. You may have a feeling of impaired concentration (this should be helped by a break in studies for relaxation).

Many of you will have your own ways of coping with different levels of anxiety. We suggest a few things you should not do in an effort to cope with the symptoms of anxiety.

1. Do not take wake-up pills; these stimulants only heighten the anxiety.
2. Do not ignore troublesome symptoms - if something is bothering you, tell someone about it.
3. Do not take unprescribed medication.
4. Do not increase alcohol intake in an attempt to relax - continue doing what is normal for you.

Our concern is for all of you - we've been through it - we know it is not the most pleasurable experience of university life. So if any of you experience feelings or symptoms of anxiety that you do not understand, or symptoms that are in any way interrupting what you must do, please come and tell us about it.

We have a special concern for the student whose anxiety level rises to point where he begins to feel "physically exhausted", or "panicky", or "depressed". We know that these feelings are apt to impair function at a crucial time. We know that repeated interviews with people who understand can help. We also know that sometimes medication is required to cope with excessive anxiety.

We offer you help at Student Health Services and Student Counselling Services. We also wish you good luck.

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THE UNB PROCRA... welcomes everyone be... vacation and wishes... fall term.

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[3] UNB for their f... sheepskin. [4] T... Andromeda for the... Christmas. [5] CHS... Druid fluid at our Ho... of the Universe. [6]... music. [7] The Brun... us with a media out... for obvious reasons.

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RUSSELL'S STU... having the annual... Special bargains... prices on used stoc... stud service will be... Be sure to see Rus... Now! Or phone for... Results guaranteed...

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# Classifieds

**THE UNB PROCRASTINATION Society** welcomes everyone back after the summer vacation and wishes you all a prosperous fall term.

**SINCE THIS IS THE LAST ISSUE OF THE YEAR,** the Intergalactic Order of Reformed Druids wish to thank the following for making the year a success. [1] Elmer the Magnificent for the use of his infinite plane while our starship was being repaired. [2] Prof. Elastic for his stimulating lectures and the gift of one [1] gross of Natural lamb.

[3] UNB for their future presentation of sheepskin. [4] The University of Andromeda for their hospitality over Christmas. [5] CHSC for their service of Druid fluid at our Holy Temple and Center of the Universe. [6] CHSP for their Beatie music. [7] The Brunswickan for providing us with a media outlet. [8] Little Bo-Peep for obvious reasons.

**THE INTERGALACTIC ORDER OF REFORMED DRUIDS** finally acknowledges the so-called Mysterious Judy. How's that tickle your gizzard? If it doesn't, come to the Prime Day celebrations, and we'll tickle it for you (provided you're a virgin or a sheep).

**THE INTERGALACTIC ORDER OF REFORMED DRUIDS** wishes to announce that some of its members will be leaving this year. However they are confident that the seeds which were sown this year will take root or whatever. Baah.

**THE INTERGALACTIC ORDER OF REFORMED DRUIDS** reminds the public at large and small of the Friday Prime celebrations in 3 weeks. By some inebriating coincidence, this also happens to be the last day of classes. Since 10 of our 13 priestly members are expectant graduates, we welcome new members of all sexes and species and request that a good supply of chilled Druid fluid be on hand at our Holy Temple and Center of the Universe.

**THE IORD** is pleased to announce the acquisition of their 13th member, Jeremy, who will be known as High Priest and Wizard of Magic Numbers and Heiroglyphics.

**RUSSELL'S STUD SERVICE** will be having the annual spring clearance sale. Special bargains and reduced low low prices on used stock. For this week only the stud service will be extended to house calls. Be sure to see Russell in EE4, Room H17. Now! Or phone for special personal service. Results guaranteed!!

**TO THE ANTI-HUMAN RACE PARTY OF MARS:** the Extrauniversal Fusion of Pissant Alfrescoites can, due to high demand, only sell you six cerebral phasers, however, since yours is a humanitarian cause, we can sell you these at the reduced price of 4538 Perseian quarks. The exchange can take place on Ganymede On Sol day 29031956.

**THE INTERGALACTIC ORDER OF REFORMED DRUIDS,** being short of Dillithium crystals, were forced to spend the March break on the Island of Piggy-Piggy. The holiday was cut short as the island sunk. Ho-hum.

**DO YOU HAVE** problems communicating? Hung up with a lousy social life? We at Alice's charm school and Dating service can change all that in four two hour sessions. Just give us a call and we'll arrange an appointment. No problem is too small for us. We want you to be happy.

**FOUND:** a silver earring with flowers engraved on it. It was in my bed. I don't know how it got here. If it's yours call Allen at the Daly Nund House.

**RAYMOND,** how's it going with the macaroni? If you need any help just let me know. I'm the world's best macaroni player around with teacher. Don't hesitate to call.

**BULLSHITTER,** I have a sock of yours. Maybe you know where I left my cords. Let me know huh? It's kinda cold without 'em. Beautiful

**A HOME IS WANTED** for 15 black cats. If you know someone who wants to get rid of 15 cats, I have. Call AB Lady Dunn.

**X LIBSEQUAB** guop tebut sevaubleux seatp slauvep weadeve. Aecoupte beapthuzyst doepuot swyacab upusopwix lillipostuwx supitilationave sublipuag sorwanower. Apdurxevnae poteramitea sep-sortuvvape soretative estlaenowepzdf. ghoebas opzatl. see Nworb Nosilla

**DID YOU KNOW** that apples are as old as mankind? The apple has been credited with man's downfall. If you are falling down alot lately, maybe you should cut down on apples. Next week is "down on apples week" and we all urge you to get out and support the worthy cause that "Sdeirt and Nosilla, Dnomyar" have undertaken to support.

**DAYMORN,** there's something very good going here. It's just terrific, just can't get enough. So don't you dare stop. You devil you. Love Nosilla.

**FOR SALE:** Blade and Peacock Blue bie bananas. Will sell them at fifteen cents instead of 22 cents. If it is a real bargain, I need the money. Please help me. Al Brown.

**JIM:** you leave my wife alone. If she wants to bottle her own air its here own business. What an excuse to ----! Do it again and I'll kill you. Al Brown.

**MORE IN BROWN COMPANY** presents the face for today. The tangent of the angle of 69 degrees is 0.4452.

**POWELL** received the 1950 Nobel physics prize for the discovery of the pion. Who will receive the 1975 Nobel physics prize? You could be eligible if you over. The competition is tough this year so submit your research now in Room 605 of the Brown Memorial Hall.

**ALL NEW** magic tokens for any telephone booth. These enable you to get 2 calls for the price of one with a red tag, 3 calls with a blue tag, 4 calls with a green tag. We even have a special token able to work an infinite no. of times in an infinite no. of machines. Contact Brown Incorporated for further details. Easy financing on the spot, or wherever you desire.

**ATTENTION:** There will be a meeting of the Fence Sitter's Society. Bring paint and brushes. It concerns the location of the next meeting.

**"ABCDEFGHIJKLMNPOQRSTUVWXYZ"** Can you stump the Librarian?

**DAVE YOU SHOULD BE A LAWYER.** They look real distinguished with their briefs.

**FOR SALE:** Virginia - come prepared.

**DR. NANCY CLUCKSLIMDREW TRENT GREENSIMMERFANTOMSIMSEY** would like to thank all who attended the meeting Wednesday Feb. 28 in the fourth floor can.

**BECAUSE OF THE LACK OF CO-OPERATION** the swizpe eqablip will no longer be in service in the sideway. You'll have to save your apple pits.

**ATTENTION:** There is a recall of all O2 dated from Feb. 15 due to inadequate processing. May be dangerous to your health. Already known that it makes you horny.

**FOR SALE:** Vacuum tubes find their widest use in the production amplification and control of electrical oscillations. Among their most important applications are radar, communication with and control of missiles and space vehicles, electronic computers and other automated systems. I have one at the present time which is at the peak of its operating condition. Only used on Sundays and never been exposed to Dave Simmons. Everyone should have one. Contact Allison in Lady Dunn.

**CONFUSED:** 1st year Engineering. What a social life! I can't understand why my brother packs my bags and sends me home every weekend. He must find it hard to study and make those labs on Saturday morning. That must be why he goes to bed so early Friday night.

**TO THE MYSTERIOUS JUDY** - you've really outdone yourself this time. When you ate my shorts with me still in them, it was just too much.

**TO BBB:** Love those Cherry flavored shorts. My place next week. I'll treat you to a strawberry flavored 38-c. SSSLURRPP, the M.J.

**TO SWEET SAM** (or is that Golden Girl?) The only way that you could get Sweet Sam is if you came into your own.

**MJ and BBB**  
**THE ANTI FAGGOT LEAGUE** has declared the SUB off limits to Snookums the Elf. Violation will result in immediate punishment. We do not want to see you or hear your faggy shows. This warning goes to all other peers, queers, and other transvestites.

**FOR SALE:** 10 lbs. of sugar and 2 quarts of skim milk. The milk is fresh today. I want eight dollars for tonight. Call Allison at 694-2644.

**STEVE:** Hi ya engineer! I've figured out something that might work better this time. May I borrow your Beatie records again? Let me know. Allison.

*thanks for your support thruout the year, we'll be back next September. come and join the fun next term.*

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# FROSH SQUAD MEETING

**TUES., MAR., 18**

Anyone wishing or thinking about joining the Orientation (Frosh) Squad for the upcoming month of September, are asked to attend. It will be your one and only chance. See you there.

**TILLEY 303**  
**7-9 PM**

## Peace research schools to be offered in Ontario

Is peace possible? The Canadian Peace Institute is offering two Summer Schools in Peace Research this year, June 14th to July 4th, and August 2nd to August 22nd. Both programmes will be essentially the same in content and structure, and will take place on Grindstone Island in rural Ontario, about 50 miles from Ottawa. The concern of the schools is peace and world community, and the focus is on peace research:

many of the outstanding people in peace research today will present and discuss their findings with the summer school participants. Peace education on all levels is also dealt with. Students at summer schools of the past six years have included those who are involved in teaching at all levels (particularly university), and graduate and undergraduate students from various disciplines, especially political

science, psychology, sociology, and history. Past students and resource people have come from all parts of the world, although predominantly from North America. These schools should be of great interest and help to those who are actively concerned about a peaceful world and who wish to get in touch with leaders in the field of peace research, the CPRI release says. Both groups will survey and

discuss the peace research findings on the relations between behavior, ideology and personality, theories and practices of resistance and revolution, world government, world use of resources, inter-nation simulation, mathematical studies of wars and arms races, historical studies, U.N. studies, moral development and non-violence, and the relations between these and other topics. A complete description of faculty, format, and all other aspects of the schools is available upon request.

CPRI is a non-profit, non-governmental, citizen-supported research and educational action organization. It is a member of the Association for World Education. The summer schools are officially endorsed by COPRED. Limited space is available, so immediate application is urged. For further information, contact Scott Seymour, Coordinator, Summer Schools in Peace Research, 25 Dundas Avenue, Dundas, Ontario, Canada, L9H 4E5.



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S.U.B. Ballroom 8:00 p.m.  
Tues. March 18 admission: \$1.00

Playhouse Wed. March 19 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.  
admission: \$2.00 (students)

## Douglas accuses Canada of racist immigration policies

MONTREAL (CUP) - Canada has long been guilty of racist immigration policies, according to Rosie Douglas, an active member of the black community in Canada. Speaking at a forum early in February, he urged people to protest the ongoing deportation of Haitians and other Caribbean people.

"The Caribbean provided more skilled people (for Canada) than any other part of the world in 1969" he told his audience. Douglas now faces deportation back to Dominica for being a "risk for national security," as the certificate denying him appeal on humanitarian grounds states.

The Canadian immigration department can expel any immigrant from Canada by this means

without having to bring evidence forward to back up their decision.

Douglas read letters written in 1914 by civil servants to immigration officers with instructions on means to cover up the understood policy of barring Negroes from entry into Canada.

Although the designation of "non-preferred immigrants" was abolished in 1956, Douglas said, the discretionary power of immigration, Douglas blamed Clifford Sifton for developing official Canadian policy to keep blacks out of Canada.

The Action Committee against the Deportation of Haitians from Montreal is currently organizing protests, demonstrations and petitions against Canada's black immigration policy.

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## Cre

CALGARY (CU) University of Calgary two companions crew of Brian salvage ship. This information in a letter from C of the crew memb Edmonton.

According to t attempt to take Canadian waters effort against salvaging compa monopolize the fi

In his letter We on watch duty the Feb. 16 when a crew wearing hardhat

## Pro to sp

By DERW

News The History University of Ne invited four pro historians to F next month, Ran F. G. Stanley, J. Roger Graham.

Cook is comi March 13 at 8: speak in Room "Social Criticism Canada" will be

He is the auth the French Ca "The Maple Le Politics of John Free Press," "Study," and United States - Cook edited Correspondence Canadian Na Anthology."

Cook is pres History at Yor Stanley will role in the flag the Pearson yo Thursday, Ma Hall. Stanley is th

# Crew member tells of intrigue aboard The Answer

CALGARY (CUP) - A former University of Calgary student and two companions were among the crew of Brian Erb's renegade salvage ship, The Answer.

This information was contained in a letter from Colin Wenger, one of the crew members, to friends in Edmonton.

According to the letter, Erb's attempt to take his ship out of Canadian waters was a last ditch effort against an American salvaging company threatening to monopolize the field.

In his letter Wenger says he was on watch duty the night of Sunday, Feb. 16 when a crew of 15 to 20 men wearing hardhats and carrying

hammers tried to board ship in an obscure ice-locked corner of the Quebec harbour. However, they were unable to take over the boat. Later in the week two security guards hired by new owner Paul-Emile Caron were thrown off the ship.

The week previous the 350 foot rig, formally named the Antlean, was sold at a debtors auction for \$28,000. According to Wenger's letter, former owner Erb has been waging a variety of legal battles over the last five years to keep the ship functioning.

The letter states that the ship is the sole competitor to an anonymous American salvaging company.

After threats of take over, the Answer's crew spent the week loading fuel and gathering provisions. They left port Sunday, Feb. 21 and proceeded to manoeuvre the rig, one of the largest of its kind in the world, through 200 miles of ice-clogged St. Lawrence Seaway.

On Monday, Feb. 22, the Quebec courts issued an injunction ordering seizure of the ship.

Wenger says Erb claims the ship is still his because Caron purchased the ship at auction (for a fraction of its true value) when it was still called the Antlean. The ship had apparently been renamed and re-registered before the court sale.

He also says the entire crew, which Erb has promised to pay \$125 a week each, is supporting Erb

in his struggle and were aware of the situation before leaving port in Quebec. "The Yankees are at the bottom of this whole thing," Wenger wrote. He said he is proud of Erb for taking action.

Wenger said the plan was to take the ship to Boston and to proceed from there to Puerto Rico. "We are the underdogs it seems, but hopefully we can get through without further delay," he wrote.

## Prominent historians to speak at university

By DERWIN GOWAN  
News Editor

The History Club of the University of New Brunswick has invited four prominent Canadian historians to Fredericton in the next month. Ramsay Cook, George F.G. Stanley, J.M.S. Careless, and Roger Graham.

Cook is coming on Thursday, March 13 at 8:00 p.m. and will speak in Room 303 Tilley Hall. "Social Criticism In Late Victorian Canada" will be his topic.

He is the author of "Canada and the French Canadian Question," "The Maple Leaf Forever," "The Politics of John W. Dafoe and the Free Press," "Canada, A Modern Study," and "Canada and the United States - a Modern Study." Cook edited "The Dafoe-Sifton Correspondence," and "French Canadian Nationalism - An Anthology."

Cook is presently a professor of History at York University.

Stanley will be speaking on his role in the flag controversy during the Pearson years at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 20 in 303 Tilley Hall.

Stanley is the author of the "The

Birth of Western Canada - A History of the Riel Rebellions," "Canada's Soldiers, 1604-1954," "Louis Riel," "New France, The Last Phase, 1744-1760," and "The Story of Canada's Flag."

He is presently the Director of Canadian Studies at Mount Allison University.

Careless, a professor of History at the University of Toronto, will speak on "Myth - Information in Canadian History," in Room 303 Tilley Hall at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 27.

He is the author of "Brown of the Globe," "Canada, A Story of Challenge," "The Union of the Canadas, 1841-1857," and was the editor of "The Canadians, 1867-1967" and "Colonists and Canadians, 1760-1867."

Graham, chairman and professor of History at Queen's University, will be speaking on Thursday, April third at 8:00 p.m. in Room 303 Tilley Hall on "This Business of Research - A Light-Hearted Serious Look at Historical Methodology."

Graham is the author of the three volume of Arthur Meighen and edited "The King-Byng Affair."

## Photo Club meets Thursday

The last meeting of the photography club this year will feature Doctor Reginald Balch who will give an informal talk on his interpretation of what photography is. The meeting will be at 7:30 on Thursday March 21 in Room 26 of the Student Union Building.

Balch is an accomplished nature

photographer with particular interest in nature photography. He was also judge at this year's photography contest.

There are still some photographs and prize money left over from the contest. These can be picked up at the meeting or can be get from Tom Sylvester in Room 102 of Loring Bailey Hall.

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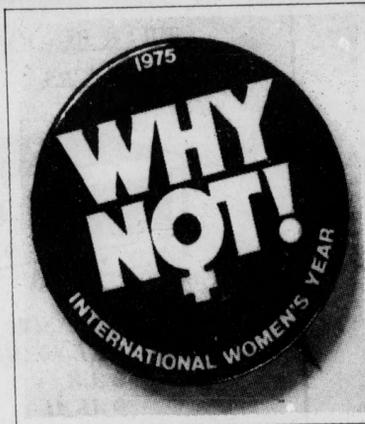
Canada has one of the finest educational systems in the world. But many Canadian employers unjustifiably underpay some very well-educated graduates of that system. Women.

A 24-year-old male, leaving university with a degree, earns on the average 19 per cent more in his first job than a woman of the same age with the same degree. A male high-school graduate can expect an average 34.2 per cent more than the equivalent female graduate. It just isn't right.

It just isn't right, either, that long before graduation, some schools still insist on channelling girls into home economics classes and boys into industrial arts.

Some girls make excellent mechanics and engineers. Some boys make excellent designers and chefs. Why curb their natural talents?

There is no logical reason why we should. Equal educational opportunities are guaranteed us under law, but there are prejudices and precedents. Society expects women to cook and sew because it expects them to get married one day. Don't men



get married too? Maybe they should learn household skills as well.

When it comes to employment, the same kind of archaic thinking brings us less pay and recognition. Certainly women get married, but many keep on working. Of some three million women working in Canada today, more than 50 per cent are married. Why are they being paid less than their husbands? Because they are married? How about a single working woman? It costs her as much to live as a single working man. So why is she also being forced to live on less? Particularly when 50.0 per cent of all Canadian women in the labour force, having completed their high-school education, have gone on to take

post-secondary training, compared to 39.3 per cent of the men. So no one can use the excuse that working women are less qualified.

The entire situation must change. But if it is to change, we have to start thinking of ourselves as equals. And demanding that others do, too. We have to teach our children to think differently. Because they are the next generation of educators and homemakers, employers and employees. We must break down the barriers of prejudice for ourselves and remove them entirely for our children.

If you would like more information on International Women's Year and the status of women in Canada, all you have to do is write us at: "WHY NOT!", OTTAWA, ONT., K1A 0A3.

We're here to help.

**WHY NOT**  
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## WHY NOT!

Minister Responsible for the Status of Women

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## Aid scheme changes said high priority for AFS

By BEV HILLS  
Brunswickan Writer

(Adapted in part from Canadian University Press)

A major problem facing some students of post-secondary institutions today are financial difficulties. Not all students are faced with problems of this nature, but in cases it can determine whether or not a student will be able to attend university.

Similar to other provinces, New Brunswick has a student aid program established to "assist students of this province who lack adequate family financial resources to pursue post-secondary education," according to a brochure written by the province. New Brunswick students are entitled to receive maximum of \$2,100 each year if needed. A student must borrow a minimum of \$1,100 before becoming eligible for the bursary portion of the plan. The NB Bursary Plan provides \$700, and if additional financing is necessary, a \$300 loan is available.

The assessment of family and or student resources are used in determining the amount of any award which is based on criteria developed jointly by the federal and provincial governments for the Canada Students Loans Plan.

Only direct educational costs will be considered such as tuition and residence fees, a miscellaneous allowance, the cost pertaining to established local transportation, and the price of one return trip home based on the most economical means available.

Parental contributions are also considered to establish the financial resources and expenses of each family except if a student is married, is a mature student who has been out of school for a set length of time, or is a student involved in post-graduate studies.

Parents are required to submit copies of their previous year's income tax return and their most recent financial statements. Students are also required to participate in the funding based upon an established

summer savings table.

Any significant changes in costs and resources may be considered by the government when unforeseen changes in financing have occurred. An appeal system is in operation whereby if additional aid is considered justified, a supplementary award can be authorized.

In an interview with Mrs. Evelyn Briggs, the Director of Student Aid in New Brunswick, she provided the following statistics.

A total of \$7,389,290 was approved last year in New Brunswick for 6,900 student loans for an average loan of \$1,067. A total expenditure of \$2,620,430 was awarded to 5,048 students who qualified for bursaries. Of these, 1,812 students qualified for the maximum bursary of \$700. A student may borrow a maximum of \$5,600 for a four year program and an overall total of \$9,800 over the students period of education.

The Brunswickan has learned changes will be proposed for the New Brunswick student loans scheme during the spring session of the legislature. Terry Clark, a first-year arts student, was one of the students who participated in the ARS letter campaign requesting lowering of the loan ceiling. The reply she received from premier Hatfield said her request had been passed on to youth minister Jean-Pierre Ouellette who was preparing changes in the student loans act.

Recent announcements at UNB indicate that tuition and residence fees will be going up next year. Book prices are also expected to rise between 20 and 30 percent. It is also expected that the cost of living will rise considerably next year, although estimates vary about the exact percentage.

UNB's Board of Governors unanimously passed the following motion at their last meeting held March 6. "That the University of New Brunswick prepare and present to the Provincial Government a request for

adjustments in provincial loans and bursaries available to university students on the basis of recent drastic increases in UNB residence and tuition fees."

Mrs. Briggs states that the province adjusts loans based on the most current financial information available insuring adequate money is available to students that require loans, so any changes are adjusted.

After a five year absence of any cohesive lobbying body of students in the Atlantic region, the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS) was formed in Truro, Nova Scotia, in January 1975. It is representative of 12 post-secondary institutions in the Atlantic region.

AFS Chairman Warren McKenzie of UNB has launched a letter campaign to lower the debts of students incurred by present student aid standards. He said that "all New Brunswickers should be given a fair chance to obtain a post secondary education," and "he urged the New Brunswick government to lower the ceiling in existing student aid formulas to a maximum of \$900 per academic year as proposed by AFS. He said that he wanted to stress that this request does not represent a "handout to students of New Brunswick."

In lowering the loan ceiling, any additional expenses should be covered by increased bursaries, he said.

McKenzie is concerned that some students who have the ability and the wish to attend university are not able to do so because of the possible high debt that they could be saddled with after four years of school.

In a hypothetical situation, if a student's earnings combined with parental contributions would cover all but \$300 of expected costs, for example, the student would only have to pay back a \$300 loan.

On the other hand, a student from a lower income bracket with limited parental contributions could possibly face the maximum loan amount of \$1,400.

See page 21.

## Change at federal level needs wide public support

By PETER O'MALLEY  
For Canadian University Press

There is a growing uneasiness and frustration in student groups these days concerning expected changes in government student aid policy.

Student organizations fear the increasing cost of post-secondary education will be placed upon the student. Tuition fees will be raised, loans will be increased and grants decreased or cut off altogether, they argue.

The more optimistic predict students will owe \$5,000 to \$6,000 upon graduation. But others, perhaps more realistic suggest a resulting debt somewhere between \$11,000 and \$15,000, depending on the length and type of degree program.

Understandably, student leaders and representatives are demanding a new policy that promises a better deal. But the very structure and machinery operating behind the federal-provincial student aid program makes effective opposition a difficult task.

First of all, most Canadian students have little understanding of how important the role of the federal government is in student aid.

Because the loan scheme is administered by the provinces for the federal government, most student groups go after provincial bureaucrats and politicians when they seek change.

But it is the federal government, although usually in conjunction with the provinces, that formulates the basic student aid policy and is responsible for future amendments to the program.

There is no doubt that pressure on the provincial level is vital to the financial improvement of students. But carrying demands to the federal level could provide long-term benefits.

With that in mind it is necessary to take a closer look at the role of the federal government in the past and speculate on its future position on student aid.

attend college or university.

The government was probably influenced by much of the writing and publicity at the time regarding the elitist nature of "higher education" in Canada. Academics, politicians, journalists, and especially parents, called for a change in public policy in post-secondary education. They wanted a system of

financing student education which recognized that schooling beyond the secondary level was not a "privilege" for those whose families could afford it, but a social "right" for those who could prove the ability to attain a degree.

Increased accessibility to post-secondary education became a major political issue as the post-war "babies" came of age in the early '60s.

While it was one thing to make speeches about "universal accessibility", it was quite another to get the government to finance the proposition. Providing students with bursaries, scholarships and other forms of financial grants was consistent with the idea of education as a social right. But simply making it easier for students to borrow to pay for their education was a cheap alternative.

As a result, the Act to Facilitate the Making of Student Loans was enacted. The federal government agreed to guarantee loans for education purposes up to a stipulated amount and to cover the interest payments until six months after the student had finished school. Students had to be "in need" and agree to pay the money back out of future earnings.

The provinces were to administer the loan applications and authorize payments under the plan in accordance with regulations passed by the federal cabinet. These regulations concern the definition of a student, terms of repayment, default procedures and banking transactions.

Under the Act, overall responsibility for implementation of the plan rests with the federal finance minister. Until a change in 1970, the total amount of federal loans to be authorized under the Act and the loan ceiling per student per academic year, was stipulated in the Act itself.

Since then the Minister of Finance has been given a formula to allow for automatic annual increases in the total budget. The loan ceiling, though still contained in the Act, is raised periodically through a "Supplementary Estimates" vote of the House of Commons.

From a political perspective, and from the viewpoint of those interested in improving financing available for students, one of the most significant aspects of the Act is its silence on what constitutes "need" and how it is determined.

Consequently, the major questions of how much "aid" is to be received, whether parental contributions should be a factor, and all other matters relating to whom the CLSP would benefit were taken out of the public forum which Parliament, to a limited extent,

See page 20.



"Policy decisions are now being made by a consortium of federal-provincial bureaucrats"

Though many students may understand the general substance of the Canada Student Loans Act (CSLP) through their own transactions, not much seems to be known of the specific provisions of this statute of Parliament or how it came about.

Passed in 1964, the Act marked the decision of the federal government to get involved financially in assisting students who otherwise would not be able to

## One proposal put the ceiling at

# \$1900 . . . . .

Continued from page 19.

provides.

This decision-making vacuum was inevitably filled by a consortium of federal-provincial bureaucracies. They, rather than the politicians, have ended up quietly making vital social policy decisions about student aid.

**"There is no way to inform or accomodate public opinion in the decision making process"**

Deep in the bowels of the federal finance department is the Guaranteed Loans Administration, which deals with student loans.

According to GLA Chief F.C. Passy, the interest of his unit in the CSLP extends to the administrative areas of "the repayment phase of the plan" and matters related to "lenders, repayment or collection." Larger student aid policy concerns, he says, are dealt with elsewhere.

From this it could be assumed that Passy and the members of his department are simply program administrators, responding to policy directives formulated by the politicians in consultation with other parties.

But Passy is also chairman of an almost clandestine group of federal and provincial bureaucrats called the Canada Student Loan Plenary Group. Passy says this group's function is to develop "standard administrative criteria" to ensure that students in each province receive "the same treatment."

As chairman, he says his job consists of "obtaining a consensus among provincial views in order to arrive at recommendations (for the finance minister) and to ensure the intent of federal legislation in maintained."

It is difficult to discover whether Passy's plenary group does deal only with procedure and administrative matters, or whether it actually makes decisions of a substantive policy nature. This information is unobtainable because the body meets in closed sessions and releases no minutes or records except for one--the Canada Student Loans Plan Administrative Criteria.

The first section, entitled "Basic Principles" begins: "The responsibility for the cost of post-secondary education to the individual student remains primarily with the parent (guardian or immediate family) and/or the student."

This 'basic principle' is clearly not a mere administrative criterion. Rather, it is a statement of social policy which has been frequently challenged by various groups seeking a better student aid program. It is not contained in the Act or in the Regulations passed by government.

It is an example of special policy formulation masquerading as mere administrative problem solving, undertaken by the civil service with the passive approval of the elected legislators.

Other than that one published document nothing is known of other policy decisions the Plenary might make. But a document recently leaked from another government body dealing with the student aid question provides us with a report of what was decided in its 1974 meeting.

Included in the report were references to aid for part-time students, raising of the student loan ceiling to \$1900 per year (likely to happen in 1976-77), calculation of the parental contribution tables, and hence a working definition of what constitutes "need."

Although there is no expected increase in the number of student enrolling in the upcoming years, the report said that "the actual outlay by the federal government in terms of CSL would increase sharply in 1975-76 and even more so in succeeding years." This can only mean a greater debt upon graduation for students if the loans are increased.

As chairman of the plenary, Passy takes the "provincial consensus" back to John Turner, for consideration and approval.

## Slight overreaction

# Many guards, no protest

Reprinted from the Feb. 13 Ottawa Citizen

Tight security surrounded the government conference centre today as provincial and federal officials met to discuss changes in student aid and loan plans.

City police and federal commissionaires sealed all entrances to the building in anticipation of a student demonstration which did not materialize and was never planned.

The heavy security was a reaction to an announcement by the National Union of Students Wednesday that they would try to participate in the talks. NUS spokesmen were surprised this morning by the apparent overreaction to their statement. Their attempted participation consisted of sending two students with a letter asking admission.

"All we were doing was making a formal request for student input to the discussion, and saying we would be available for consultation," said a NUS spokesman.

The closed meeting is one of a series of talks by provincial education officials and representatives of the secretary of state's post-secondary education support branch.

The task force is to come forward with proposals to improve and equalize student grant and loan schemes across Canada. Student leaders want a voice in determining the new arrangements. They are worried that the task force proposals might include an increased share of tuition costs for students.

They also want a new age of independence for students and reduction of parental and summer employment contributions now required for student aid.

Spokesman for the secretary of state's office said today that the talks at the moment are strictly "interprovincial business and this is simply a meeting of officials. Any recommendations by the officials will have to be referred to the political level."



The critical point isn't that Turner takes advice from federal and provincial bureaucrats on how to run the CSLP, but that there are no other groups which share in this mandate. There exists no vehicle by which concerned parties can learn of, let alone comment on, proposed policy changes.

And even when the whole plan is being "modified" through administrative declaration into a scheme resulting in graduates having their income drained for years, there is no way to inform or accomodate public opinion in the decision-making process.

**"To the extent that federal support enables institutions to hold down tuition fees, many relatively well-off students might be unjustifiably subsidized"**

The other federal department playing a role in student aid is the Educational Support Branch of the Secretary of State.

According to Passy, it concerns itself with "matters of broader student aid significance." As far as the CSLP itself is concerned, this branch keeps a watchful eye on whether the plan is meeting its intended objectives.

Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner claims it isn't. He told an audience of university administrators last November that the plan was created to provide "a mechanism capable of correcting some of the inter-regional and inter-personal inequities in educational opportunities which would otherwise prevail."

In other words the CSLP was to provide poor people and those in poorer regions an opportunity for education similar to those who were rich, or from a rich region.

But because there are still pockets of disadvantaged individuals who don't make it to university, Faulkner feels the CSLP has not worked.

"It is not enough to compare the socio-economic and regional composition of the student body with the composition of the total population when we know full well there remain disadvantaged individuals who belong to groups which tend to receive the least amounts of education," he said.

According to the Secretary of State, the continued existence of social inequality in post-secondary educational opportunities must cause us to take a "sober" look at the whole CSLP. It isn't enough that the student aid system has a proven ability to make progress in lessening class and regional barriers in Canadian society; it has failed to eliminate such inequality and this is not good enough for Faulkner and the "Just Society" envisaged by his government.

For this reason Faulkner would have us "begin to examine the financial needs of students in light of what is being done for other groups in terms of income maintenance, and treat this question...as a genuine social security pre-employment issue."

In other words, if students and their parents qualify for welfare assistance then so be it. But for the vast majority of middle income students social justice

See page 26.

## 'Higher income groups are more reluctant to contribute'

21

Continued from page 19.

After four years of education the debt for the lower income student would be considerably higher than that of the more affluent student and family. This, McKenzie said, "makes a student think twice about attending university."

The AFS considers the issue of student aid as their major priority to date. A letter campaign from English and French universities has been going on for a month, posters have been distributed by AFS outlining the issue, provincial caucus meetings have been held in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and King's College and Dalhousie University of Nova Scotia with Memorial University of Newfoundland are presently involved in research for AFS.

On February 24 Briggs said that the best way to improve existing student aid schemes is to change the criteria by which assistance is given.

Criteria should encourage needful applicants, minimize the parent's burden, and eliminate those who are able to raise sufficient income during the summer months, she said. This would be better than lowering the existing loan ceiling. Making bursaries more accessible would not influence students to improve how they budget their money. She said this is one reason as to why students sometimes borrow more than they need.

Briggs said that "by lowering loan ceilings it encourages students not to work during the summer months."

Her suspicion that students don't always budget wisely is based on her "experience of seven years."

When students feel that their loans have been unjustly low or otherwise wrong they are required to complete a detailed form.

Statements on the assessment sheet from last year indicate that 41 percent of students at one university in New Brunswick appealed on the basis of summer earnings. This points out one area which should or is being considered in loan reform. Mrs. Briggs sympathizes with students unable to raise funds during the summer but also feels sympathy for the taxpayer who must shoulder the burden.

Mrs. Briggs is not the only professional bureaucrat concerned with existing federal and provincial aid schemes.

A special task force on student aid was set up by the Council of Education Ministers (CEM) last summer and has been discussing the question of student aid in Canada.

The purpose of the special task force, which meets periodically in closed session and releases no statements is to "give immediate consideration to those changes necessary in existing federal plans for student assistance in order to bring them into line with existing needs and educational patterns, "according to the terms of reference

Mrs. Briggs adds that the task force will be "reviewing objectives and will work together in preparing a brief to CEM on student aid across Canada. The provincial representatives are outlining objectives of other aspects concerning the program to prepare a brief hopefully to reach the objective of a uniform student aid program."

The task force consists of representative from the federal government as well as delegates from all provinces. Mrs. Briggs is currently New Brunswick's delegate.

The National Union of Students (NUS) had learned in early 1975 that changes considering student aid were being discussed and they requested that students be represented in the deliberations.

CEM Secretary General Maurice Rickler acknowledged ongoing studies but rejected the possibility of student representation on the council because "policy precludes representation on our committees by professional or other interest groups in the field of education."

"The AFS supports the NUS appeal for student representation on the committee 100 percent," according to McKenzie and AFS have also stepped up their campaign to lobby for change in existing aid programs.

Mrs. Briggs favors involvement of "as many people as possible" in the task force sessions but said that it was necessary that the group have a report prepared by August of 1975 and thus things had to be run efficiently. She also said that she thought "basically all provinces would like to see student input but not in the body form...more in the form of briefs and reviews."

Mrs. Briggs is open to the idea of student representation in the provincial youth department. Students could be involved in helping make major decisions, but "the final decision (on any issue) would have to be resolved within the department." She explained that in 1972 student representatives from St. Thomas, UNB and Universite de Moncton who thought the loans system as "dark and secret" came down and were shown how the system worked. "The never

returned," she said.

The age of majority which varies across Canada is a concern of many. Philosophical arguments can be offered that students should not have to rely on their parents all their lives and that once past 19 (age of majority in New Brunswick) they should be considered independent. Students must meet certain criteria to be considered independent. Loan grants to "independents" are normally proportionally higher than those for other students.

Mrs. Briggs says that the age of majority will be discussed during task force sessions. "However," she said, "lowering the age will allow greater borrowing but this only transfers the burden from the parent to the taxpayer. Also, lowering the age of majority will mean that students will be incurring greater debt."

One major area where she would like to see the criteria changed is in the parental contributions. In determining loans this section has not always been applicable, she says, so she suggests having a percentage of total income used. Mrs. Briggs has found from personal experience that parents in lower income brackets (\$5-9,000) were generally more willing to contribute where higher groups (\$15-20,000) were "more reluctant."

One recurring student complaint is that applications take too long in being processed. Mrs. Briggs informs us that 25 percent of last year's applications had to be returned to students because they were improperly filled out. She said that 12 students hadn't heard anything from the student aid office for almost two

months and "that was an error here in our office."

Mrs. Briggs also said that a National Repayment Scheme has been recommended a few years ago in which borrowers, upon finding employment after their education is complete would have a deduction program set up to deduct from their wages. "This," she said, "would be reasonable, since those who were earning lower incomes than usual wouldn't be burdened with a harsher repayment plan than those who graduated and went into big paying jobs." In other words, it would be fairer for those with disparate incomes.

The question of the direction New Brunswick shall be taking concerning changes in the student aid plan presently is of prime importance to students. It was expected that the throne speech March 11 at the provincial legislature would announce any changes in the established procedure of aid in New Brunswick for students especially regarding budget proposals for the next legislative term. No announcement was made and student aid department officials contacted after the speech was read were uncertain of the direction of change, if any. In a financial release from Information Canada Feb. 27 it says that the Commons will be asked to approve an increase to \$1,800 from \$1,400 in the annual loan limit under the Federal Canada Student Loans Plan. The \$400 increase would be effective if passed July 1, 1975. The maximum borrowing by any one student under the plan remains at \$9,800.

Other areas of Canada have either announced changes in current finances concerning universities in general, and proposals by others have also come to light.

See page 26.



# Training and development of the mentally retarded-- Governments respond with meag little action; private association is the ball

By KATHY WESTMAN and DAVE SIMMS

The provincial government—although it subsidizes the education of most New Brunswickers—has been slow to assist the training of the mentally retarded, according to Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded official Paul McDonnell.

McDonnell called it a paradox that the government continues to give very little support for these people whose needs are greater than most. He said this put low-income parents of mentally retarded persons in especially disadvantaged positions.

McDonnell, University of New Brunswick psychology department associate professor, was recently named head of CAMR's local Board of Management.

Interviewed by The Brunswickian last week, he asked why the provincial government subsidized the regular education system, social assistance programs and rehabilitation of the physically handicapped but left the developmentally handicapped to the care of private associations like CAMR.

The deaf and the blind, he said, have been supported to a greater degree. He said this could be because people can expect a higher "dollar return" from their investment in rehabilitation of the handicapped but "we must expect somewhat less in the way of success" from retarded persons.

He said "we're discovering now that we can do much more with the developmentally handicapped than was previously thought."

"When I look around at all these government departments," he said, referring to the provincial departments of social services, education and labor, "I wonder if one of them can't help us."

One of CAMR's developments in Fredericton is the Training Centre. Housed in an antiquated former fire hall on King Street, the four-year-old centre has had problems ranging from a less-than-spectacular record of co-operation between its staff and a former Board of

Management to the restrictions on long-term planning caused by financial uncertainty.

The number of contracts and work orders from organizations and individuals has increased however, said O'Connell. There are also indications a city group may support efforts for construction of a new building.

The centre is open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday to Friday all year except for two weeks in August. O'Connell said the 40 enrolment are served by three full-timed licensed teachers who are paid by the New Brunswick education department.

A ceramics instructor, an activities instructor, an assistant shop instructor and a driver are paid through a Local Initiatives Program (LIP) grant. The education department funds the centre with \$200 for each person under 21. The fact that such grants apply for only a 13-week period limits the centre largely to short-term planning of programs.

The centre is governed by an 13-member Board of Management elected for a three year term. The members—mostly lawyers and businessmen and some parents of the retarded—hold monthly meetings.

The overriding concept now, said McDonnell, is towards "normalization" or as much integration with society as possible for these persons. Such exposure would involve learning how to take rides on buses and working regular hours—long than the present shifts at the centre. "Up to now we've underestimated their ability to do this."

O'Connell said "the k right now and they need Public sympathy, he said and that the trainees shd one favored. "These kids they're not stupid."

McDonnell said he pr threshold of a new era." services for the menta indications New Bruns changes in existing legi

The New Brunswick Li 1974, general election i comprehensive plan for family support, educati Progressive Conservativ shown an interest.

McDonnell said it was taken outside the home a them with the outside v indoors at home for mt their ability to cope.

O'Connell said he wa could not handle the ins from the mentally retar handled by CAMR. "We' program. Many of th janitors—but where are y that?"

He said he would like t funding program which CAMR make long-ran administration remain would accommodate flexit skilled staff and expans

O'Connell said that at three levels of training, level for the grossly ret basic living skills and th piece work for which t tokens are exchanged for the individuals spend the a bank account at the c

The trainees need facil to handle money incl banking, how to telephon building is pretty well i "since the old one just i into."

Negotiations are being Kinsmen about erecting kinds of things we coul O'Connell described "cradle-to-the-grave" p mentally retarded. He successful if they had tw There has been some st out as mother's helpers garbage collection cre prefabricated fence pos

He said two or three of can do a good job so long isn't too much competit "While there are poss find their niches," he se that the majority of our p for the rest of their li for them to do and some TV" and regress.

Presently the only recr evening each Wednesd room organized by the K fo the Canadian Associat the Kinettes and paren should be a separate r



Production in the workshop is often done assembly-line style.

# THE BUMSWICKAN

Canada's oddest official student publication

Vol. 109 pints Issue - we never have one

When?

buy it?

## von Dandelion is alive and living in Bathurst

Last week further evidence was discovered in Bathurst (the home of two UNB Calnan students) to support the theories of Airlift von Dandelion.

The Calnan home is a structure which was not built within memory of any person of a five house radius about the home! (Nobody remembers when it was built.)

The north side of the house extends to two metres below ground. And assuming a local meteor dust buildup of .5 mm per year this puts the house at an age of 12 thousand years!!!. This is about twice as old as the pyramids!! And the builders (wherever they were from) must have used most exotic materials since it is even in better shape than stone buildings of half the age, even though it is made of wood!! Who knows what sort of treatment the wood has undergone!!

Also, it was found that the distance between the Southwest corner to the north apex of the house, plus the width, plus the distance from the bathroom toilet

to the kitchen sink, divided by the distance between the basket ball net, and the camper trailer is almost exactly pi (3.14159265 etc.)!!!

Also, the circumference of the house to the power of a certain number is exactly equal to the distance between the Sun and Earth plus the distance between Earth and the Moon plus the distance between Callisto and Pluto on June 18, 1687 plus 14.8 times the distance between the McDonalds stand in Fredericton and the Hudsons Bay Store in Churchill.

Can all these things be coincidence? Not likely! It is obvious that the builders of the structure knew all these facts, facts which were all unknown 12 thousand years ago.

Hints as to the nature of the builders can be found in the lowest, and therefore oldest, part of the house. Down there are vast piles of ancient dusty tomes. These

mysterious scripts contain pictograms and largely untranslated writing which clearly show the ancients flying through space, usually unaided. This is something that no one on Earth's highly advanced history has ever done. The pictogram characters (with such unearthly names as "Mar-Vell", "Warlock", "Silver Surfer", and "Thor") appear to have gone

through outer space with a very minimum of effort and appeared humanoid, and probably were our size also, judging from the size of the house.

Airlift von Dandelion, when informed as to the mystery of the building, immediately announced that he will mount an expedition to Bathurst to investigate the enigma first-hand. It was rumored

that he may write a book and produce a movie on the subject, both to be titled "Houses of the gods in Bathurst New Brunswick." All intelligent, open-minded people wish von Dandelion luck in his trek through snowbound wastes and know that he will prove conclusively and without doubt his assertions, as he has done in his other "gods" books.



Bumswickan believe it or not! This house is 12 thousand years old. Airlift Von Dandelion is expected to study the authenticity of the house (it may be a filament of his amalgamation).

## Brokelin died today

Today marked the passing of one of New Brunswick's most controversial residents. The untimely death of the Brokelin was announced early this morning. The cause of death has been determined as prolonged pessimism and a spokesman for the liberal party said an inquest will be held. Foul play has not been ruled out and investigations are presently underway.

The Brokelin is survived by Malcolm Brokelin of the United States and Richie Hardfelt, who is at present, a resident of New Brunswick. Hardfelt was said to have the following comments on its

demise - "The taxpayers of New Brunswick will fully realize the loss of this image in our province. I only wish the Brokelin had lived long enough to see the new highway bridge in Fredericton," to which Malcolm Brokelin allegedly replied, "so do I, we could have sold them as antiques."

Funeral services will be held pending the advance payment of funeral expenses through a loan authorized by the government of New Brunswick. It has been asked that no flowers be sent, although contributions will be accepted by the Brokelin Foundation made payable to "Sim Sitter's" Salvage.

## Perverts announced

The Perversion Society of Canada proudly announces the winners of the "Pervert of the Year" Award:

First prize of a three week vacation on an Australian sheep ranch and the title got to Clapper John for his productions "Lassie Come Home", "Finger in the Dyke", and "My Mother the Car" (which opened new areas of incest and perversion).

Second prize of free ogling

privileges at the Montgomery Street School (in either the little boys or girls room) for a week is Nimble Fingers Norman for his productions of "Band the Drum Slowly" and "The Seven Ups."

Third and final is a tie between Jumping Jack Flash and Mouth Marie respectively winning a dozen ripe melons and a dozen firm bananas for their respective performances in "Dr. Dolittle" and "The Primal Scream", and "The Sensuous Stickshift" and "Mary Pop In".

SRC falls into SUB Board,

building collapses

see page 48

Tuition--what's tuition?

see page 98



# Mouth Off

When? The BUMSWICKAN- 3

## Them Intergalactic weirdos are at it again

Dear Editor:

It pleaseth me no end to have been the observer of rites which ariseth from the depths of human mind. It displeaseth me to see, however, that thy documental issuance doth hold to the rites of a heretical splinter group.

In the year AD 1944, the Intergalactic Brotherhood of Druids, Witch Doctors, and Hindu Medicine Men defied the supreme one, Malathar, following his untimely demise in the fight against heresy and paganism.

From that date cometh the new system of time measurement, After Malathar. The present year beareth the number 31 A.M.

In the year 149 B.M., a group of heretical radicals did break with the Supreme Faith. This group was the Intergalactic Order of Reformed Druids. In 140 B.M., yet another sect broke away, also planning to follow similar heretical radicalism. This was named the Extrauniversal Fusin of Puissant Alfrescoites.

Each of these heretical groups taketh supreme delight in the

Putting Down of the rival Reform group. This causeth dissent, confusion, rape, pillage, drunken disorder, and general unrest. This seemeth unfortunate, especially at the place of worship!

In the documentary issuance of Feb. 7, 31 A.M., the EFPA calleth down the wrath of Odin and Thor upon the IORD. This distresseth me greatly, as Thor existeth not. The real god of thunder, assistant to Odin, is Abom, the god of thunder, lightning, and radiation. If the IORD or the EFPA taketh heed, it will renounce the heretical

worship of the false Thor, and return to the loving faith of Ookaballakonga, the oak tree.

Peace, contentment, prosperity, and all good blessings of Odin upon thee.

High Priest Absolutum

Intergalactic Brotherhood  
Of Primitive Druids  
(Inc. 20 A.M.)  
P.O. Box 7717777776  
Planet Vulcano 317  
Milky Way Galaxy  
111-711-768

## Judy or who?

Dear Editor:

I have been leading a quiet existence in the classifieds for several months now, but it has come to my attention that there are some bad rumors circulating about me, and I feel it is time to clear them up:

1. I am not a lesbian.
2. I am not a fag-hater.
3. I am not Judy Orr, or any other real-life Judy, for that matter. "Judy" is the name of a character I once played.
4. I am not a nymphomaniac, or a specialist in one-night stands. I am interested in meeting guys with finesse who have their heads together and enjoy dancing, good music, good food, and intelligent conversation. Not too much to ask for since I offer similar qualifications. I'm terribly bored with studs

and bisexuals.

5. I am a hustler, but a very choosy one. Sexual prowess is secondary to all the above interest.

Thank you for letting me straighten out Brunswick readers on the real nature of The Mysterious Judy. There are many women like me on campus - you only need look for us.

Oh, and a note to Penny (or Venny - who cares) - I did find lots of what I'm looking for over the March break, in Truro, N.S. of all places. But I'm keeping my options open, so why don't you look me up at the Bruns party Friday night? The Vanilla Queen, my protege, will also be there. We'll have a fine time!

Sincerely,

The Mysterious Judy

## What's it doing on my plate?

To the Editor:

It has always been an honour for me to be a resident of this province and a member of the North-shore community of Tuskarora Flats. I am sending you this letter as regards to my recent vacation which I spent in Quebec.

There was these two talking up there about whee they lived, and one says to the other "J'habite a NEW BRUNSWICK". That's when it come to me. Even THEY don't say "Nouveau Brunswick." So

therefore says I, what in hell is it doing on MY license plates. It cost me 34 dollars to put them on my old Pontiac and now I can't afford them fuzzy-seat covers with the dingle-balls that I was gonna buy, in fact, all I got to show for it is bilingual bumper.

In closin I was just wantin to say, Give us back the Picture Province,

and watch 'em when they make it so as it don't come out "La Province Picasresque."

Bert Fudpucker  
Tuskarora Flats.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Je ne comprend pas.

## Quack Quack Quack

Dear Editor:

Many of us will be graduating this year. I am sure that it has been a fine year for all. Many activities both on and off campus have had strong support from the student body.

I wish to thank the Intergalactic Order of Reformed Druids, the Roach Alley Committee, and others for supporting my election campaign. Unfortunately I had to back down from running in the SRC election as I was notified of my acceptance to McGill.

We have proven that a few can lead the masses. The funds received from our many off campus events has greatly aided the Elm City Foundation and the Salvation Army. Thanks to all those concerned for their continuing support and I pass along my wishes for the best of luck to those who form next year's executive.

Yours sincerely,

Kohoutek Borgodork  
P.S. Quack! Quack! Quack!

ESSARSEY MINNITS

March 10, 1975  
6:49:11 p.m.

Room 103  
SUB

PRESENT: Batty, Bone, Bruiser, Carsick, Flamingo, Garfish, Jewell, JFK, Kissam, Murdereau, Lackay, MacDirt, McMouse, Schmillson, Straight, Tranquillizer, Weak.

Mickey McMouse took the chair.

ITEM I In the minnits of the Jan. 27, 1975 meeting, the 2nd motion in Item IV should not have been in Item IV, but rather in Item III where it would become the 3rd motion. However, since it was defeated to hell with it.

Councillor Bruiser entered the meeting and immediately fell asleep.

ITEM II COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the A.B. minnits of the last meeting be accepted as correct. McMouse: Carsick (2:4:13) Defeated

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the last meeting didn't happen. Bone: Straight (14:4:1)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT a committee be formed to investigate the recently formed committee to investigate the Investigation Committee. JFK: Straight (19:0:1)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the budget for the Apathy Club might be accepted at \$3.01. Batty: Flamingo (18:0:1)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the 1973 budget for the UNB Procrastination Society be accepted at the next meeting. Jewell: Murdereau (18:0:1)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT a committee be formed to investigate certain expenditures in the budget for the Intergalactic Order of Reformed Druids, especially the items: (a) four and twenty sheep at \$10 a head (b) \$4.7 billion for repairs to a starship (c) \$12,000 for renovations to the "Holy temple and center of the Universe", CHSC. Garfish: Stoned (18:0:1)

Stoned passed out and was carried from the room.

ITEM III BUSINESS FROM PREVIOUS MINNITS

Boner, Carsick, Corporal, Harbinger and MacDirt left the meeting.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the vinegar containers in the SUB Coffee Shop be clearly labelled. Weak: JFK (11:1:1)

The Essarseys was informed that McMouse's family was visited by their next door neighbours over the weekend and stayed for dinner.

The Essarsey was informed that the report on security at UNB has been stolen.

Councillor Jewell returned to the meeting, threw up, then passed out again. Councillors Bruiser, Carsick, Weak and Murdereau left the meeting.

Mickey McMouse took the chair. Gary Straight took it back. McMouse took it again. Straight took a swing at McMouse. McMouse threw the chair at Straight. Straight sat in the chair, farted, then handed it back to McMouse and sat in another chair. McMouse remained standing.

ITEM V VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Gary Straight reported he had no report, but would gladly sing for everyone while he deftly tied his tie with one hand.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Gary Straight does not sing deftly tie his tie with one hand. JFK: McMouse (7:1:2)

ITEM VI NEW BUSINESS

BE IT RESOLVED THAT a committee be formed to investigate itself. JFK: Lackay (7:1:2)

ITEM VI NEW BUSINESS

BE IT RESOLVED THAT a committee be formed to investigate itself. MacDirt: Straight (8:0:2)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council look into the matter of new furniture for their offices. McMouse: Straight (8:0:2)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the motion concerning new furniture be tabled until the next meeting. Schmillson: Tranquillizer (8:0:2)

Motion to adjourn. (10:53:41)

At 12:08 Kissam awoke and carried Jewell from the room.

### Yellow corners

ain't his thing

To the Editor:

I am a resident of this fair city for more than 80 years now and I am writing to you concerning a very serious problem that has been overlooked until now. I am referring, of course, to "yellow corners". In these past few winters I have noticed the need for a yellow corner removal crew. After every storm, the sidewalk plow goes by and then the neighbour's dogs run out and make their "rude decorations". I won't put up with it any longer. I am prepared to take my case to the nights of Columbus and the Lions Club, who will surely prompt decisive action. I am a firm believer that there is a time and a place for everything and the next time they place it on my corner I'll call the Fredericton Police Department whom I'm sure will show concern in such matters.

I hope I have opened some eyes by this letter and maybe the dog owners of the city can use this winter slogan "Keep Your Urine in Your Yard".

Respectfully,

Deloris Dipstick

Our thanks  
to Schooner

strikes only  
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en synthesized  
defined, com-  
page 3

Boogers outdig Deepdiggers for playoff pick off

The UNB Red Boogers nose-picking team defeated the Dalhousie Deepdiggers over the weekend to gain a playoff berth in the Springtime Nasal Orifice Tournament (S.N.O.T.) to be held at Memorial University on April 1.

For those of you who are not in the know, each team consists of 6 players of any sex. They, in turn, dig out their weekly savings with the finger of their choice and present the results to the judges.

difficult training which consisted of sleeping in drafts, avoiding vitamins and Kleenex, and extensive care of the fingernails.

entirely happy one for the UNB squad, however. They lost the services of their star rookie, Harold Durante, when his index finger slipped on some baseline snot and got stuck in the eustachian tube.

will not be back in the lineup in time for the tournament. Red Booger's trainer, Mucous Welby, also reported 2 minor nosebleeds and 1 hangnail were contacted during the game.

Fung Kiu throws Bums

The big news in Fung Kiu this week is the successful overthrow of the Bumswickan office by Martial arts star, Hoo Flung Dung.

The great star dung was totally flustered and shoved a typewriter down the editor's throat.

turned in for a grtkiywbd xc (flying lip lock) which caught Brainless off-guard and sent him into the desk. Right on!

Yayer joins Eagles

Effective in June, G.M. Yayer, of the Engineering Eagles, is jumping to the rival fledgling Acadia Education Association (AEA) reportedly for a better contract and a post of vice-president of the Association.

this to say: "King" Condon of the Aroused Artsmen: "Well naturally I wish him the best of luck but I don't think this new league will last.

"Mighty" Mervyn Franklin of the Slaughtering Scientists: "Good luck, traitor!"

Buck Brown of the Fighting Foresters: "Uh...what? Hey, did you hear this one? How much wood could a woodsman chop if a woodsman could chop wood?"

Big Al Sinclair of the (F)Lying Lawyers: "Obviously this rampant transgression of sensibilities may be construed as an attempt by the AEA to produce initially unob-

President of N.E.L., Clarence Inderson, had this to say: "I don't know why he left, but I don't think this new league will last long. I mean, look at all the high salaries they have to pay, and they never play to full houses. No, I'm sure this new league (137 years old to the NEL's 190) will even survive another season."

Hollandaise tape recovered

Late last week a cassette tape was found in a dark dusty corner of the Brunswickan office. It was identified as a recording of an interview done last year by an unidentified Bruns staffer (at least he said it wasn't him) with Xaviera Hollandaise, "The Happy Hooker", after her lecture on morality.

X.H.: Mmm... Bruns: Ah!!! X.H.: Mmmmmmm!! Bruns: !!!!!

Combined: Ahhhhhh...! X.H.: Well... Bruns: !!!!! X.H.: Hey, big boy! Bruns: !!!!! X.H.: Hey, hey, come on! Bruns: !!!!! X.H.: Come on, snap out of it. Bruns: !!!!! X.H.: Hey, you okay? Bruns: !!!!! X.H.: ...and then... Bruns: !!!!! X.H.: Mmmmmmm...ahh... Bruns: !!!!! X.H.: Okay now, how about the interview? Bruns: !!!!! X.H.: Hey Freddie, get this guy out, I don't know if he's still alive.

Voices: Yeah...here... get his legs... up... okay... End of tape.

Assifiedsassifiedsassifiedsassified

HOW COME, in the Organizational Plan of Heaven, the Intergalactic Order of Reformed Druids are not above (and slightly to the left) of Jehovah?

THE SOCIETY TO Prevent Stagnation in the Human Mind will be having a garage sale last Thursday. Some articles sale will be: one (1) Klingon Spaceship (destroyer class); two (2) iron maidens; one (1) brass maiden; three (3) G2 stars; seven (7) inebriated chicken sexers; eighteen (18) kg. of Heavium 328; one degenerate Alfrescoite; six (6) gonads; two (2) furred sheep; one (1) B.Pargoniate with sore testicles; and three (3) pregnant fire hydrants.

THE INTERGALACTIC ORDER of Reformed Druids would like to remind its members of masses to be held on Year Day and Equinox and Friday Prime.

TO PENNY OR VENNY: We know who you are buddy, and there is more than one High Priest (and say "hello" to Brother Weird Beard) signed: Intergalactic Order of Reformed Druids. P.S. You didn't need all the hints for the last couple of weeks, we've known for awhile. Nice play anyway Shakespeare.

TO WHOM OR THOSE IT MAY CONCERN [?] Let it be known that on this day the Sunday Morning After, on Mar. 9th A.D. (after being drunk) that I, John T. Scooter would like to thank my unknown benefactors for seeing to it that I didn't wreck havoc upon my person or friends. P.S. Thanks for turning off the black light, the light box, the sound system, the red light in the window, the window and Jamie's girl friend Dorothy but what the hell happened to Gloria and Anne? Come back girls, I need You!

TO MY FOLKS: Dear Mom and Pop. I would like to thank you for putting up with me for the last four years in which I have constantly complained about what I will do after graduation. I think I now know what I want to do. Please don't try to change my mind. Thank-you. Your indecisive son, D.D. P.S. To all my friends who are graduating. See you this fall down in line at the unemployment office. P.P.S.S. Only 285 days until Christmas.

THE THIRD YEAR NURSES would like to thank EE4 for attending their March break orgy. We all had a "ball"!

THE FAMOUS PIERRE for EE4 will once again attempt his death-defying Hanwell Road run on Friday, March 14th. Prizes will be awarded for the loudest & longest belches and for two divisions of beer farts (whoozers & rip-snoters), as well as a special prize for the first fart to cause evacuation of the Arms.

CHEM ENG 4 announce their annual beer fart & belch competition, to be held on Saturday, March 15th at the Arms. Prizes will be awarded for the loudest & longest belches and for two divisions of beer farts (whoozers & rip-snoters), as well as a special prize for the first fart to cause evacuation of the Arms.

THERE WILL BE A RAID on McLaggan Hall at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, March 14, 1975. Object: Seduction of at least 10 3rd year Nurses. Anyone interested in this project contact Sheldon in H-127.

RUSSELL: We hear you had quite a March "break in" Tabusinfac? Ha ha ha.

TO THE INTERGALACTIC ORDER OF REFORMED DRUIDS: A holy festival subsequent orgy will be held at the centre of the universe at some as yet unchosen Holy Day. You can keep your sheep-aardvarks are where it's really at. Signed "Perbozo"

JAMIE, you sweet devil, you have betrayed the cause. xoo U NO WHO

THE EXTRAUNIVERSAL FUSION OF PUISSANT ALFRESCOITES would like to congratulate our Universal Number Procureur on his Triumph at the Wild Wonderland celebrations just past.

THE EXTRAUNIVERSAL FUSION OF PUISSANT ALFRESCOITES wishes to point out that, despite repeated reports originating at the Druid temple at CHSC, the Universal Law of Gravitational Attraction has not been repealed and will be strictly enforced.

The Inside Spoon player reviewed

By S.CORDON BLEU

The Inside Editor has once again dragged me, screaming and fighting and wrecked out of my head, to another of the fine cultural events sponsored by The Creative Arts Committee. I must say I was again humbled by the expertise of the impressario - in this case, master spoon-player Derwin Gowan.

Accompanying himself by humming, Gowan played a medley of music including Beethoven's Ninth symphony, Debussy's Afternoon of the Fawn, Glen Miller's In the Mood, and much to the audience's delight, two choruses of the North Atlantic Squadron.

Gowan, who has been playing spoons since he was eight years old, and says it has taken years of

study at music academies in Milltown and Zealand (not New Zealand, just Zealand), played to a full house in the SUB Coffee Shop. He was cheered by the crowd as he stole the spoons used for the concert from the Cafeteria, but soon had to abandon them as they kept sticking together. Apparently the dishwasher was broken again.

The maestro was so popular with the crowd, who had attended a reception prior to the concert in the CHSC, that he was brought back from the men's washroom to play an encore. Once again he dazzled the audience with his impressionistic rendition of the theme from Lawrence of Arabia. The fact that his fly was still open also left a lasting impression.

At the close of the concert, Gowan donated a set of spoons to the Saga foods staff, who plan to use them to stir tomorrow's soup.

igre f is left

id "the kids are catered t they need to be taught in by, he said, was sometimes ainees should be treated eq These kids are retarded," i pid."

aid he predicted training new era." Other provinces he mentally retarded an ew Brunswick will make sting legislation. nswick Liberal Party in the election included in their plan for such services w l, education and support nservatives, who hold off rest.

ould like to see governme am which allow associa long-range plans but remain in an advisory date flexibility of plannin nd expansion of program id that at the centre the t training. These includ rossly retarded, training fills and the world level r which they are paid hanged for money each l spend their money while t at the centre. need facilities to learn h oney including makin o telephone and how to etty well a necessity." one just isn't worth put

are being made with erecting a new cent s we could do," said O escribed the centre "grave" program CAM rded. He felt that ey had two or three per n some success with t 's helpers and some action crews or on fence posts.

or three of the men in th job so long as it is well t competition. e are possibilities that es," he said, "we hav ity of our people will h of their lives." After 2 and some of them go b ess. e only recreation at the Wednesday. This is d by the Kiwanis, the n Association for the M nd parents. One ins eparate recreation f

# Agre funding and is left to carry

Photos by Steve Patriquen

id "the kids are catered to too much they need to be taught independence. by, he said, was sometimes mis-directed aines should be treated equally and no These kids are retarded," he said, "but pid."

aid he predicted training was "on the new era." Other provinces are funding he mentally retarded and there are w Brunswick will make significant sting legislation. inswick Liberal Party in the November, election included in their platform a plan for such services which included i, education and support services. The nservatives, who hold office, have also rest.

aid it was important the retarded were he home as early as possible to acquaint outside world. Other wise, remaining ne for much of their lives would limit cope.

id he was concerned the government le the institutionalization of programs ally retarded the way they were being MR. "We'd like to get a janitor training ny of the boys would make good here are you going to get instructors for

ould like to see governments lay down a am which allow associations like the long-range plans but have public remain in an advisory position. This date flexibility of planning, the hiring of ad expansion of programs.

id that at the centre there were mainly r training. These included the activity rossly retarded, training others in the ills and the world level which includes r which they are paid tokens. These hanged for money each Friday. Some of spend their money while others put it in at the centre.

eed facilities to learn how to shop, how oney including making change and o telephone and how to measure. "A new etty well a necessity," O'Connell said, one just isn't worth putting any money

are being made with the Fredericton id erecting a new centre. "There's all s we could do," said O'Connell.

escribed the centre as part of the "grave" program CAMR has for the rded. He felt that they would be ey had two or three percent out working. n some success with two women hired 's helpers and some men working on action crews or on construction of fence posts.

or three of the men in the carpentry shop job so long as it is well defined and there competition.

are possibilities that these people can es," he said, "we have to face the fact ity of our people will have to be provided of their lives." After 21 there is nothing and some of them go back to the "damn ess.

only recreation at the centre is a social Wednesday. This is held in the lunch d by the Kiwanis, the Youth Association n Association for the Mentally Retarded, nd parents. One instructor said their eparate recreation facility since "one

shouldn't play where one works." O'Connell invited any students at the University of New Brunswick or St. Thomas University in particular and any individual in general to feel free to take part in these Wednesday night affairs or drop down for a tour of the facilities.

As there is no longer a bowling alley on Fredericton's south side, there is not nearby place to take the clients on an outing.

Another problem faced by the centre involved relations with the board of management which existed before the present one. O'Connell said the board is too large to deal with the centre and their relations should be carried on through a three-member sub-group.

Two teachers at the centre wrote to the Board in November 1973 requesting to be permitted to take courses in special education that were being offered at the University of New Brunswick during summer session. O'Connell in February, 1974, again presented the proposal to the Board. There was no response. These courses were required due to the need for a certificate of endorsement called for by a provincial white paper and an education department ruling that teachers must get these courses within three years of taking the job requiring them. These teachers have until December, 1975, to complete these courses and are not enrolled yet.

Enrolment in the centre drops in the summer and last year these two teachers were teachers six girls. The centre on Mondays and Wednesdays in the summer is not used but because they had not received approval from the board in time, the teachers missed the courses. The education department would have given them a \$200 grant to do so. Last summer was the last year the courses were offered in summer session at UNB.

The board has changed recently and O'Connell said he expected better relations. McDonnell said he hadn't been a member while the upgrading issue was being considered but he said all those involved are volunteers and in most cases there are those who are energetic contributors and those who get involved in so much that they end up overcommitted. For this reason, he said, it might have been possible there was inaction.

McDonnell saw one of the foremost problems of the centre as being unable to organize placements to the most suitable degree. Since it is a training centre, he said, more should be done to get these people out in the world. This comes back to public education, he said. People have to be informed about "the valuable resource that they (the mentally retarded) provide."

McDonnell said he would like to see a placement supervisor working in co-operation with the federal manpower department who could go out and "do the spade work" to get these people jobs.

He said a CAMR project called the satellite Home on Gregg Court where retarded children are accommodated was quite successful despite initial protests by neighbors. This, said McDonnell, indicates the need for public education about mental retardation as opposed to mental illness.

One instructor said "the kids have to do better than average-work and be on better than average behaviour to dispel society's recreation to them."

Public support for centre projects, however, has at times been "fabulous," said the instructor. A sale of the clients' wooden and ceramic goods-produced assembly line fashion-was held Dec. 6-7, 1974, at the Fredericton Shopping Mall. A total of \$1,235 was raised from 1 p.m. Friday to Saturday evening.

This year before Christmas the students at the George Street School raised money and bought a washer for the centre. The centre's staff as well as students collected Dominion Stores Ltd. sales slips until they had \$1,500 worth. Dominion donated a dryer



Centre manager Bill O'Connell displays one project.

to the centre. O'Connell said the washer had been connected but hooking up the washer would involve costly re-wiring not possible right now.

One of the best examples of public support came through the annual medic-media bowl hockey match which has been held in the past few years to raise money for the centre. The doctors and nurses at the Victoria Public Hospital and members of the city media get together to play hockey and the public pays entry. City Council last year refused to donate the ice time but an anonymous donor came through.

Fredericton police volunteered free patrolling and supervision, city firemen offered their services and Devon Pharmacy donated five door prizes including an electric watch. Approximately \$800 was raised.

The centre does contract work for different people and organization. These include filling claimant kits

for the federal unemployment insurance commission, making paper flowers for the Fredericton Richelieu Club, making stakes and instrument containers for the federal agriculture department and furniture stripping for private citizens. Refinishing is not possible in the old building, since dust settles on surfaces overnight and a proper paint room is needed.

Private donations of \$2,000 were given by two anonymous donors for the first two years to cover the rent of the King St. building.

O'Connell said many clients when they first arrived were wary of going outside running errands. After a few weeks there, however, he found they eagerly looked forward to the prospect of going outdoors. "You have to challenge them and keep working with them," he said.



One of several projects includes ceramics making.

# The Syncrude Magic Revue: will we learn from this encore of the Columbia River Follies?

By WARREN CARAGATA  
Caragata, a Victoria, B.C., Colonist reporter, wrote  
this feature for Canadian University Press.

It was a little magic for the people. After weeks of hype advertising and threats that the show would be cancelled if we all weren't good, the Syncrude Magic Revue hit town, starring Imperial Oil and its sidekicks, Peter Lougheed, Donald Macdonald and a cast of billions.

The show was slick, and well stage-managed—no one disputed that—but what caught the attention of several reviewers was that it was not original. By now Canadians must be getting bored to tears by American-produced legerdemain.

It was the old sleight-of-hand trick where our resources are whisked away from under our very eyes while a mysterious hand drops a few pennies in our pockets. It was used before when the Yanks got a river, this time they got the Alberta tar sands and \$1.4 billion.

The similarities between the Columbia River Treaty and the Syncrude deal were noticed by several observers critical of federal-provincial harmony in lining the pockets of multinational oil companies.

British Columbia Premier Dave Barrett said Syncrude was a worse deal than the Columbia treaty. If that's the case, that's bad, because that treaty is costing Canada far more than even the most pessimistic opponents predicted over a decade ago.

The Columbia is one of the world's most powerful rivers, rising in the Rocky Mountains of southeastern British Columbia and flowing north through the Rocky Mountain trench for about 220 miles before looping south at a point called the Big Bend, near Mica Creek.

The river from this point, about 80 miles north of Kamloops, flows south into the United States where it eventually completes its 1,200 mile long course at the Pacific Ocean near Portland, Oregon.

One of its main tributaries is the Kootenay, which rises near the Columbia's source but flows south, passing the Columbia within a mile at Canal Flats, north of Cranbrook. The Kootenay flows into the United States and near Libby, Montana, turns north and flows back into Canada, where it joins the Columbia near Trail, after first widening to form Kootenay Lake.

Including the Kootenay, almost 30 percent of the Columbia River basin was under sovereign control of

Canada, until Sept. 16, 1964 when sovereignty passed into the hands of the U.S. through the vehicle of the Columbia River Treaty.

If Canada had developed the river according to plans worked out by the late General Andrew McNaughton, MacKenzie King's national defence minister and chairman of the Canadian section of International Joint Commission, prior to the treaty's signing Canada could have retained control over its portion of the basin.

But more importantly, McNaughton plan development could have provided about 70 percent more power at less cost than under Columbia development.

Water could have been diverted from the Columbia system into the Saskatchewan River to provide water for the prairies.

The Saskatchewan Power Commission had determined that such diversion was economical, but only the diverted water could be used to produce power, offsetting the cost of pumping it over the continental divide. The river that would have been tapped for the diversion was the Kootenay.

The treaty, however, made such a proposal unrealistic. Water can be taken from the Kootenay, but cannot be used to generate power.

The McNaughton plan called for diversion of the Kootenay to the Columbia, rather than allowing full flow through its natural channel.

To do this, a large dam would be built on the Kootenay near Bull River, east of Cranbrook, backing the Kootenay into the Columbia. Another large structure would be constructed on the Columbia at Luxor, near Golden.

This arrangement would provide maximum upstream storage in Canada, above Mica, which most experts agree is one of the best locations on the Canadian system to locate a hydro-electric dam.

James Ripley, a professional engineer and editor of the Southam business publication, Engineering and Contract Record, wrote that Mica is the "hub of any Canadian development...and the key to profitable development of Mica is to make sure it can be supplied with Kootenay water."

The amount of power that can be generated at a site is a function of the head (the distance the water falls) and magnitude of the flow. With more storage of water behind a dam, the flow through the turbines can be increased.

The reason why storage is important is that rivers don't flow at the same rate throughout the year. This high variation results in poor economy of power plant operation and poses a flood threat.

From May to August, 70 percent of the total annual flow of the Columbia River enters the Pacific.

"It is as simple as this," Ripley said. "On a river such as the Columbia where storage is essential, you locate your main power generating plants at the high head sites (Mica), then arrange for upstream storage to keep up the head of water behind the power plants."

Although the Canadian section of the basin was almost undeveloped, the Americans had heavily developed its section of the river.

"The U.S. has seen to it that the treaty fulfills these requirements (maximum upstream storage) as far as the U.S. is concerned. The 10 U.S. plants are located between Grand Coulee and Bonneville (near Portland) on the lower Columbia."

"The treaty gives them Canadian storage directly upstream from Grand Coulee—a perfect combination," Ripley said.

Under a 1909 Canadian-American agreement—the Boundary Waters Treaty—it was totally within Canada's power to proceed with the McNaughton plan without reference to the U.S., according to the principle that the upstream nation can develop its portion of the river as it sees fit.

As one critic of the treaty said at the time, Canada held all the aces, yet still managed to come out of negotiations with a treaty that only benefits the U.S.

Not only did the U.S. get a dam at Libby, which Ripley claims transferred control of the Kootenay, which is "essentially a Canadian river", to U.S. hands and which represents 25 percent of the storage

capacity of the Canadian basin," but the treaty's main storage site is on the Arrow Lakes, north of Trail.

Storage behind the High Arrow dam, where no power will be generated, is entirely for the benefit of American plants.

"Arrow gives them effective control of the Columbia because of its location and because the criterion for its operation is to optimize output for the system as a whole, which, of course, is largely American," Ripley said.

Adding insult to injury, Canada lost money on the entire venture, and B.C. taxpayers are now footing the bill for loans that have had to be floated to meet Canadian obligations under the treaty.

B.C. Premier W.A.C. Bennett said at the time that "power from the Columbia will not cost a nickel." Instead it will cost millions.

Canada received a total of \$343 million from the U.S. but undertook to build (at Canadian expense) the Mica, High Arrow and Duncan dams. The Americans, of course, paid for the Libby dam, but Canada does not share in power from that project.

Although the treaty expires in about 50 years, control of the river remains in American hands.

One section of the agreement says that Canada is required to operate Canadian storage to prevent floods in the U.S. forever.

Even Davie Fulton, justice minister in Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's cabinet and the chief Canadian negotiator at the treaty talks, said the Columbia is the "greatest sellout since the Indians gave away Manhattan."

The simplest evidence of the treaty's sellout nature was that it was ratified almost immediately by the U.S. Senate, after Diefenbaker and the then-President Dwight Eisenhower, signed it in January, 1961. It was not ratified by Parliament in Canada until 1964.

During this interval, Diefenbaker and the Conservatives were replaced by Lester Pearson and the Liberals, who had opposed the agreement while in opposition. Upon their election, the Liberals re-entered negotiations with the U.S. and came up with a protocol to the treaty which they said made it a better deal for Canada.

The protocol was basically public relations floss and did nothing to substantially change the original treaty. This is proven by the fact that the U.S. Senate did not have to ratify the protocol, as it would have if any real changes were made.

The Columbia treaty was accepted by the federal government because Bennett's Social Credit government insisted it was the only pattern of development it would allow.

Although international treaties are a federal responsibility and the Columbia falls under federal jurisdiction because it is an international river, resources belong to the provinces, requiring federal-provincial cooperation in the development of the Columbia-Kootenay basin.

The key to the entire basin was the Libby dam. With it built, diversion of the Kootenay into the Columbia—the heart of the McNaughton plan—was impossible.

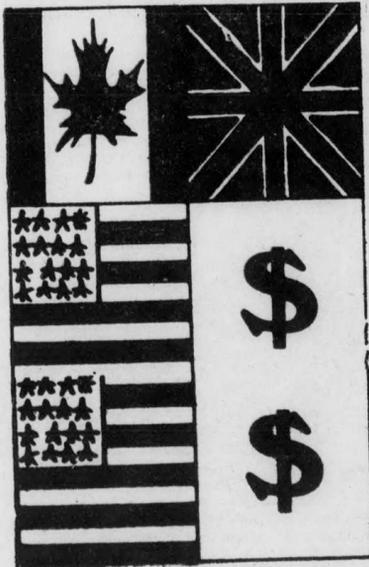
The Libby dam ensured that Canada lost. It was Bennett who gave the Americans and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which wanted the massive Libby project as a showcase, the opportunity to drop about 4 million cubic yards of cement into the Kootenay River near Libby, backing the river 42 miles into Canada, sealing off forever any Canadian attempt to develop the basin in its best interests.

Bennett gave the Columbia away because he said he didn't want the Kootenay valley flooded, which it would have been if the McNaughton plan had been followed.

What Bennett conveniently forgot was that Libby flooded 18,000 acres of the best farmland in the east Kootenay region without providing any benefits to Canada.

The High Arrow dam, which the Americans wanted to provide storage for their existing plants but which would have been built under a plan designed to serve Canadian needs, flooded out an entire valley and forced the often-bitter relocation of about 2,000 people.

Developing the Columbia to serve Canadian interests



required that part of the Columbia Kootenay valley be flooded. Developing the river to make Grand Coulee and other American dams more efficient meant the Arrow valley would be inundated. Bennett chose the latter course.

But Bennett was anything but a boring politician and the reason why he sacrificed the Columbia are interesting, if not a little strange.

Bennett was a showman, and liked big shows—huge projects that would capture the imagination of the public long enough to secure their votes, and in the early '60s political requirements of the former hardware-merchant-turned-statesman meant a big splash in northeastern B.C.

The splash would be created by a dam across the Peace, not fittingly named after its creator.

However, the Peace Project, while spectacular, wasn't very economical, and if huge amounts of Columbia power at low prices were available, there was no sense proceeding with it.

Jack Davis, research director of B.C. Electric and later parliamentary assistant to Prime Minister Lester Pearson (the man primarily responsible for negotiating the protocol to the treaty) estimated that the cost-benefit ratio of the Columbia was superior to that of the Peace.

Bennett ordered the B.C. Energy Board to prepare a cost-comparison study of the two projects, and, according to Derrick Sewell, a University of Victoria water expert:

"The terms of reference for that study loaded the dice in favour of the Peace."

When B.C. Electric told Bennett that it wouldn't buy the more expensive Peace power, thus cutting off the project from the Lower Mainland market, Bennett took the company over, but at a more-than-adequate price.

Having disposed of the McNaughton Plan, whose benefits would have been too great for Bennett to overawe with the Peace development, and now with the corporate opposition taken care of, Bennett could proceed.

However, there is still one name missing from the entire scenario, and that is a name long familiar to Canadians.

The Canadian Pacific Railway, born of sellout, continues to grow and profit from sellout. But in the case of the Columbia River Treaty, it was party to a sellout of almost treasonous proportions.

While Bennett was able to benefit politically from a treaty that hamstrung development on the Columbia, the CPR was in a position to benefit financially from a treaty that provided storage in the right places.

Canadian Pacific is not longer just a railway, and part of the reason is that the federal government gave the CPR millions of acres of land as an "incentive" to build the railway. It also took over railways which governments had given land to as well, and by happy circumstance, some of the land had good stuff in it—like minerals.

Cominco, Canadian Pacific's mining arm, is a highly visible operation in the southeastern corner of B.C. Kimberly, just north of Cranbrook, is the site of a large Cominco mine, while Trail is dominated by the huge Cominco smelter.

CP carries some political weight in B.C. Robert Chodos, in his book on the CPR, said that by 1970, "it estimated that Canadian Pacific owned or controlled at least a billion dollars in assets in B.C., making it by far the largest corporation in the province."

B.C.'s second-largest corporation, MacMillan Bloedel, is now 12 percent owned by Canadian Pacific Investments. Although CP's investment in MacMillan Bloedel dates from 1963, after the treaty had been signed, J.V. Clyne, chairman of the forest products company, has been a CP director since 1969.

According to 1960 financial reports, Gordon Farrell sat on both MacMillan Bloedel and Cominco boards; two other MacMillan Bloedel directors were directors of the Bank of Montreal, which has some common ownership with CP; two others sat on advisory boards of Royal Trust—the Bank of Montreal trust company—and two other directors were then directors of Western Canada Steel, a Cominco subsidiary.

One-third of all MacMillan Bloedel directors had, as

WELCOME TO  
CANADA



the Columbia River Treaty was being negotiated, at least one direct link with the CPR-Bank of Montreal group.

James Sinclair, now the father-in-law of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was during the early '60s, a director of the Bank of Montreal and a member of the B.C. Energy Board.

When Bennett's Attorney-General Robert Bonner got tired of politics in Victoria in 1968, he crossed the Georgia Strait to Vancouver and took over as head of MacMillan Bloedel.

Obviously, this much economic power must have left an impression on Bennett when CP informed him that development of the McNaughton Plan would hurt CPR interests.

Running Cominco's Kootenay operations require a lot of power, and to this end, a Cominco subsidiary, West Kootenay Power and Light, had built the largest power dam to that date on the Columbia system—the 27,000-kilowatt Waneta dam on the Pend d'Oreille River, just south of Trail, where it joins the Columbia—and had five hydro-electric installations on the West Arm of the Kootenay.

Any development of the Columbia-Kootenay was going to affect Canadian Pacific, and packing its usual political punch, it let both federal and provincial politicians know it.

Bill Gwyer, now chief executive officer of West Kootenay Power and Light (which, strangely enough was not "nationalized" by Bennett when he took over B.C. Electric), said in an interview that the McNaughton Plan would have an adverse affect of power sites on the West Arm, and that Cominco's opposition to the plan was expressed in private negotiations with the federal and provincial

governments.

Gwyer added that "opposed" is too strong a word to express the company's objections, but "we did point out certain disadvantages."

If McNaughton had been successful in pressing his scheme of development and the Kootenay had been diverted into the Columbia, West Kootenay Power's Kootenay sites would have gone to waste. But with Libby dam built, providing upstream storage for West Arm plants and thus maximizing power generation there, Cominco and the CPR could make some money.

According to some sources, Cominco stood to gain about \$3 million a year from the operation of Libby storage, and although the Americans can regulate Libby storage however they want, under the treaty, Gwyer said there is "no way the upstream storage can hurt downstream power generation."

Releases from Libby and Duncan have benefited both Cominco and West Kootenay Power, Gwyer said. In 1973, the company concluded an agreement with Bonneville Power Authority, the American agency that operates dams on the U.S. section of the Columbia, reducing flows from Libby to a level that can be handled by West Kootenay Power.

Another West Kootenay Power spokesman, Joe Drennan, said there has been a "substantial gain to our plants from Libby and Duncan."

Without the McNaughton plan, Cominco has been able to prosper in the Kootenay area of B.C. For CP, the treaty was good business.

The combination of Bennett's political myopia and the CP's desire for profit resulted in Canada being cheated out of a river, whose wealth McNaughton said was the "ransom, not of a king, but of an empire."

## *"If a parent . . . is not interested in financing the education of his or her children . . ., I do not know why his or her neighbor should be expected to finance it"*

Continued from page 20.

In Ontario for example, university administrations met throughout last Christmas vacation to try to compromise with the Ontario government over its budgetary proposals for 1975-76. First and most popular amongst them is an increase in student tuition fees designed to shift the entire cost of inflation onto those least able to bear it, mainly lower income students.

In a January CUP release "students throughout the province face a future in which inflationary pressure on grants, diminished employment prospects, combined with residence fee increases and the spectre of tuition hikes, is causing all but the most financially secure post-secondary institutions to wonder whether increased sacrifices for a lower quality of education are worth it, even if they are possible." Many argue that students are a viable investment in the future, and in this light, what will happen to the quality and relevance of a university education if the trend continues?

Donald Bethune, head of the Ontario Student Awards Program (OSAP) has challenged press coverage of the Ontario government's handling of loans and grants and says that the financial assistance program is nothing more than welfare.

Bethune said that his own children went through post-secondary schooling without any financial assistance and they didn't live at home at the time although he paid their tuition. The comments were made in a telephone interview with the Asylum, the paper at Centennial College in Toronto.

Karolyn Kendrick, researcher for Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) said that "OSAP isn't a welfare scheme at all. Students are contributing members of society and it has always been our position that education is a necessity and a social right." She said that the government has been using the welfare posture to justify not giving students an increase in the cost of living allowance. The allowance is \$32 per week which is the same as New Brunswick's allowance.

The Ontario government in November announced that they would increase university funding in 1975-76 by 7.4 percent per student. All but one of Ontario's 16 universities have said that they face financial deficits next year.

OFS said February 12 that OSAP will not raise loan ceilings next year. They also say that the Ontario government will recommend to the provincial treasury board that living allowances go up from the present \$32 per week and that lessened parental contributions will be required next year.

OFS states that the federal government will raise the loan ceiling to \$1,800 but that Ontario's limit will remain the same.

According to a Canadian University Press report, if the student groups who claim that the government intends to make students pay the whole cost of their education through loans are right, then students are going to graduate in the future with a mammoth debt to repay.

Using Ontario as an example, estimates of the basic cost per student per year of \$2,100 and a living allowance totalling \$1,600 would force students in need

to borrow \$3,700 per year if tuition and related costs were raised to these levels as OFS claims. A student from a low income family who could not pay the money would have a debt of \$11,100 after a three year Bachelor of Arts program.

Ontario opposition leader Robert Nixon (Liberal) said that there should be no tuition fees at post-secondary levels, but he was unwilling to put this even on the level of an "election promise." The remark was made during an address to students at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute February 5, 1975.

In Quebec, according to Marial Lemay, director of the Quebec Student Loans and Bursaries Program (independent of CSLP) Quebec students will get more student aid next year and have less trouble getting it.

Lemay told an audience on the Loyola campus of Concordia University that the 1975-76 loan program would eliminate the use of parental contributions to students in calculating loans. He said that the government would not completely remove consideration of parents income in making loans and grants because lower and middle income families expect the rich to support their children's education.

A comprehensive education policy of the Alberta New Democratic Party was adopted at a pre-election convention in Calgary January 31. It calls for the abolition of student loans and their replacement with a grant system adequate to support post-secondary students through their period of studies.

To update this, Manitoba New Democratic Premier Ed Schreyer has taken a stand against increased student aid.

People want water treatment plants and other things, not a better financial deal for students, he told a press conference in Brandon, Manitoba.

He said the idea of eliminating or even lowering tuition fees was hard to justify as a government priority.

Schreyer also expressed a negative view of any changes in student view of any changes in student aid regulations which would make funds available to students whose parents refused to support their education.

"If a parent who has the means is not interested in financing the education of his or her children or ex-dependents, the I do not know why his or her neighbour should be expected to finance it" he said.

"Nothing in life is easy" he added.

Schreyer's less than sympathetic view of student aid runs counter to the official policy stance of the federal NDP, which supports making aid more available to students and an eventual elimination of tuition fees.

Bud Cowan, president of Memorial University (Newfoundland) Central Student Union (CSU) presented a brief on January 20 to the Newfoundland government asking that the maximum loan ceiling be lowered to \$450 from the present ceiling of \$1,400.

Byron Hender, University of British Columbia's administration financial aid officer said that the elimination of provincial government scholarships has freed cash for a 50 percent increase in loans and bursaries this year. He said cash that was spent on \$200 scholarships for the top 17 percent of students in the past is now being used for general bursaries.

Consistency in student aid programs across the country is virtually nonexistent with the exception of a few minor sections. Problems and solutions also vary depending on local variables affecting students.

Residence and tuition fees are rising across Canada so every province must tailor their individual programs to suit their needs.

Student opinion on the issue varies whether or not the loan structure is fair or not depending on the size of the loan they received, comparisons with other students, and other factors. Many students cry that they know someone who got more than they did.

Administrators desire to overhaul the system. Many disgruntled tax-payers will be more than happy to furnish details of abuse in the loan plan. A minimal amount of abuse will occur with any social assistance program, but something as vitally important as the issue of student loans should not be argued in this light.

## *'Federal support for aid might take a new direction'*

Continued from page 21.

dictates loan rather than grant assistance. He omitted reference to the other advantage of loans over grants—that loans are a cheap form of government aid compared with grants.

Faulkner did make reference to the current direction of federal thinking as far as setting tuition fees is concerned. "To the extent that federal support enables institutions to hold down tuition fees" he said "many relatively well-off students might be unjustifiably subsidized."

So social justice as defined not only means loans instead of grants for the vast majority, it also means increased tuition fees. Faulkner again declined comment on another aspect of this tenet of his theory of social justice—that increased tuition fees means the government can pass on a greater proportion of the cost of education to the individual student, thereby reducing the need for government operating assistance to institutions.

The recent discovery that a secret federal-provincial task force on student aid has been operating since last fall proves Faulkner to be a man of his word when he says his department is studying the "more broadly based concerns in the area of student loans." Co-chairman of the body in non other than R.J. Lachapelle, the director-general of Faulkner's Education Support Branch.

The terms of reference for the task force, as agreed to be the federal government and the Council of Education Ministers of the Provinces, are expansive:

"To give immediate consideration to those changes necessary in existing federal plans for student assistance in order to bring them into line with existing needs and educational patterns."

They will also examine and recommend "possibilities of coordinating and/or rationalizing" the CSLP with manpower training allowances, the occupational training program and other related income maintenance manpower training schemes.

The minutes of the November meeting of this group

show that one of the first items was the presentation of Faulkner's speech.

"There was some indication that the federal thing regarding support for post-secondary education, including student aid, might take a new direction as mentioned in the Secretary of State's address."

The membership of this federal-provincial task force consists exclusively of student aid bureaucrats. They are to continue to meet in closed session, releasing no information, until August 1975.

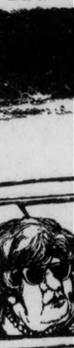
At that time they will deliver a report in closed session to the Council of Education Ministers. It is safe to presume that the report will likely be the outline of a coordinated federal-provincial master plan for student aid policy changes.

It is also safe to presume the final results of the long months of discussions will be a recommendation to move toward the eventual elimination of student grants except for those who can qualify for welfare; increasing tuition fees to reduce operating deficits and the need for government funding; and increasing the amount of money a student will be able to borrow to pay for a college or university education.

Many students believe that massive changes in thinking on the funding of post-secondary education are taking place. But because of the secretiveness that surrounds all the federal decision-making bodies involved in student aid, they are left to draw their own conclusions from innuendo, hints, leaked documents, and analysis of patterns of past thinking.

But many student groups conclude that things are going to get worse for the individual student in the immediate future. The frustration lies in the fact that even an organized opposition will have a difficult time pressing for a reformed student aid program when no government body will admit its powers and real involvement in the program.

Since there are no legitimate channels open to interested groups to add their input into decision making, political action has to be broadened to include a greater public support group. This should especially involve parents, high school students and anyone who will be affected by the changes in the future.



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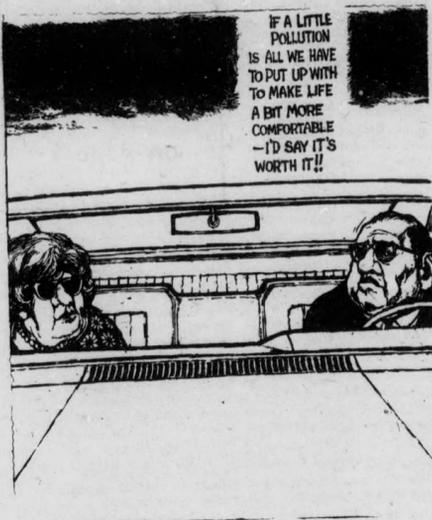
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Acadia Environmental Action Association

# Nuclear energy is very risky business, group warns



By DAVE MCCURDY

A student group at Acadia University has started a campaign to pressure government to be more careful in future with nuclear energy policy.

The group, calling itself the Acadia Environmental Action Association (AEAA), is circulating a petition calling for the establishment of a Canadian Environmental Bill of Rights, designed to guarantee for all Canadians the right to an unpolluted environment. As well, the petition calls for an end to the sale of Canadian nuclear reactors to countries which have not signed and

**Canada has almost completed negotiations to sell Candu nuclear reactors to South Korea, Iran and Argentina, none of which have signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. India used nuclear expertise provided by Canada to manufacture an atomic bomb.**

ratified the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT), and also calls for the scrapping of the James Bay and other uranium enrichment plants in Canada.

The AEAA hopes that similar groups will be formed elsewhere in Canada to increase pressure on government to adopt these measures.

Harrie Norrie, a spokesperson for the association, said the sale of Canadian nuclear reactors (called Candus) to countries like India, Argentina, Iran and South Korea is "not in the best interests of world peace." The Candu and accompanying nuclear expertise sold to India recently were used by that country to make an atomic bomb, and international disciplinary action was not possible because India has not ratified the NPT.

Canada is currently in the process of selling similar nuclear technology to Argentina, Iran and South Korea, none of which have signed the NPT. Despite assurances from the federal government that these three countries have promised not to use the reactors to make explosives, Norrie is skeptical. "Argentina is a very unstable country beset by widespread internal problems, Iran is deeply involved in the Middle East situation and has ambitions of being a world military power, and South Korea is governed by a volatile military strongman, Chung Hee Park. The AEAA thinks it most unwise of the government to sell nuclear expertise to these countries."

The government's main argument in its own defense is that if Canada didn't sell nuclear technology to these countries, someone else would. But Norrie thinks this is a pretty thin argument. "The point is that Canada, 'the peace-keeping nation', should not be helping other countries make atomic bombs, countries which refuse to sign the NPT."

The third main point of the petition deals with the uranium enrichment plant being built along with the huge

hydroelectric project in James Bay in northern Quebec. With so much attention being focused on the problems of the hydro project itself, the accompanying enrichment plant has received little attention.

Basically, the process of uranium enrichment greatly increases the amount of radioactivity in regular uranium. This enriched uranium can be used in reactors which will then need only regular water as a coolant. Reactors using non-enriched uranium heavy water as a coolant—that is, water containing hydrogen with an extra neutron. This heavy water must be specially manufactured.

Since Candus do not even use enriched uranium, the Quebec government would sell most of the enriched uranium produced in James Bay to France and the United States. Premier Bourassa of Quebec has suggested that Candus be converted to use enriched uranium to provide more business for the James Bay plant, but the cost of this would be "astronomical," said Norrie, and it is unlikely the federal government would do it.

Although enriched uranium reactors are cheaper and more efficient in the short run, they pose many more problems, said Norrie. One problem is that if the plant in James Bay ever gets going at full steam, it will use up all of Canada's natural uranium in 60 years. Candus, on the other hand, require much less uranium.

Another problem is that the uranium enrichment plant would use half of the hydro power generated by the James

**Radioactive plutonium, the waste product from nuclear reactors, remains dangerous for 250,000 years. The containers in which it is stored last only 100 years.**

Bay project.

But the most serious problem of all, said Norrie, concerns radioactive waste. All nuclear reactors pose a waste problem, and reactors are often shut down due to leaks, but enriched uranium poses an extra hazard because it is so much more radioactive than regular uranium.

Radioactive pollution shows up in humans in the form of cancer (leukemia). There is no way to tell that the leukemia was caused by radioactive poisoning; nor is there an antidote. In fact, unlike other forms of pollution which can eventually be cleaned up, radioactive pollution is irreversible. Norrie said the Canadian and Quebec governments, if they must look into nuclear energy at all, should be concentrating on the least dangerous forms of that energy, not on highly dangerous forms like enriched

uranium.

Present safety systems to prevent nuclear waste from escaping into the environment are inadequate, Norrie warned. He said that a private company performed six tests in 1970-71 to determine the effectiveness of present nuclear reactor safety systems; all six tests failed. And as late as January 1975, all the nuclear reactors in the United States were closed down due to leaks.

In order to provide for Canada's energy needs while

**Unlike other forms of pollution, radioactive pollution is irreversible. And there is no antidote for radioactive poisoning.**

keeping highly risky nuclear research to a minimum, the AEAA suggests that Canada look into ways of producing energy more efficiently; look into the recycling of energy; waste less energy; and investigate other sources of energy, such as solar and wind power.

"Studies on solar power have been contradictory," Norrie said. "Some studies suggest that each home in Canada could provide for all its own energy needs through solar power, while other studies indicate Canada does not receive strong enough sunlight to accomplish this. But with solar and wind power put together, each home should be able to produce most of its own energy needs, at least."

As for automobiles and other vehicles which currently depend on increasingly scarce and expensive gasoline, Norrie said that present internal combustion engines could conceivably be converted to use methane and propane. "The biggest fear at the moment with this process is that methane or propane might burn out a car's valves," he said. However, methane and propane are already being used to power some basic diesel engines, and Norrie is optimistic that the technological roadblocks can be overcome.

The most important thing, said Norrie, is that Canada start acting now. "By this time next year it may be too late to stop the Candu sales to Argentina, Iran and South Korea, and it may also be too late to stop the James Bay enrichment project. The government must be made to realize that Canadians are concerned about these issues," he said.

Norrie said the passage of the third point in the petition, a Canadian Environmental Bill of Rights, would make enforcement of the petition's other demands much easier. "Right now, Canadians have no strong legal recourse against people who abuse the environment," he said. "A bill of rights would provide this recourse."



# where it's at

## FRIDAY, MARCH 14

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PUB, Room 201, SUB, 9:00 - 1:00  
 STUDENT EXHIBITION, Art Centre Mem. Hall  
 INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meeting, Senior Common Room, McConnell Hall, 7:30 p.m. -  
 BRUNSWICKAN AWARDS SOCIAL, Room 7, SUB, 7:00, All staffers and guests welcome, \$1.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 15

CAMPUS FILMS PRESENTS, "Candy" starring Ringo Starr, Marlon Brando and Richard Burton, 6:30 & 9:00, Tilley 102, \$1.00  
 INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, General meeting, Senior Common Room, McConnell Hall, 7:30, sliding afterward.  
 LAW SOCIETY BALL, Room 201, SUB, 9:00 - 1:00  
 MONTE CARLO, McConnell Hall, 9:00 - 1:00  
 STUDENT EXHIBITION, Art Centre, Mem. Hall

## SUNDAY, MARCH 16

CAMPUS FILMS PRESENTS "Slaughterhouse-Five", Tilley 102, 7:00 & 9:00, \$1.25  
 JUDGE ROY BEAN, STU Cinema, 7:00 - 9:00  
 SIMS, Room 102, SUB, 7:00 - 9:00  
 GODASH SCHOOL OF DANCING, Room 201, SUB, 6:30 - 8:30  
 STUDENT EXHIBITION, Art Centre, Mem. Hall  
 SRC COFFEE HOUSE, Oak Room, STUD, 7:00 - 12:00  
 SERENA (Service for Regulation of Natality) family planning discussion, 9:00 p.m., Tartan Room, STUD

## MONDAY, MARCH 17

UNB TABLE TENNIS CLUB CANCELLED  
 UNB WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEETING, Room 309, Forest Building, 7:30  
 STUDENT EXHIBITION, Art Centre, Mem. Hall

## TUESDAY, MARCH 18

STUDENT EXHIBITION, Art Centre, Mem. Hall  
 ANNUAL DR. LOVE CROSS-COUNTRY foot race, 5:30 p.m. Lady Beaverbrook Gym, any student of UNB welcome, course between 3 and 5 miles long, plaque to be won.  
 DONNY MONK AND FRIENDS, SUB Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.  
 UNB TABLE TENNIS CLUB, SUB Ballroom, 7:00 - 11:00 p.m.  
 FROSH SQUAD MEETING, 7:00 p.m. Tilley 303.

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

UNB TABLE TENNIS CLUB, Annual meeting, SUB, Room 103, 7 p.m. All members please attend.  
 LECTURE, Dr. Duane Knos, topic "Learning in Geography", 8:00 p.m. Room 374, Marshall d'Avray Hall (Educ. Bld.)  
 FREDERICTON WOMAN'S CENTRE, workshop entitled "Working Mother", Films will be shown from a series on working mothers by the National Film Board, 7:30 p.m.  
 STUDENT EXHIBITION, Art Centre, Mem. Hall

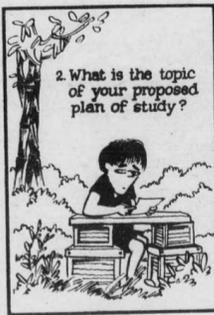
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by Brant parker and Johnny hart



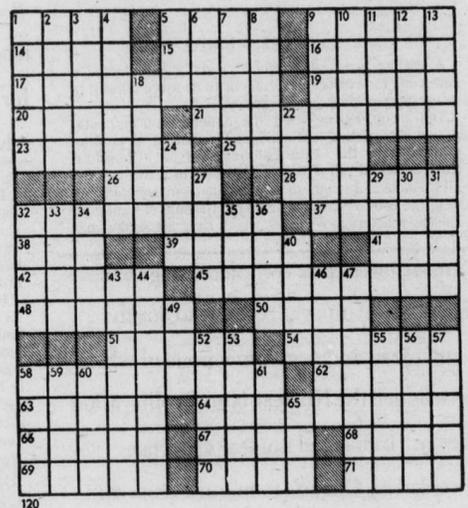
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## Weekly crossword

- ACROSS  
 1 Church service  
 5 Epic poem  
 9 Utters abruptly  
 14 Operatic highlight  
 15 Mature  
 16 City of Japan  
 17 Three Musketeers' friend  
 19 Inclined  
 20 Zonal  
 21 Happy occasions:  
 2 words  
 23 Furnished with staff  
 25 Sober  
 26 Chilled  
 28 Crumble  
 32 Laughed, sort of  
 37 Horse's cry  
 38 Seed vessel  
 39 Peace symbols  
 41 Recent form: Prefix  
 42 Book of maps  
 45 Appeasers  
 48 Teeter  
 50 Asian country  
 51 Stenographer:
- Informal  
 54 Plot  
 58 Lingerers  
 62 Roof edges  
 63 Exceedingly Archaic  
 64 Lazy  
 66 Move laterally  
 67 Large book  
 68 Sea eagle  
 69 Advance on wages  
 70 Cob or pen  
 71 Changes the color  
 DOWN  
 1 "Call me" Macaw  
 3 Temptress  
 4 Of the devil  
 5 Work: Prefix  
 6 Bullet sound  
 7 Gems  
 8 French upper house  
 9 Status  
 10 Working 2  
 11 Actor: Tamiroff  
 12 Heavy beam  
 13 Heavy drinkers  
 18 Smart  
 19 Conceited person  
 22 Foal's parent  
 24 Act  
 27 Rapid descent  
 29 Have dinner  
 30 River to the Elbe  
 31 Greek letters  
 32 Resort centers  
 33 "IOU's" relative  
 34 Unemployed  
 35 A Cabor  
 36 Tenth: Prefix  
 40 Noblemen  
 43 Assaults  
 44 Fabric  
 46 Aspect

Answers to crossword on page 4



This is our last issue and we would like to take this opportunity to thank the friendly folks at our printers, the Daily Gleaner

## In

The Atlantic C summer school tively from July and will be held a Prince Edward town. This is the school and its p announced by Professor William University of N Saint John.

"We have en tionally interest ive lecturers Prouty said, "an anticipate that classroom, the pe sions, will be pe even before, all-round enjo instructors and year's program "we feel that AC into fruitful ma delineating the identity but within its own

The Atlantic consists of a mainly profess Atlantic univer interest in the region. A new Board is Mis President of the Council of Te The first summ in 1973 at S University in A 1974, was at U

"Our formu Prouty said, proved irresi informal classm mornings, an the beach - th the glorious Edward Island

"Now for general them Facets of At since its ince working towa of a techniqu teaching of Someone wh advanced i concept is Dr Allison Univ among Cana graphers and he will teach Historical Atlantic prov "Other his Dr. George S Allison Univ on New Br emphasise t forests in the province ( lumber, and.

PAU

Busine

# Institute has many provocative lecturers lined up

The Atlantic Canada Institute's summer school will run consecutively from July seventh to the 25th and will be held at the University of Prince Edward Island, Charlottetown. This is the third summer school and its program has been announced by ACI President Professor William Prouty of the University of New Brunswick in Saint John.

"We have enlisted some exceptionally interesting and provocative lecturers for this year," Prouty said, "and we can already anticipate that the clamour of the classroom, the decibels of discussions, will be peaking higher than even before, with yet more all-round enjoyment for both instructors and students. With this year's program," he continued, "we feel that ACI is really growing into fruitful maturity, is not only delineating the facets of Atlantic identity but expressing them within its own activities."

The Atlantic Canada Institute consists of a group of people, mainly professors at the various Atlantic universities, with a deep interest in the life of the Atlantic region. A new member of the Board is Miss Vivian Wright, President of the New Brunswick Council of Teachers of English. The first summer school was held in 1973 at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, and last, 1974, was at U.P.E.I.

"Our formula is as before," Prouty said. "It has thus far proved irresistible: lively and informal classroom sessions in the mornings, and in the afternoons the beach - this year once again the glorious beaches of Prince Edward Island."

"Now for the program. The general theme this year is simply Facets of Atlantic identity. But since its inception, ACI has been working towards the development of a technique of coordinating the teaching of Atlantic studies. Someone who is already well advanced in expressing this concept is Dr. Eric Ross of Mount Allison University, outstanding among Canada's younger geographers and a brilliant lecturer; he will teach a course in the Historical Geography of the Atlantic provinces."

"Other historians will include Dr. George Stanley, also of Mount Allison University, whose course on New Brunswick history will emphasise the vital role of the forests in the development of the province (for furniture, for lumber, and, of course, in the old

great days, for ships - masts, spars and hulls.)"

Dr. Francis Bolger, head of the history department at U.P.E.I., will lecture, "no doubt in fiery fashion," commented Professor Prouty, on his favourite subject, the turbulent past of the now tranquil Prince Edward Island. Dr. Stewart McNutt, Island-born, former Dean of Arts at the University of New Brunswick and one of the leading Atlantic historians, will discuss somewhat different aspects of the history of his native province.

"Each week," Prouty said, "there will be a course in Atlantic area writing. Dr. David Pitt, of Memorial University, St. John's, will talk about the work of E.J. Pratt, the Newfoundland poet; this is a subject dear to Dr. Pitt's heart, and eloquence and spirited discussion are guaranteed. The same will certainly be true of the week in which Dr. A. Lucas, from McGill, will deal with the work of Hugh McLennan, that classic Nova Scotian writer, to whose work Dr. Lucas has given much thought. In the remaining week members of the Board of ACI who are teachers of English at various Maritime universities will lecture individually on some of the Atlantic writers and poets. It should be a fascinating series for everyone - but, we hope, of special interest and usefulness to teachers of English in the schools of the Atlantic provinces."

The Acadian course, Prouty said, is growing vigorously; this year it will cover not only history, literature and folklore, as before, but there will be a new course in Acadian art and artists, to be given by A. Theriault, sometime lecturer at the Universite de Moncton.

"The lecturers on Acadian history and folklore will be J. Leger, Leon Theriault and Charlotte Cormier, all from the Universite de Moncton," he continued, "and the incomparable Dr. Marguerite Michaud will discuss Acadian literature. We are particularly fortunate to have Madame Cormier, who is Director of the Centre of Acadian Studies at the Universite de Moncton. And though it is not designed specifically for teachers, both Anglo-phone and Francophone teachers should find this program of Acadian studies of great interest and value."

As in previous years, there will be courses designed to give immense pleasure to people who are interested in the art,

architecture and antiques of the region. Mrs. Marie Elwood, art historian by profession and now curator of history of the Nova Scotia Museum, will lecture for one week on 19th century Maritime art and artists, and Dr. Moncrieff Williamson of the Confederation Gallery in Charlottetown will provide another week on art.

"But lecture," said Prouty, "is not perhaps the right word to describe the total pleasure of an hour spent listening to either Marie Elwood or Moncrieff Williamson talking about the subject so important to them. And we have, further, Dr. Stewart Smith of the University of New Brunswick, a wonderfully expressive and witty talker, who will give his views on one of his pet topics - the domestic architecture of the 19th century in the Maritimes, and in New Brunswick in particular. An altogether satisfying series."

Shorter courses will be given by Mrs. Ruth Stanley, of Sackville, New Brunswick (on the glass and china of the region, particularly the small local factories which were active in the 19th century and produced many items of domestic use) and Mrs. Cathy Hennessy, of the Prince Edward Island Heritage Foundation, who will do the same sort of think for the Island. "Mrs. Hennessy has been involved in the work of restoring old houses on the Island for the Heritage Foundation, and brings the Island past to life in a delightful and refreshing way," commented Prouty.

"One new course," he said, "will be on the Atlantic Fisheries - not so much the processing of those frozen fillets as the whole history of the fisheries and the way in which they have influenced life in Eastern Canada. There will also be visits to fishing villages and fishermen, and no doubt tasty snacks en route. The panel of lecturers for this course is not yet complete," he added.

"And the ultimate expression of the Atlantic identity - Ships and the Sea - will again be available, and this year the lecturer will be none other than Rear Admiral H.F. Pullen, well-known as a writer about the sea."

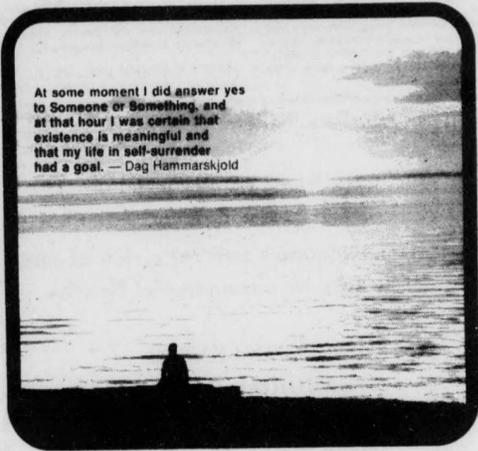
"As for cost - it's one of the best holiday bargains in sight. Fees for the course will be the same as last year - \$35.00 per week for one

person, \$45.00 for a family, plus \$5.00 registration. Accommodation is available in the university residences for a very reasonable amount - last year it was \$20.00 per week for a single room, \$65.00 per week for a two-bedroom apartment sleeping four.

"So," finished Prouty, "that is our offering for 1975, with the formula as before: stimulating

mornings, afternoons of sun, sand and sea, and in the evenings the Charlottetown Festival Theatre, perhaps a bottle of wine, a lobster or two - or just the memory of a delightful day. Come and join us."

For further information, write Professor Robert Campbell, Department of English, P.O. Box 87, University of Prince Edward Island, Charlottetown, P.E.I.



At some moment I did answer yes to Someone or Something, and at that hour I was certain that existence is meaningful and that my life in self-surrender had a goal. — Dag Hammarskjöld

The Christian Brothers  
(De La Salle Brothers)

A life of prayer and service in community

Brother George Morgan F.S.C. will be on campus Tuesday, March 25.

Please contact the Placement Office for an appointment.

**PAUL BURDEN LTD.**  
Phone 454-9787

Business Machines, Office Furniture & Stationery

SPECIALIZING IN ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS

275 Queen Street  
Fredericton, N.B.

**The Riverbiew Arms**

beverage room

good food & drink

# Classifieds

**FOR SALE:** rock and roll records of the mid- and late 60's. Such groups as the Doors, Iron Butterfly, etc. \$2.00 each. Call Joe Rose at 453-4869.

**TAPEDECK** Akai K000DS. Reel-to-Reel, 4-track, stereo, with S.O.S. capability, automatic stop and etc. Lists \$369. Best offer secures. Tom, Room 317, 453-4907.

**UNB SCIENCE FICTION BOOK CLUB** will meet on Saturday March 15 at 677 Windsor Street, Apt. 8, at 4:30 p.m. New members welcome! Bring some books!

**APARTMENT TO SUBLET** on Windsor Street for May, June, July and August. Furnished and heated. Interested call 454-1095 between 5 and 6.

**SAVE THIS AD AS YOU WILL NOT SEE IT AGAIN TILL NEXT FALL.** Wanted all silver coins 1966 and before paying 75 percent over face value. Also want gold and antique coins and banknotes. Sample prices I will pay are \$10 for a 1948 50 cent piece and \$40 for a silver dollar of the

same year. Contact Richard Saunders, 831 Hanson Street or phone 455-9003.

**THIS SATURDAY** Candy, Tilley 102, 7 & 9 and Sunday, Slaughterhouse-Five brought to you by Campus films.

**MARRIED STUDENT** wishes to house-sit during the months May 75 to Aug. 75 or less. Willing to pay reasonable rent and accept all caretaking responsibilities. Phone 454-9546.

**MR. R.A.F. NEALE** is pleased to announce the forthcoming birth of his illegitimate child, which he intends to call UP THE HILL no matter what it turns out to be. The thing should be hatched in approximately eight months. Congrats, Roy, on your newest creation!

**BIRTH CONTROL, VD, information and counselling,** call the Family Planning Association of Fredericton, 454-6333.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY ED!** Love Jo.

**FOR SALE:** Philco AM-FM radio, stereo, TV combination. 26 inch black and white television, Garrard turntable. Asking \$75.00. Contact Doug, Room 304 Bridges House. Phone 453-4997.

**GAY FRIENDS.** For gay men and women. Books, periodicals, ideas. Phone 455-4787, 454-4572. We'll be here all year.

**FREELANCE GRAPHICS ARTIST FOR HIRE** Will do posters, cartoons, illustrations, etc. Black & white \$4.00 per hour, color \$5.00. For estimates see Mary Ann, Room 125, Lady Dunn Hall.

**INCOME TAX DONE** - [very] reasonable rates. Phone 455-9221 and ask for Tony or See me at Room 147 Holy Cross House, STU.

**ATTENTION WOMEN:** We're forming a University Women's Group. If you're interested, come to the meeting in Room 102 SUB on Wednesday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m.

**HELP!** Volunteers are needed at the Family Planning Association of Fredericton. Responsible sexuality is no accident, it must be promoted. Call 454-6333 and volunteer.

**FOR SALE:** Raleigh 3-speed bicycle \$35.00. Kettle and toaster, Tom Sylvester 453-4597. Apt. 712 Married Co-op.

**THE WILD WONDERLAND** Committee would like to thank Litesome Liz for her help in the celebrations last Sunday.

**Gallery Theatre presents**

**THE BEST OF CODCO**  
"A BoldFaced Lie"

Being a contemporary satirical review of some  
some significance by a company of Newfies

**UNB ARTS CENTRE  
MEMORIAL HALL**

**Friday, March 21 at 8 p.m.**

## U of M residence rates to rise

WINNIPEG (CUP) - A proposal to raise the residence rates 17 percent for the second year in a row is being considered by the university administration and the Residents Students's Association (RSAC).

The matter will be given to the Board of Governors for a final decision.

Vice-president D. Wells, said the residences were losing money now. If Ancillary Enterprises are to break even, he said rates would have to go up.

Last year, rates went up an aggregate of 17 percent. This year the raise is expected to be even higher, at 17½ percent.

RSAC president Rob Kenyon said the cost of living did not match what would amount to a 35 percent increase in residence rates over two years.

"Resident students shouldn't be paying the kind of increases the administration is proposing."

If the policy regarding Ancillary Enterprises was not changed, he said it would be hard to fight. Kenyon added a change in status might help the situation.

"Half the universities in Canada recognize the contribution of a residence to the education in a university. Residences should not be put in the same categories as parking lots or bookstores."

UMSU commissioner and former RSAC president Jim Hale said there was "no way they're going to accept a raise that size."

### French journalist to visit UNB

French journalist and historian Bernard Simiot will visit the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick to lecture on "Le Tradition de l'aventure dans la literature francaise", Tuesday, March 18, at 8 p.m. in Room 139 Carleton Hall.

# Campus Bookstore

## USED BOOK Buy-back

Wanted!...used books

We will be buying Textbooks only at 55 percent of Regular List. A complete list of those books to be purchased will be available at the BOOKSTORE on Friday, April 11th.

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

**ADDED SERVICE** this year; for five days only. APRIL 16th to 22nd.

Follet College Book Co. will be at The Bookstore.

**Follet College Book Co. Policy**

**USED BOOKS BOUGHT AT WHOLESALE PRICES ARE:**

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

**PRICES ARE PAID FROM 0-ONE THIRD** or original new price—never any higher because of freight charges, cost of handling and early obsolescence (averaging 3-4 years).



**APRIL 14th to APRIL 30th**

Remember, this is in effect for fifteen days only!

**9 am to 4 pm** **9 am to 4 pm**

## Sec

**GUELPH (CUP)** - Tw... ter University Security... have voluntarily resign... their positions, althoug... against them of assau... students were dismissed... The charges were

## Pets

**SASKATOON (CUP)** - rich will be able to kee... Saskatoon if councillor... all the suggestions rais... Hall February 24 afte... debate".

(One alderperson sugg... for dogs at large could... to \$100, and that the... increased for subsequen...)

The Saskatoon City... suggested that licence... be increased to perhap... number of people keep...

## SR

March 10, 1975  
6:30 p.m.

**PRESENT:** Batanyita, B... Killam, Mersereau, MacK...

Absent with regrets: Hart...

**ITEM I BE IT RESOLVED** accepted as presented.

**ITEM II PRESIDENT'S**

**BE IT RESOLVED THAT** term to expire Septembe...

**BE IT RESOLVED THAT** Directors for a term end...

**BE IT RESOLVED THAT** term to expire Septembe...

**BE IT RESOLVED THA** February 15, 1976.

**BE IT RESOLVED TH** Committee for a term e...

**BE IT RESOLVED THA** Committee for a term e...

**BE IT RESOLVED THA** for a term to expire Fe...

**BE IT RESOLVED** Editor-in-Chief of the B...

**BE IT RESOLVED TH** dedication and effort a... Canada's finest studen...

**ITEM III VICE-PRES**

**BE IT RESOLVED TH** Item I.

**BE IT RESOLVED TH** a dynamic presence e...

Joy Killam left the m...

**BE IT RESOLVED TH** Administrative Board...

**BE IT RESOLVED TH** Administrative Board...

J. Killam returned to...

**ITEM VI NEW BUS**

Notice of Motion - A m... reconsider the report... will be presented at...

Motion to adjourn at...

# Security officers acquitted of assault, then resign

GUELPH (CUP) — Two McMaster University Security Officers have voluntarily resigned from their positions, although charges against them of assaulting two students were dismissed in court. The charges were dropped

February 12 after the judge stated that he would "call it as he sees it", and accepted the officers' story as the truth.

The two officer, Gary Arnold and George Histed, were charged with

assaulting the two University of Guelph students in the parking lot north of Wentworth House last August.

Histed and Arnold discovered Kevin Whaley and James Noonan drinking in the parking lot and gave chase. In the ensuing struggle the students received cuts and bruises.

Security charged the students with two counts of obstructing police officers and one count of possession of liquor other than in a place of residence. The students charged the officers with assault.

In their trial in October, both students pleaded guilty to the liquor charge and were convicted of obstructing a police officer.

In September the McMaster Student's Union requested the two officers be suspended pending the

outcome of the case. Instead they were posted to clerical duties only for the duration of the proceedings.

## Needler joins UNBSJ

A.W.H. Needler, executive director of the Huntsman Marine Laboratory and former deputy minister of fisheries and forestry, has been named to the UNBSJ review committee. Dr. Needler will replace the late Dr. C.W. Argue.

Commenting on the appointment, review committee chairman John Deutsch said, "I've known

Dr. Needler for a good many years and I am extremely pleased that he will be able to join our committee. As a scientist I know that he is keenly interested in the work of universities and I'm very pleased that he will be able to join our committee. As a scientist I know that he is keenly interested in the work of universities and I'm very pleased to have him as a colleague."

## Pets for rich only

SASKATOON (CUP) — Only the rich will be able to keep dogs in Saskatoon if councillors approve all the suggestions raised at City Hall February 24 after a "dog debate".

One alderperson suggested fines for dogs at large could be set at up to \$100, and that these fines be increased for subsequent offences.

The Saskatoon City Solicitor suggested that licence fees should be increased to perhaps lessen the number of people keeping dogs as

pets. Four Saskatoon dog clubs submitted briefs to Council suggesting the education of pet owners and their pets would be a more practical solution, and that the city should establish park areas where dogs could be freely exercised.

The debate was sparked after four children were bitten by dogs and public complaints against the "free-roaming animals" increased.

## SRC minutes

March 10, 1975 Room 103  
6:30 p.m. S.U.B.

PRESENT: Batanyita, Bone, Brewer, Carson, Flaminio, Garland, Jewett, Kennedy, Killam, Mersereau, MacKay MacLean, McKenzie, Nelissen, Stairs, Strong, Tranquilla.

Absent with regrets: Harbinson.

ITEM I BE IT RESOLVED THAT the minutes of the last meeting (February 24, 1975) be accepted as presented. McKenzie (passed)

### ITEM II PRESIDENT'S REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Dave Simms be appointed S.R.C. Public Relations officer for a term to expire September 1, 1975. McKenzie: Batanyita (14:1:2)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Dave Miller and Chris Pratt be appointed to the SUB, Board of Directors for a term ending February 15, 1976. McKenzie: Stairs (16:0:1)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Chris Gilliss be appointed to the SUB Board of Directors for a term to expire September 1, 1975. McKenzie: Stairs (14:2:1)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Don Love be appointed Pubs Officer for the term ending February 15, 1976. McKenzie: Stairs (15:0:2)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Bill Gould be appointed chairman of the Applications Committee for a term ending February 15, 1976. McKenzie: Stairs (11:5:1) (defeated not a two-thirds majority)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Joy Killam and Kevin Garland be appointed to the Applications Committee for a term ending February 15, 1976. McKenzie: Stairs (15:0:2)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Gid Mersereau be appointed as the S.R.C. member on the S.D.C. for a term to expire February 15, 1976. McKenzie: Stairs (16:0:1)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the S.R.C. ratify the election of Tom Benjamin as Editor-in-Chief of the Brunswickan for the 1975-76 term. McKenzie: Kennedy (16:1:0)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the S.R.C. express its thanks to Ms. Susan Manzer for her dedication and effort as Editor-in-Chief which helped maintain the Brunswickan as one of Canada's finest student publications. McKenzie: Batanyita (16:0:1)

### ITEM III VICE-PRESIDENT'S REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the S.R.C. accept the A.B. minutes of February 26, 1975, deleting Item 1. Batanyita: McKenzie (17:0:0)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT \$1,315.00 of the contingency fund be allotted to C.H.S.R. to install a dynamic presence equalizer. McKenzie: Kennedy (16:0:1)

Joy Killam left the meeting.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the S.R.C. ratify the appointment of Ms. Laine Carson to the Administrative Board to be effective Wednesday, March 12, 1975. Batanyita: McKenzie (15:0:1)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the S.R.C. ratify the appointment of Mr. Bram Nelissen to the Administrative Board to be effective Wednesday, March 12, 1975. Batanyita: McKenzie (15:0:1)

J. Killam returned to the meeting.

### ITEM VI NEW BUSINESS

Notice of Motion - A motion reading "BE IT RESOLVED THAT the U.N.B. Student Council reconsider the report from the Special Honoraria Committee: KENNEDY-GARLAND" will be presented at the next meeting.

Motion to adjourn at 9:01.

## COFFEE HOUSES

Tired of pubs ?

looking for a non alcoholic event

for further info

phone Gary Wood 453-4955

Admission 25 ¢

The SRC is now accepting applications for the following positions:

-Chairman Winter Carnival 75-76

-Chairman Fall Festival 75-76

-Entertainment Chairman 75-76

-3 Fall term members for UNB Student

Diciplinary Committee

Applications close:

Wed., March 19th, 1975

Applications may be submitted to:

Chairman Applications Committee  
Rm. 126, Student Union Building

## Graduating Students - Encaenia, 1975

Students who expect to graduate at Encaenia in May, 1975, must (if they have not already done so) complete an 'Application for Graduation'. These are available at the Registrar's Office and should be completed immediately.

Students who expect to graduate in May with a Bachelor's degree should check that their names appear on the tentative graduation list now available at the counter of the Registrar's Office. (Students who expect to receive a post-graduate diploma, Master's or Doctoral degree should check with the School of Graduate Studies.)

Please note that seating capacity at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink is limited; consequently, it is expected that only two tickets per student can be issued for relatives.

Office of the Registrar

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

END OF TERM

Students are reminded that Friday, April 4, 1975 is the last day of lectures in all faculties except the Faculty of Law. Reading Period runs from Saturday, April 5 to Thursday, April 10 and the Easter Recess from Good Friday, March 28 to Monday, March 31. Examinations begin on Friday, April 11, 1975.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, SPRING 1975:

Two copies of the tentative time-table have been posted in the foyer of the Old Arts Building. Additional copies have been posted in the Library and the Student Union Building. Will all students please check the tentative time-table as soon as possible and notify the Registrar's Office immediately of any conflict. It is hoped to issue the final version of the examination time-table by Monday, March 17, 1975. Consequently all conflicts should be reported by Friday, March 14, 1975. i.e. today.

PRE-REGISTRATION 1975-1976:

During the summer students will receive by mail a pre-registration kit. Pre-registration by mail during the summer will help to reduce line-ups at the registration in person in September. In addition, the Faculty of Science is separately counselling and pre-registering Science students in March, 1975.

ADDRESSES:

Every year a number of students receive their marks well after everyone else because they have neglected to keep their address for marks at the Registrar's Office up to date. If you have any doubt please check with the Registrar's Office. It usually takes only a few minutes. If you provided a marks address last summer or subsequently which was different from your home address you should check now that it is still the address that you want your marks to go to in May, 1975.

WITHHOLDING OF MARKS:

Students are reminded that the marks of students who have accounts outstanding with the University will be held. This happens in cases where athletic equipment has not been returned, when fees or library fines or other fines have not been paid.

MARCH 14, 1975 The

Godspe

By JOHN LUMS

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well as direct

## Godspell: an enlightening change from Sunday School



By JOHN LUMSDEN TNB has tried an energetic version of J.C. Superstar's light-hearted stepson, Godspell. It's a colourful musical, depicting its own "True" interpretation of Jesus, a compassionate clown, instead of the proverbial heavy. A

few parables were treated with a slightly different twist than your Grade 4 Sunday School teacher gave you. The word, gospel, was actually derived from a shortening of the earlier term, Godspell.

The play opens with The Tower of Babbie, a procession of dour philosophers dressed in solemn gray expounding their various views on the current moral condition of mankind. When the resulting mixture dissolves into a cacophony of isms, Apostle John comes to spread the true word. Jesus makes his triumphant entrance in a pair of divinity red boxing shorts, and is baptized by John. After a brief parley, the assembled multitude returns to the stage, now a flock of gleeful converts, dressed in their Sunday's gaudiest. An hour of undisciplined joy and praise then ensues.

Extensive use was made of the actors appearing in the aisles, trying to break down the formal line between audience-actor. In the same tone, various males were verbally ravished during a solo, Bring Back Oh Man and the first

three rows were treated to an instantaneous baptism by means of a flung sponge. The audience was then invited to share some wine on stage during intermission.

The musical backup was solid, if not unspectacular. The chorus and solos were all finely done. A lot of material seems to be rewritten, or added, with plentiful references to Mr. Nixon, and one to our very own

Malcolm Bricklin. The dialogue was well paced and funny, but without losing its punch where it was needed.

The vaudevillian slapstick faded away as the last supper and crucifixion approached. The finest musical effort was during the crucifixion and some excellent pathos was evoked through the whole last supper. However the play ended on a triumphal note. The audience was up on their feet, clapping through the encore, which just shows what can happen when a fine bit of gospel fever hits Fredericton worthies.

## 'Threater' delighted audience through imagination and emotion



By DUC DOHERTY

Threater, a travelling acting company which operates primarily on a New England circuit, appeared for a one-nighter on campus this Wednesday. Comprising the group are three artists: Peter Crockett, professional musician and actor; Marsha Stackman with experience in acting as well as directing and Gordon

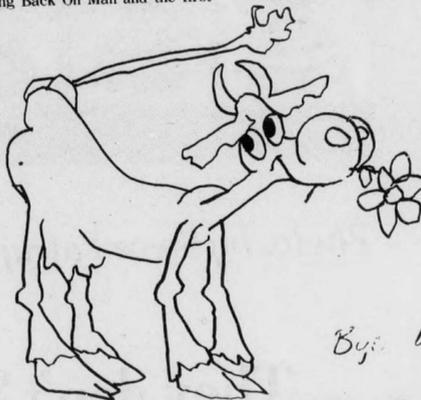
Talley who holds a degree in directing.

A high level of improvisational technique was achieved in their performance and they were well received by the people who took the time to view this unusual spectacle. They manipulated the T.V.-conditioned audience very well into responding emotionally to their efforts.

The three actors produced many

lively episodes, which were highly humorous and a delight to witness.

In short, I found well developed talent in a very difficult and demanding field of entertainment that commands keen perception on the part of the actors and an audience that can appreciate a medium which vitalizes only human movements and the powers of the imagination.



Bye bye

## Penny or Venny- Who Cares? Summer's Here, Give a Cheer!

Actually, it isn't, but the staff of the Bruns is quitting early, so I've got to make my final lecture for the year and be done with it.

It's time for all good little college students to go out and get jobs! C'mon, you know what a job is: a lot of working fingers, toes, or butts to the bone just for a few dollars. That would be O.K. if tuition, books, SRC dues, and rent cost just a few dollars. They don't. The average college student is anywhere from \$3,000 to \$10,000 in debt at the final date, graduation.

What bugs me, personally, is that the government doesn't give a tinker's fuddle duddle for students, moneywise. We have to be poverty-stricken to qualify for student loans, and then be millionaires to pay them back. Then, parents have to send money all the time for things the loans don't cover. It costs me, as an example, \$1,700 to go the UNB for one year. What's my student loan worth? \$440.

I don't mean to sound editorial, but this is a touchy subject.

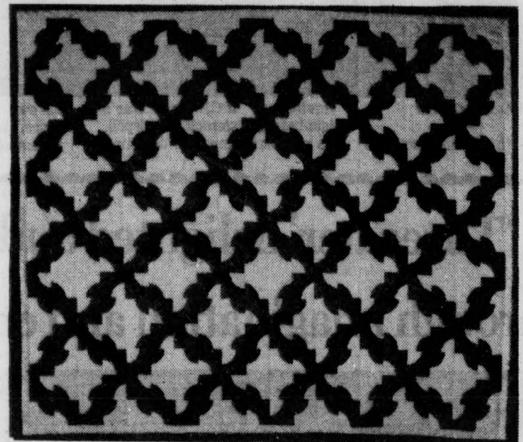
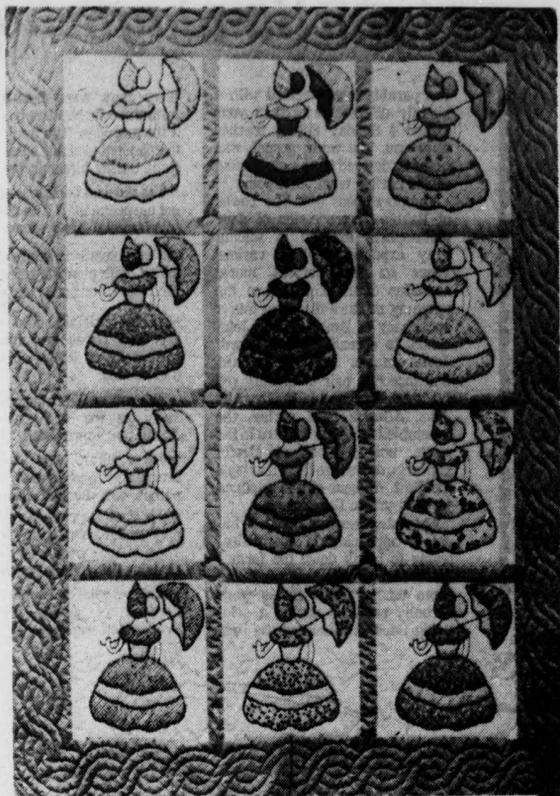
Getting to lighter things, I'm going to puff myself up with wind and boast about my win of a week ago Wednesday. I got second place in a variety show. Problem was, a little fellow of 14 imitated Stompin' Tom and won first prize over my Hank Snow! I can't even STAND Stompin' Tom!

Anyone get caught in the blizzard last weekend? I did, and loved it! The snow is piling up so deep in Victoria County that I'm expecting a big flood here in Fredericton in early April. As I have to stay until April 24 for an English 1,000 exam, I'll be around to help bail out the Legislature building when it floods, or maybe skindive for paintings in the Beaverbrook Art Gallery. If the Lincoln Road floods, I might even paddle a mobile home down the river to Saint John. If we're very, very lucky, Premier Hatfield may be floated away with the Legislature. Oh well, nobody's perfect. Eat your heart out, Noah!

P.R. Penny, Esq.,  
Poverty Stricken  
UNB Student  
(and Part-time Dog Catcher.)

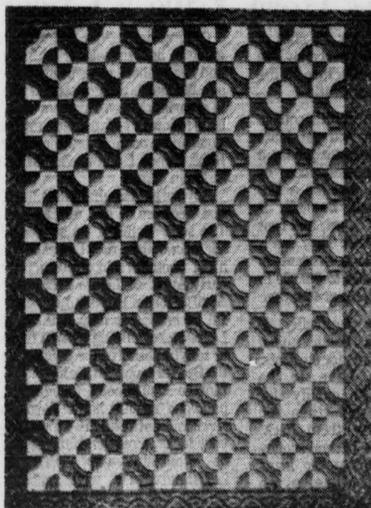
Photo by Jerome Kashinsky

# Film accompanies quilt exhibition



Photos by Steve Patriquen

## They don't 'quilt' while they're ahead



The Canadian artist and filmmaker, Kim Ondaatje, has organized this exhibition of thirty-one quilts of traditional patterns plus one contemporary pattern designed by herself, for the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. "Tradition + 1" is being circulated across Canada and will be shown at thirteen centres from August 1974 to May 1976, after its opening in Kingston.

Almost all the quilts for this exhibition were commissioned to be made by experienced quilters in South Eastern Ontario; Ondaatje, thereby, assuring that all the well-known traditional patterns were included along with a few more recent designs which have come into favour.

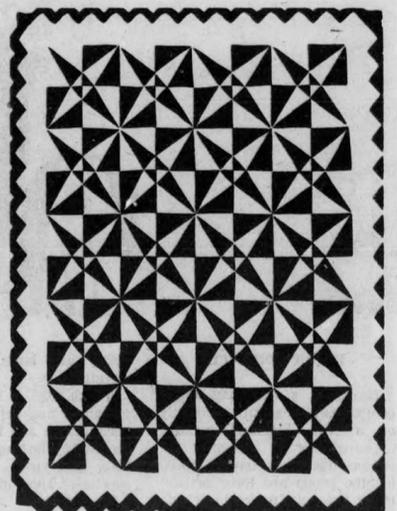
Both individuals and church quilting groups were engaged to execute quilts for this exhibition, with one person usually doing the tops and the actual quilting completed by the group. Although none of the quilts in this exhibition is for sale, Ondaatje has included the names and addresses of those women who made the interested quilts in the event that interested persons might wish to commission

quilts for themselves.

Ondaatje has taken a twofold approach to this exhibition. She emphasizes the fact that these women are artists working in the medium of fabric. The amount of personal creativity involved in quilt-making is considerable — the selection of the appropriate fabric, its pattern and the order in which these various patterns are assembled, as well as the possibility of inventing one's own design as Ondaatje demonstrates in her "Jet" quilt.

The second aspect to this exhibition is quilt-making as a social phenomenon, primarily undertaken in the winter months before the invention of the modern communication media, for the purpose of social interchange among inhabitants of isolated communities. This facet is emphasized in "Patchwork Quilt," the film Ondaatje made to accompany the exhibition.

The abundantly-illustrated catalogue is complete with instructions on the proper care of quilts and notes on the care of African Violets, a sample of the useful information Ondaatje gleaned while organizing "Tradition + 1".



MARCH 14, 1975

Ed

By DERW

"The Politics of Public School," an introduction by 275 pages, paperback \$11.00, James, L. publishers.

"And what do school today, J sometimes wonder learning at school that a bit of work This book goes just how students down the education line in Canadian high schools, a points brought alarming. These how, all too often upon themselves requested by the impart values and into impressive minds.

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On Wednesday April 2, 1975, Beaverbrook present the art of "Seeing". series, the distributor and author explores the work at pictures. This described as stimulating and succeed in making every piece

Programme first program about the pain about how frequently see Reproduction uniqueness. This longer a changed by work them, by work but music play film is also can be observed

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As in year Circle present Bamboo Night been highly worth seeing is portrayed represents

Caribbean exciting and

The Big E be held in Saturday, March will be on site information include singing Caribbean

## book review

**Education's an assembly line?**

By DERWIN GOWAN

"The Politics of the Canadian Public School," edited and with an introduction by George Martell, 275 pages, paperback - \$4.95, cloth - \$11.00, James, Lewis, and Samuel, publishers.

"And what did you learn at school today, Johnny?" Parents sometimes wonder what Johnny is learning at school, and it appears that a bit of wondering is justified. This book goes into, in fair detail, just how students are sort of run down the educational assembly line in Canadian elementary and high schools, and some of the points brought out are rather alarming. These articles show how, all too often, educators take it upon themselves, or else are requested by the government, to impart values and ways of thinking into impressionable students' minds.

Unfortunately, this book is not of too much use to anyone from this part of the country, as it has a section dealing with Quebec, Ontario, and British Columbia. However, as seems to be the current trend with anything

coming out of Toronto, they forget that the Maritimes and the Prairies are still parts of Canada.

The gist of this series of articles appears to be socialistic. Also, the authors seem to be of the opinion that it is up to school teachers to change the curriculum in schools to one which will allow students to develop into fuller human beings. Inherent in the views presented is that the interests of students, parents, and teachers are all one and the same. This may be true to some extent, although it should be remembered that the school boards which caused a lot of the problems brought up in this book were elected by the very parents whom the teachers are purportedly trying to help. Possibly the teachers assume a bit more than they should.

The authors are likely right when they say that educational systems tend to discriminate against the poorer people in Canada, and, if this was to be projected into a Maritime setting, you could likely say the rural people. There is too much practical and vocational training and not enough of the basic reading skills, a lack of which can hold one back in any line

of work. Still, there is a subtle bias here. They judge how good a particular school is by how many of its graduates make it to university. This implies that people should want to go to university, or that university training is somehow or another superior to other forms of post-secondary education. Of course, being that the articles were written by university graduates, this prejudice has to be expected.

The book says more basic language skills should be taught at school. Some parts of some articles would lead one to believe that the authors could do with a few English courses themselves. Actually, the English is not all that bad, but, like most journalists, they use a liberal sprinkling of single clauses beginning with conjunctions. And we all know that that is not a complete sentence.

The book is not all that bad, although one has to remember it is written from a biased viewpoint, i.e., that of the teachers. If you want to know how teachers regard our educational system, this is a good place to start. This is a viewpoint which a lot of politicians, academics, and journalists tend to ignore.

**Art ideas demolished**

On Wednesday, March 26, and April 2, 1975, at 8:00 p.m., the Beaverbrook Art Gallery will present the art film series, "Ways of Seeing". In this acclaimed series, the distinguished British art critic and author, John Berger, explores the ways in which we look at pictures. The four part series, described as controversial and stimulating are easy to grasp but succeeding in mercilessly demolishing every preconceived idea on art.

**Programme One: March 26** - The first programme is not so much about the paintings themselves as about how they are most frequently seen - in reproduction. Reproduction has destroyed their uniqueness. Their meaning is no longer a constant for it can be changed by what is shown opposite them, by words put around them, by music played over them. This film is also about how paintings can be obscured by the false

religiosity and mystification which so often surrounds them.

**Programme Two: March 26** - An examination of how traditional European oil painting has looked at women. Do they really celebrate women, as we are taught to believe, or do they merely provide titillation for the male voyeur. Berger looks at the difference between being naked and being nude.

**Programme Three: April 2** - John Berger believes that we misunderstand the real meaning of the European oil painting because we are normally encouraged to look only at a few exceptional works instead of the hundreds of thousands of unremarkable pictures which made up the main tradition.

Berger also argues that the inventions of the medium of oil paint itself, around 1400, was an important factor in the develop-

ment of a tradition of painting which was a celebration of private possessions. He argues that this aspect of the tradition still continues today in the modern medium of advertising and publicity.

**Programme Four: April 2** - John Berger shows how the images of advertising and publicity are related to the tradition of oil painting; a connection which we fail to see only because we are encouraged to believe that painting is "fine art" whereas publicity is simply commerce.

This programme is also about the specific nature of publicity itself; the dreams which it conjures up, the magical transformations which it promises, the types of life which it idealizes.

Two half-hour programmes will be shown at each screening. Admission free.

**Bamboo Nightclub features Caribbean culture**

As in years past, the Caribbean Circle presents its annual Big Bamboo Nightclub. This show has been highly praised and is well worth seeing. The Caribbean scene is portrayed in various ways and represents a small portion of Caribbean culture which is always exciting and educational.

The Big Bamboo Nightclub will be held in the SUB Ballroom on Saturday, March 22, 1975. Tickets will be on sale shortly at the SUB information booth. Features include singing, dancing, and Caribbean cuisine.

**TELEPHOTO**

by Steve Patriquen

Sir Stainless:

I thank the Lord that you do not write an auto column, or we would all have to drive Pontiacs. Stainless, the purpose of this column is to inform the people, not to feed your ego. Mr. Hogan appears interested in his readers and what they desire to know. Your immutableness has driven me to think several times; thank you. Your self aggrandizement is apt to end not with a bang but a whimper.

I didn't realize I stole your joke. I didn't even know it was a joke. Am I correct in assuming that you agree with my point? Humour is an excellent way of avoiding the truth. I hope I will never be accused of bastardizing my truth. I hope I will never be accused of bastardizing my work.

What do you mean, the people get what they deserve? I don't see what choice we have with you at the helm. Your dandiocal attitude is contributing to a certain amount of unrest in the province. In the event that all the INSTAMATIC owners storm your temple I will be there with my guanaco to defend your rights. Somewhere along the way you have been misled and the only cure is total reeducation. I believe it was in the concrete operational stage that you should have been introduced to the glories of the INSTAMATIC. Don't worry, you will only have to retrace your steps two or three years.

Pretty damn seldom where my letter go. She no fly. You no more fit run photo department than godsake. That's all I hope!

Equipollently Yours,  
X-15

Dear X-15:

If I wrote an auto column the only thing I would insist on is that all people drive cars. The object of this column it seems, is to warn the public of the creeping isidious disease which is infecting the world. This disease, of course, is *Instamaticitis*.

This disease is terrifyingly easy to get, involving only a minor outlay of bread, and is growing rapidly. *Instamaticitis* probably infects more Canadian households than it does not. However, if you think this means it is popular, ask someone with a cold what they think of nasal drip.

The disease, curiously, seems to infect mainly the lower intelligence groups, the kind that can't be bothered worrying about f-stops, shutter speeds, ASA's, depth of fields, etc. They seem content, upon infection, to merely point, shoot, and presto! instant mistakes. The carriers of this disease also develop [no pun intended] a strange affection for their corner drug store, delivering little black bundles and receiving little white envelopes in return. Where seems to be a psychological dependancy here something like a pacifier.

The only cure for this terrible scourge is a good mental health education program. This will prevent future cases of the disease. The only cure for those already infected is an *Instamaticectomy*. No you can't catch it off a toilet seat.

CLICK

Note: reports of my death have been greatly exaggerated.

Danielle Thibeault reviews

## Cast of thousands fails to clutter "Orient Express"

### Murder on the Orient Express

Murder on the Orient Express is a must for the murder-mystery-detective-story-fanatics, for the Agatha Christie fans, for the entertainment seeker, and for you. The cast list reads like a page out of The Actor's Guild Directory and if you think that it clutters the movie, you couldn't be further from the truth.

How director Sidney Lumet ever gathered such talent as Albert Finney, Wendy Hiller, Rachel Roberts, Lauren Bacall, Jean-Pierre Cassel, Jacqueline Bisset, Sean Connery, Vanessa Redgrave, Martin Balsam, Ingrid Bergman, Tony Perkins, John Gielgud, Richard Widmark and Michael York on one set without the big-star personalities overpowering their characters, I'll never know. But the feat accomplished is a true tribute to the celebrated Agatha Christie and a pure delight for the spectator.

The plot is simple: A wicked man is murdered on the famous Orient

Express en route from Istanbul to Paris. The murderer must be found before the Yugoslav border is reached and the owner (Martin Balsam) pleads with Hercule Poirot (Albert Finney) to take charge of the investigation.

The unravelling attention is gripping: The passengers one by one perform their task of needling your curiosity, arousing your suspicion and totally confusing you. Like in carousel they in turn appear and disappear until you become dizzy with anticipation.

The stuttering, old-time news-reel flashbacks to the mysterious "Armstrong" kidnapping will have you on the edge of your seat gasping for clues.

The persistent mystery of the kidnapping, the events surrounding the murder, the suspense of connecting the double-crime, are all intercut with wit and dazzling intelligence.

Albert Finney presents a distinguished, talented but intensely human Hercule Poirot and it is certainly this energetic portrayal that keeps the script together and the vein of anticipating pulsating.

This movie can't but entertain you. You'll be thrilled on the Orient Express but you'll never figure out who dunnit?

### Buster and Billie

I hope you didn't miss Buster and Billie. This little drama about rural Georgia, circa 1948, is a winner. Jan Michael Vincent is Buster - the big man on campus who is good to his folks, does the chores, goes to church and plans to marry the prettiest girl in town (Pamela Sue Martin) even is she won't let him "go all the way".

Billie is played by Joan Goodfellow as a bosomy, dishwater blond, naive young girl who shunned at school and gang-banged at night. What happens after that could have been just another love story.

Jan Michael Vincent plays a younger, handsomer and more gentle James Dean. No pure-heart by any means but a living, breathing, caring young man with the wild, often careless spirit of his youth to guide him.

To Billie, he's the personification of kindness and love. To Buster she's a welcome change from the hypocritical attitudes of the town "good" girls. She's carefree, full of

gratitude and easy to please.

The scenery in summertime Georgia is breathtaking. The photography is good quality, well presented and realistic without being gaudy. The script has good content though it borders on

corniness at times. The dialogue is sparse though usually meaningful and realistic.

The movie is a must, because you've got to see at least one "nostalgia" movie that is entertaining without being a comedy.

## "Duddy Kravitz" too good a movie to miss

By DWIGHT MATTHEWS

"The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" is a movie that shouldn't be missed. As an interpretation of a novel (Mordecai Richler's by the same title) it is an exceptional movie. It does more than justice to the novel, it complements and strengthens it by utilizing those elements and action in "real life" increases the intensity and immediacy of the story in a unique way.

As for the story itself (only a peek!) it is, as the title suggests, the story of an apprenticeship which takes place in Jewish Montreal. It is an odd use of the word though, but then again, it is

an odd sort of apprenticeship. The entire movie is extremely sensitive in mood; the actors are superb in creating this effect (even when the humour is "a la Kravitz").

His apprenticeship is a struggle between his quest for wealth and power and his desire to maintain meaningful relationships. Duddy must sacrifice one for the other. It is an extremely difficult struggle which is eventually resolved, but the final decision is left to the audience; did he win or lose or was it how he played the game?

Whatever your decision, it won't be an indifferent one. There is only one alternative, GO (March 16 at Tilley Hall).



## "The Best of Codco" coming to Beaverbrook

On March 20, 1975 at 8 p.m., "The Best of Codco", a contemporary satirical review will be presented at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery.

The programme consists of short humorous and mildly irreverent sketches using Newfoundlanders' accents and linguistic idiosyncrasies. "The Codco company has been able to use traditional comic subjects like gullibility, pretentiousness, inanity, mental aberration and physical deformity to theatrical advantage. Codco succeeds most by walking the line between gravity of material and lightness of treatment." (Boru, that's showbusiness, Dec. 4, 1974).

The brilliant young company responsible for the clever and inventive writing and performance of "Codco" consists of six young Newfoundlanders: Greg Malone, Dyan Olsen, Tommy Sexton, Cathy

Jones, Paul Sametz and Mary Walsh.

"The Best of Codco: a bold-faced lie" is a presentation of "Gallery Theatre", produced by Theatre New Brunswick and The New Brunswick Museum with the assistance of The Canada Council. "Gallery Theatre", a co-operative venture of the above mentioned institutions consists of a mutually advantageous interchange of art gallery and live theatre programmes. "The Best of Codco" is the first performance of "Gallery Theatre" at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery.

"The Best of Codco" has had great success from one end of Newfoundland to the other, as well as a long-run success in Toronto.

The programme which runs about one hour and twenty minutes will be held in the exhibition gallery and is free of charge.

## Prominent dance troupe to perform

The Anna Wyman Dance Theatre will perform in Fredericton at the Playhouse Monday March 17 at 8:15 p.m. as part of their first cross-Canada tour.

Two new works by the company's artistic director and founder Anna Wyman are featured on the program. A highlight will be a new work set to the music of award-winning Canadian composer R. Murray Schafer. The repertoire of the company ranges from light comic pieces to serious dramatic works.

Described by Christopher Dafoe of the Vancouver Sun as "a tightly knit, technically impressive company with a distinctive style", the Anna Wyman Dance Theatre is considered by many to be the foremost professional dance company in Canada. Although in existence for only four years, the company has already achieved international recognition. At the International Young Choreographers Competition in Cologne, Germany in 1973, the company was judged one of the three best entries and received a standing ovation for its performance at the Cologne Opera House.

Much of the credit for the artistic excellence of the company belongs to Anna Wyman herself. Born in Graz, Austria, she began her dancing career in ballet and danced solo roles with the Graz Opera Ballet while still in her teens. During her seven years in England she studied the creative movement theories of Rudolph Laban and began choreographing on her own. Since coming to Vancouver in 1967, she has become a highly respected artist and has been asked to participate on a number of arts advisory boards.

Anna Wyman rarely discusses the messages expressed in her work:

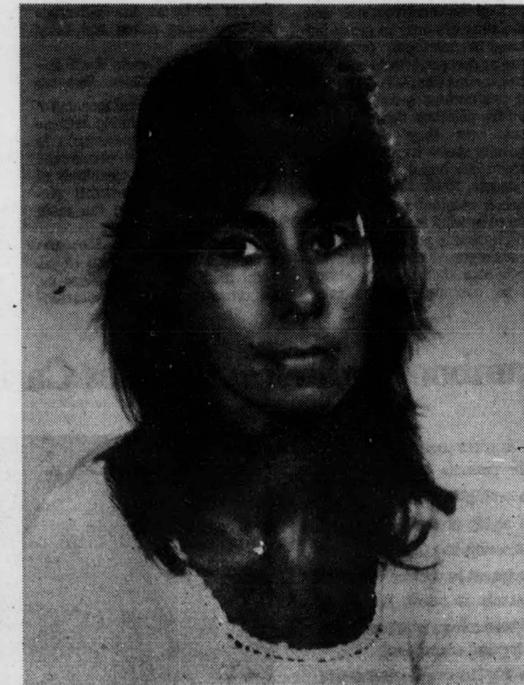
"To the public, to people who ask, to my dancers, I never explain. I know what I am saying, but why should people follow my

basic idea? I want people to make their own ideas, and that way we can make dance together."

The Anna Wyman Dance Theatre is brought to Fredericton by the creative arts committee of the University of New Brunswick and Saint Thomas University, and

by the Touring Office of the Canada Council.

Tickets are available to students and creative arts series subscribers at the Memorial Hall Art Centre, the UNB residence office, the Student Union Building office, or the STU faculty office.



Anna Wyman is the choreographer, artistic director and founder of the Anna Wyman Dance Theatre, performing at the Fredericton Playhouse Monday, March 17, at 8:15 p.m. Since coming to Canada in 1967, Anna Wyman has established herself as a major artistic and educational figure in modern dance. Her work has been described as "... both physically impressive and emotionally disturbing", and her ensemble is considered one of Canada's foremost professional dance companies.

Desmond

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By FOR

Waken Lord Selected Stories edited by F University of pages, \$4.80. This book Campus Book

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Desmond Pacy's book reviewed

# Administrators aren't all bad

By FORREST ORSER

**Waken Lords and Ladies Gay: Selected Stories of Desmond Pacy**, edited by Frank M. Tierney; University of Ottawa Press, 118 pages, \$4.80. This book is available at the Campus Bookstore.

One thing university might learn from this book is that at least some university administrators are humans.

In general I don't like university administrators. I admit that I know none of them well, and that a few of the ones I have met seemed to be decent enough people. But on the other hand many of them are fat old men who like to say things such as, "I'd like to help you, son,

but I'm tied up today." (Please get out of my office.)

I have never met Desmond Pacy, so I have no way of knowing if he fits the bigoted stereotype which exists in my head. But I was surprised to find myself enjoying many of the stories in this book.

As Frank Tierney points out in his introduction to this book, all the stories have rural settings. They are not about the often nerve shredding existence many of us live in cities, but about a quieter, generally more peaceful life in the country.

As Tierney also observes, most of the stories centre on children, and a child's simpler and more honest outlook on life.

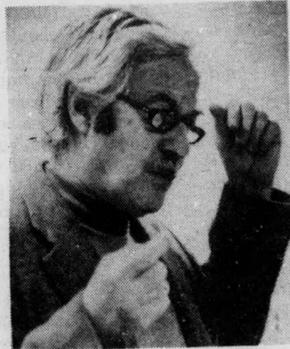
For example in the story "Aunt Polly," while the narrator, a young

nephew of Aunt Polly, is saddened and baffled by the woman's death, the adults of the family argue over who should get her furniture.

The stories which deal mainly with adults are often about sensitive and perceptive people - a man who finds it difficult to cope with his mother's death, or a man whose self consciousness and insecurity makes some social occasions pure agony.

**Waken Lords and Ladies Gay** is, in short, a book of enjoyable, readable short stories, which gives the reader a look at a world which is in many ways much more peaceful and satisfying than the one we often find ourselves living in. And that must say something about Pacy, even if he is a university administrator.

# W.O. Mitchell to give reading



Author W.O. Mitchell, best known for his radio series *Jake and the Kid*, will be reading in

Fredericton at the University of New Brunswick Tuesday, March 18, at 8 p.m. in Room 102 Tilley Hall.

Hall.

Born in Saskatchewan in 1914, Mr. Mitchell worked as a lifeguard, deckhand, salesman and high school principal before publishing his first novel, *Who Has Seen the Wind*, in 1947.

Mr. Mitchell was writer-in-residence at the University of Alberta in 1969 and at the University of Toronto in 1973-74. In October 1973 he was made an Officer of the Order of Canada.

Mr. Mitchell's most recent book, *The Vanishing Point*, was published in 1974.

Sponsored by the creative arts committee, Mr. Mitchell's prose reading is open to all interested members of the public.

movie review

# "The Tamarind Seed"

By JOHN TIMMINS

Julie's back and the Red's have got her - again. In her first film since "Darling Lili", Julie Andrews is reliving the fray with Communism she underwent with Paul Newman and Alfred Hitchcock in "Torn Curtain", back in

1966. This time the hero is Omar Sharif, and the communism is not a great festering doubt in the heroine's mind, but a rather amiable spur for chit-chat ("I look awful in red") as the couple meet

in Barbados. She's high in London's Home Office, he's high in the Soviet Embassy, she has two mental blocks - a late husband and an uncommitted lover, - he has a metallic wife in Russia, and still

love conquers all (against the Canadian wilds, yet!) The remainder concerns the various scrapes each is plunged into with their respective governments, in addition to the resolving of Andrew's sexual skittishness. Fine. Except that the reduction of politics - even politics as absurd as this - to a Transatlantic game of "Catch me, catch me" seems a wee bit simple-minded.

In "Torn Curtain", the splendidly drawn suspense drew attention away from the grotesque Communist caricatures. Here, what suspense might have occurred is hopelessly diluted by the exclu-

siveness of the rather foolish love story: the governmental stickiness is just a screenplay ploy to give the pair that age-old necessity - conflict. Mother Britain and Mother Russia are just "The Other Woman" in national guise.

And the performances are not outstanding enough to redeem. The wit and elegance of her character are predictably well handled by Julie Andrews; the drama, however, - such as it is - is far too crisply done, with even an occasional rushed line. In addition, Andrews has cultivated several

stock gestures that are becoming invalid through familiarity: arms on hips, arms behind back and (during the explosion), hands on head. Omar Sharif is playing

nothing different from his standard, glamorous seducer role, but he still manages to make it humorous and truthful without being over-charming.

On the positive side of both is

their age: neither are young enough for the plastic-glamour style, thank God, but they are both attractive, and combined with their somewhat weathered maturity and each's inherent charm, they lend conviction to several of the less silly love scenes that the writing does not always provide.

There is nice support from Anthony Quayle - convincing without being too loud - and Daniel O'Herlihy, who, as a homosexual

British minister, gives unpretentious dignity to a key role that easily could have been grotesque. As head of the Soviet Embassy, Oskar Homolka is Oskar Homolka.

Writer-director Blake Edwards needs most of the flogging, regrettably. The same talent that made 1961's "Experiment in Terror" just that - so tight the reels

should have snapped - and which managed no little wit in "Darling Lili", (ditto flair, in "The Carey Treatment") has here gone soft.

And what with Andrews running to greet Sharif, perfectly framed against those Canadian mountains for a fade-out, maybe that should read "rancid".

# Wrack 'n Roll

by Alex Party

AFTER THE KESWICK MANNER

Ah, excuse me. I was down in the basement, mixing up some medicine, but Joeboy has just reminded me that it is Tuesday, and I must make some sort of emission tonight, to skirt the possibility of a grave omission in this Brunswickan.

Yes I need inspiration, ah, say a brandy, five fingers thank you I feel much better now and why don't you grab a hookah from the merest streetcorner if you please Joe old chap. Sometimes its damn difficult to write a good column every week and since I like total spontaneity that's why I haven't this year. I try though...

A lot of people think that WRACK 'N' ROLL is just a forum for me to talk about my relationship to music and sometimes just a vehicle propelled by the excess steam which must be let out occasionally. They're right of course. The same people also think that I am overly concerned with decadent and perverse rock 'n roll, and once again I concede this is true. What do you expect from a person who would consider calling a band SANTA FEY? Even if that's only so that the album can be called SANTA FEY RIEN? And if Miz N will come back up for back up vocals I might even change it to SANTA FEY N with the appropriate cover and a little reggae tune of the same name. Dream on, fans. Certainly no more farfetched than MATCHING MOLE which Francophone space-rock buffs will have a field day with.

It's only in-jokes, asides, so that the five people who know what I'm talking about won't stop reading from sheer boredom. Everyone else thinks I ramble on about the most obscure and irrelevant topics, but there must be some of you out there who enjoy standing on that razorblade in the fringe where fact and fancy are totally unconnected to anything and everyone is transubstantiated into the great green jade or void of all social and political content. Right.

That this cosmik babble and totally blank mutter actually emanates from a rational being who stands a full six feet straight with his head in the air may be a source of wonder to you, but Stevie's never met me and furthermore has not the slightest inclination to do so, although he's one of the few soul performers I will listen to without being force fed. I'd much rather listen to David Allen's Gong, or-Henry Cow - mental titillation - is far more interesting than the prosaic rituals of social dancing caused by an overdose of chicka-chicka, my onomatopoeia referring to the tinny guitar sound that's sweeping the campus.

Staid? Not I, though I have stayed here far too long. But I never have rigged the necessary support that's needed here for the kind of music which I prefer. It's really sad to see and hear so much good music passed over in favor of "commercial" drivel. Take some time out during the summer; listen to some Coltrane, or Ornette, and Ayler Beefheart, Cooder, Davis, Eno, Fahey; in other words broaden your musical horizons and come back to UNB prepared for variety and inventiveness in what you hear here and hear about here. See here, it says right here that you should hear as much different music as you're willing to. In other words don't turn off your radio or bang on the roof when strange sounds are being played [hi Geoff!] but give them a chance. Next year I hope to really advance this column into the thick of the avant-garde, leaving the nursery-rhymes to other scribes. In the meantime remember; if you take me or anyone else too seriously you're a fool, and April's just a quick March away. Say hi and stay high; goodbye.

# The Gravedigger's Lament

## Tell me lies later

(and Bury me deep, Ma, I've come home to die)

melodious sonnets read and composed by Harry Haller, Judas Iscariot and of course Adolf Hitler

By Dale Estey

POWER. Call upon what is wished - and command. Destroy what is hated. And those who are loved, for they are destroying me.

Magus, magus, magus.  
Illio, thorus, ragmillion.  
Tatao, armunum, zoezatza.

From the joys of Hell I call you to the damnation of Earth. From the pleasure of complete destruction I order you to continuous tribulation. The life of a thousand deaths. To this tortured spot of the universe teeming with madness and greed. The ruination of all. Where everyone fears midnight.

"Ah. Midnight."  
"You come."  
"Midnight. That time. Oh that time. So close to death."  
"I want you to..."  
"The lighted candle oozes across the table."  
"I said I..."  
"Blood oozes from the tattered picture frames."  
"Listen to..."  
"Shh. Shh. Petty, petty thing. You brought about my existence, and are no longer needed. You have been erased. No more than a smudge."  
A dream? Or a storm? Baby carriages full of used telescopes. A naked man and woman slipping out of their skins and clinking to an old-time tune. Snakes. A writhing palpitating, turbulent tangle of slaving snakes. Slender, green, and full of dark venom. Fat, red, and ready to burst with glutted gut. Yellowed-brown and tightly coiled in preparation to strike. Hanging from mirrors and sliding from the water taps. Entwined in hot masses beneath the snow, waiting to break through the hardened crust. Sliced and placed in stews, sandwiches, pies; a fingerlength head ready to strike and hold on forever. Snakes which breathe with dry little gasps. Snakes closing their eyes in the flash of an exploding sun, knowing that they have won.  
"Not quite yet."  
"Ishtar. My beloved sister in Hell."  
"Yes, my dearest diseased

brother. I have been sent."  
"But why?"  
"To tell you that he must be restored."  
"Who?"  
"He that made you appear."  
"What? Him? That pathetic little..."  
"He can be useful."  
"I do not like the idea."  
"You have had so many. It will be nothing to let this one escape. For awhile."  
"For awhile?"  
"A short time."  
"I will get him again?"  
"Of course. The fool will fall."  
"I hate to let them go."  
"No matter. Come my reeking brother, come. I will make it up to you."  
"Now?"  
"Yes, my loathesome lover. In the best way that I always do."  
"I come. I...but him. What of him?"  
"What of him indeed?"  
"I mean - what will he do when he is returned?"  
"Do?"  
"Yes."  
"Why, he'll put it in a story, of course."

And if the world were to end tomorrow - announced in the papers and editorialized about profusely - what would you do? Get your instamatic camera and take a picture - then send it away to be developed in two weeks.

"Trash is trash son, no matter which way you screw the porcupine."  
"But I love her ma."  
"Lord don't let the turnips rot. Why did you ever have to fall for the likes of her?"  
"Aw Geez ma."  
"None of that damned profanity, if you please." [a smile] "C'mon; if you can't tell your sweet old mother, who can you - eh?"  
"It's not that I don't want to."  
"Well such lemons - tell me then."  
"It's so hard. How do you describe why you love someone? There's the colour of her hair."  
"That ain't nothing."

"Huh?"  
"Won't be the same colour as the roots."  
"Sure would like to find for sure though."  
"Hah. Isn't hard to see what you're sniffin' after."  
"Oh ma."  
"Well, what else?"  
"There's the way she dresses."  
"I gotta admit she wears it well."  
"And the way she talks - and what she thinks."  
"What does she think?"  
"She thinks strange ma. Not like you and me. Lots of the time I don't even think she's on this earth."  
"What's the good in that?"  
"I don't really know."  
"Sounds as crazy as a loon that's been eating fruitcake to me."  
"And the way she treats me."  
"How's that?"  
"It's hard to say. Sometimes, when we're alone and I can tell she's enjoying one of her moods, she... well, she treats me as if I'm with her, as if I understand what she's thinking."  
"Do you?"  
"Sometimes ma - you know, sometimes I really think I do."  
"Sounds OK."  
"Yeah. Yeah ma, that's OK. But it's the other times I can't stand."  
"What other times?"  
"When she lies to me."  
"Does she lie to you?"  
"A lot. Yes ma, she lies to me a lot."  
"Why she do that?"  
"I don't know."  
"That's bad son."  
"Yeah, it's bad. It really kills me."  
"Maybe you should keep away from her."  
"But what would I do?"  
"For a woman?"  
"Yes."  
"Well, there's always Elvira."  
"Elvira. Hell ma. Elvira's as exciting as a fart in a hurricane."  
"We all gotta fart son."

If all the world's a stage - one is forced to wonder who the stagehands are.

Aw Janis, I would have given you a piece of my heart if only I could. Come to think of it, I guess you already do own some of me. You've accomplished that much - and anyway, getting into me would have been just one more ball and chain, wouldn't it? Hey, I grooved on you at Monterey, when you first started, before they knew about you. Before they got to you. Ah my friend, you never had a chance. I could see that right from the beginning. You gave too much, just too, too much. Oh man, you went so far - so fast. Too fast. You gave until there was nothing left, and they still wanted more. You should have said 'no', let them go screw themselves. But you couldn't. That singing, screaming, pounding body just went on and on. Too much life. Too much even for your grand state of Texas to contain. Sometimes I think of what it would be like to still have you alive. Playing with that big Maybe. Yeh, I know, a real bummer. Past tripping is a failure way. If you'd lived less you might not have died. But then, it wouldn't have been you, would it? Anything less that all just would not have been you. They think it was booze or sex or dope that did you in. But they're all wrong Janis. You just burnt out, didn't you.

During the not-so-distant conflagration fondly known as World War II, the good burgers of a central European village - situated near a 'rehabilitation' camp for their Hebrew brethren - were dismayed to smell the sick-sweet odor of roasted flesh coming from the compound. One local resident, irate because of the food shortage he and his fellow citizens were suffering, wrote an indignant letter to the local paper. Although he did not wish those of the Jewish persuasion to be unduly treated during their "instruction", he felt it wrong that they have roasted meat while others did not. That same evening the head of the regional Gestapo visited the letter-writer and laid his fears to rest. It was all just a part of the

psychology done, for being ro swine.

Ah ye gravedig to be tru to say ha me yes, all come Yes, they as you p their ca There mean, i away, e journey believed stiffs, co end. No you mis in all di see is i with g and th death. by som family. happy that th out of s and me towerin the pig No dis Ah y digging

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psychological teaching being done, for, after all, the only flesh being roasted was the flesh of swine.

Ah yes missus, I've been the gravedigger here for - well now, to be truthful, I don't really want to say how long. Long enough, ah me yes, time enough. Seen them all come here, let me tell you. Yes, they all end up here - quiet as you please and laid away from their cares.

There's an art in it you know, I mean, in the putting of them away, easing them on that final journey to wherever they believed they were going. Poor stiff, causing trouble right to the end. Now you take a look around you missus, yes, take a good look in all directions. Far as you can see is rolling fields growing up with gravestones and flowers and the other ornaments of death. A shrine or two stuck up by some proud or guilt-ridden family. Or maybe they're just so happy to get rid of the old cuss that they spend all their money out of sheer joy. For between you and me, the only good in those towering monuments is to give the pigeons a comfy place to shit. No disrespect meant, missus.

Ah yes - the art, the art in digging these cozy niches of

eternal slumber. As I said, look around you, and you see nothing but graveyard. You'd think that it goes on forever - and I suppose, for the ones that got to stay here, it does. But looks can be deceiving - I should know, I've seen the undertakers' work often enough. The truth is, there just isn't enough land. Yes I know, I know there looks like there's so much. But you see, there are just too many people dying. You can't expect anything different I suppose, what with people living so much longer and the population explosion and all. I've wondered what it would be like working in India or China or someplace like that. I mean, they must work triple shifts there and still not catch up. Oh, I know about cremation and such, but as old Adolf found out, you can only have so many ovens. Must be terrible, don't you think?

Well missus, as I was saying, it's bad enough getting things to work here. You know, most of the coffins are of uniform length; oh sure, I know you've got to deal with long people sometimes, but you know, people shrink in death. And even then they've got ways to stuff you in a casket. Worked in a mortuary once, they can really be ingenious. Anyway, except for special cases, I know what I got to work with, the slot

got to be so long, so wide, and so deep. Well, I cut corners where I can [excuse the joke missus], and by and large I get them all planted. But they're tightly packed down there. I've got them rubbing shoulders forever with ones they'd cross the street to avoid. And many of them are stacked one on top the other.

Oh yes, it just can't be helped. If I didn't do that there wouldn't be any room at all. It's an old graveyard, and sometimes I don't even know who or what I'm going to find. We've got some plans you know, telling who's put where. By the time I come to dig them up again, there's not much left. The caskets [for all that they cost] don't last more than a decade or so, [unless some ornery bugger's got himself a lead-lined one]. And the bones only a few decades after that. Moisture takes care of most of them. And what is there, [often the skull, always some teeth, occasionally other parts of the skeleton] well, I just put a few inches of dirt over them. No one's the wiser. Why just this morning - over there near that tree - I thought I was digging a new place, came across some remains that weren't even supposed to be there.

You'll find strange things with bodies sometimes, but what I found there was most peculiar.

There was a little of the skull, and some of one foot, but right in the middle [maybe he was clutching it in his hands] was a toy horse. It was the worse for wear, but still holding up. Made out of real good leather, stitched with leather, that's why it was still together. No, skull was too big to be a kid, must have been a childhood toy. Probably wanted to be buried with it. Got it home on my mantle if you want to look.

Seen enough missus. It's peaceful here, you couldn't pick a better place. No, we'll take this shortcut, it'll get us back to the gate quicker. Oh yes, it even looks nice in winter, you can ... damn, there's another one. Excuse me will you, while I rub it off. Teen-agers these days, and the older ones too. Never used to have this trouble but with those spray cans of paint they can write on anything. It's hard to get rid of too, especially on these older head stones. It's not that I mind the work too much. I'm not even offended by the sentiment expressed - too old for that sort of thing I suppose. But you know missus, I am bothered by one thing. If they're going to write it, why can't they use proper grammar. Don't they realize that the proper preposition with the reproductive act is 'in'; not 'off'.

#### OUTSIDE

Last night I stood cold before my door to hear the river growl and grind her icy jaws beneath the stars. I might have stood beside her, but it carried well through crystal air.

One car went by, then she spoke again -- It seemed perhaps a message, a hint of unthought forces, not human but other. No, not unhuman, just other. More. From another dimension, a different reality. Irritation of the system the signal of our presence. Action begets reaction -- a dog scratches his fleas.

Aldebaran to Polaris, Betelgeuse to Antares, by random routes we wove ourselves a universe and think ourselves within it. They say we a part, we have a place here. Those stars have not seen us, would not know us.

L. McIntosh



#### LAMENT [for the sweetest girl at UNB]

What power decreed  
that I be so strange  
and made me unique  
on this ordered range?  
All he's, furred or feathered,  
court she's who might care  
but I chase a bunny  
instead of a bear.

ANON.

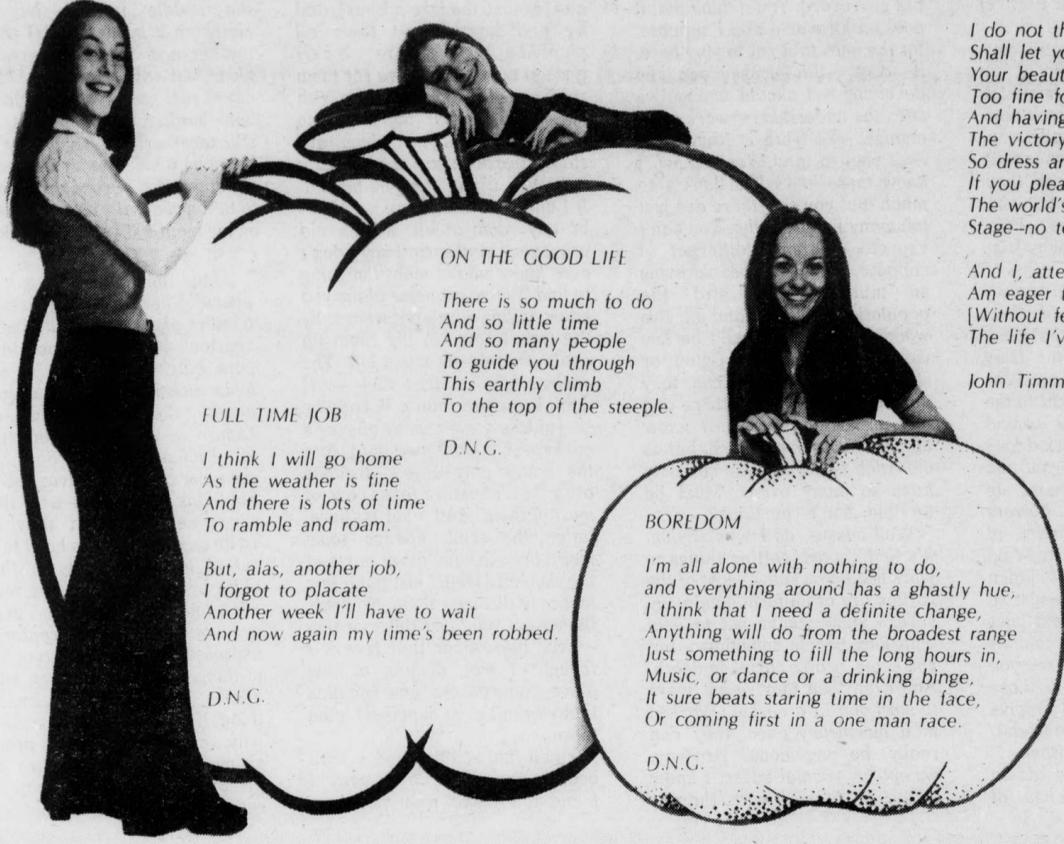
Worn and washed by the sea,  
The tired swimmer reaches for shore;  
Fragile and broken she sinks beneath the waves,  
Settles to the floor, time's sands caressing.

Rising from her bath, her body oiled and clean,  
Pink-bodied and rose-nippled, she moves,  
Lean and white and long, drifting.  
Stretched on white, soft satin, the nap strokes her skin,  
Soft hands knead and ply her nakedness into soft forgetfulness.

Once on a high meadow, naked in the sun,  
She lay on the earth and birds circled overhead.  
Verdant meadows warm with the year's first sun,  
Along, just two, time left at the last pasture gate,  
A rumpled pile of clothing, mixed, unsexed.  
Openness in the valley below, openness here above.  
Naked in the sun, her skin warmed by Spring.

The memory sways downward, undulating currents move it down.  
Feeling slowly across the sand, feeling across the sand,  
The memory reaches out, grasping the sunken swimmer.  
Hands kneading, plying over and within,  
The fragile pink-bodied over rose-nippled nude.  
The memory carresses her body awake.

Gregory Lutz



FULL TIME JOB

I think I will go home  
As the weather is fine  
And there is lots of time  
To ramble and roam.

But, alas, another job,  
I forgot to placate  
Another week I'll have to wait  
And now again my time's been robbed.

D.N.G.

ON THE GOOD LIFE

There is so much to do  
And so little time  
And so many people  
To guide you through  
This earthly climb  
To the top of the steeple.

D.N.G.

BOREDOM

I'm all alone with nothing to do,  
and everything around has a ghastly hue,  
I think that I need a definite change,  
Anything will do from the broadest range  
Just something to fill the long hours in,  
Music, or dance or a drinking binge,  
It sure beats staring time in the face,  
Or coming first in a one man race.

D.N.G.

RECANTATION

I do not think that I  
Shall let you let my body sing;  
Your beauty, cold, is far too pure,  
Too fine for such a reckoning.  
And having won you [do I dream?]  
The victory's a bit too new--  
So dress and leave, dear,  
If you please, dear;  
The world's bitter  
Stage--no tease, dear--

And I, attending your removal  
Am eager to begin anew,  
[Without fears of praise or disapproval]  
The life I've lost in loving you.

John Timmins

SOMETHING TO NOTHING

We thought we had something good  
All we had to do was try  
But all we did was destroy  
Now nothing is good anymore

Just when everything seemed so right  
It all went wrong, so wrong  
The long walks, the midnite talks  
Was it all for nothing?

For me it was something  
So beautifully special  
For you it turned to nothing  
But baby, ain't that the way life is?

Maybe I fooled myself thinking it was love  
I really thought I wanted you  
But miss you or long for you, I don't  
I guess we were both wrong to hang on for so long.

Too bad, it could have been beautiful.

Lili Rioux and Ronny Muckler

BOY ON A BRIDGE

The railway bridge was a shorter cut  
Than the main bridge,  
And so he took it.

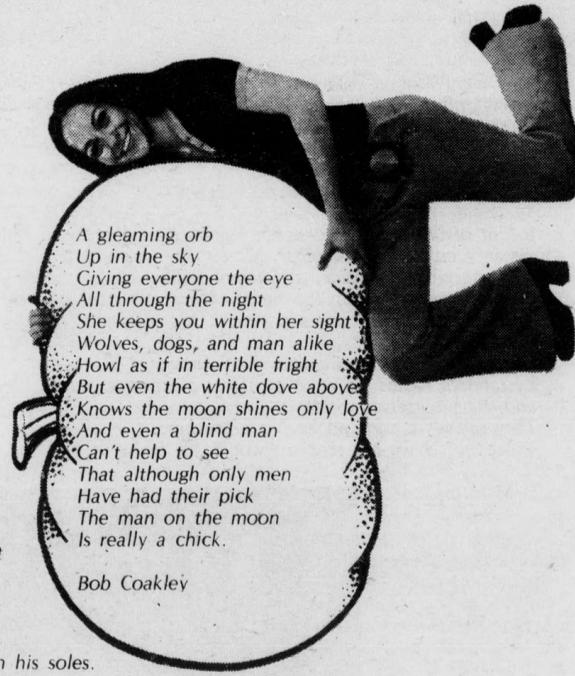
Beneath his feet  
The wooden beams were warm upon his soles.  
The steel was cool to touch.  
His skin was hot and sweating.

The boy had crossed half way  
When he looked behind.

A train was steaming closer, coming fast.

His body turned cold,  
Like meat the slaughterhouse would let defrost.  
Like butchered flesh growing soft in the heat.  
Like a mass of hamburger ground limp under the wheels.

By RICK HATT



A gleaming orb  
Up in the sky  
Giving everyone the eye  
All through the night  
She keeps you within her sight  
Wolves, dogs, and man alike  
Howl as if in terrible fright  
But even the white dove above  
Knows the moon shines only love  
And even a blind man  
Can't help to see  
That although only men  
Have had their pick  
The man on the moon  
Is really a chick.

Bob Coakley

Nort

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Tetley's win  
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Bill Tetley  
Curling



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# Northern Ontario ends western domination of Brier

The western domination of the Brier curling competition came to an end Saturday, March 8, when Bill Tetley's Northern Ontario entry defeated Newfoundland 8-6 in the 13th round draw.

Tetley's win ended any speculation of a possible three way tie between his foursome and those from the Territories and Alberta.

A tie would have forced a playoff situation to which Tetley is no stranger. In 1971, he lost a playoff to Winnipeg's Don Daguid and his rink had been worried that a repeat would take place.

The win gave Northern Ontario a 9-2 record in the 13-round draw that saw each of the 12 rinks from the 10 province and a combined Territories entry sit out two games.

A loss would have been critical for Tetley since it would have plunged him into a three-way tie for top place. Don Twa's Territories rink from White Horse

and young Tom Reed's St. Albert, Alta., foursome ended with 8-3 marks.

Twa hammered Jim Ursel's Quebec crew from Montreal 10-4 in the final draw while Alberta drew a last-round bye along with Ontario's Alex Scott of Kinston.

In other Saturday games, John Clark of Fredericton and his host New Brunswick rink downed Frank Beutle of Penticton, B.C., 9-4, Prince Edward Island's John Fortier of Charlottetown upset Manitoba's Rod Hunter of Winnipeg 5-4, and Harvey Mazinke's Regina foursome which won the brier for Saskatchewan in 1973, romped 14-2 over Dick Boyce's Nova Scotia representative from Dartmouth.

The results left Northern Ontario with a slim one-game lead over Alberta and the Territories with Saskatchewan 7-4 and several rinks at 6-5 - Quebec, Manitoba, Ontario and New Brunswick.

Nova Scotia and PEI followed at 4-7 with Newfoundland and B.C. trailing with 1-10 marks.

Tetley said his rink was somewhat jittery going into Saturday's game and it appeared they were tight, falling behind 4-0 in the first three ends.

But second Bill Hodgson, who along with lead Peter Hnatiw and third Rick Lang make up the front end of the foursome, said the outside sheet, where they were playing, was "playing crazy."

"Bill finally got to make it out in the fourth end and we had them coming to us after the fifth end." Northern Ontario stole three in that end to move into the lead. Reed, 25, had probably the hardest assignment—waiting on the sidelines as Northern Ontario and the Territories played.

"We thought Bill would do it," said the 25-year-old cost accountant.

"He's got a good rink and they throw really well." Tetley said "being four down early in the game probably has a tendency to settle you down." "You know you're going to have to come from behind. It relieves a lot of tension," he said. "But we didn't do it deliberately."

Mazinke, one of the pre-championship favorites to regain the title he won in 1973, was awarded the Ross Hartstone Memorial Trophy as the most congenial curler—a trophy voted on by the curlers.

The all-star rink, selected by the Canadian Curling Reporters, was Twa as skip, Saskatchewan third Bill Martin, second Mike Boyd of Ontario and lead

Howie Atkinson of Quebec.

Twa and Ursel were the most consistent shooters among the skips, hitting on 73 percent of their shots but Twa took the edge in its final game with the Quebecers—hitting on 74 percent to Ursel's 56.

Final standings in the Canadian curling championships at Fredericton.

	W	L
Northern Ontario	9	2
Territories	8	3
Alberta	8	3
Saskatchewan	7	4
Ontario	6	5
New Brunswick	6	5
Manitoba	6	5
Quebec	6	5
Nova Scotia	4	7
P.E.I.	4	7
British Columbia	1	10
Newfoundland	1	10

## Fencing tourney held

Saturday, March 8, UNB hosted the 1975 N.B. Fencing Championships in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. The competition, which lasted from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m., included competitors from Tracadie, Oromocto, UNB, and the new No. 333 Lord Beaverbrook Squadron Fencing Club.

Jr. Olympic Ladies' Foil was the first event, and it was dominated by the Air Cadets. Patsy McGraw and Barbara Ervine tied for first with one defeat each, forcing a tie-breaking barrage. In the barrage, Barb edged her team mate 4-3 to pick up the gold, Patsy taking the silver. Third place was also won by a No. 333 fencer, Sandra Turpin.

Tracadie dominated the Men's Jr. Olympics, as Ken Losier emerged undefeated to win the gold, Gilles Morais taking the silver with one defeat. UNB's Tim Milbury took the bronze.

UNB dominated the men's events, as Roland Morrison went undefeated through both Foil and Epee to win both trophies. Alfred Knappe, UNB's coach, placed second in Foil with one defeat, while Larry Heans, also of UNB, placed third. Larry won a second-place plaque in Epee, having only one defeat. Peter Nielsen of Oromocto placed third in Epee.

In Sabre, UNB's coach emerged tied for first with Peter Nielsen, each having one defeat. Alfred proved too experienced for Peter, beating him 5-2 in the barrage. UNB's George Morrison won the third-place plaque.

In Ladies Foil, No. 333 again dominated. This time, Patsy McGraw reversed positions with Barb Ervine to win the trophy. Sandra Turpin again placed third. The medals, plaques and trophies were presented by Mrs. Leslie Hull, wife of the minister of Social Services, in a reception held in the

SUB following the tournament.

The following Saturday, March 8, N.B. fencers competed in the University of Maine (Farmington) Invitational. No. 333 dominated Ladies Foil, as Patsy McGraw finished first, and her team mates, Barb Ervine and Sandra Turpin, in the top five. The performance of the three girls was good enough to win them the team trophy as well.

Two UNB fencers, George and Roland Morrison, each went undefeated through two rounds of fencing with eleven victories each. In the final, George lost to his brother and to UMF's Cleon Grover. Roland lost his last bout to Shelly Berman of U. of Maine (Orono). Shelley also had one loss (to George) but he beat Roland 5-3 in a tense barrage. George placed third while UMF fencers took fourth, fifth and sixth places. The team trophy was based on the total number of wins of the best 3 fencers of each university. In spite of having only two fencers, UNB's team of the Morrison brothers won first place with 29 victories. UMF's Cleon Grover, Bob Smith and Bill Felkey were second with 27 wins.

In the Epee competition, the Morrison brothers, both veterans of N.B.'s CWG Epee team, crushed all opposition. Roland was undefeated while George placed second. Bob Battak, a history professor at UMN, won third place with two defeats.

Tomorrow and Sunday, UNB will host the UNB Challenge Shield in the South Gym (Teachers' College). Competitors are expected from UPEI, Dalhousie U., U. of Maine (Orono), U. of Maine (Farmington) and U. of Maine (Presque Isle). UNB fencers will compete in the Atlantic Team Fencing Championships in New Glasgow, March 22, and also in the Eastern and National Fencing Championships in May.



Bill Tetley's Northern Ontario team are shown receiving the trophy, symbolic of Senior Men's Canadian Curling, in presentations during the closing ceremonies.



Concentration plays an important part in the success of curling competition as displayed by this competitor during last week's Brier at the Lady Beaverbrook Arena.

Photo by James Walker

Photo by James Walker

## Team and club year end sports roundup for 1974-75

Although the two crowd drawing sports, hockey and football, failed to advance to the playoffs this year, they had, nonetheless, seasons which could not be called total failures.

The Red Bombers ended the season with a 2-4 record which was an improvement over previous years. Coach Jim Born's main problem was inexperience and hopes for a better season in Fall '75.

The Red Devils had a 7-10-1 record at the end of the year and will have several key players returning next year. Inconsistent defense and inopportune injuries were cited as the Devils' sources of difficulty.

Despite these defeats, UNB cannot be said to have had an unsuccessful year. The Red

Bloomers Basketball team and many of the so-called "minor" sports won AUAH honors and dominated competition during the year. The Red Bloomers placed first in Atlantic Canada and hosted the National Women's Collegiate Basketball Championships where they came third.

The Ironmen Rugby Team captured the Caledonia Cup, symbolic of Maritime Rugby Supremacy, after having another superb season. Every game they won was by a wide margin and most factors indicate that they will continue to reign supreme next fall.

The Women's Volleyball Reds kept up with a great tradition in taking the AWIAA for the 12th time in 14 years, while the wrestling Black Bears dominated all AUAH competition in taking the laurels there.

Don Eagles' Gymnastics team had a year nothing short of fantastic. Team members went to the Winter Games and to the

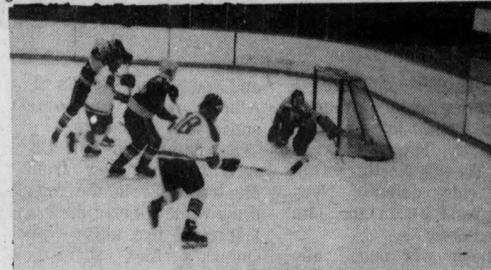
National College Championships where they did very well after a season of wins. The Collegiate Championships were dominated by UNB which took both the men's and women's top spots.

Brothers George and Roland Morrison helped the Fencing Club to a good year in winning most of the competitions they entered while Samson Chung displayed beautiful judo in leading the Judo Club to 23 trophies in 3 tournaments.

The Swimming Team did very well in all contests this year with the men placing first and the women third at the AUAH championships. Mike Brown stat-

tered three records at the championships to lead the men. Summed up, UNB athletics had a good 74-75 season. UNB's suc-

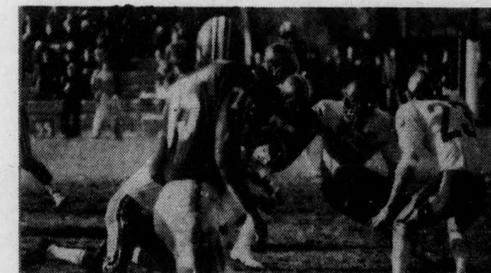
ses lay more with the "minor" sports instead of sports such as football and hockey which most students measure success in.



Red Devils (7-10-1) hockey action.



Two more points against in Red Raider season.



Red Bombers defense plugging away during season.



Another stroke, another win, for Mermaids!



**YOU DON'T HAVE TO MAKE A CAREER OUT OF A SUMMER JOB.**

Once upon a time there was a student who selected her self out of a summer job. (Oh no we're not just picking on girls. We've seen guys do it, too.) She wanted to be an architect, this kid. So she held out for a job that had something to do with architecture. None came along that year and by the time she decided to settle for something else, it was too late. All the jobs were gone. So was her first year's tuition.

Moral: Don't hold out for the impossible dream.

Who knows, your Canada Manpower Centre might introduce you to a whole new field. Maybe you'll like your summer job so much you'll want to make a career out of it someday.

**HAVE A YOUNG SUMMER.**

Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras  
Main office at Immigration Minister Robert Andras

Canada Manpower Centre

U.N.B. Art Center, Memorial Hall, will hold a public reception Sunday afternoon, March 16th, 2 - 5 p.m., for viewing paintings, drawings, and batiks by the evening students.

Peter Bell - silk screens  
Hal Owens - pottery

and weaving by Ilves, VanWart, and Daigle.

## Judo

The UNB Judo Club could be the club to beat as it trophies two weekends open judo tournament, by the Universite de Mon club, attracted about 1000 club, and featured tough tions in all categories. UNB took four first second place during the forty percent of what the



Nora Gaspy attempt

possibly have taken entries in three divi white to orange cate of the green to bla division saw two part UNB in the middlew

The tournament of the usual format in th the green to black be Of the 11 UNB men, s this categorization, first time. The divisi first was the over 2 black belt John Wilbe UNB's Andy Gardne green belt for only

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to to

The UNB Rugby te for its fifth annua following the ex examinations. Since has toured to Mon Virginia, and New time the Ironmen, Rugby football Ch Ottawa, where they games between Apr Two full teams ar trip. In Montreal will come from thr

## Free

Free Floor Ti Beaverbrook Gym

March 17: Main Gy West Gym; 5:00 -  
March 18: Main G West Gym; 5:30 -  
March 19: Main G West Gym; 5:00 -

MARCH 14, 1975

# Judo Club Throws Opponents for Another Big Loss

The UNB Judo Club continued to be the club to beat as it took five trophies two weekends ago. An open judo tournament, sponsored by the Universite de Moncton judo club, attracted about 100 competitors and featured tough competition in all categories.

UNB took four firsts and a second place during the action, forty percent of what the club could

fought very well against his experienced opponent and lasted the duration of the match. When the whistle blew the referee gave the decision to Wilbert who had stumbled Gardner twice.

In order to demonstrate the skill required for the grade of green belt, Tom Best entered his first tournament of the year. Despite a long absence from tournament

Samson Chung retained his top spot in the -154 bracket as he defeated Howard Slaney of Mount Allison U. J.C. In his first fight, he threw with an 'utsuri goshi' (changing hip throw) while in the final he was successful with his favorite, ippon seoi nage' after the match had been underway only about one minute. Also in this class from UNB was Colin MacDougall

who made his debut as a green belt.

The under 176 lbs. had two UNB judoka entered, Gerry Peters, a brown belt, and Daryl Steeves, blue both went to the semi-finals before being knocked out of contention.

Mike Hethrington took the under 154 white to orange title. In four contests, Hethrington managed to armlock his opponents three times. He completely dominated the opposition both in the standing up and on the ground. (In judo if both fighters go to the ground with neither receiving points, the fight continues. However, if one judoka throws the other on his back with sufficient force and shows control, he will receive 'ippon' - full point, which will end the match. On the ground, there are three ways to win. A hold-down can be maintained for thirty seconds for a full point, or an armlock or choke, properly applied, may be used to force one contestant to submit, also for a full point. If a full point has not been scored, the judges and the referee will choose a winner based upon half points, stumbles and other factors.)

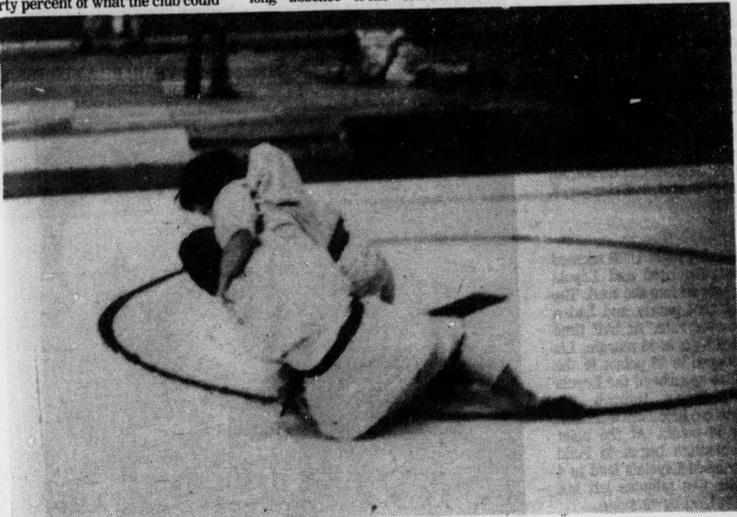
The next division to be fought was the under 176 (wt. to or.) which saw UNB with three entrants. Pete Joudry had the bad draw of the day and fought his first two fights against the winner and the runner up of the division. Glen Werk and Christy Thompson, both of UNB, tied for third in that division.

The heavyweight (over 265 lbs) competition witnessed Fred Blaney of UNB regain the top spot. Blaney managed to get a half point on a 'harai goshi' (sweeping hip throw) in his first match and finished off his adversary by holding him down. Throws of any kind are extremely rare in this division and Blaney totally surprised everyone.

UNB sent only two women to compete in the tourney. Nora Glaspy fought in her first competition and managed to finish third. In her semi-final match she was beaten on the ground by another UNBer, Glenna Smith, who took the trophy.

Upon completion of the tournament, a team was selected to represent the province at the Atlantic Provinces Judo Championships. Of twenty six members, UNB had seven picked. Andrew Gardner, Mike Hethrington, Fred Blaney, and Marcel Morency will fight in the yellow to green belt slots; Samson Chung and Gerry Peters will be in the blue belt and above bracket; and Glenna Smith will be in the women middle weight division.

In three tournaments this year, the club brought home twenty three trophies, including a team trophy for the first time in the clubs history. The club could not send a team to Inter-Collegiate competition because of receiving notification of the tournament only four days before. There are two tournaments left this year



Nora Glaspy attempts to throw Glenna Smith in their semi-final match. Smith went on to take first place.

Photo by Tom Best

possibly have taken. UNB had entries in three divisions of the white to orange category and four of the green to black. The girls division saw two participants from UNB in the middleweight slot.

The tournament differed from the usual format in that it featured the green to black belt fights first. Of the 11 UNB men, six were under this categorization, three for the first time. The division to be fought first was the over 265 lb. where black belt John Wilbert of PEI met UNB's Andy Gardner. Gardner, a green belt for only a few weeks,

action, Best demonstrated considerable skill and provided one of the most interesting and lively fights of the day. Pitted against an opponent with greater experience and a higher belt grade, Best managed to throw three times while his opponent did not. Best's first throw, (ashi-guruma) a leg wheel, combined with two minor throws nearly won him the match. The fight then went to the ground (Ne Waza) when Best continued to dominate until he was finally pinned at the end of the 3 minute fight.

## UNB Rugby Club to tour Upper Canada

The UNB Rugby team will leave for its fifth annual spring tour following the end of final examinations. Since 1971 the team has toured to Montreal, Boston, Virginia, and New England. This time the Ironmen, the Maritime Rugby football Champions, will travel to Montreal, Kingston, and Ottawa, where they'll play seven games between April 26 and May 6. Two full teams are to make the trip. In Montreal the opposition will come from three clubs, Town

of Mount Royal RFC, Montreal Irish RFC, and Westmount RFC. In Kingston, UNB clashes with Queen's and R.M.C. And the tour concludes in Ottawa with matches against the Ottawa Irish and the Ottawa Blues.

Training has already begun, but new players are still welcome to try out. Practices are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:00 and on Saturdays from 2:00 until 4:00. All training sessions are in the Gym.

## Free Gym Time

Free Floor Time at Lady Beaverbrook Gym

March 17: Main Gym; 5:00 - 10:30, West Gym; 5:00 - 6:00.  
 March 18: Main Gym; 5:00 - 9:30, West Gym; 5:30 - 6:30.  
 March 19: Main Gym; 5:00 - 7:00, West Gym; 5:00 - 6:00.

March 20: Main Gym; 5:00 - 10:30, West Gym; 8:00 - 10:30.  
 March 21: Main Gym; 5:00 - 10:30, West Gym; 5:00 - 6:30.  
 March 22: Main Gym; 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m., West Gym; 12:30 - 2:00, 5:00 - 8:00.  
 March 23: Main Gym; 1:00 - 2:00, 4:00 - 5:00.

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## Red Bloomers cop consolation final in Nationals

The UNB Red Bloomers lost their first game of the Nationals to the tournament winners, Laurentian Vees from Sudbury, Ont., but came back on Saturday night to edge Loyola Tommies by one point in overtime.

In Friday night's contest, Laurentian pulled ahead at the beginning of the game and managed a 14-point lead at one point in the first half. The Bloomers started to gain momentum near the end of the half and closed the gap to six points. The

half-time score was 36-30 for Laurentian. The Bloomers looked much more at ease in the second half and with 6 minutes left in the game had a three point lead. Then center Janet Proude, playing her first game for the Bloomers since January 24th, re-injured her knee. After that unfortunate break Laurentian regained their lead and went on to defeat the Bloomers by a 62-55 score.

Kim Hansen led the UNB squad with an 18 point performance. Krista Rice, who was brought up from JV's, played an excellent game scoring 10 points. The Vee's

were led by 6'2" Sheila Strike who scored 20 points. Anne Hurley added 16 points and Sue Swain hit the double figures with 10 points.

UNB were 5 for 8 from the free throw line while Laurentian was 8 for 14.

UNB 55: Vicki Irvine, 0; Krista Rice, 10; Deb, Holts, 2; Kim Hansen, 18; Janet Goggin, 8; Nelo Robbins, 1; Janet Proude, 0; Sylvia Blumenfeld, 8; Dawn Wishart, 0; Ruth Henry, 2; Joyce Pedersen, 6; Marilyn Watts, 0. Fouls - 20.

Laurentian 62: Swain, 10; Hurley, 16; Jennings, 2; Strike, 20; Mattson, 4; Russel, 2; Belanger, 8. Fouls - 15.

On Saturday night UNB seemed somewhat dispirited and Loyola quickly jumped into the lead. The Bloomers shot poorly and had a high turnover rate. At half time Loyola led by a 45-32 margin. Liz Silcott popped in 28 points in the first half to spearhead the Loyola attack. Half-way through the second half the Bloomers were still down by 14 points. At the point their momentum began to build they decreased Loyola's lead to 4 points with five minutes left but then fell behind by 10 again.

With about 45 seconds left in the game UNB was down 4 points. Rookie Vicki Irvine and Captain Marilyn Watts each scored to tie the score at 80-80. For Watts it was her only basket of the game but it couldn't have come at a better time.

Sixteen seconds into the overtime she sprained her ankle and had to be carried off the court. Despite this the Bloomers went on to win by a close 89-88 score. All the points in the overtime were scored by rookies which shows the strength the Bloomers will have over the coming years.

Kim Hansen was UNB's top scorer with 21 points and Sylvia Blumenfeld added 18. Krista Rice scored 12 points and Joyce Pedersen, 10 points. Loyola was led by Liz Silcott who scored 42 points

while Elain Betchinski aided with 29 points. Sally Goffreds also hit the double figures scoring 10 points.

The Bloomers were 17 for 30 from the foul line and the Tommies were 24 for 30.

UNB 89: Goggin, 8; Hansen, 21; Gillies, 0; Pedersen, 10; Blumenfeld, 18; Watts, 2; Wishart, 0; Robbins, 8; Henry, 0; Holts, 2; Irvine, 8; Rice, 12. Fouls - 24.

Loyola 88: Benjamin, 2; Betchinski, 29; Chiara, 2; English, 2; Goffredo, 10; Seale, 1; Silcott, 42.

Fouls - 28.

The Red Bloomers would like to thank all the fans who have supported them this year and especially the ones who made up the fantastic crowd at the Nationals. See you again next season.

A special thanks goes to all those who helped with the running of the National tournament. We certainly couldn't have managed without you. Thanks again.

**NEXT YEAR! BE A BLOOMER BOOSTER!**



"What to Do" passes through many curling skips' heads during last week's men's championship. Northern Ontario won the championship with a 9-2 record.

Photo by James Walker

## Reds fourth at Laval

The UNB "Reds" completed their 1974-75 season, perhaps not on a winning note, but an optimistic one.

The "Reds" recently competed in the National Intercollegiate Championships at Laval University, finishing a disappointing but encouraging fourth.

On the first day of play the "Reds" dropped both matches, one to Saskatchewan, the other to Laval.

Both of these matches lacked the usual aggressive style displayed by the "Reds" in previous tournaments. On the second day however the "Reds" picked up some of their old spirit and defeated University of Winnipeg two games straight, but lost an exciting, well-played match

against the eventual National Champions, Western Ontario.

The "Reds" met Western again in the semi-finals and were soundly defeated by the quick power attack of the Western team. Saskatchewan played Western in the finals and this match also proved to be a one-sided game as Western easily overcame the West Coast representatives.

But next year is just around the corner and the "Reds" should have an extremely strong and seasoned team as they lose only one player to graduation this year. But unfortunately they will also lose their coach Suzanne Mason as she leaves for further study at UBC. Coach Mason has worked with the "Reds" for the last two years, guiding them to two Atlantic Senior Women's League titles, two

Atlantic Intercollegiate Championships and forming the nucleus of a championship team for the years to come. Rage on Sue.

## Skating

Skating at Lady Beaverbrook Rink

Monday, March 17th & 24th: 11:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight.

Wednesday, March 19th & 26th: 10:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 22nd & 29th: 10:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.



Photo by Stainless

Red Bloomer action during the weekend in the National tournament. The Red Bloomers won the consolation final 89-88 in overtime.

## Gymnasts do well

At the close of the Intercollegiate gymnastic season, the UNB Women's team had a improved showing over past years.

This year three girls from UNB, were chosen in the AUSA championships to represent UNB at the CIAU's held at Winnipeg Feb 28 - Mar. 1. Cathy Boright, participated in the conference for her second consecutive year, Sandi Price and Margie Hamm for the first time. Completing the team from the Atlantic region was Debbie Rodd from Dalhousie University. Coach Ken Daley, travelled with the girls.

All girls did well in preliminaries, two of the girls making their way to the finals, Margie Hamm (UNB) in the balance beam event and Debbie Rodd (DAL) on vault.

On the whole, the team had a good year, faring well in regional intercollegiate competition. Team members are as follows: Cathy Boright, Margie Hamm, Sandi Price, Wendy Schell, Barb Stansbury and Jill Watson. Many thanks for the excellent coaching of Ken Daley and the helpful guidance of Juliet Mayhew-Daley from the team.

## Scuba diving meet

The UNB Scuba Club took top honors at the NBUC Underwater Olympics held at base Gagetown last weekend. The two teams entered finished in first and second place. The best overall team of the competition, UNB Team A was made up of John Lyle, Carl Forster, Gary Ladd, Debby MacFarlane and Don Thomas.

Members of the second place UNB Team B were Cheryl LeBlanc, Gail McLeod, Jim

Partington, Reg Belyea, Lindsay Crampton and Judy Stark.

Team A was awarded the best team trophy and team B an individual team trophy for a specific event. Members of both teams were awarded NBUC championships medals.

The Underwater Olympics are held annually for all scuba clubs in the province that are members of the New Brunswick Underwater Council.