



THE BRUNSWICKIAN

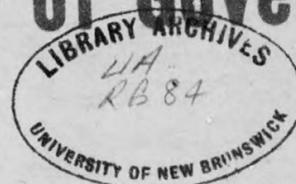
Vol. 107 ISSUE 12

24 PAGES

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1972

FREE

Students will soon be on Board of Governors



Elections slated for
December 11; two students
to get seats

-see page 3

Play it safe — don't
take the Fredericton
ambulance

-see page 12



Photo by Bob Boyes

This photo has absolutely nothing to do with anything else anywhere in the newspaper. But it is so disgusting, yet indicative of our sick society, that we decided to run it. While travelling through New Hampshire in the U.S. last week, our photographer stopped to get the above photo. A proud and bragging hunter, having disemboweled three beautiful animals, stood behind the camera.

Students stage protest

MUN students vote overwhelmingly to walk out

-see page 15

and, maybe it's with the Huskies

by the Huskies, measure to watch. son, the Huskies ord books in the ng time since an Bomber defence fact, it was last hat happened. out of the game. ing title. He beat ers. It was close the game, while d something like out of the title

the Conference e nod at one of the selection of a good one, it's arry Jack or Gil umour has it that

come up with a ey really hustled ed that they are s, coz they got the Devils should ended on all the ore well rounded of fellows like be a real help to rformance in nets up with key saves . Makes you want Lelievre (who l Cougars of the

that the Ironmen aving a maritime weekend, don't ield for the game n postponed until e Caledonia Cup supremacy in the

ner

SUMMARY
st Period — 1. A. Ge
ers (Stoddard) 9:41; 2. U
Benoit (MacRae) 17:53;
erry Bell (MacAdam, Ben
Penalties — UNB Ben
A. Doyle, UNB MacAd
A. Saunders 4:49; U
(9:08; UNB Kohler 12:5
Kohler 19:54.
ond Period — 4. UNB B
(Benoit, Tapp) 3:39. Pen
— UNB F. Hubley 0:0
yle 3:33; UNB Archib
UNB Keefe (double mino
yle 8:40; A. Mosher 15:3
Archibald 20:00.
rd Period — No scor
ies — UNB F. Hubley 10:0
Bell (major) 13:18; A. S
(major) 17:44.

CHSR Top Hits

1. I Can See Clearly Now.....Johnny Nash
2. Freddie's Dead.....Curtis Mayfield
3. I'd Love You To Want Me.....Lobo
4. Witchy Woman.....Eagles
5. If I Could Reach You.....Fifth Dimension
6. Rock 'n Roll Soul.....Grand Funk Railroad
7. Running Back To Saskatoon.....Guess Who
8. A Teenager In Love.....Sha na na
9. Good Time Charlie's Got The Blues.....Danny O'Keefe
10. I Am Woman.....Helen Reddy
11. Barefoot Rock.....King Biscuit Boy
12. I'll Be Around.....Spinners
13. A Whiter Shade Of Pale.....Procol Harum
14. Use Me.....Bill Withers
15. Operator (That's Not The Way It Feels).....Jim Croce
16. Papa Was A Rollin' Stone.....Temptations
17. Ventura Highway.....Amerida
18. Elected.....Alice Cooper
19. It Never Rains In Southern California.....Albert Hammond
20. Summer Breeze.....Seals & Crofts
21. Dialogue.....Chicago
22. Clair.....Gilbert O'Sullivan
23. Theme From "The Men".....Isaac Hayes
24. Crazy Horses.....Osmonds
25. I'm Stone In Love With You.....Stylistics
26. Long Dark Road.....Hollies
27. I Didn't Know I Loved You.....Gary Glitter
28. Me and Mrs. Jones.....Billy Paul
29. What Am I Crying For.....Dennis Yost & Classics IV
30. Deteriorate.....National Lampoon

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: 1 Mamiya Press Camera - 6 x 9 format with back - \$125.00.
1 Yashica Mat 124G TLR - UV filter and close-up lens attachment - \$125.00.

1 Zeiss Ikon Contaflex 35 mm SLR with normal 55 mm Zeiss lens and 85 mm telephoto and assortment of filters \$400.00. Call Gary at 472-3212 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: A lift to Montreal this or any weekend. Will share expenses. Contact Bruce Ritchie, Room 211, MacKenzie House 454-3676.

FOR SALE: Dynastar 430 Skis 207 cm. Less than a year old. Warranty still good, excellent condition originally \$185, now only \$140. Contact Keith Wells, 521 Needham St. 475-7076.

WANTED: A lift to Montreal Dec. 13, 14, or 15. Share expenses. Call Pat 472-6665 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1 Black wool melton 3/4 length lined jacket with UNB in red letters on back. Size 44. New condition. Twenty dollars. Call Gary at 475-3942 or 454-3676.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Skis 1 pair K2 - 3's - 210 cm, 1 pair Toni Sailer's - 210 cm. For more information call 454-6375.

FOR SALE: 1972 Head Skis (205 cm) with marker heel & toe piece binding. \$100. Phone Owen 475-7076.

TO THE PERSON THAT LOST THE book on the bus last week. It's been returned to the library.

FOR SALE: Electronic equipment as follows 2 D.C. oscilloscopes, 6 vacuum tube voltmeters, 1 tube checker. May be seen at Room 25 Bailey Hall. J. H. Lewis, Physics.

SHY POST-GRAD, 6 1/2" would like to meet gentle, sensitive girl for dates. Looks are not important but sincerity is. No phonies please. Enjoy good books and music (classical and easy listening) primarily but have outdoor interests also.

If you would like to contact me, please drop a short note to "Kenneth Clark" c/o the Brunswickan office.

WANTED: One male guinea-pig. Must be a goodlooker! Contact Pat 472-6665 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Army Great Coat. Call Mike after 6 p.m. at 357-3146.

FOREIGN STUDENTS: What are your plans for the Xmas holidays? You are invited to the INTERNATIONAL CHRISTMAS for students of the Atlantic universities. There will be outdoor activities plus evenings of singing and sharing of each other's experiences. Total cost will be \$30 (includes everything except transportation.) For more information contact the IVCF on campus, or Miss Ann Godwin, 5523 Inglis St., Apt. no 20, Halifax, N. S.

where it's at

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Faculty Club - "Graduate Students, Faculty and their guests get-together in Faculty Club, Old Arts Building (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) - Guest Speaker - Rene Levesque will speak on "Why I Am A Separatist" Tilley 102 (2:30 p.m.) - Drama Society "The Skin of our Teeth" admission: 50 cents UNB students free Memorial Hall (8 p.m.) - Engineering Week Ball SUB 201 (9 p.m.).

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

UNB Rugby Caledonia Cup College Field (1:30 p.m.) - Drama Society "The Skin of our Teeth" Memorial Hall (8 p.m.) - Engineering Week Bridge Tournament Head Hall (1 p.m.) and Beer Garden Old Stud (9 p.m.) - OCSA "The Red Detachment of Women" admission 25 cents Tilley 102 (2:30 and 7:30 p.m.) - Parents Day tours and reception in Tarten Room Old Stud (2:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.).

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Art Centre Reception: A meet-the-artists reception of "Christmas Choice" exhibition Memorial Hall (2 - 4 p.m.) - SIMS SUB 102 (8 - 10 p.m.) - OCSA SUB 102 (10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.).

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27

UNB Camera Club SUB 26 (7:30 p.m.) - Art Centre Singers Memorial Hall (8:30 - 10 p.m.) - Learn to skate better class, for information call 472-3726. Lady Beaverbrook Rink (10 a.m.) - Synchronized Swimming Demonstration: Sir Max Aitken Pool (7 p.m.) SRC Meeting SUB 103 (7 p.m.).

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Films, Theme - Canada sponsored by Rap Room Tilley 102 (7 p.m.) - Speaker - Dr. Gordon Baskerville lecturing on "Forest Management and the Spruce Bud Worm" LoringBailey Hall 146 (7:30 p.m.).

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Student Athletic Association SUB 102 (7:30 - 9:30) - UNB Debating Society SUB 218 (7 p.m. - 9 p.m.) - Administration Board SUB 118 (7 p.m. - 9 p.m.).

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Crabgrass & Gillies - SUB Ballroom (9 p.m. - 12 p.m.).

BRUNS--CHSR Xmas party Dec 8

GAIETY

Sunday at 8:00
all week 2:30, 7:00 & 9:00



WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS Bedknobs and Broomsticks

STARRING ANGELA LANSBURY · DAVID TOMLINSON · ROOBY McDOWALL · SAM JAFFE · JIM ERICSON



Today and Saturday

"STRAW DOGS"
2:30, 7:00 & 9:00



THE YEARBOOK COMMITTEE HAS SET DEC. 20TH AS THE DEADLINE

FOR YEARBOOK SITTINGS. WHY NOT ARRANGE A SITTING NOW?

- DAY OR EVENING BY APPOINTMENT.

THE HARVEY STUDIOS



372 QUEEN STREET

DIAL 475-9415

Three students to be elected to Board Dec. 11

Elections will be held Dec. 11 to choose three student representatives for the UNB Board of Governors, the primary decision-making body for UNB.

Two students will be elected by Fredericton campus students and one by UNBSJ students.

Nominations must be filed by Nov. 27 at 5 o'clock. Nominees are given two days in which they may withdraw from the elections, and then ballots are drawn up and voted. Anyone interested in this position should contact Chester Mahan immediately.

The UNBSJ representative and one of the Fredericton representatives will serve a one-year term ending Oct. 31, 1973, while one of the Fredericton student members will sit on the board for a two-year term ending Oct. 31, 1974. The students will be eligible for election to a second consecutive term of office.

Since the passing of an amend-

ment to the 1968 University of New Brunswick Act by the New Brunswick Legislature at its last sitting a committee of the Board of Governors has met with student representatives from both campuses to discuss eligibility and election regulations.

As members of the board, the students will be eligible for appointment to all standing committees of the board, including the executive committee.

The executive committee is a representative committee of board members which meets in the interval between full board meetings and is authorized to act on behalf of the board on specific matters designated by the board. Membership on the boards' standing committees is decided by a consensus of the full board.

Since 1969 UNB has had 6 students serving on the University Senate, the academic governing body. Five of the students are

elected by students at the Fredericton campus, and one by UNBSJ students.

Noting that the student senators have made a valuable contribution to the deliberations of the senate.

UNB's Acting President Dr. Desmond Pacey said that he felt sure that the student members would make an equally valuable contribution to the Board of Governors.

Pacey said that the Board's

decision to provide students with direct representation is a significant step forward, and recognizes that students are capable of being represented by their peers at the highest decision making level.

Parents to visit Saturday

By SUSAN TWEEDIE

Except for when the freshmen come and when the seniors graduate, there is no communication between the university and the parents.

In the middle 60's, campus tours for the freshmen's parents were started and again at convocation. But other than quarterly newsletters, and bills, nothing happened in between.

Parents Day is designed to "fill this gap" between the four and five years which the students spend at UNB. Also, when the parents were here, there were mix ups because no one looked after them or helped them find their way around.

Ron McBride, who is head of development and is undertaking the task of organizing Parents Day, said, "The University should make an effort to bring parents in. In essence, Parents Day is an attempt to take the parents and give them the opportunity to see the university as it is."

Letters were sent to all parents inviting them to visit UNB, Sat. Nov. 25. There was no written response (the letters were not RSVP).

Mr. McBride said, "We'll have to wait until Saturday to see what develops. If a couple of hundred people show up, I'll be very pleased."

The parents are asked to arrive between 2 - 2:30 PM at the Memorial Student Center. Barb Baird who is assisting McBride has rounded up approximately 25 students or more to lead the tours which will take in the highlights of UNB (including the Old Arts Building, Head Hall, Residence, and the SUB, plus more).

Afterwards, they will all meet at the STUD (at approximately 4:30 or 5:00) for tea, coffee and a light snack. Faculty members will be present for questioning, discussion and all will be open for suggestions.

Mr. McBride suggested that perhaps we could have Parents Day

at some other time of year, say earlier in the fall and maybe fit it into a football or hockey game and section off a place for the parents. Suggestions from parents will be welcomed and appreciated and the result of their discussions and conversations with the faculty at the Stud and students on the tours will be used as data to help plan next years Parent Day.

This is the first year for Parents Day, but McBride was optimistic, "It is a low key program to see where the interest is and from this we can respond to the interest more intelligently." He added that he was "grateful for Barb Baird's keen interest and assistance" and also pointed out that "if not for the interest of the SRC, this thing could never come off."

In summary, McBride stated "If, as a result of Parents Day, in an academic community (in this case UNB), we could hear parents say "We know a little bit about UNB and we think it's a good place to study."

Lévesque to speak at UNB

Parti québécois leader René Lévesque will be speaking at the University of New Brunswick on the subject "Why I am a Separatist", November 24 at 2:30 p.m. 102 Tilley Hall.

His political career began in 1960. As a member of the Liberal party, he served as Minister of Public Works, Minister of Natural Resources and Minister of Welfare for the Quebec provincial government.

Lévesque's visit to the campus being sponsored by UNB's department of political science.

Before entering politics Lévesque was a radio announcer and correspondent for the CBC Europe, 1943-45, and in Korea 1951. He also worked as a balance radio and television commentator for a French-Canadian network in Montreal.

In 1967 he left the Liberal party and one year later was chosen president of the newly formed Parti québécois. He was defeated in the Quebec general election in 1970, returning to journalism for one year, but was re-elected president of the party in 1971.

René Lévesque is the author of An Option for Quebec, a formulation of his ideas on separatism.

No bus until Sept?

By FORREST ORSER

It is unlikely that a bus service between the university campus and the business area of Fredericton will be in operation before September of next year, according to SRC Finance Chairman Peter Ashton.

A report now being prepared by Fud Steeves, a member of the SRC's Administrative Board, will try to determine the potential market for the service, as well as comparing the costs and advantages of alternative ways of running the service.

These alternatives include having the local bus company extend

its service into the campus, or buying or renting a bus and having the SRC run the service itself. Other alternatives may be discovered as the report is prepared.

Ashton pointed out that buying a bus might be the most expensive initially, but that it could pay for itself in time. Plans call for the service to be provided for the students at as near cost as possible.

The report will also attempt to determine the areas of the city in which student population is concentrated and to outline various possible routes for the bus service.

SRC discusses course credits

BY DAVID N. MCMILLAN

At this week's SRC meeting Maria Wawer explained to student representatives and executives a matter concerning course limitation with which Dean Condon of the Arts Council has been confronted.

Apparently Arts Students have in the past been permitted to take six credits with permission from the Arts Faculty. At present out of 1200 students in arts approximately 400 are in fact taking a sixth credit this year. The Arts Council says that the present rule is unworkable and must therefore be revised so that it will be more specific as far as criteria are concerned.

Wawer mentioned that of the 400 students presently taking a sixth credit, 95 percent require the credit, 4 percent wish to accelerate and, the remaining 1 percent are taking the extra course for interest only.

The Arts Council has made three proposals, one of which would hopefully be acceptable to the student body.

The three alternatives are: a) a summary of numerous recommendations. The proposal advocated having one representative for every 300 students on campus. At present the ratio is one rep per 100 students.

The changes would mean that Arts reps would drop from seven to four, Science from three to two, Engineering from four to two, Business from three to one, Forestry from two to one, Post at Large from five to three and Phys Ed, Nursing, Law and Education would remain the same with one representative each.

If the above changes were incurred the result would be 18 representatives on the SRC (as of next fall) as opposed to the present 30.

Hopefully such changes would encourage more competition for each post and consequently lessen the chances of acclamation.

Richard told council that the formal recommendations included at least one representative for every 300 students in any particular faculty.

Continued to page 10

together in Faculty...
...will speak on...
"The Skin of our...
... - Engineering

ety "The Skin of...
...ment Head Hall...
...ment of Women...
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ng Society SUB 218

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30, 7:00 & 9:00

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McDOWALL JAFFE



DOGS"
0 & 9:00

Kepros Report gets our approval

The Kepros report.

It's all very fancy and has taken literally years to produce. Now students have been asked to study the report and offer opinions.

It has recommended a letter grading system, the institution of the fail credit (or conditional pass) in faculties not already using it, credit hours, grade point averages, and, last but not least, cumulative grade point averages.

To many of us, it will mean that we get a letter (A, B, C, or D) instead of a grade, and that letter will be determined by the number of credit hours in the course and the amount of work we've done. To recognize the fact that some courses require more effort than others is admirable.

To those of us not in Forestry or Engineering, it will mean that we can now enjoy the 'benefits' of the fail credit.

For the campus, it will mean a relatively consistent marking throughout.

For the most part, however, it will mean absolutely nothing to students presently on this campus, for it is designed to be instituted on a gradual basis. Beginning with first year students, the plan may be implemented gradually, starting in September, 1974.

The major advantage of the new system will be the fact that it takes into account the importance of one course as opposed to another. All too often even now, people make high, unindicative marks in relatively easy courses. While that's fine as far as students are concerned, the present system also fails to consider the amount of work that goes into more difficult courses. (Except, of course, in Forestry and Engineering.)

The system recommended by the Kepros committee would take of that.

Another advantage of the system is that it brings all of UNB in line with other universities all over North America. In the long run the stature of this university and its graduates will not, as a result, be endangered.

About the system's only foreseeable disadvantage is that it might fail to take into account an exceptional student. A person who consistently makes 90, for example, will receive the same letter 'A', as someone who makes 80. Similar examples can be given for the other letter grades.

Richard Hatfield, Premier of one of Canada's poorest provinces, returned this week after a whirlwind tour of London and Paris.

He was not over there for a holiday. Instead, he was 'actively' seeking foreign investment in N.B. While overseas, he came out with quite a number of startling statements. According to Hatfield, N.B. is one of the most underdeveloped provinces in Canada. And, did you know that N.B. is a province where the average income is low and unemployment is both seasonal and chronic? That's why our MLA's are the highest paid ones in Canada!

While in London, he said that this province has been "comparatively late" in entering the modern industrial era but the province can avoid repeating the mistakes made elsewhere.

Does that mean that our province will never know what pollution is?

According to Hatfield the protection of the environment and conservation of the province's resources coincide, rather than conflict, with the aims of industry.

Fortunately the committee has taken this into account, and proposes the use of A plus, A minus, B plus, B minus, C plus, C minus, to allow for such disparities on the part of some student.

After our examination of the report, we can find nothing wrong with the proposed system.

But by this, we do not mean to imply that we would not accept some variation of it. Because of the hitherto relatively disparate marking systems in some faculties,

there will, naturally, be some need to compromise. Foresters and Engineers, who have had the credit system much longer than the rest of the campus, are to be expected to have different views on the matter than, say, a Nursing or Arts student.

But compromise should not detract from the basic premise of the report, that being that a fair marking system is needed, one applicable to all faculties and consistent with other marking systems in North American universities.

Hatfield and the taxpayers

Pollution? Never!

If any of our readers have ever worried as to what our relations with France are like - worry no more. Not only was Hatfield the first N.B. Premier to visit France, he is also thinking of establishing an agent-general office in Paris, as well as the one already in London.

(We have not yet been able to determine whether the Premier is asking Mayor Jones of Moncton to accept this position.)

We have said before that Mr. Hatfield's leadership in several areas of concern has been inept and unrepresentative. Never before has this been as plainly evident as this week. The Premier not only stated he was against "narrow and out-moded" nationalism, he also said that New Brunswick would welcome "with open arms" investors from foreign lands.

The Premier's philosophy in this situation borders on banality. When the U.S. Department of Commerce can report that American investors have a total book value of \$24 billion invested in this country, then surely the time

has come to call a halt to this foolishness.

Last year, according to the same Commerce report, American investment in Canada increased by \$1.24 billion, almost all of which was financed in Canadian money. But it was Americans who controlled that money. For all intents and purposes,

we are now helping them dig our grave.

For the Premier to go on his shopping trip in Europe to secure even more foreign investment is ludicrous. For too long now we have been much too long - Premier Hatfield and his predecessors have been going to Ottawa, Washington, London and Paris with cap in hand. The time has come Mr. Premier, for you and your cronies to stop selling us out to foreign investment, no matter what colour the dollar is.

May we now seize our own destiny, Mr. Premier, or must we watch you concede even more taxes, more crown lands and more of our natural resources to foreign companies?

THE BRUNSWICKAN

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Mugwump Journal

By EDISON STEWART

Miss Canada, the epitomy of Canadianism, mother, American apple pie and the beaver, was crowned in a rather homely television broadcast Monday night, and for those of you who weren't glued to the tube, we now take you back to that evening when ...

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen, this is Snive Medley in Trana with the annual Miss Canada competition. We'll be seeing the pie, uh, girls, in just a minute, but now a word from our favourite toothpaste."

After the commercial break, we were taken through a series of horrendous tours of Toronto (remember that great scene on the escalator?) and finally the girls made it to the stage.

But the point at which I completely broke up went something like this:

"Now," said the MC, "for the judges to make their final decision we have one more question. This is to test their dignity, poise, scholastic ability, and all those other things we've forgotten to ask about so far."

It seemed strange to me, anyway, that this fellow and his cohorts could decide with just one question which girl was the best of the batch. But, I told myself, such is the natural law of beauty contests. Far be it from me to interfere.

So he asked his questions of the girls - each had a different question - and after each girl finished pulling off the greatest show job since Bob Stanfield, he managed to say something that sounded like a compliment. One girl did a rendition of the rock opera Tommy and noted that she tried to act deaf, dumb and blind just before she did her act.

Well that and the other answers were just so sincere that I broke down and cried. I kid you not. Beauty is a serious business, I told myself. (I have only to look in the mirror every morning to be reminded of that.) And with all those girls just bubbling over with peaches, cream and all that stuff (don't forget the beaver) I just had to applaud.

The show was excellent, after all, and I enjoyed it all the more after it became clear to me it was geared to the Grade 7 to 8 audience. It was just too much - the muck, the banality - everything one needed for a truly terrible television show was there in abundance.

Could there be more?

Mais oui, much more.

The band struck up a tune (apparently its the Miss Canada theme) and joy of joys, out popped Miss Canada 1972. After she showed us her stuff (pardon she related in gushing gory detail how we - yes us, the Canadian people - had made it such a nice year for her.

"And I want to thank everybody for such a wonderful time," she gurgled, "especially my Mommy and my Daddy who made it so gosh awful wonderful."

Well the folks in Trana nearly went wild with that one. Applauses was foaming all over the place, and shucks, our MC just had to plant a kiss on her beautiful, made-up cheek. But when I guess that's how he gets his thrills.

Anyway, it was time for THE envelope. According to the natural law of beauty contests, the girls all sat around holding each other, smiling all the while, but hoping the baggy competition on either side didn't win.

So, when it finally became apparent that Miss Canada had indeed be chosen, the girls all cried, and I cried, and the MC cried. And it was good, too. Such a cry I haven't had in a long time.

The MC proceeded to sing something that sounded faintly like Bert Parks singing, "And here she is, Miss America . . .", and loosh, it was a hot time in Hog Town that night, let me tell you.

Course my favourite, Miss Baffin Island, didn't win. (I never really expected her to - I mean, what kind of girl can be expected to win when she's wearing waist high muk-luks and all she wants to do is rub noses with the MC?) But that didn't bother me.

What did?

I went to sleep that night wondering what it would be like if once, just once, we turned the whole thing around and had some female MC singing, "There he goes, Mister Canada . . ." The whole idea seemed ridiculous to me - just as ridiculous, in fact, as the Miss Canada contest.

Wouldn't you agree?

ABRAHAM BEGAT ISSAC;
 and ISSAC BEGAT JACOB; and
 JACOB BEGAT JUDAS and his brethren;
 and JUDAS BEGAT PHARES, and zara of thamar;
 and PHARES BEGAT ESROM;
 and ESROM BEGAT ARAM;
 and ARAM BEGAT AMINADAB; and
 AMINADAB BEGAT MASSON; and
 MASSON BEGAT SALMON;
 and SALMON BEGAT BOAZ OF RACHABA;
 and BOAZ BEGAT OBEA OF RUTH;
 and OBEA BEGAT JESSE; and
 JESSE BEGAT DAVID THE KING; and
 DAVID THE KING BEGAT SALOMON OF WEN THAT HAD BEEN THE WIFE OF
 URIA; and SOLOMON BEGAT ROBOAM; and
 ROBOAM BEGAT ABIA;
 and ABIA BEGAT ASA;
 and ASA BEGAT JOSAPHAT;
 JOSAPHAT BEGAT JORDAN;
 and JORDAN BEGAT OZIAS; and
 OZIAS BEGAT JOATHAM; and
 JOATHAM BEGAT ACHAZ;
 and ACHAZ BEGAT EZEKIAS;
 and EZEKIAS BEGAT MANASSES;
 and MANASSES BEGAT AMON; and
 AMON BEGAT JOSIAS;
 and JOSIAS BEGAT JECHONIA;
 they were carried away to babylon; and
 to babylon Jechonias BEGAT SALATHIEL;
 and SALATHIEL BEGAT ZOROBABEL;
 ZOROBABEL BEGAT ABIUD;
 ABIUD BEGAT ELIAKIM;
 and ELIAKIM BEGAT AZOR;
 and AZOR BEGAT SADOE;
 SADOE BEGAT ACHIM;
 and ACHIM BEGAT ELIUD;
 and ELIUD BEGAT ELEAZAR;
 ELEAZAR BEGAT MATTHAN;
 and MATTHAN BEGAT JACOB;
 and JACOB BEGAT JOSEPH;
 and God said, "STOP FUCKING AROUND!"



FEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBACK

Here's a note to those of you who've written letters to us but never had them printed: all letters to the editor are printed, without editing, provided the editor knows the authors name. Names will be withheld on request.

Dear Sir:

In recent months there has been rumor and misunderstanding concerning the incident and types of venereal disease detected at this university. The Student Health Centre would like to make comment on one of these rumors, and welcomes questions which would prevent future misunderstandings.

A few weeks ago word spread that blood from the UNB Blood Clinic had a high incidence of venereal disease. Dr. MacKay, the medical director for blood bank services in the Province of New Brunswick was questioned and stated that our donations were V.D.R.L. negative.

It must be understood that the V.D.R.L. is a lab test to detect syphilis, such a test is of no benefit in trying to find

gonorrhea. The V.D.R.L. is a mandatory test for transfusion purposes, in order that the recipient of whole blood can be protected from the disease syphilis. Any finding of a positive V.D.R.L. is reported to provincial health authorities so that necessary treatment can be given to an individual with a positive test.

Dr. J. R. Allanach, District Medical Health Officer, has reported that he has received no indication of positive V.D.R.L. findings on the campus from blood donors but we must note that this has no bearing on gonorrhea.

Thank you for the opportunity to speak on this matter. Any further questions will be welcomed at the Health Centre.

Yours truly,

Lillian Copp,
 Head Nurse
 University Health Services

Cartoons start this week

Beginning this week, The BRUNSWICKAN will offer to its readers a collection of cartoons from one of Canada's best cartoonists. Terry Mosher, who uses the pen-name, Aislin, has had his work in The Montreal Star, The Montreal Gazette, Maclean's and Time magazine.

Through an arrangement through Canadian University Press, Mosher's cartoons will be appearing on this page every week. We hope you enjoy them.

Foreign Xmas an adventure

Dear Sir:

I read your article depicting the "forlornness" and "misery" of the foreign students during Xmas holidays in last week's issue of the Brunswickan. You were probably motivated by good intentions, but the end result was very unfortunate, therefore I beg to take exception of some of the issues raised.

While it may be a fact that most foreign students don't have places to travel to during Xmas holidays, therefore remain on the campus or around Fredericton, it's not a fact that they are usually in such a dolorous state of social penury.

Any foreign student old enough to travel out of his/her country is supposedly mature enough to realize that he/she will be spending a couple of Xmas holidays far away from home. Studying overseas is an adventure in personal development, and spending Xmas holidays in an unfamiliar environment is part of the excitement of this adventure.

I should like to thank Mrs. Stocker for "raising" a party for

the foreign students last Xmas, but I should also like to remark regretfully that she did not realize the full ramifications of the way she went about enlisting support from charitable organizations like The Salvation Army, Rotary Club etc. etc. to collect their widow's mite in pity for the "hungry" foreign students - "the fugitives and the vagabonds". If Mrs. Stocker wanted to have a Xmas party for the foreign students, or for a select group of the foreign students in her capacity as their advisor, she should have been prepared to foot the bill herself rather than beg for support from RELIEF AGENCIES. After all, take the foreign students away, from UNB, she ends up having no one to advise. Right?

I still neither can conceive nor understand how some people think that anybody can feel at ease and homely "celebrating" and "enjoying" Xmas dinner with a stranger-family. It equally beats my imagination to see how people feel that social relationships are mere mechanical bolts that could fit

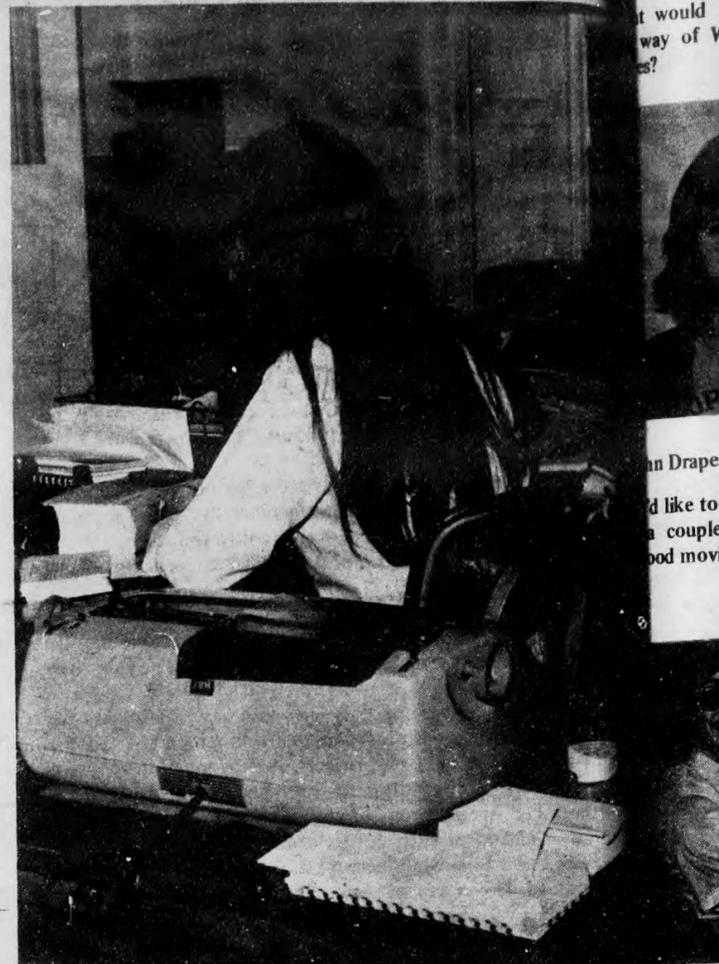
quite easily into any place. Otherwise I will be more surprised to know why James Dashe and others were launching an invitation to Xmas dinner appeal.

I may like to add here for the benefit of those who may not know that in most African societies, the greatest honor you could be afforded, is for a friend to accept an invitation to dine with you. I know most Africans won't dispense with this honor indiscriminately.

Saga's intended arrangement for a special Xmas food package for students staying on the campus is a good idea, but for goodness sake stop this mendicant attitude of appeal for invitation to Xmas dinner.

I, for one, will be throwing a Xmas party for all who may care to come - Canadians and foreign students alike. Liquor and food will be provided, but the only limitation is that my apartment has a capacity of a hundred.

Bola Pariola
M.A. Graduate Student
Sociology Department



A reader, an ex-employee of the university, says the staff is underp... Although the secretary pictured is not the complainer, perhaps she... the same way.

Investigation into Pub needed

Dear Sir:

In response to Mr. Moreland's letter last week in the Bruns regarding the incident involving Mr. Brown and Mr. Godwin (Chief of Campus Police) at the Beer Garden in McConnell Hall on Nov. 4th. After interviewing individuals involved in the affair I believe that the situation is still ambiguous. Not ONE story was the same and so I've arrived at my conclusions through a synthesis of the facts as I obtained them.

Irrespective of the events I must point out a basic flaw in Mr.

Moreland's argument - that is, he is assimilating all C.P.s into the same bag with respect to their condoning of these actions. I am not in favour of such actions, nor am I at any time in the future going to condon such an act.

I believe it's the individuals right in society to react to a given situation, just as he should be allowed to dictate his own behaviour. This holds, only so long as the action doesn't encroach upon the right of the individuals in society.

I feel (as assistant chief of Campus Police), that it is my responsibility to repair any damage the C.P.s have incurred as a result of this incident and that means working within the system, not opting out. If we deserve to be called PIGS, so be it. I'm only interested in seeing this present situation resolved through the proper channels i.e. SDC and student involvement.

Brian Luckock

Dear Sir:

This letter has been provoked by what you, Mr. Stewart, in the Mugwump Journal, said about university and employees. You wrote, and I quote:

"There are a few people employed here that UNB could do without. One workie, about 45 or so, seems to be spending an awful lot of idle time in the SUB. Everytime I see him, he's staring out the window on

the second floor (sometimes it's the first floor) watching the students walk from the library. And if that's the productivity, well..."

Well Mr. Stewart, if your idea is 'getting onto' the University about the wastage of funds you chose the wrong area. Non-academic staff at UNB are not the ones to be pointed out as an example of money waste. Continued to page 8

Beating victim tells story behind Fall Pub fracas

Dear Sir:

After reading Mr. Godwin's article in the last edition, I think it's time I told my own side of the incident which occurred at the Beer Garden, Nov. 4, 1972. First, I would like to thank Mr. Dave Moreland, Mr. Bob Lank, and the staff of this paper for trying so hard to dig out the truth of this incident.

When someone poured beer on my girlfriend while we were dancing, it really burned me up - no way did she deserved that kind of greasy crap. But the guy who did it just laughed at me and we ended up fighting. My actions were justified but I felt I should apologize for the fight anyway. I went over and found myself surrounded by a group of the guy's drunken friends. Ever try to talk to a bunch of guys who want to kick the shit out of you? I felt like Tom Turkey at

Thanksgiving. Result - another fight (and I had come over to apologize!). The next thing I know, I'm getting the bum's rashed out and the guy who had caused the whole deal wasn't. I admit I was trying to free myself - wouldn't you? I felt no guilt for my actions. Twice I broke loose and the force of my arms breaking free may have caused me to strike someone - but by accident and not intentionally. (I had met Mr. Godwin through my girlfriend only the week before, and I remember telling myself it would only cause trouble all around if I started punching him.) I was forced up the first flight of stairs and backed into a corner - and this next part I couldn't believe. Gary Godwin was actually punching me in the groin, and me with both arms being held. I remember bringing up my knee to try to block his fists and, if Mr. Godwin

is about three feet tall, then I'll have to admit I must have kneed him in the face. If I was in his shoes, I'd feel about three feet tall. He then hit me with a punch that had to have his whole body behind it. I went out cold and don't know if I was hit in the face again - but ended up with a wrecked mouth, cut ear, twisted nose, and black eye.

I myself have been on the Student Police Force at Saint John Tech for the past two years and I know that two student police can evict one man - we do it every dance - and anyone from Saint John knows the type of people we have to evict. There has never been an incident that compares to this at any of our activities, and our police force totals only six men.

I have heard that Mr. Godwin is puzzled as to why I haven't since retaliated - this I have no

intention of doing. Justice always prevails in the end. Someday, somebody will nail him as he nailed me and, to show no hard feelings, I'll even give him a tip for when it happens - Don't brush your teeth when you have six stitches in both lips, Gary; it hurts like Hell!

Again I'd like to thank the staff of this publication for their efforts to clarify this matter.

Derek H. Brown

Dear Sir:

The following are facts stated to me by Mr. Godwin, in the presence of witnesses contrary to his "story" in the Bruns Nov. 17/72.

1) the "few words with the football player" were in the form of an apology.

2) Mr. Godwin had his back

to the two and wasn't sure who threw the first punch.

3) Mr. Godwin failed to cord (?) the fact that he Derek twice in the groin when upon his knee was brought BUT (in Mr. G's words) "he too bent over to raise it enough to do any damage."

4) Mr. Godwin states he had NO CONTROL over himself, would take the same action again.

Perhaps if Mr. Godwin been less preoccupied with "masculinity" and "good looks" (?), he would have been able to rationalize the situation.

I'm sick of this entire affair as are many others, but I COULDN'T let the issue rest, on Mr. Godwin's series of slanted truths.

J. Brewer

Viewpoint

Photos by Al Denton

What would you like to see in the way of Winter Carnival activities?



Ann Draper Business 1
I'd like to see Lighthouse come back, a couple of pubs, a couple of good movies.



Alfred Doucet Arts 3
A good group, like Lighthouse or Chicago, or a Russian pub. Last time I saw Lighthouse they were fantastic; it would be an improvement over the types of bands we had here last year.



Lloyd Sherrand Arts 1
I'd like to see quite a few pubs, and Lighthouse would be a good group if we can afford it. Some more contests, like beer-drinking or pizza-eating would be great.



John Macpherson Arts 2
I'd like to see more dances, other activities besides pubs, and more student participation.



Margaret Longthorp Science 1
I think it would be a great idea if we had a great individual, football games on the ice, hockey games with girls.



Anges Chessie Arts 1, STU
Just a good band to dance and listen to, and I'd like to see some snow-sculpture contests, and everybody should wish out loud for some snow.



Dianne McClintock Science 1
I'd like to see a few pubs, competitive events like skating or skiing events or demonstrations. I'd like to see everybody having fun and enjoying themselves.



Nancy Appleby Arts 1
I'd like to see Lighthouse come, a great para-jumping show, or a hockey game with the girls against the boys. I'd like to see all the students participate, too.

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...in Mr. G's words) "he...
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...win's series of slanted...
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J. Brewer

FEEDBACKFEEDBACK

Continued from page 6

They are the 'little people' who make the university go round believe it or not. I doubt very much if you have a true picture of what the true situation is here at UNB...I know I didn't when I was a student.

I speak to you as a former employee of UNB (as of Nov. 17th) a member of that non-academics (the technicians, janitors, gardeners, secretaries) ...ask them how many people they have to support on that salary. I'd be willing to bet that some of the employees are too embarrassed to tell you how little they are making. I might agree that there are a few people on this campus who do not deserve a 'good' salary, and I'd also be willing to admit that there are a few superfluous people here, but I'd bet that very few of these people are 'little people'.

However, for the main part of the non-academic employees at UNB they are being underpaid and overworked. A 'good' salary for a non-academic employee (excepting department heads or directors) is \$5000 or less.

If you see a "workie" standing around 'idling' as you have labeled it, chances are he hasn't got any incentive to do anything for the place, and chances are also very likely that he has already done more than is being paid for.

The Personnel Office I'm sure will immediately come back with the answer that they have a system of merit raises etc, but the people who determine the worth of a person are more or less afraid of the ex-army officer sitting in the big chair, and they don't believe in fighting for their staff. The merit raise can be anywhere from 5 - 10 percent raise, but Mr. Editor, it is my belief that 5 percent of nothing is still nothing.

The deductions coming out of that meagre salary cheque total about 35 percent of the total salary. Income tax, UIC and CPP are bad enough, but then the university takes more out of you for health insurance, now compulsory for all new employees whether they are covered elsewhere or not. Well, with that kind of thing going it's enough to destroy anyone's incentive to work let alone produce anything at all that is 'productive'. And yet, things keep going along...I think the employees deserve a pat on the back because they continue to plod along with absolutely no incentive at all.

I can state many cases of underpayment, but then you hit those people who are below the poverty level. One case in particular, an employee with a mate and a small baby to support is earning the grand total of \$3360 a year (about \$65 a week). The

secretaries around here start at that level too. When you figure that rent, food, clothes etc. have to come out of that salary AFTER deductions have been taken off... one would probably do better on welfare, but this employee is too proud to go on welfare (aren't you glad to know that there are still some people like that left!)

If you ask for a pay raise you are handed the old line about the provincial civil service wage scale, UNB wage scale being equal to that (which in many cases is pure BS) or that the budget can't take the payraise (and yet directors get \$1000 more a year

on the average) ...or, get this, if we give you a raise we can count on at least 300 others knocking on our door within minutes all wanting raises.

Well, Personnel Office, that's tough. If you aren't paying enough to the people who make this university run, then you ought to expect that sort of thing. But don't expect above average, or even average production for a below average pay.

And one more thing, if you go in to ask for a raise, and if you happen to have a wife or husband who also works, then this is inevitably brought into the con-

NOVEMBER 24, 1972

versation... but not by the employee who is asking for a raise. The powers that be that you ought to be grateful that if there are two paycheques coming into the house then have no right to ask for more money. I'm afraid that I do believe that my husband's salary has anything to do with whether I'm worth as an employee. I lieve me' I'm glad I'm out of it

Sign me 'quit because they're only paying me \$3840/yr. getting more than they were getting for'

THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1972

Vote Returns Show Trudeau's Party Ahead

On Page 1, Col. 6 parliament, the Liberals could on Saturday, "because Canada lose no more than 13 seats dian are thinking — thinking Trudeau insisted t contributed to today. However, they could about the kind of Canada they dian labor force, : predicting the out-retain power as a minority want." unexpectedly hij were 12,790,686 government if they fall below Mr. Stanfield, the Conserva- simply outstrinne

Dear Sir:

The United States has been caught with its Canada "experts" asleep at the switch. But then they never can be really in touch with Canadians because they are totally unable to see Canada with anything other than the warped glasses of their own experiences and values, which to them, of course, are the only ones that count.

But not for a moment should we expect them to admit it. No, no...it is the Canadian public that is "dismayed, bewildered, stunned" at the outcome of the election. In

other words, the Canadian electorate is a group of political illiterates who are unable to tell the difference between promises and results, between facade and real concern, between real liberals and phony ones.

The election coverage in the New York Times on November 1, 1972, has to be some kind of classic of superficial, condescending, distorting political reporting, perhaps with a measure of wishful thinking thrown in. This is the usual genre of reporting about Canada; this time it goes even further. Not only are the pressures

and forces from the United States that did much to help shape the election not discussed, their role is actively denied.

It does not say how the unemployment issues are tied in with United States economic policy and control; it does not say how hamstrung Canadian unions are their stifling ties to overbearing and domineering United States unions. It does not say just how unhappy many Canadians are about the weak and humiliating stand Trudeau has and is taking against continued takeover of Canada by the United States. It ne-

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Representation formula changes studied by SRC

By RICK FISHER

A proposal for changing the representation formula on the Student Representative Council finally emerged from their constitution committee and was presented to the council at their meeting on Monday November 20th. Major changes in this area have occurred within the memory of the majority of students on the campus and so close

attention must be paid to these changes.

Most of the implications of this move have been studied very carefully, but there are some areas that have presently been neglected that make this look slightly like a stop gap measure until the whole package is considered. While they are changing one area of the constitution they may as well revamp the whole thing.

The proposal put forward by the constitution committee sug-

gests that the number of students that each councillor represents be raised from 150 to 300, and this move would reduce the size of council by 33 percent - to 21 members.

This move would on the surface accomplish many of the objectives that it set out to achieve. Council would have much better communication, and it would be easier to get the business of council accomplished with a smaller council. It is hoped in the pro-

cess that competition for seats that would be less in number would weed out some of the do-nothing council members who are presently very unproductive. It would leave other people who are interested in student affairs to fill out other posts that are vacant or not properly pre-represented.

On the surface there are many benefits. But underneath there are some negative factors that have gone relatively unconsidered. One of the worst results could be that council would become even further removed from the students, something that council could ill afford. There would be less councillors serving on council to fill all of the committee seats some of which are presently vacant. There would have to be some opening up of some of these committee seats to the campus in general, including the Administrative Board if unproductive members are still serving on those committees just to get quorums.

The proposal still does not solve the problem of the lack of communication between the SRC and the student representatives on Senate and the future problems that will occur in the same manner between the SRC and the representatives on the Board of Governors.

I was very pleased to see Maria Wawer in attendance at the most recent SRC meeting attempting to explain a Senate proposal that required student input and she got some information to take back to the Senate on the topic. There are other members who are not so concerned about how well they do their job on the Senate.

It is interesting to note that

at present all the student senators are non-voting members of the SRC and I am fairly sure that they have not been informed of this fact. Their attendance at SRC as non-voting members is not strictly required, but to do the job that is necessary on the Senate they should be asked to attend meetings regularly, and I believe that they should be made voting members of the SRC. Hold it, you say. The council will get back to its larger size again with these new members. This could be offset by eliminating the representatives at large, and substituting the students elected to the Senate and the Board of Governors. This would give you a council of about 25 members which I think isn't all that large and could do a much better job than the present one is doing.

At present there is a move afoot to have some student Senators made into non-voting members of the Executive of the SRC. This almost correlates into nothing times nothing still gives one nothing. It is very hard to approach seriously a job if it is a non-voting one. This approach is totally ineffective and evades the main problem of the issue.

The numerous advantages that have been pointed out I think are basically sound and should work for awhile until the next organizational problem is met by our student government. The full proposal should also include the students on the Senate and the Board of Governors as they would be better informed on the decisions that they would make on those very important body and that would give us better representation and that after all, is what we want.

Reader knocks US takeover

Continued from page 8

entions the large feeling against continental energy policy, wanted and pushed so much by the United States. There is no discussion of the way in which the United States is pushing Canada into an economic bloc that includes all the racist white countries in the world outside of the European Common Market. Tax reform is mentioned, but not the story about the Trudeau cabinet failure to implement real reform as demanded in a special study of the problem. The loss of Ontario's seats in Parliament has significance beyond that presented. . . the provincial government of Ontario Progressive Conservative and has taken some steps to stop the United States take-over there.

This "remarkable man" was one who called all Canadians any stripe "bleeding hearts" who wanted the government to

has a great friendship for Canada, instead of looking reality in the eye and acknowledging that the U.S. is only a neighbour that takes all it can get and thinks it has the right to everything.

I wonder how M. Trudeau, as a French-Canadian, feels about the story, proven to be totally false, made up by James Earl Ray to explain the death of Dr. King. He tried to put the responsibility for connections with a conspiracy to kill Dr. King on a French-Canadian, who never materialized. This is terrible slander against French-Canadians in particular, and all Canadians in general. But it is typical for the United States to look outside for "international conspirators" rather than face the bevy of ruthless people they have in their own borders.

Independence, thereby starting off with a terrible lie about belief in the equality of men before the signers even put ink to the paper.) Despite the facts that Trudeau had tremendous support all across Canada four years ago, that all parties supported his language policies then, that there are many ways in which the man and his party have failed to meet the needs of most Canadians, that he himself was harder on his French-Canadian brothers two years ago than many non-French-Canadians wanted him to be, that he is arrogant to the peoples' Parliament, the newspaper is going to leave out discussion of most of the real issues. In one article, ten out of twenty-one paragraphs are devoted to arranging French

The New York Times

al fairly with the negotiate with the F.L.Q. two years ago. His tions then probably polarized the country far more than the language problem; they turned the latter into a symbol that could never have been. This "remarkable man" replied to concerned students with "Where's the mafia?" This man is "arrogant, cool and cool;" but those hardly the qualities that make for a first-rate Prime Minister of any country. Dress in personal style is relevant; but treatment of people and nature as a measure of personal style is the core of life; Pierre Elliott Trudeau has managed to antagonize every single group of people in Canada, except the big corporation crowd. And also, of course, he has not antagonized Richard M. Nixon, President of the United States. In the face of accumulated evidence from over two hundred years, he has kept on insisting that the United States

But then the New York Times has spent a lot of effort trying to convince us all that Canadians are just like the U.S. dwellers, "only more mediocre"; that they have no culture, no writers, no artists, no thinkers, no "colour" that did not come from the United States. They are obviously very disappointed that Canadians might turn down the United States candidate for Prime Minister of Canada. The Progressive Conservatives, on the other hand, have, on occasion, stood up to the inordinate demands of the United States.

It is so disappointing that they are going to base the ultimate motivation for it on racism, pure and simple. This is inevitable. A country born with the congenital defect of racism deliberately chosen for monetary gain could not help but pick that out of a pile of reasons to interpret voters' motives in other countries. (The paragraph against slavery was taken out of the Declaration of

and English-speaking Canadians along a battle line; it ends, of course, with a quote from a Canadian newspaper, which not so incidentally was supporting the election of Trudeau. A country hurting from world-wide condemnation for its own racial prejudice dearly loves company; and the United States absolutely hates to think that anything might be different or unique in Canada.

Well, most of us know that the roots of the election upset were mostly never discussed in these November 1 articles. The Philadelphia Inquirer came right out and said it two years ago. . . November 8, 1970. . . don't forget it now, when you need to remember it most. . . and I say this as a Canadian who believes that Québec has a right to secede peacefully if that is what the Québécois want. . . "United States holds big stake in effort to divide Canada".

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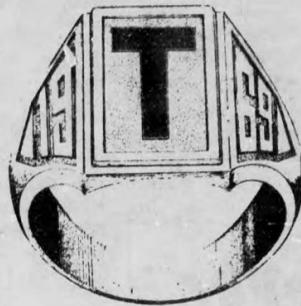


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SRC minutes

Monday, Nov. 20, 1972
7:05 P.M.

Council Chambers
Room 103, S.U.B.

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

ABSENT: Wright, Brown, Gillezeau.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the minutes of November 13th. be accepted.

Ashton:Hart 17-0-2 (carried)

ITEM I Maria Waver spoke as a student senator on the proposed revision in the credit system for the Arts faculty. Three proposals will be brought forward to the Arts Council next Monday.

1) Students would be eligible to take six credits at their own risk.
2) Anybody with a certain specified average would be permitted to take six credits.

3) Five credits would be applied as a strict rule.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT this SRC recommend to the Arts Council that Arts and Business students be permitted to take one extra credit per year at their own discretion.

De Freitas:Fisher 17-0-1 (carried)

ITEM II Mike Richard reported on a proposed revision in Article VII of the Constitution which would require the implementation of a formula reducing the number of seats on Council on the basis of the enrolled number of students in each faculty. This proposal would be effective in the Spring elections and will be tabled to a meeting of Council in two weeks time.

ITEM III COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

The Student Athletic Association has agreed in the cost sharing agreement proposed for I. D. cards.

ITEM IV PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Housing Questionnaire - The major committee recommendation is proposal for a new housing questionnaire and survey.

Bierfest - Mr. Neale has submitted a list of proposals to the Dean of Students with regards to the incidents at the Bierfest during the Festival. These recommendations propose a series of regulations guiding the future operations of any functions where liquor is served.

Fredericton Tenants Association -

BE IT RESOLVED THAT we support in principle the idea of greater tenants protection in the law of landlord and tenant and BE IT

FURTHER RESOLVED THAT these changes reflect the protection given to tenants in other jurisdiction such as Nova Scotia and Ontario and further, that we support the Fredericton Tenants Association in their endeavours to provide greater protection to tenants.

Rocca:De Freitas 21-0-0 (carried)

Winter Carnival Committee -

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Rod Doherty be appointed as Winter Carnival Chairman.

Mulholland:Edison 17-0-2 (carried)

Drama Society - All are urged to attend Skin of our Teeth, the production to be held from Nov. 22nd. - 25th.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT we accept gratefully the resignation of Michael J. Leyden as a post-graduate representative on Council.

Neale:Le 19-0-0 (carried)

Auction -

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the money obtained from the auction November 28th. be reallocated to the Day Care Centre on campus.

Kent:Le 18-0-1 (carried)

By-elections -

BE IT RESOLVED THAT by-elections be held at the same time as the regular Spring elections.

Rocca:Kent 12-4-3 (carried)

ITEM V VICE-PRESIDENT'S REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Steve Mulholland, Nhu Bich Le, Mary Ann Staples, be accepted as members of the Constitution Committee.

Neale:De Freitas 10-0-5 (carried)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Fran Owen be the SRC's nomination to the Nominations Committee of the Senate for the Examinations Committee.

Neale:Baird 14-0-1 (carried)

The meeting adjourned at 9:15 P.M.

Kent:Owen

Course credits

Continued from page 3

As an arbitrary example of the latter - 550 students in a particular faculty would require two representatives on the SRC, or 801 students in another faculty would expect to have three representatives.

Richard left the Constitution Committee's proposals with council for their consideration and, notably Steve Mulholland, the new SRC vice-president, suggested that all present members of the council try to come up with as many suggestions as possible as to how the proposals outlined by Richard might be improved even more.

GOT A BEEF?

WRITE US A LETTER - WE'LL PRINT IT.

Kepros Report on grading system before Senate

by GEORGE MCALLISTER, JR.

A proposal for a new grading system at UNB is now before the University Senate. If approved, the proposal will completely transform the grading system now in effect at the University.

Originally, the essence of the proposal was brought before Senate by Arts Council in a series of recommendations in 1969. The content of these recommendations was two-fold: (a) to introduce the credit concept, and (b) to abolish supplemental examinations.

Concern was then expressed at the introduction of the fail credit system might have an adverse effect on the academic standards of the University. As a result, the matter was referred back to Arts Council for further consideration.

In 1970, several other faculties expressed considerable interest in the proposal. Consequently, the whole matter was turned over to the Student, Standings and Promotions Committee. An ad hoc sub-committee was then constituted with Prof. P. G. Kepros as chairman.

This committee then conducted an extensive examination of the grading system of this University as well as that of other universities. The results of the committee's efforts are encompassed in the proposal which now stands before Senate.

Basically, the objective of the proposal is three-fold: (a) to express every student's performance in terms of credit hours, letter grades and a grade point average, (b) to introduce the conditional pass concept to those faculties which do not at present incorporate

it in their grading systems while at the same time maintaining academic standards at the University, and (c) to introduce a grading system which is consistent across and within faculties and which is comparable to the system used at other Canadian universities.

The credit hour concept is not a new one at this University. Variations of it are already in use in Forestry, Engineering and Law. It is simply a relative measure of the total work load of a course.

A credit hour, as defined in the proposal, "represents a unit of work which includes one hour of lecture and two hours of work outside the classroom." Thus, the normal Arts course would count as three credit hours per term or six credit hours per year. If a laboratory is associated with a lecture course, it is necessary to determine whether the laboratory work is an alternate to private study or in addition to it.

If it is in addition to it, the proposal states that "one credit hour should be added to the total credit hour weighting of the course for every two hours of laboratory work each week." However, under no circumstances would any course carry a weight of more than ten credit hours per year.

Moreover it should be kept in mind that the weight which a course receives does not depend on the number of contact hours but on the amount of work involved in the course.

Under the proposal a student would receive a letter grade in each course taken. The following system is recommended:

- A. excellent performance, B.

good performance, C. average performance, D. below average, poor (the conditional pass or fail credit), F. fail.

However, there have been many objections to this system because many people feel that the grading categories are too broad. Consequently, an amendment has been proposed which would allow the symbols A*, B*, C* to be used "to distinguish performance above the typical level for each letter grade."

Under the proposal there is no specific limit on the number of conditional passes which a student may receive and still graduate; but because a student must attain a minimum grade point average to graduate, there is in fact, a limit on the number of conditional passes which a student may receive.

It is recommended in the proposal that each letter grade carry a grade point to be used in computing the grade point average and the cumulative grade point average:

- A - 4, B - 3, C - 2, D - 1, F - 0.

As the proposal now stands, the symbols plus, minus would not alter the grade point which a student receives for a letter grade.

The cumulative grade point average is "based upon all courses taken up to the point-in-time at which the average is calculated." To graduate, the proposal states that a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.00 as well as the required number of credit hours, i.e. D or better.

Also, incorporated in the proposal is a recommendation for a sliding scale of standards. The basis theory behind this concept is that it often takes some time for students to adjust to university.

Under this system, any student attaining a cumulative grade point average below the minimum for his year would be placed on academic probation. In addition, any student who is on academic probation for two years in succession could be required to withdraw from the University.

By way of example, the sliding scale of standards would in effect "allow a student to attain grades lower than C, but by the time he had completed his third year, his marks would have to be sufficiently high to enable him to attain at least a C (2.00) cumulative grade point average by the end of the fourth year in order to graduate."

The following minima are recommended for adoption in the proposal: Year I - term 1 - 1.50, term 2 - 1.50; Year II - term 1 - 1.70, term 2 - 1.80; Year III - term 1 - 1.87, term 2 - 1.93; Year IV - term 1 - 1.98, term 2 - 2.00.

It is hoped that the system will promote consistency in grading across and within faculties, thus facilitating the awarding of prizes and scholarships. Its proponents also claim that it will bring the grading system at UNB into line with that in other Canadian universities. The following is a list of Universities and their grading systems, based on their 1969-70 calendars.

Acadia - letter grade and percentage system,
Bishops - percentage system,

Calgary - letter grade and grade points,

U.B.C. - Percentage system,
Dalhousie - letter grade, grade point, and percentage system,
Lakehead - letter grade and percentages,

Lethbridge - letter grade and grade point system,

Manitoba - letter grade and grade point system,

McGill - letter grade and percentage system,

McMaster - Percentage system,
Mount Allison - percentage system,

Queens - letter grade and percentage system,

Western Ontario - letter grade and percentage system.

Even if this proposal is adopted by Senate, it probably will not be implemented until the 1974-75 academic year. Then it will probably work its way through the system with the freshman class. In any event, it probably will not affect anyone now registered as a full time student at this University; but if you have any opinions which you wish to express about the proposed system see your student Senator, the Dean of Students, or write a letter to the BRUNSWICKAN.

Council Chambers
Room 103, S.U.B.

Baird, Kent, McAllister,
Gamble, Gallotti, Rocco,
Moodie.

of November 13th.

17-0-2 (carried)

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to the Arts Council
to take one extra credit

Fisher 17-0-1 (carried)

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Edison 17-0-2 (carried)

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19-0-0 (carried)

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18-0-1 (carried)

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Examinations Committee.

Baird 14-0-1 (carried)

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Steve Mulholland, the new
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improved even more.

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Don't depend on Fredericton ambulance service

By ROLAND MORRISON

During the past summer, there was an incident in which a Marysville resident had to call for an ambulance to be taken to the hospital. To his shock and dismay there wasn't any ambulance available to make the call. One ambulance hadn't passed the Motor Vehicle test, and the other was away on a trip to Saint John. Although this incident did not have serious consequences, it did serve to focus attention on the inadequate ambulance coverage provided to the Greater Fredericton Community.

At the time of the incident, the Victoria Public Hospital had two ambulances - one, a 1961 International, and the other, a 1968 Mercury Meteor station wagon which had been converted for ambulance use. The International had been taken off the road for repairs, and after some work was done on it, it was decided that the vehicle wasn't worth repairing. Hence, it wasn't given a safety sticker. Fortunately, the city was able to rent a converted panel truck which arrived in six weeks time.

R.H. Stocker, the hospital administrator, explained that the purchasing and maintenance of the vehicles was the responsibility of the city. "Kerry Wolstenholme (Assistant Administrator in charge of ambulance service) and I are contractors with a committee of the City of Fredericton," he said in an interview. "The city buys and owns the vehicles and pays for the gas, garage, full maintenance and equipment expenses. It pays the drivers' salaries, and pays an element of the orderlies' salaries - half an orderly's salary I believe."

"This committee is in turn a sub-committee of the Fredericton District Cooperative Committee," he continued, "which is composed of the representatives of the different local areas, such as Fredericton, Marysville, Nashwaaksis, Silverwood, and Barkers Point. The mayor is chairman of this 'Ambulance Sub-committee.' The total cost of the service is born by this group. During the past nine months it has cost \$31,000. It costs roughly \$41,000 per year."

"When we use the ambulance, we bill the city. It collects from the individual user according to a set fee schedule. It costs an individual \$20 for the use of an ambulance. The bill that the city gets for the same trip is \$42.75. The difference they then bill out to the Cooperative Committee in proportion to the population in the different areas. The city of Fredericton pays about 55 percent, Marysville 10 percent, and Nashwaaksis 10 percent. They bill according to the actual number of patients from each area. The Provincial Government, through the Dept. of Municipal Affairs, covers areas outside these such as Garden Creek and New Maryland. It all boils down to the individual ratepayer who is paying the shot."

A driver, possessing a Chauffeur 1 licence, is on duty 24 hours a day, 365 days per year. In addition, a hospital orderly is on call to accompany the ambulance when it goes out on a call. Both driver and orderly are qualified in Saint John Ambulance first aid. On the average, the ambulance receives three calls per day.

When one ambulance is out, the hospital calls in the driver who is scheduled to take the next shift, and has him stand by with the reserve ambulance. This may take time, especially if for some reason this driver is unable to come in and another driver has to be contracted. This delay could be tragic if there is a need for an ambulance in the meantime. As Mr. Stocker says, "If the city wants better service, we need more drivers."

But drivers, though they are paid only \$350 per month, are expensive. "To keep one driver on duty 24 hours a day throughout the year, we have to pay the equivalent of 5.1 people," commented Stocker.

Also, there is the problem of how far back to keep a reserve. "Do we keep a reserve for the reserve?" asks Stocker. "It's up to the public. We would need nine people to have two sets of drivers." The hospital currently has four drivers.

The city now has another ambulance on order. It is a 1973 GMC C-10 window panel truck. The truck body is on the assembly line, and is soon to be converted by a special firm which does ambulance conversions. Delivery is expected by Christmas. This vehicle is rather sophisticated, and contains more equipment than the present ambulances. For instance, it is equipped to feed a patient intravenously, or to give him plasma. It will replace the rented panel rather than increase the number of ambulances in the city.

There are a lot of popular misconceptions concerning the ambulance service. One of the most prominent among them is the belief that anyone can call an ambulance. According to Mr. Stocker, only doctors, policemen, firemen, the mayor, city councillors, and other officials may request the dispatch of an ambulance. These people must identify themselves before the vehicle is sent out. In other cases, where the caller is a member of the staff, the ambulance will be sent out. Said Stocker, "We don't accept calls from any Joe. As a principle, we immediately instruct them to get in touch with a policeman or doctor." What happens if there is such official nearby?

Another misconception is that the ambulance will arrive five minutes or sooner after the caller puts down the telephone.

"If there is an accident in Marysville, we receive the call here, and the driver is told," said Stocker. "We then have to get the orderly who is somewhere in the hospital, get both of them into the garage, start the ambulance and get going. Five minutes to do this is damn fast. With best conditions, it will take 15 minutes to get there. At the worst, it would take 35-40 minutes. At 8 or 8:30 in the morning, there are lines of heavy

traffic going across the bridge. It takes or five minutes just to clear the bridge for the ambulance to cross. If people want an ambulance right after they put down the telephone, we will have to have five ambulances stationed in five different locations throughout the district. That would cost additional \$200,000 per year."

A third misconception is that ambulance personnel treat patients. Both driver and orderly are qualified in first aid, but they are not permitted to treat the patients. Only doctors can diagnose and treat. Some people suggest that medical students accompany ambulances, but again, they are not doctors.



Fredericton's inadequate ambulance service

and cannot do more than apply first aid.

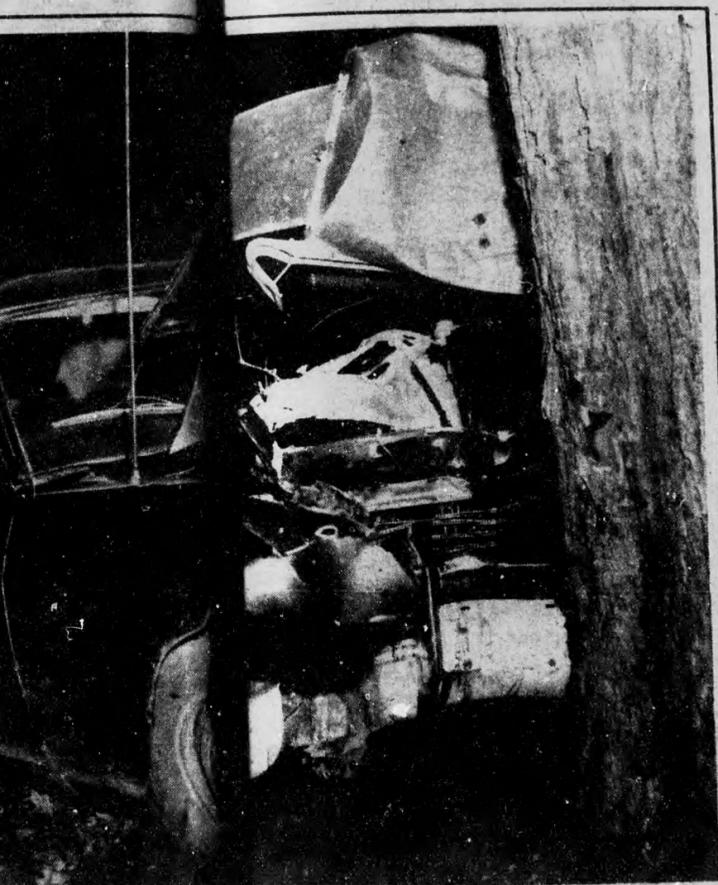
"What is very important at the scene of an accident," says Stocker, "is knowing what not to do. I know of two people whose chances of survival were ruined by handling at the scene of an accident. In one case, a person had a fractured vertebrae. He was dumped into a car, and made to sit up the way to the hospital. He arrived totally paralyzed. In the other case, a man was in the woods and he fractured his neck. He was loaded on a speeder and hauled into the hospital. There was no attempt to immobilize him. They could have tied him to a tree or something. When he arrived he was completely paralyzed - poor fellow - and his chances of survival were nil."

"People at the scene of an accident do some crazy things," he continued. "They don't realize that often it's much better to leave

ance vice

bridge. It takes them (accident victims) on the site, to keep them warm and covered. It is hard to lift a person out of the back of a car. I remember an accident at Fredericton Junction where two cars were racing and they both went off the road. When I got there, the Mounties had looked after the patients. They were well-immobilized and covered. The Mounties saw the sense of leaving them there."

Ambulances do not only function as emergency vehicles, but also as ambulance taxis. In what is called an "elective" case, a non-emergency patient - an old person, an invalid, or a coronary patient - can call for an ambulance to take them to the hospital. The



Inadequate ambulance service close calls when car crashes have occurred.

than apply first aid. Stocker, "is knowing of two people who were ruined by hand accident. In one case, a man was injured vertebrae. He was made to sit up in hospital. He arrived to her case, a man was fractured his neck. He was hauled in a speeder and hauled in. There was no attempt to tie him up. When he arrived he was - poor fellow - survival were nil."

Stocker would like to see more of these "elective" transfers handled by the Saint John Ambulance Brigade here in Fredericton. The Brigade does do this kind of work, and has been of much assistance to the hospital. They have been a good service to a number of people," commented Stocker. Although the Brigade does not charge for its services,

it hopes for and expects a donation from the user.

Mr. Stocker also mentioned that he would like to see a volunteer ambulance set up at the university campus. A big station wagon or panel truck could be outfitted with a special rig in back which would enable it to take stretchers. As well, a Saint John Ambulance course would qualify students to operate the ambulance. Duty rosters could be set up so that students ran the ambulance centre between classes. Having an ambulance right on campus would save between 15 and 20 minutes in the delivery of an accident victim to the hospital from the campus, and could be instrumental in saving someone's life.

False alarms hinder the operation of the ambulance, as well as faulty communications. Both of these result in delay in the dispatching of an ambulance to the scene of an actual accident. People often over-react at the scene of an accident, and consequently, call for an ambulance when one is not really needed. This is one reason why the hospital prefers people to call the police rather than the ambulance. The police arrive very quickly at the scene of an accident, and are able to provide the hospital with the information it needs much more quickly than a witness. In addition, they are trained to react responsibly in emergency situations, and should be much less likely to call in a false alarm.

Said Stocker, "It's happened that the police have called for an ambulance and we go out and when we get there, there's nothing. Sometimes they decide that they can't wait for the ambulance, and bring the patient in themselves. When I started (as hospital administrator) I was second ambulance in my station wagon. There was a special rig in the back for the patients. I had three false alarms in one year. If the vehicles were radio-equipped we could recall them. But for every single service the public wants, there is a price tag. If there is an increase in demand, one orderly will have to be on permanent ambulance service. This would be extremely costly. Once the Provincial government is persuaded to take it on, the public will want an ambulance five minutes after the telephone is put down." But the indications are that the government will not touch the ambulance service with a ten foot pole.

Mr. Robin Kilburn, a city councillor, is currently doing his best to improve the ambulance service, especially in regards to the communications problem. "Up to now, the radio communications from the communications centre have not been broad enough," he stated in an interview. "The coverage has to be extended. The police radio coverage only covers Fredericton. We have been trying to extend coverage to the extent you have for anyone with a phone in a car. We would like to install radios in ambulances. They could hook into the police net and would receive communications directly, instead of having to return to the hospital. If the telephone company puts up an extra antennae on the tower, coverage could be extended for

covering Upper Hainsville to Harvey Station, Blissfield, Gagetown, Taymouth, Minto—all the Greater Fredericton area.

Mr. Kilburn also discussed false alarms. "Eighteen percent of calls are non-productive. This is one of the reasons that it is so hard to get an ambulance quickly," he said. "So many calls are not legitimate. Smart alecs can use the name Robin Kilburn and call for an ambulance. They intend it as a joke, but there could be an accident while the ambulance is away covering this false alarm."

Mr. Kilburn also commented on the government's responsibility for the patient. "The hospital or government has no responsibility to you until you get inside the door on your own", he stated. "You don't change the hospital service - you change governments. We did that two years ago, and it doesn't seem to have changed things."

"The Ontario government assumed responsibility for the ambulance service in that province recently," he continued. "The costs for one year were astronomical. At Health Service meetings, Ontario has advised us, - 'Don't get into the ambulance service. You don't know where it's going! You've got the cat by the tail and it's getting bigger and you don't dare let go. That's what caused Garvie to say N.B. would have nothing to do with it. The provincial government is scared to death of it. I can't see them considering it for another two years."

Kilburn noted that the government had not even included provisions for an ambulance entrance or garage at the new hospital to be constructed in the next few years. "There is no ambulance entrance for the new hospital," he said. "There is an emergency entrance, but there is no place to park or house an ambulance. They should make provisions for it even if they are not going to operate an ambulance. But the hospital is so far from being designed - there are no real plans at all. There seems to be no hurry - they have five to ten years.

They did let out a steel contract, but there were no specifications given. They contracted on a tonnage basis. There will be no erection. That will be another bid. But the government had to make a show. They had to beat the Liberals who started it. There is a cornerstone up in the middle of the field, but there is no foundation. The only contract let out was for blasting knolls and overburden. It's just ridiculous!"

Kilburn sees a greater use of the police as a partial solution to the ambulance problem.

"The police have two emergency vehicles - two station wagons equipped with stretchers and a first aid kit. The Saint John Ambulance has given courses to the city police, and currently, there are 16 of them qualified in First Aid. The aim is to have the police go first to the scene. Rather than have them radio in for an ambulance, if they knew enough about moving you, they could put you on a stretcher and take you to the hospital. There is a twenty minute delay for the ambulance."

Continued to page 14

Ambulances

Continued from page 13

Mr. Kilburn also talked about the new emergency number Fredericton is getting. "We have one of the best communications systems in the country," he commented, "but the local communities won't use it. They all want their own numbers. They figure Frederic-

ton is trying to take over Marysville or Barker's Point when we try to get them to adopt our police and fire department numbers. With the emergency number 911, much delay and confusion will be avoided. The number will be connected to a panel of five operators who will connect the caller immediately with the department he is calling - fire, police, or the

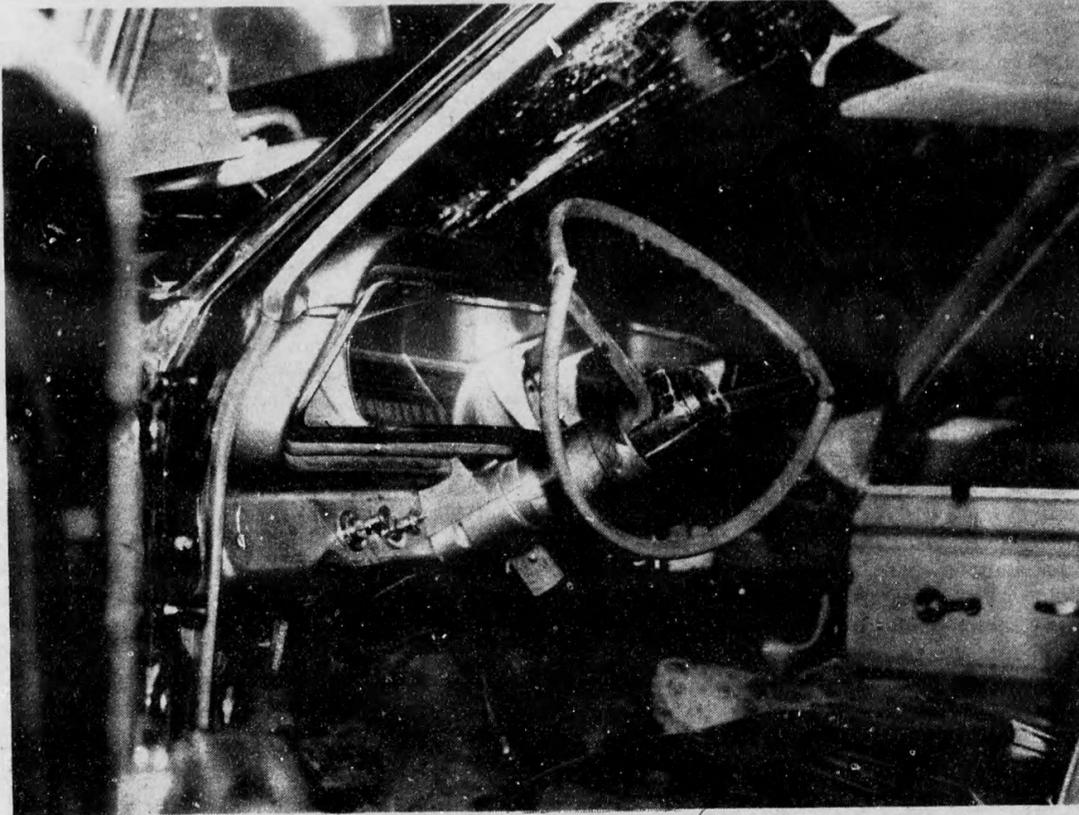
ambulance. If the call is confusing, they can kick on a tape recorder and record the message."

Kilburn defended the ambulances which seem always to arrive unnecessarily late at the scenes of accidents. "When the ambulance driver gets a call," he said, "he records his time leaving and arriving. It is usually only half of the criticized time. Time goes fast for the accident victims. It is awful easy to criticize. The only people who complain are those who figure they need an ambulance bad and it doesn't get there when they want it."

The ambulance service needs more ambulance vehicles, more drivers, and radio equipment in the cars if it is to be improved. These things cost money, and it doesn't seem likely that either the municipal government, presently picking up the deficit of the service nor the provincial government, will be willing to pick up the tab. People keep crying for improved services, but none of them want to foot the bill.

UNB students, as residents of the Fredericton community, are also concerned about the provision of ambulance services, or the lack of them.

If an accident were to occur on campus, it might take some time before a policeman or doctor could be located to call for an ambulance. The students can't call for one themselves - the call might be looked upon as another prank. And the fifteen or twenty minutes it would take for an ambulance to arrive on campus might be too late for someone with a spurting artery. Maybe we will have to seek our own solution, and form our own volunteer ambulance service.



Gleason photo

Obviously the driver of this car hit the steering wheel and windshield with considerable force. Let's hope the ambulance wasn't in Saint John when this accident occurred.

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Students vote unanimously to strike for union

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) - A spokesman for the students at Memorial University of Newfoundland says 3500 students voted unanimously for a two day strike which began yesterday to back up their bargaining position for a free student union.

Other sources at the university say 3000 students attended the meeting concerning the strike but agrees that the gathering voted unanimously.

The strike will include picketing of all buildings on campus by students while the sit-in at the Arts and Administration Building continues.

MUN President Lord Stephen Taylor and the Board of Regents were to meet yesterday with a member of the Faculty Association to discuss the situation.

The conflict began when Lord Taylor announced last week, the university would no longer collect student union fees, refusing to negotiate directly with the students and rejected compromises offered to by administration representatives.

The occupation began Nov. 15 after a general meeting of 3,000 Memorial students, which strongly opposed administrative interference in the student union. About 1,500 students occupied Taylor's office along with those of other key administrators. About 600 remained in the building that night and about 300 by the night of Nov. 16. A general meeting Nov. 16 afternoon in the occupied area drew 1,500 supporting students. The occupying students were prepared to stay as long as necessary.

Student negotiators agreed Nov. 16 to evacuate the building if the administration would agree to allow a student referendum to decide whether student union fees would be compulsory or voluntary. The two administration negotiators agreed, but when they referred the proposal to Taylor, the president rejected it.

The Nov. 17 referendum asked all students to back the occupier's position. Students were asked to agree that "the president and the board of regents had no right to unilaterally alter or interfere with the structure of the student body, that the board should rescind its decision of Thursday, Nov. 9, and that the decision should be made by the student body itself."

The referendum was designed to gain a mandate from the students for their negotiators, and to prove that the position is supported "by more than just a small group of trouble-makers", one student spokesman said.

Some support was forthcoming from faculty members. Many cancelled classes so students could attend Nov. 16's general meeting. Others allowed students to address classes and explain the issues behind the occupation.

About 25 faculty members,

drinking in the Faculty Club on Nov. 16, when they saw Taylor enter, left as a gesture of contempt.

Students printed and distributed about 10,000 flyers explaining the issues and appealing for support.

The executives of the education and engineering students councils opposed the occupation, but the full councils have yet to meet. Both executives appeared to sup-

port the demand for a free student union, but rejected the occupation as a tactic.

Taylor and the board of regents claimed that they acted to suspend next year's fee collection because too large a portion of the union budget was going toward administrative costs and salaries.

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Students participating in Community Legal Aid

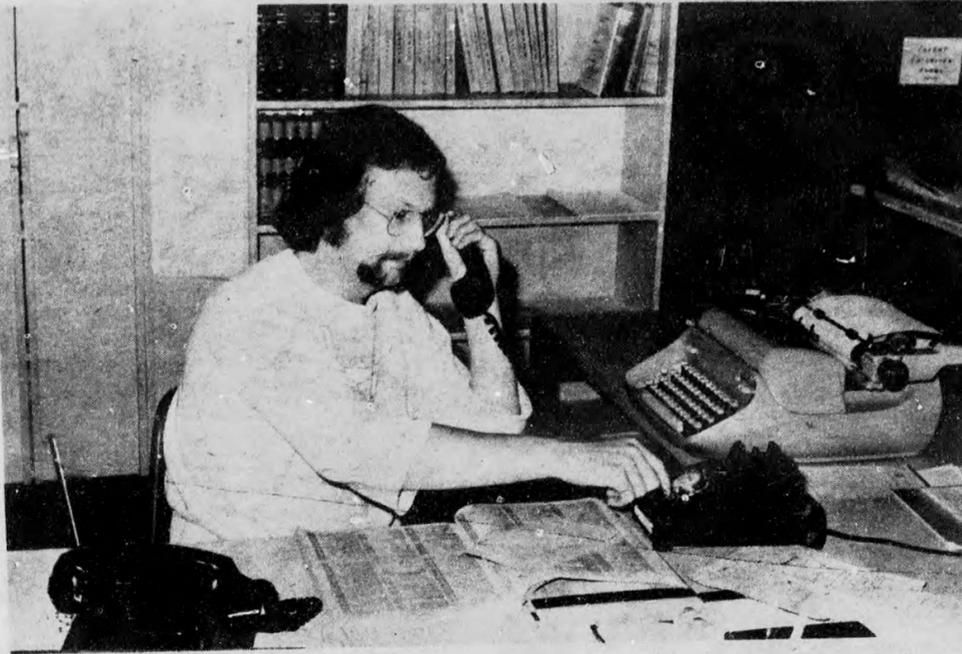


Photo by Bob Boyes

Community Legal Aid has finally got what seems to be a permanent foothold in Fredericton, thanks to a number of Law students. Shown above is Bob Lutes, one of these UNB students, working at the Aid Centre.

By RICHARD KENT

Contrary to opinions, some of the gentlemen of the lofty confines of Ludlow Hall are community minded. In past years there have been repeated attempts at forming and maintaining a Legal Aid Centre in Fredericton. All previous endeavors were aborted either because of non-support from the New Brunswick Bar or more likely our previous graduates thought doing a service for nothing was beneath them and were not sincere in their efforts.

This year however, mainly due to the hard work and co-operation of many, and the initiative of

three people in particular, Community Legal Aid Services (475-7988) at 65 Regent Street seems permanent. Chuck Ferris a third year law student from Penniac Station with Alec Mills, a full time Community Aid Lawyer in Saint John, and John Oliver originally with Civil Liberties and now a Town Planner, have transformed the idea into a reality. In conversation with Chuck Ferris much of the credit belongs to "the good people at N.B. Civil Liberties and their president, John Oliver, who provided money in the embryo stages."

February through May the office was maintained with volunteer

labour and money from Civil Liberties, then under the auspicious name of New Brunswick Neighbourhood Legal Services, the office was maintained this past summer with a \$26,000 grant from Opportunities For Youth, with 18 aspiring young lawyers receiving \$90 weekly.

At the present time the office receives a substantial grant from the Federal Department of Justice which sustains their comfortable office and a full time secretary. In the beginning an overwhelming majority of Legal Aid's clients were students but the pendulum seems to be swinging towards a more Community-oriented office benefiting those people less fortunate than most students on campus. However, this is not to be

construed as meaning students are not welcome.

Community Legal Aid is designed to handle only civil law infractions. Anybody with criminal law problems will be referred to Legal Aid New Brunswick. The most frequent cases dealt with have been marriage problems, divorce or otherwise, landlord tenant violations, consumer problems, personal injury through working, and adoption and custody.

The structure and operation of the office is, in the words of the student co-ordinator, "cumbersome and perhaps not the most efficient but allows maximum participation." Approximately fifty first year students, one student per afternoon, are engaged in taking client information.

Then, during Wednesday and Thursday evening clinics, about 30 second and third year students, together with a town lawyer, review and advise on the case.

Some students and lawyers are more sincere in helping than others while some believe it is good for their public image. As Ferris aptly stated, "there are still some lawyers around who believe any Legal Aid is taking away paying customers." The downtown office does have good rapport with the City Lawyers and the New Brunswick Bar Association, which is important for their survival.

Summary advice will be offered to anyone. At the same time, Ferris stated, "that advice may be, go see a lawyer." People who apply for Community Legal Aid fill out a confidential form designed to determine in a material sense every penny you're worth. Ferris said: The office tries to

follow guidelines outlined in the Social Services Act to determine eligibility. In most cases though they will not delve too much into a person's past.

No students are likely to be refused.

The help offered in civil law will be the most beneficial to lower income groups and students said Ferris. It has not been unheard of for students to have paid up to \$1,000 for Lawyer services during divorce proceedings only to have their divorce application rejected.

Also some lawyers may not be too helpful with problems such as Landlord - Tenant violations. Some are treading on the verge of being called slum landlords.

However, Community Legal Aid does face the problem of how to make Fredericton's lower income families aware of their existence. Ferris hopes this shortcoming will be solved through an advertising campaign about to get underway.

In the opinion of Ferris, "a lot of students, from all faculties have a misconception of the great amount of poverty that exists in this province." This attitude most of us are guilty of and should be doing much more in our respective interests to alleviate it. Ferris experience from attending the law and poverty conferences and working with New Brunswick Welfare Services seems to give him a suitable background to run community Legal Aid. Concerning his work he says, "There is nothing more gratifying than to keep someone in his house when he unjustly is in danger of eviction."

The BRUNSWICKAN

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--Katherine Hepburn, Irene Pappas, Vanessa Redgrave, Gen. Bujold
--Peter Boyle, Dennis Patrick
--Barbara Perkins, Sven-Bertil Taube
--Richard Burton, Marlon Brandon
--Walter Matthau
--Sandy Dennis, Anne Heywood
--Dustin Hoffman, Susan George

Shetlanders don't care about nationality

By DAVID WILLINGS

Lerwick the capital of the Shetland Isles is nearer to Norway than it is to England. The Northernmost of the British Isles it can be reached by air from Glasgow or by boat from Aberdeen but once you arrive on the Island you have in fact if not in political theory stepped out of Europe. The Romans called the Islands "Ultima Thule" which means the farthest lands. The dialect they speak is thought to be English yet somehow it isn't. Of course it is liberally sprinkled with Norse, a type of medieval Norwegian, but even the English usage is enough to confuse. I was introduced to someone in Lerwick and after a few conversational pleasantries he asked me "How do you work?" A simple enough question but what did it mean? It meant in fact what do you do for a living? The normal greeting is a mixture of Norse and English in which Norse comes off best. "Was it wit du" is asked for "how are you?" The Shetlander has none of these English inhibitions about laughing at his own jokes and so although I could barely understand a word of some of their humorous tales I was never likely to laugh in the wrong place or not to laugh in the right place. Whenever a raconteur stopped talking and bellowed with laughter I would not go wrong if I roared with laughter at the same time.

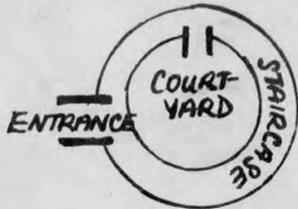
Scottish or English? The Shetlander couldn't care less. Shetland is Shetland. The Islands used to belong to Denmark but when a Danish Princess was given in marriage to King Kenneth of Scotland the Islands also came as part of her dowry. But they feel no affinity with Scotland. When they talk about the South they refer to Aberdeen but this is only because Aberdeen is the most accessible city.

Quite a number of books are published in the Shetland Dialect and some compelling poetry in the dialect is put out by a publisher who knows he will lose money on it yet doesn't want the

cultural heritage to die out. As one begins to understand their humour it is delightfully human. In 1940 when it was highly probable that Britain would be invaded by Germany (indeed the German High Command did consider crossing from Norway and taking Shetland) the Local Defence Volunteers were set up. The name was naturally abbreviated to L.D.V. In Shetland this was extended and that organization is still referred to as Look, Duck and Vanish! The initial letters of the Scottish Women's Recreational Institute - SWRI - have given in Shetland the title "Silly Women Running Idle". Their humour often relates to the discomfort of some educated person - although the extent to which they venerate such people is almost disturbing. A mythological character by the name of Tirval dominates many tales which begin "Tirval, say I, was is wit du?" and then Tirval recounts what has happened to him that day. For example one day some eccentric stranger who had been crawling over the rocks asked him to row three sacks across the bay and leave them at his hotel. For this Tirval was offered five pounds. As he was rowing he had a look in the sacks and found they were full of stones. Tirval had long ceased trying to fathom the ways of educated people but they had never rowed a boat. Tirval emptied the sacks into the water. When he landed he stopped at a roadworks and filled the sacks with lumps of concrete which were much easier stones to get at, duly delivered them and the educated man nearly had a fit on the spot.

(Geologists, you have been warned!)

To the amusement of people like Tirval Shetland is a Geologists' paradise. It is also an anthropologists' paradise but the Islanders have an aversion to being studied. One of the better educated islanders living in a village in the North of the Island made some boomerangs. The villagers were fascinated with these and



asked what they could do to thank him. He pointed that an anthropologist would shortly be arriving in the village and suggested that they tell him they had used boomerangs since the times of the Roman Empire. A student of politics, female, arrived on the island. Within an hour of her arrival everyone on the island knew she was there. She was given abundant information on the feeling on the island and the impending campaign to have the islands returned to Denmark. She went back to her English University gave a paper on this, made out a strong case for it and the paper was well received while she remained blissfully unaware that her shapely leg had been elaborately pulled.

Archaeological sites abound on the Island. At Mousa, a small island off the main island, there is one of the best preserved Brochs. A broch is an iron age edifice about twenty feet high originally. It has an outer wall and an inner wall and there is a staircase between the two walls.

What they were used for remains a mystery. How they were built on Shetland is an equal

mystery. Because of the hostile climate trees could not have grown and thus there was no timber. You have to make your own arrangements with a boat owner to get across to Mousa. Nearer Lerwick is the broch of Clickhimmin. This is not as well preserved as Mousa but is worth a visit. South of Lerwick is the interesting site known as Jarlshoff (Earl's House). Jarlshoff was described by Sir Walter Scott and excavations have shown there was a Broch there at one time. This was destroyed and there was a settlement built. Indeed there have been several settlements there from the Iron Age onwards.

There is no problem about public transport in Shetland - it just doesn't exist. You will have to hire a car. The climate is certainly hostile but there are other rewards for making the journey. The scenery, the Churches (which are like no others in the British Isles since they are a mixture of British and Norwegian) the Castles are all worth a visit. There is a castle north of Lerwick, now in ruins, where the walls were covered with a mixture of egg white, egg shell and sundry other substances.

The Feudal Lord found this to be an ideal type of insulation and so confiscated all the eggs of his tenant farmers over two hundred years ago. This resulted in very grave hardship and some of them forcibly took him out in a boat one night and pushed him into the sea. He probably froze to death before he drowned but since that time there has never been a murder

in Shetland. Drugs, violence and other social problems seem remote from the Islands. In a largely farming and fishing community where everyone knows everyone else sex in entertainment is just beyond their comprehension or interest. To decide whether to allow a series of films on sex education to be shown on the island the Director of Education went to Scotland to have a look at them and the local newspaper announced in a headline "Director of Education gone to see dirty films."

Its remoteness from the rest of Britain is what makes Shetland interesting. One morning at about half past seven I listened to the weather forecast broadcast from London "A cold belt and heavy snow showers should reach Shetland late this afternoon". Very interesting since I was just getting ready to step out into a howling blizzard and help my colleague dig his car out of the snow.

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Students to be familiarized with SRC councillors

By GARY CAMERON

In order to acquaint the student body with its SRC Council members, the BRUNSWICKAN will feature a series of articles on the individual council members, starting next week.

This year's council has many capable, involved people and according to its constitution has "the power to deal with all matters of student interest."

The council is supposed to 1) "co-ordinate, promote and direct non-athletic student activities, subject to the rules and regulations of the university. . . 2) to serve as the recognized medium in non-athletic activities between the student body and the University authorities, the government, and the general public. . . 3) to budget and control the movies by the SRC.

The SRC consists of the executive: a president, vice-president and comptroller, a finance chairman and 26 faculty representatives. The size of next year's council will probably be decreased to make a more workable body.

Standing committees now constituted by the SRC are an Executive Committee, an Administrative Board, a Constitution Committee and a Student Discipline Committee.

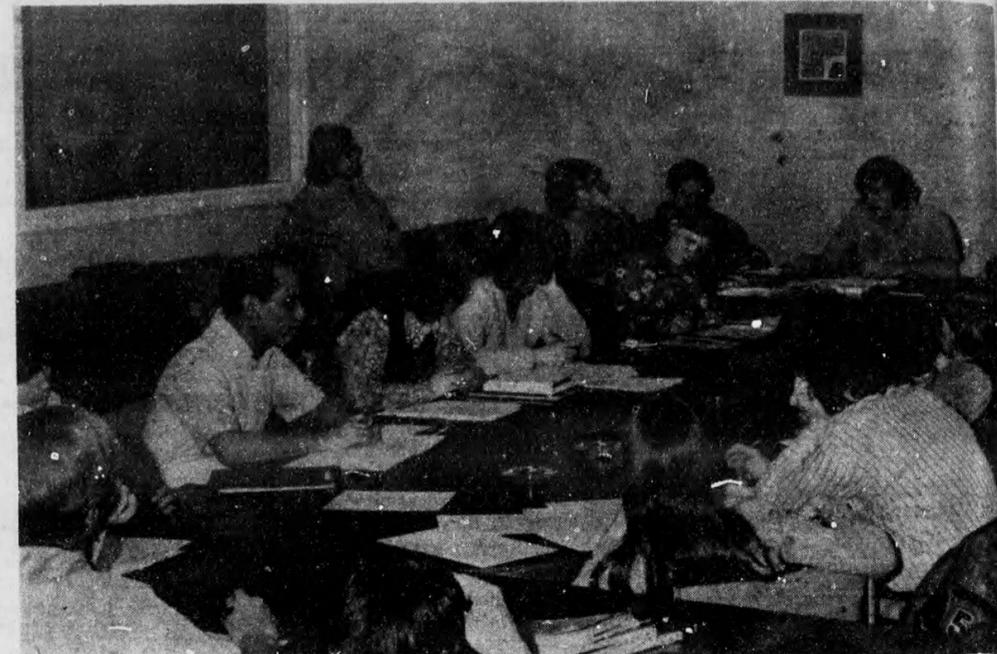
Any student with problems or complaints should make an effort to talk to the representative(s) of their faculty or go directly to the top and rap with the executive, who have offices on the second floor, office wing of the SUB.

Student feedback on issues is essential to good student government and cannot be overemphasized.

In order to do our part in this process, the BRUNSWICKAN is printing a list of council members with their phone numbers.

President, Roy Neale (A) 4, 321 Regent St. Apt. 13, 475-3608; Vice-President, Stephen Mulholland (BA) 3, 124 Woodstock Rd., 475-8194; Comptroller, Chris Fisher (BA) 4, 116 Miles St., 472-6376; Finance Chairman, Peter Ashton (BA) 4, 187 Saint John St. 475-6857; Faculty Representatives George McAllister (A) 4, 7 Spruce Terrace, 475-7010; Jan Moodie (A) 4, Rm. 337 Tibbits Hall, 454-5848; Fran Owen (A) 4, 811 Charlotte St., 454-2405;

Barb Baird (A) 3, 14 Lorne St., 454-3547; James Murray (A) 3, 179 Stanley St. 475-8718; Mary Ann Staples (A) 3, Rm. 8 Tibbits Hall, 454-3169; Dave Kent (A) 2, Rm. 312 Bridges Hse., 454-3662; Ian Steeves (BA) 3, 777 Charlotte



Next week the BRUNSWICKAN will begin a series of interviews with individual members of the UNB SRC in order to acquaint students with their councillors and the Council work they have done and intend to do in the future.

St., 475-6007; Brenda Fraser (ED) 5, Rm. 312 Tibbits Hall 454-6120; Dave Gamble (EE) 4, 638 Beaverbrook St. 475-8612;

Susan Wright (EE) 4, 388 George St., 475-5982; Lary Brown (F) 5, Rm. 214 Bridges Hse., 454-3662; Christopher Gallotti (F) 2, Rm. 208 LBR, 454-3673; John Rocca (L) 3, 364 Regent St.

454-5458; Martha Barry (N) 3, 454-6039; Barbara Hill (S) 3, Rm. 502 University Ave., 454-6730; Glenn Edison (PE) 4, Rm. 4 Bridges Hse. 454-3578; Nhu Bich Le (PG), Apt. 410, 780 Montgomery St., 475-7628;

Claude Gillezeau (S) 4, Rm. 326 Jones Hse., 454-3664; Ken DeFreitas (F) 5, Apt. 606, 780 Montgomery St., 475-8706; Mary Hart (A) 4, Rm. 237 Tibbits Hall, 454-6039; Barbara Hill (S) 3, Rm. 115 LDH, 475-9133; SRC Chairman, Peter Forbes, (L) 2, 260 University Ave., 475-5922; Acting Chairman, Peter Collum, 772 Brunswick St. 475-3289; Public Relations Officer, Mike Shouldice (A) 3, 142 Drummond Drive, Oromocto, 357-3146; Secretary, Lyn Melanson (A) 3, Rm. 104 LDH, 454-9323.

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- B. Downtown _____
- C. Nashwaaksis _____

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How about giving us an hour or two of your time each week.
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NOTICE

By the provisions of Article 7 of the U.N.B. Students Representative Council Constitution, the Constitution Committee must give notice of the following constitutional change.

Article 4 sub-section b, clauses 4 and 5 to be repealed and replaced by:

- 4) Fifteen representatives elected by and from the faculties or departments of Arts, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Forestry, Law, Nursing, Physical Education, Science, School of Graduate Studies. These representatives shall be distributed among the faculties or departments in accordance with the By-Laws. Each faculty or department herein mentioned shall have at least one representative. The distribution among faculties or representatives shall be reviewed at least once every 2 years. Each of the representatives must be a registered student at UNB and have paid his or her SRC fees.
- 5) (a) Three representatives elected by and from the student body at large.
(b) In order to be elected, each representative must receive the voting support of at least 10 percent of the student body.
(c) Each of the above representatives must be a registered student at UNB and have paid his or her SRC fees.

Mike Richard
Chairman Advisory Committee

pillors

Convention seen as 'war games before the war'

By GARY CAMERON

"In Miami Beach the arrests were all planned", said Dr. Gerald W. Cornick, when speaking to a small number of students and professors here Wednesday afternoon.

Cornick was describing the Democratic and Republican nomination conventions held there in a discussion on community disputes resolution, power and patterns of social conflict. He described the Democratic convention as "the war games before the war" and felt that the two conventions were two different things.

The Republican convention had to be moved from San Diego to Miami Beach because of the imminent mobilization of minute-

men and John Birchers. However, the demonstrations at the Democratic convention were mainly concerned with minority groups trying to get their ideas introduced into the party platform.

According to Cornick, there were paid provocateurs at the Miami Beach demonstrations, with plenty of money. The police, who were given a large amount of equipment to handle what was expected to be a crowd of tens of thousands, had to contend with only 4000 protestors. This worked out to \$720 spent per protestor.

The police and the protestors had "common goals" in that both wanted a number of arrests. These arrests were negotiated beforehand, since both sides wanted

them for political reasons. Even the types of trucks used to haul away those arrested were agreed upon at meetings between the police and demonstrators.

Several groups protested at the Republican convention, including Gay Liberationists, Cuban exiles, and anti-war demonstrators. These groups were separated by a double line of people trying to prevent violence. According to Cornick, the only time these lines were broken was when a Gay Liberationist kissed a Cuban and trouble broke out.

The main objective of the demonstration was "to get the kind of coverage that would influence middle class Americans." Unfortunately, the media issued orders to cameramen and newsmen to cover only the violence. As a result the focus of coverage was on the side issues like composite dispute, instead of such things as the "street without job" and the "death march." Apparently the media succeeded in discrediting the demonstration as only \$6000 dollars damage was done, although it may have looked worse.

The protest movement in the US has died down, becoming almost invisible. Cornick explained that this was due to several rea-

sons. One reason was that protest involved one main issue, the war in Vietnam. As this war is being settled now, there is little need for protest and if you "can't grab the media", there is little point in demonstrations.

There has been a redefinition of the role of law enforcement agencies. There is a "new kind of police", with police chiefs that know how to handle the media and are politically aware. They make fewer "stupid mistakes," and know how to keep demonstrations from turning into riots.

"Conflict managers" now mediate demonstrations, quieting down disputes. University presidents, pressured by what Councils call re-activists, not to back down on issues, usually call the police in case of a building takeover. The police "bust a few heads" and students direct their protests to the police.

Mediators now train both sides of a dispute to negotiate. This would have helped at the prison riot in Attica where the warden gave in too much - too early. The prisoners, distrusting him, thought he was lying. If Governor Rockefeller had come to Attica and backed up the warden, the riots probably would not have taken

place.

Blacks have stressed gaining "turf control", and have not sought power through political means. Black men who are elected to Congress are supported mainly by white liberals.

In order to keep a demonstration peaceful, many logistical matters such as portable johns, food, etc. must be arranged. A cadre of professions takes care of these details, earning money by handling rock festivals to support themselves. An order to maintain the results achieved by protest, a "countervailing protest structure" must be formed to continue putting on pressure and implement programs.

Cornick is director of the Community Crisis Intervention Center and a member of the Sociology Department and of the Social Science Institute, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri. From 1970-72 he was Research Director of the Board of Mediation for Community Disputes and for the Center for Mediation and Conflict Resolution in New York.

On Friday, Nov. 24, Cornick will lecture on "Power and Patterns of Social Conflict" in Tilley Room 303 at 10:30 am. At 2:30 pm he will lecture on "Community, Labor and International Disputes and Disputes Resolution: Analogies and Contrasts," also in Tilley 303.

Placement office schedule

Monday, November 27, MacMillan Bloedel Limited, interviewing Forestry, Forest Engineering, Mechanical Engineers and Business Administration. Masters and Bachelors Level; Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, interviewing Business Administration and Economics Graduates and any interested student; I.B.M., deadline for acceptance of applications for pre-screening - Engineering, Math, Physics, Business Administration for marketing positions.

Tuesday, November 28, MacMillan Bloedel Limited, interviewing Forestry, Forest Eng., Mechanical Engineers and Business Administration. Masters and Bachelors Level; Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, interviewing Bus. Admin. and Economics Graduates and any interested student.

Wednesday, November 29, Expert Employment Agency, interviewing for part-time employment in Fredericton area for Clerical, General Office, Key Punch, Typing, Casual Labour, Receptionist positions. Applications available at Placement Office.

Thursday, November 30, Park Naturalists, deadline for receipt of applications in Halifax for Park Naturalists & Assistant Park Naturalists. Must be completing first year to be eligible. Applications available at Placement Office.

Thursday, November 30, Ministry of Natural Resources Province of Ontario, deadline for acceptance of application forms for pre-screening - Forestry Bachelors and Masters Level; University of Ottawa School of Hospital Administration, two year academic program leading to Master's Degree in Business, Public or Health Administration. General Meeting - Tilley Hall, Room 303, 12:30 p.m. Individual interviews available from 10-12 noon and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Placement Office. SUMMER EMPLOYMENT DEADLINE

Friday, December 1, Defence Research Board, deadline for acceptance of applications in Ottawa for third year Science honor students and fourth year Engineering students with first or second class honors. Applications available at Placement Office.

CHSR starts 'whole' campaign for graffiti

CHSR is doing it again. Starting Monday, November 27, and running until noon on the 1st of December, the CHSR "on the whole campaign" is all yours. You will be expected to create the greatest graffiti in the world, which in turn will become property of CHSR.

Poster boards will be placed in strategic washrooms around the campus for you to exercise your right, and win your favourite resting whole, a week of glorious luxury.

Watch for handbills around the campus with the details for CHSR's "On The Whole Campaign."

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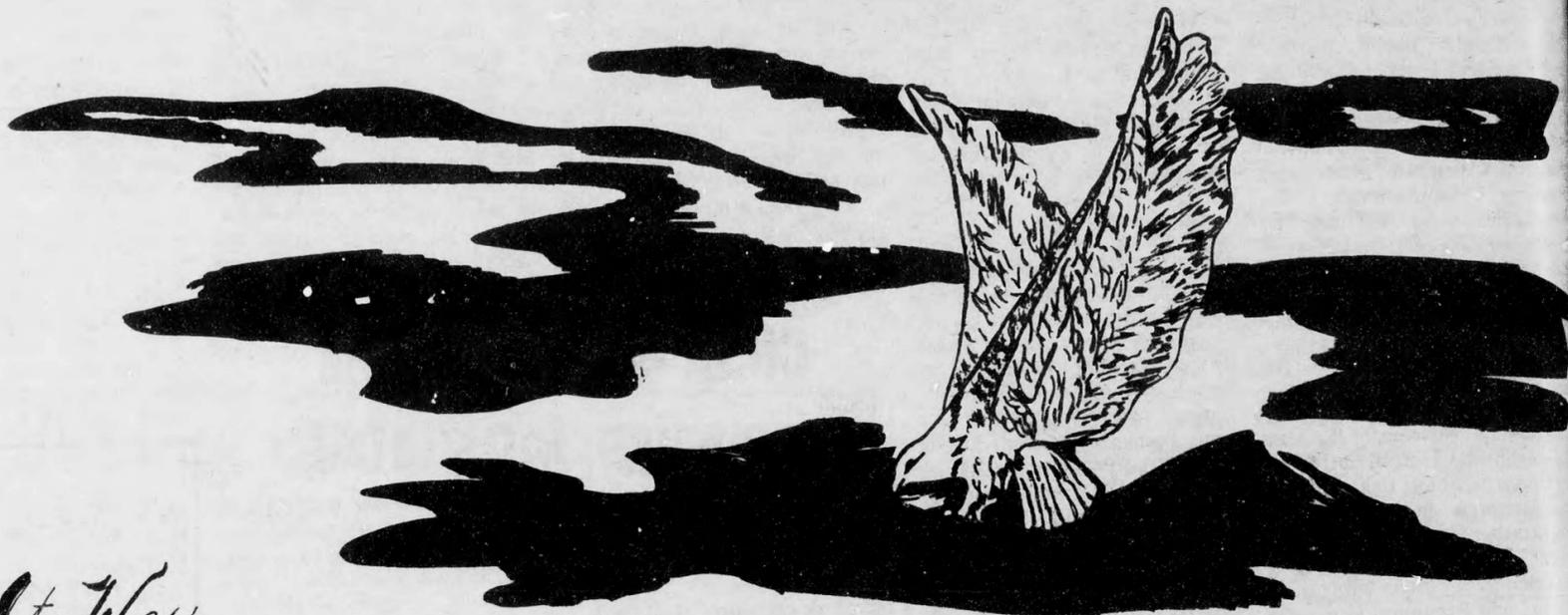
TEACHERS COLLEGE AUDITORIUM Campus Hill

NOV. 29 & 30 at 8pm admission \$1.00 at the door

Bear

I saw the bear
sitting big and black beneath a tree
playing with a frozen apple
like a baby unaware of my presence

and I
cocked rifle in hand
threw a rock instead.



It Was

It was stupid --
he pouring wine from a capped bottle
and I drinking it.

Bernell MacDonald

The Afterlove

The days have gone by slowly
and though the wound has closed
the blood still flows.

The Other World

Drunkenly

I crawled around in a toilet bowl
Barfing up the other world.

Paul Weiss, *SPORT: A PHILOSOPHIC INQUIRY*
Southern Illinois University Press, \$2.45 paper.

Reviewed By IVAN SOLL

Paul Weiss' *Sport: A Philosophic Inquiry* has drawn considerable attention because of its title and topic alone. The very idea of applying that arcane yet ubiquitous mode of intellectual activity, philosophy, to sport, the object of such varied and widespread human involvement, has the double-barreled appeal of novelty and naturalness. It leads one to ask why this has not been tried before.

The book also seems timely. A re-focusing of interest, including intellectual interest, upon the human body is a salient feature of the *Zeitgeist*. A philosophical examination of sport, in the sense of an examination from the broadest and most basic perspective, seems integral to the current revolt against a long intellectual tradition of neglecting and devaluing the bodily aspect of the human condition.

In addressing himself to the question of the general significance of sport in the broader context of life, in presenting sport as an apt, though long ignored, subject for philosophical analysis, Professor Weiss merits our attention and gratitude. But the actual form of his philosophical method, his analyses and his prose style leave much to be desired.

Despite his self-proclaimed deviation from a prevalent philosophic tradition that awards scant merit or interest to sport, more generally to bodily excellence, Weiss retains the philosopher's traditional bias in favor of the intellectual life. In his analysis of the "attraction of athletics," he says of the young who participate in sports "most passionately and most successfully" that "those who are young cannot do much to maintain or contribute to culture. . . The best that most of them can do is to be good at sport. . . and that is a goal well worth their devotion." *Aut de mieux*. Ironically, after warning against any belief in a universal need for sport that would wrongly imply that all non-participants are "athletes *manqué*," Weiss implicitly suggests that young sports devotees and champions are intellectuals *manqué*. He awards sports and the life of the body a value, but a much smaller value than philosophy and the life of the mind. And lamentably he feels no need to give this traditional bias a basis in argument.

Professor Weiss chillingly pictures those devoted to sport as giving up intellectual pursuits such as mathematics and any "interest in an inquiry into the whole of things." But he neglects to add, and probably to see, that intense devotion to intellectual pursuits involves corresponding renunciations and a corresponding loss of well-roundedness. And when Weiss fantastically adds that the athlete devoted to his body would not "need to live up to ethical prescriptions" and even doubts whether he "could ever exercise his imagination," we should realize that his description does not apply to any dedicated athletes who have ever actually existed. It is rather an abstraction *ad absurdum* of the athlete's involvement with his body, a metaphysical caricature of a super-somatophile, that has about as much to do with the real consequences of intense participation in sport as Lewis Carroll's story of the Cheshire cat has to do with the consequences of being in a good mood. Clearly, the same silly method could be correspondingly used to present Weiss' ideal, the intellectual life, in horrifying aspect.

Professor Weiss' general disapproval to a life that centers around the body adversely affects his discussion of the important topic of professionalism, leading him to draw the distinction between professionals and amateurs in an overly simplistic, misleading and prejudicial manner:

Professionals and amateurs are different . . .
The one works for money, the other plays as part of an adventure at self-discovery and growth. The one wants to do a workmanlike job, that has value for his employers, whereas the other seeks to bring about a game well-played.

Contrary to Weiss' suggestion, a professional's working for an employer and a wage does not exclude his having an autonomous desire for excellence, self-discovery and adventure through his sport, and surely amateurs are often motivated by less noble concerns than the ones Weiss mentions. His simplistic and jaundiced view of professionalism is really a corollary of his commitment to keep sport and the life of the body in a subordinate position.

Professor Weiss locates the essence of sport's fascination in the ultimate performances of champions who "operate at the limit of bodily capacity" and thus "show us what we are ideally as bodies." Linking the appeal of sport to man's interest and pride in what the best of his species can accomplish bodily is one of Weiss' more interesting ideas, and helps account for spectator interest and the human preoccupation with records. A proponent of this

view is, however, hard pressed to account for the broad appeal of sport for participants who are not at one of its pinnacles. Weiss' rather lame remark that such people "can at least make evident the kind of work that must be done if excellence is to be achieved" does not really explain why they find it appealing to do so. Weiss tends to neglect that part of sport's attraction that is independent of ideals of excellence.

The book culminates in a strong plea for the "standardization of sport," that is, for the working-out of a radically comprehensive system of handicaps and equations that would enable fair and universal comparisons of excellence among performances by athletes of different ages, sexes, sizes, etc.; among performances made under more or less ideal conditions; and even among performances in different sports. The ultimate commensurability of all modes and parameters of sport envisioned by this provocative and ambitious program seems to me, however, a philosophical pipe-dream, very much like the wishful and naive supposition of classical utilitarian philosophers, such as Jeremy Bentham and John Stuart Mill, that all types of pleasures and pains could theoretically be reduced to some common hedonistic currency in terms of which they could all be compared. Weiss breezily and unconvincingly tries to deflect the kind of difficulty posed by having to compare performances in the shop-put, the sprint and golf by pointing out that different sports "are not altogether incomparable is evident from the fact that we do sometimes scale them on the basis of spectator interest" and "money spent on them." But the interesting question is not simply whether performances in different kinds of sport can be compared somehow or other, but whether they can all be truly assigned comparative values as human achievements.

Weiss' vague and promisory reference to the possibility of using "more pertinent measures, such as the amount of strength exhibited, the grade of difficulty involved, or the degree of gracefulness demanded or achieved" simply raises once again the problem of commensurability. I doubt that it is really possible or even meaningful to assign comparative values to the strength exhibited by a soccer player and an oarsman, or to the grace achieved by a champion driver and a great basketball player.

It is to be hoped that this book, despite its flaws or perhaps because of them, will serve to incite others to develop further and more sensitively the important sorts of issues, long neglected, it has raised.

From:

Betty B.

I
CAN
REALLY

Betty B. goes out with the boys alot
she's one of them
she parties with them
she drinks with them
and when they all pile out of the car
to take a leak
she climbs out
pulls down her pants
and pisses standing up.
In the morning she wonders
at the stickiness
of her thighs
and looking down
her heart freezes
when she notices
that her penis is missing
but in another minute
realizes
that she had never really owned one.

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Concentration & Meditation
Christmas Humphreys

A THOUGHT

Thinking is a process which has to be learnt like any other art or science; it is to be regretted that so much time is given in our schools to the acquisition of knowledge and so little time to the digestion and right use of such knowledge when acquired. But the material of thought is two-fold, facts and ideas, and how many human beings are capable of originating, considering and expressing an idea? The answer, if honest, would make painful reading, for the majority of men are unaware that they possess the machinery of thought. In most cases they behave as if their actions were the automatic reflex of an outside stimulus, a response so immediate that reason has no time in which to interfere.

"All that we are is the result of what we have thought;
it is founded on our thoughts, it is made up of our thoughts"

All that we are and do is the result of what we have thought, and action, good or bad, may be described as precipitated thought. No single voluntary act can be performed without a preceding motion of the mind, however "instantaneous". From raising the foot to the planning of New Delhi, each act exists as a thought in the mind before that thought appears as an act.

Our behavior, then, is the outcome of our mental processes, of what we are, but what we ARE at the moment depends on what we have DONE in the past. Thought, therefore, not only decides what we do, but what we are, whether that bundle of qualities be known as character, karma or the soul.

Sports

S.E. wins title



Photo by Ken De Freitas

The Surveying Engineer's soccer team convincingly won the championship with a 4-0 win over Law.

Surveying Engineering has emerged the champions at the close of the men's Inter-Class soccer league which was keenly contested by teams from the tri-campus.

The Surveyors' bid for soccer supremacy was acclaimed when they convincingly devastated Law with a 4-0 beating in the final game of the series.

But before devastating Law, the Surveyors had done a lot of

wrecking to other teams. They crushed Forestry 5 with 3-2; Chemical Engineering was demolished 3-0 and TC was torpedoed with 4-0. In fact it was only Chemistry that managed to escape the fury of the Surveyors.

However the Surveyors were not happy in that there is no trophy for Intramural soccer. If the Athletics Dept. could organize soccer league, why can't they put up a few cents to buy a trophy.

MEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Final Standings as of Sunday, November 12, 1972

| Team | GP | W | L | T | PF | PA | TP |
|------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|----|
| Aitken | 7 | 6 | 1 | - | 50 | 27 | 12 |
| Harrison | 7 | 5 | 2 | - | 62 | 19 | 10 |
| Jones | 7 | 5 | 2 | - | 40 | 24 | 10 |
| Bridges | 7 | 4 | 3 | - | 78 | 33 | 8 |
| Neville | 7 | 3 | 4 | - | 43 | 55 | 6 |
| LBR | 7 | 3 | 4 | - | 32 | 52 | 6 |
| *MacKenzie | 7 | 2 | 5 | - | 5 | 36 | 4 |
| **Neill | 7 | 0 | 7 | - | 3 | 65 | 0 |

* Charged with I default

** Defaulted from league

Inter-Residence Football Champions - Aitken House

Rompers off to PEI

UNB's ladies volleyball team, the Red Rompers will be travelling to Summerside, PEI this weekend to begin their 1972-73 season.

A great deal of promise is shown in the team this year with nine veterans returning, Melanie Cotter, Sue Stevenson, Kris Williamson, Linda Martin, Marg Gray, Barb Phillips, Sue O'Brien, and Jill Crosby. The teams four new members and Charleen Albert, Elizabeth Sneider, Ann True and Anne Jewett. The team is coached by Cathy Halkett and managed by Maggie Hylar.

Men's Intramural Water Polo 1972 - 73

Entry deadline is Tuesday, November 28, 1972.

Organizational Meeting is Tuesday, November 28, at 7:15 p.m. in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

Minimum number of players registered on a team is 10.

Number of players playing at one time is 7.

League schedule will commence in the 2nd term.

Please be sure your team is represented at the organizational meeting as a number of important notices will be given then.

Teams organized according to faculty and year.

Make sure your class is represented. Talk to your intramural rep

NOW!

For those of you who didn't think that twisty people could play hockey. Co-Op 5 MacKenzie 0

SAA notices

ITEM I

It was moved that we accept the proposal concerning the cost sharing of Student I.D. Cards - SRC 20 cents per card, SAA 10 cents per card.

ITEM II

The outdoor rink has been budgeted for \$800 which includes a \$100 honourarium for a manager of the rink.

The Paulists are helping to build the earth.

downtown on the campus in the parish in the office building bridges working with the young and old spreading the Christian spirit, praying celebrating counseling

North American priests on the move throughout Canada and the United States.

For more information write: Father Donald C. Campbell, Room 101CA.

Paulist Fathers.
647 Markham Street
Toronto 174, Ontario



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K-MART PLAZA

FREDERICTON

Raiders win season opener

By BOB MARSHALL

The University of New Brunswick Red Raiders opened their 1972-73 basketball schedule Tuesday night with an 86-73 victory over University of Maine Machias Clippers. Tom Hendershot led the UNB attack with 22 points while Captain Dick Slipp and Ken Amos chipped in with 16 each. For the UMM Clippers John Roper led with 23 points while Chuck

Calligan added 16. Defense was the name of the game in the first half for UNB as they stormed out to a 59-26 half time lead. Applying a full court man to man press, the Raiders forced Machias into errors which were quickly taken to advantage. Having a healthy lead at half time, Coach Nelson made liberal use of his bench to give them experience under game situation. Nelson had praise for his freshman who per-

formed very well. Ken Amos led the frosh with 16, while Jon Robbins added 8, Blaine MacDonald had 6, and Dave Seman having only two points, but who led the team in rebounding with 10. The next game for the Raiders is Monday night, November 27th, when they travel to U of Maine, Presque Isle. This should be a real test for the club as Presque Isle has already defeated Machias. The first home game for UNB will be on Wednesday, November 29th against Ricker College of Houlton Maine, with game time at 8:00 pm.

BOX SCORE:

UNB: Hendershot 22; Slipp 16; Amos 16; SEman 2; Wetmore 10; MacDonald 6; Robbins 8; Van Ruiter 4; Brian Boyd 2; Bob Munro; Scott Fowler. Fouls 6/10. Total Personals 25.

UM Machias: Brian Manza 14; Rusty Taylor 9; Chuck Calligan 16; John Roper 23; Look 2; Smith 8; Allen 1. Fouls 15/24. Total Personals 13.

basis, but of course we will need more players. To field two teams we need at least forty members; this year we had thirty-six. If anyone is interested in a fast, hard and enjoyable contact sport, come to College Field this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and see what it is all about.

Caledonia Cup on Saturday

After many problems caused by severe weather conditions, Nova Scotia has finally chosen a team to meet the UNB Ironmen in the Caledonia Cup. The Pictou County team from New Glasgow has again won the right to represent Nova Scotia making this year's game a little more exciting, as the Ironmen were very unhappy with their loss to them last year.

As the New Glasgow team relies heavily upon the kicking of their fly-half Staniforth (whom many of you might remember from the inter-provincial game in September) UNB were justifiably upset that the New Glasgow backs took advantage of their coach-

referee (who got three cheers at the end of the game from their players) by continually playing off-side. This referee also managed to call back a UNB score early in the second half when the score was 0-0. The game ended 6-0 for New Glasgow. This year with the fine fullbacking of Barry Ward and the co-ordinated play of the backs and forwards, the Ironmen are confident that they can make use of the possession of the ball that results from a kicking game and run New Glasgow off their feet.

Next year, with both Moncton and Gagetown entering the league, it is hoped that UNB will be able to field two teams on a regular

Swim teams win in Maine

Last weekend the UNB Beavers travelled to Maine to swim against the University of Maine and Husson College in dual meet competition for the start of their swimming season.

The Beavers lost to the University of Maine but coach Gary Brown pointed out that all of our swimmers have improved on their times. Also U of M has invested in a new pool, a coach, and have recruited swimmers for this team and U of M team spends some 20 hours a week training compared to the Beavers seven hours. The team was impressed by the pool and some of the sophisticated equipment used at the meet which aided in its running.

The Beavers swam for the final time a 1000 yd. free style event in which Dave McFaul and Bruce Hewson have shown much promise and is an event to watch for, in future competition. John Dowd brought the team together when he set a pool record of 24.279 seconds in the 50 yd. free style event. The 400 yd. free style Relay Team of Craig Maitland, Bill Farris, Peter Robertson and John Dowd also set a pool record as they touched out the U of M team.

The next day the Beavers went to Husson College and scored an

overpowering win against the Husson Team. In this meet we saw a number of swimmers better their times of the previous day to help score the win.

This Saturday Nov. 25 at 1:30 PM, the Beavers meet Mount Allison at Sir Max Aitken Pool, this is the opening meet for the Atlantic Intercollegiate Swimming Competition. In the past the Beavers have been able to boast of a record number of conference championships unapproachable by any other men's varsity team and deserves the support of the Student Body. So we hope to see you all out to cheer your team on.

Mermaids take two

This past weekend the Ladies' Swim Team travelled to Maine. The girls competed in 2 dual meets. Friday night the girls swam against the University of Maine and won by the score of 48-47. This meet was the University of Maine's first varsity encounter and their strength gave the UNB Mermaids a tough fight to the end. Next year we will look forward to meeting this young varsity team again.

Saturday afternoon the girls swam against the Bangor Y in a less challenging meet which is indicated by the score 64-23.

These two meets were preseasonal competitions leading up to the first official meet this Saturday against Mt. Allison. Both these meets were a good chance for the Mermaids coach, Mary-Lou Wood, to observe how her newcomers stand in an intercollegiate competition.

The meet against University of Maine displayed great promise by the newcomers to the team. Jean Nickerson, who is a first year girl, swam the 100 yard breast stroke event in a time of 1:20, which is an excellent time for early season training. Ann Thompson, also in her freshman year, showed to be a great asset to the team in back stroke. Another first year student Carol Mulholland, showed excellent capabilities in short distance—butterfly and freestyle events. The other first year swimmers who gave an all out effort were Sally Hooker, Carol Shearer, Susan Sexsmith and Johanna Rebel. The veterans of the team continued to show their supremacy. Suzanne Fitzgerald, Debbie Prince, Lynn Gray and Janet Henderson captured the majority of first and second places for the team.

Coach Mary-Lou Wood feels that her Mermaids are ready to meet the Mt. Allison team this Saturday at 1:30 at the Sir Max Aitken Pool.

the Midnight Skulker



Rumour has it that a member of the rugby team, an illustrious Ironman is dissatisfied with the amount of coverage that has been given to them by the Brunswickan this year, aw that gives me a real gut reaction. You realize of course that the Red Bombers have only rated approximately 80 inches more than the Ironmen.

To complain at this point in the season is bloody ridiculous, if you had a beef why wait till now.

You also should be aware that the sports staff of the Brunswickan is volunteer, and any help received in the way of information with regard to game reports has in the past been printed. After all who knows better the ins and outs of the game of rugby than the players themselves.

I probably shouldn't get steamed up, but it pisses me off that no matter what one does, it is never enough. Considering the fan appreciation given to football as opposed to rugby the amount of inches has been pretty fair. Of course that is only the opinion of yer humble servant. Anyhow enough of that crap.

The Ironmen do have the most important event of the season occurring this weekend. They are playing the Pictou County team from New Glasgow, N.S. for the Caledonia Cup. This hallowed chalice is emblematic of Maritime Rugby Supremacy.

The Ironmen already have two major titles under their belt this season. They are the New Brunswick provincial champions and they are also the Maritime Universities champions.

If the boys win this one on Saturday, it will be an unprecedented sweep. I know that the lads have been practicing hard for this one and I admire their dedication in training under such abysmal weather conditions. The game tomorrow, at 1:30 in the afternoon, at College Field.

The field will be no great hell to play on, being frozen and all that, but rugby players are traditionally tough and will be able to perform better than most.

So pack a flask of something (I recommend Southern Comfort) and a blanket and amble down to College Field tomorrow and take in what should be an impressive display of ability and guts.

The UNB basketball team opened it's season on the road last Tuesday, when they were the guests of the University of Maine, Machias. The Red Raiders came away with a 86-73 victory over the home squad. Tom Hendershot with 22 points led the way for the Raiders, Dick Slipp and rookie Ken Amos each netted 16 apiece. A win is always a good way to open a season.

On the volleyball scene, the Red Rebels are in for their first taste of real competition when they play in Charlottetown this weekend. They are apart of the newly formed Maritime Senior Volleyball League. Other teams in the league include U de Moncton, Dalhousie, Fredericton Junction plus four other teams from PEI and Nova Scotia.

The women's varsity team, the Red Rompers will also be traveling to the Island. They are also apart of the Senior League Ladies division. Their play will be in Summerside.

An off weekend for home hockey game, as the Red Devils are also away on the island. I hope the place doesn't float away or sink, coz we would lose a bunch of athletes.

There is one hockey game here, it features the Tommies of STU. Who play the Swamp Rats from Mount A. tonight at 9pm at the rink.

Well that's about all for the week, don't forget the rugby game tomorrow at 1:30 pm, at College Field.