

Student Senators Praise Senate's 'Open Arms Policy'

by John Mckee

On November 13, 1,606 members of the student body cast their ballots and elected five students to the university senate from a phenomenal slate of twenty-three candidates. When we consider the amount of arbitration and heated negotiations which led up to the elections, the present "open arms policy" with which the one time bastion of student oppression has greeted the new student senators, comes as an anti climax, though a welcome one.

Student senator Gordon Church praised the senate members, stating that they "leaned over backwards to accommodate the students". Church and the other student senators, Debby Lyons, Peter Forbes, Chuck Attwater, Dave MacNeil and Dave Beck (Saint John campus), have attended three senate meetings. Church pointed out that during the first couple of meetings he and the other student senators, kept a tacit ear to the ground, following the commendable

theory that in strange surroundings it is better to look, listen and learn, rather than to stick out one's neck and risk having it cut off.

The senate is enabling the student voice to be heard in every facet of university administration by encouraging the student senators to have at least one member on all of the twenty-three committees open to students. Only the committee on student standing and promotion is closed to students, due to the personal nature of the information discussed at its meetings. This restriction is stipulated in the new "University of New Brunswick Act" although the act does permit up to 25% student representation on any of the other committees.

At present our senators have representatives on most of the committees, including two members on the nominating committee which deals with all university appointments.

Church felt that it was difficult and unfair to appraise any sort of definite progress towards student reforms at this

time since the past few months have been spent mostly in orienting themselves to senate procedures.

Although the topic has been tabled at other meetings the question of open senate meetings will be formally discussed at next week's meeting, January 13.

Discuss Food Complaints

A food services committee, requested by Versafoods management several months ago for the Student Union Building, held its first meeting this week.

The newly formed committee, discussed plans to meet with Versafoods representatives to air complaints about SUB food services.

Recent complaints made to SUB employees concern lack of staff during peak hours and lack of menu choice.

Terry Costain, SUB Versafoods manager, welcomes the committee. Mr. Costain said he had repeatedly asked for students to form such a committee to provide feedback of the building's food service.

He said that though students may complain among themselves, they rarely discussed their complaints with him. Several changes have been made in the Versafoods organization to deal with problems in catering to students, Mr. Costain said.

"Now some students complain that we don't have enough people cleaning off tables."

Mr. Costain mentioned also that, after seeing a Brunswick cartoon depicting a student bouncing a roll off the floor, he instructed the cooks not to buy rolls but to make fresh ones every day in the kitchen. Committee members expressed the hope that more improvements would come as a result of the committee.

Meanwhile, students are asked to write down their complaints and forward them to the SUB manager's office.



SRC President Mike Start stands firm after receiving a vote of confidence from fellow councillors for his decision in December to attempt to suspend publication of the Brunswickan. "We may have been remiss in attempting to do so," Start said, admitting that he had no legal power to attempt such a move but "the action was in the best interests of the students." Legal counsel for the Brunswickan pointed out that the SRC Executive Committee was in no way a legally competent body, but Start objected to the lawyer's remarks because he "had no right to speak because he is not a paying member of the student body."
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CBC Reporter Claims

UNB Can't Quiet Advance News Leaks

Dr. Alfred G. Bailey, UNB's former Academic Vice-President, resigned on December 31. The announcement was made by the University just nine days before, on December 22.

But a CBC reporter in Fredericton broke the story in August, along with the intended retirement of Arts Dean W.S. MacNutt.

The University vehemently denied the stories at the time, saying that the reporter's sources were misinformed.

According to the reporter, now working for CBC television in Montreal, complaints were made to the CBZ station manager about the story, University officials were

told not to speak to him, and he was effectively barred from coverage of campus affairs.

An alumnus of UNB and a former Brunswickan reporter, he said he has experienced a similar "conspiracy of silence" when doing research on a story involving irregularities in admission to the University of the son of a government official.

That story, he said, failed to materialize after repeated refusal to comment left him with insufficient evidence other than the student's unofficial admission of the truth of the allegation.

"At least it's gratifying to know", he said, "that my sources were reliable."

CFNB Exec Undermining Talks, Says Union

MONTREAL - The National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians has requested that Minister of Labor Bryce Mackasey form a conciliation board to inquire into the negotiations of a first collective agreement at radio station CFNB (Radio Atlantic Limited) in Fredericton, N.B.

A spokesman for NABET in Montreal, staff

representative Robert Bouchard, blamed CFNB Manager J.T.H. Fenety for the breakdown in bargaining talks conducted by federal labor department conciliator C.A. Ogden from Halifax.

Mr. Fenety is alleged to have refused to comply with a request by Mr. Ogden that he or another person in authority from the company attend future

bargaining sessions along with its legal adviser. According to Mr. Bouchard, Mr. Fenety personally advised Mr. Ogden of his decision to stay away from the bargaining table.

"Under these circumstances", Mr. Bouchard charged, "I have no other alternative but to accuse Mr. Fenety of showing nothing but contempt for the

authority of the conciliator and the Canada Department of Labor."

"By meeting the legal adviser alone", he added "we would only be undermining the conciliator's request that Mr. Fenety be there - and that's why, with the full authorization of elected NABET officers in Fredericton, we are now asking Mr. Ogden to recommend to the

Minister of Labor the formation of a conciliation board."

Mr. Bouchard also denied that a press release issued by NABET on December 3, 1969, in Fredericton was in any way a criticism of Mr. Ogden's services so far. "Mr. Fenety's accusation to this effect", he said, "is merely a diversion tactic to hide his own plans to try to wriggle out of the union."

SRC Hosts FASC, Refuses To Join

UNB hosted the conference of the Federation of Atlantic Student Councils from December 29 to January 3.

Delegates elected a new executive and established basic operational procedures.

The general goal of FASC is to establish a sense of unity among students so that they will be capable of dealing with some of today's problems.

SRC president Mike Start stated that UNB is as yet only "an interested observer". Only three universities - St. FX, King's College, UPEI - have made definite commitments to the Federation.

Start told council members at a recent meeting that he had decided to wait until he could see that the organization would be a success before committing UNB financially.

Raiders Stink Up UNB Admin. Bldg.

(Reprinted with permission from "Liberation" dated Thursday, December 18, 1969)

The UNB Administration Building was attacked by raiders on Dec. 15. Powerful stink bombs were released, and the functioning of the entire university Administration was effectively paralyzed for more than 24 hours. The bombs significantly hindered the Administration's preparations for the examinations that are being inflicted on UNB students this week. The Administration appears to have now become even more of an object of ridicule than it was in the past.

The Administration has apparently been making desperate efforts to prevent the story from getting out, and, as usual, the Daily Gleaner and Radio Atlantic have been cooperating with this attempt to hide news that is unfavorable to the UNB Administration and other men high in the New Brunswick power structure.

On the basis of information available from personnel in the administration building, it appears that there were several raids during the course Monday, and that several powerful stink bombs were set

off. Apparently most of the hallways in the building were bombed, as well as many of the most vital offices such as the Business Office and the Registrar's Office.

All windows and doors in the building had to be kept open throughout the day Monday and most of the night until Tuesday. Lights were kept on in all the offices throughout the night, as the Administration went through a crash program to wash off the stink fluid that had seeped into the wooden floors. By Tuesday morning heavy coatings had been laid down on the floors and the stink was becoming somewhat tolerable.

On Monday the stink was so bad that many students that walked briefly through the building found that the odor had gotten on their shoes and clothes and even followed them out of the building. By late Monday night, the stink had begun to permeate the entire campus.

The UNB Security Police were swarming all over the Administration Building most of Monday and Tuesday, and gradually became quite prominent at the SUB also at many examinations. Apparently infuriated by the fact that they had been made

fools of, the cops had begun to hassle and intimidate students in a desperate attempt to find someone to punish and serve as a scapegoat for the raid.

On January 1 the UNB Board of Governors (consisting mainly of rich businessmen and lawyers) is handing over the power at the university to the new president, Mr. J.O. Dineen. The raid on the Administration Building should probably be viewed, in part, as being a retaliatory blow struck in response to this completely illegitimate procedure. The president of New Brunswick public university should be chosen by the university students, the professors, and the people of New Brunswick including the farmers, the pulp workers, the miners, the unemployed, the Indians and everyone else. The president should not be chosen by a tiny group of rich businessmen, lawyers, and wheeler dealers.

The raiders have shown that the men in power won't get

away with this kind of thing much longer.

The raid also showed that students were fed up with being forced to write repressive examinations and were beginning to fight back. Examinations do not measure the extent to which a student has become educated.

The reasons that the people in power force students to write examinations are as four fold:

(1) Exams are a good way to measure how well a student has been trained, and how well he has been made into a human machine, and exactly what slot he should be put to work in. This is very helpful to the corporations and businessmen that own our society and hires such human machines to work for them.

(2) Exams are a good way to indoctrinate students and train them to compete with one another as separate individuals in a capitalistic society together rather than

cooperating with one another to build a better society together. Training the people below them to compete and fight with one another is one of the best ways for the men in power to make sure that they will stay in power.

(3) Exams are a good way to force a student to learn what the professor and the

Administration and the corporations want him to learn, rather than what he

himself wants to learn. The student must learn the topics that will be asked on the exam, not those which interest him.

(4) Exams are a good way to keep students cowed, and scared, and generally under control. They are a very effective weapon for smashing independent thinking.

It is time for the people to hit back, and the raid on the Administration Building shows that some people are beginning to hit back hard.

The Board of Governors Is Obsolete - Trueman

(From the Henry Marshall Tory lecture of Dr. A.W. Trueman, chancellor of the University of Western Ontario, ex-President of UNB, made at the University of Alberta, 30 Oct.)

In the past, certainly in Canada, boards of governors have usually been constituted to give heavy representation to business, slighter representation to the professions, and to the university's senior administration. In other words, the strongest influence on many of these boards is a reflection of the knowledge, experience and acumen of very able representatives of business and financial "know-how". No one can find serious fault, usually, with the quality of this representation. In the days when this type of board was developed, when our colleges and universities were smaller, when the proportion of income supplied by government for both operational and capital expenditure was much lower than it is now, these business representatives constituted a natural and no doubt necessary link with the business world, which was an extremely important source of direct supply. I don't think that a board of this complexion was ever an ideal answer to the needs of colleges and universities, but it is not difficult to see the rationale of the type; and I think all

sensible men will realize, on reflection, that we should be grateful for the services rendered by these hard-working and dedicated men.

But times have changed. Our college and universities have increased enormously in size, both of the student body and, consequently, of the faculty. The world-wide of conviction that the governed must have a much greater share in government is running swiftly, strongly and - I suggest - irresistibly. The direct contribution of private persons and business corporations to the coffers of our universities has been largely replaced by the contributions of government, both provincial and federal and sometimes, municipal. In other words an important part of the function of the businessman on the board has been practically eliminated. I don't mean to say that his usefulness to institutions of higher learning has vanished. Not at all. On any university governing body that I can see developing during this transition period, I would hope always to find a small, strong, extremely competent minority group that would represent certain aspects of managerial expertise, and financial knowledge, experience and judgement. The link with the business world should be maintained, and the business man's relation with government - municipal,

provincial and federal - should continue to be used to the university's advantage. Nevertheless, to carry the argument still further, I believe that the board of governors itself at the apex of university government, is a rapidly obsolescent institution. As a matter of fact, I think it is obsolete. I favour very strongly the one-tier form of government that President Bissell of Toronto is now advocating.

Professional pursuits of scholars, and the "higher" education of young men and women, all academic matters, are now usually handled by an overwhelmingly academic senate. The board is still the senior and more powerful body; it controls the purse strings; it sets up the budget; it hires the personnel; it fixes salaries; it sanctions and approves pensions and other forms of benefit; it creates new faculties and new departments; it works directly with administration. All these matters in Bacon's phrase, come home to the faculty's and the students' "business and bosom". It is not possible to show a dichotomy which neatly separates the professional pursuits of the scholars from other matters falsely thought to be purely administration or business. Hence the validity of the one-tier system to which I have referred. Perhaps I should add here that in speaking of the universities I am speaking as best I can of the total university situation, as I see it, on this continent and abroad, not of particular universities that you and I know; and in speaking of business men I am speaking of the general influence of the business world, not of individual business men. As a matter of fact I know personally, as you do, business men who, in my opinion, would be invaluable on any board of governors.

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According to the Wall Street Journal, 500 GIs desert every day of the week.

LIFE IS BAD

Army life is bad. It always has been. The food's no good, the work is rotten, the discipline absurd. These are standards. Why, then asks the WSJ, has the desertion rate tripled in the past three years? Obviously, it's the war and the movement.

Right now some 23,000 ex-soldiers have been gone from their bases for over thirty days and are therefore classified as deserters. This "military absenteeism" is really disturbing the brass, who have to worry about spending all that time and money trying to catch up with these men as well as maintaining "morale" among the rest of the troops.

"Morale" couldn't be much in an Army from which fully 10% of its soldiers feel free to leave when they want to. In the fiscal year ending June 30 (the Army runs on fiscal years, which tells you something right there) 56,000 men deserted and 10% of the 1.5 million soldiers went AWOL at one time or another.

FIGURE LOW

Even these figures are low, however. Clerks at various Army posts admit they routinely reduce reported AWOL figures by as much as 25% because their "superiors" feel that all those men picking up and leaving will look bad on their own records. The officers, of course, deny all this.

The Army doesn't know how to deal with this mammoth rejection of its authority. If they come down hard on the deserters the "morale" will get even lower and GIs more angry. If they're too soft then everybody will split. On top of that, the stockades are already full to overflowing with political prisoners and other military discipline-breakers — and they want to get everybody they can over to Vietnam. They are uptight, indeed.

REPERCUSSIONS

In an effort to intimidate new recruits into sticking around (fully one-fifth of all Army recruits go over the hill for at least a while before they've been in the service five months) the Army has tried brow-beating recruits with tales of "possible repercussions"

involved in getting picked up on the outside. This just seems to make soldiers take better care not to get caught.

But mostly, the Army has tended not to rock the boat. Sentences for going AWOL have been generally light. The exception to this rule is in cases against the soldiers who have made a large political point about leaving the Army. In those cases they have frequently trumped up other charges against the men and have tried to lock them away forever. Political prisoners scare the Army the most — since the Army survives on discipline and those who challenge this authority are the gravest threat to the Army's security — and they come down most heavily on them.

AWOL IS FTA

For the average apolitical GI, going AWOL just means FTA — Fuck The Army. Guys used to accept the absurd life as part of what you had to go through. Now, they're actively rejecting it.

The Army got a great surprise last Christmas. Usually after the holidays guys stay out for a little while. They've been home, tasted normal life, and decided the Army wasn't the way they wanted to live. In time, however, this usually wears off and — out of fear, duty or simple intimidation — they return to their camps.

LOST 10,000 YEARS

At Ft. Knox, desertions are up 300%, and AWOLs are up 200%, with no prospect of the rate dropping. The Army lost 10,000 man-years of service last year to dissident soldiers talking with their feet. And it promises to get even higher. The AWOL rate has doubled in two years, the war's going worse, and the movement is strong.

Among the soldiers who don't desert the Army, a Pentagon Colonel explains with less than enormous satisfaction, is the "militant who doesn't desert because he wants to fight the Army from within."

They seem to be doing their work well.

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THE SRC STRIKES BACK

After reading your "Critical look at the SRC" in the December 12th edition, I am prompted to clarify many of your criticisms. As for the remainder of your comments I hope they will be taken for the purpose and in the spirit they were meant.

No person with a working knowledge of the 1969-70 SRC budget would deny that the largest slice of the financial pie was allotted to the SRC.

The writer of the article concerning the budget which appeared in the December 5th issue made some rather blunt statements which could be misleading to the casual reader and furthermore listed some highly inaccurate percentages.

In fairness to the readers of the *Brunswickan* and in particular the fee paying students of UNB, corrections of figures shown in the December issue and provision of further information is warranted.

Over 2% of the SRC budget was allotted to worthy charitable projects including Frontier College and the United Appeal.

68% of the SRC budget pays for employment of the permanent office staff which provides central administrative, bookkeeping and secretarial services for all student organizations drawing budgets from the general funds as well as producing the student Directory and the UNB Blotter. A conservative estimate of their time devoted to organizations other than the Student Council is well over

50%. If this was worked out on a cost share basis and charged to all organizations, the percentage of the SRC budget would be greatly reduced.

The percentage allotted for salaries was grossly misrepresented the facts are, \$3,100.00 including a reserve of \$500.00 was committed for honoraria to various executives and this amounts to 3% of the budget not 14% as indicated in the *Brunswickan*. \$1,750.00 was reserved for summer salaries of student executives only if required. In any event money budgeted for honoraria could not exceed 7%.

The percentage of funds allotted to the Drama Society was 6% not 9%.

The total percentage of funds allotted to projects, organizations and so called limited services other than the SRC, *Brunswickan*, Drama and Radio UNB amounts to 29%, not 7% plus 11% or a total of 18% as listed in the December issue.

The line-graph shown in the December issue was totally unexplained with no indication as to how the figures were arrived at. The figures are inaccurate when compared to the facts of the matter and the entire graph is unrealistic when analyzed in comparison with budget figures and services provided. Since the line-graph is completely baseless, no corrected one can be given.

No one elected to the Student Council is unprepared to accept constructive criticism by the *Brunswickan* or any other Campus news medium. Release of ill prepared, inaccurate, unexplained charts, graphs and articles are misleading and a downright disservice to the student body.

Any fee paying student may

attend, and is free to speak at any SRC or Administrative Board Meeting and is welcome to examine the budget, books and accounts of the Student Council at any time.

Michael Start
President, SRC

YOUR FRIENDS WILL GET YOU MIKE

I have been very interested in the last week or so to read the *Brunswickans* for this last term not only to get the news of UNB but also to note the similarities between the problems you are having this year and last year's problems.

When Mike Start first ran for President of the SRC I supported him but as the year went on I became less and less satisfied with his conduct in office and having read of his actions in this term's *Brunswickan* I feel that his term of office and his conduct may be doing irreparable harm to the student body as a whole.

I am especially concerned with his idea that the *Brunswickan* should be under the editorial management of the SRC. A newspaper to me would be no use at all if it was not a critic of policy and conduct of, in this case, student government and if the SRC had control over the *Brunswickan* this, I doubt, would be ever seen.

I have not always agreed with the policy of the *Brunswickan* and sometimes have been outspoken in criticism but I do believe that crucifixion of the *Brunswickan* and the people connected with it would be very wrong at least if the reasons behind it were political and not financial.

Mike Start is a friend of mine and this is not an attack on him, it is rather a plea for freedom of the *Brunswickan* to set its

own editorial policy and for the SRC to set about "mending its own fences" before starting on its neighbours'.

Peter M. Dimmell

INSTANT INSANITY

Universities at times create stupid and unnecessary little inconveniences for their students.

The campus bank and the business office in concert have made authorization of student loans tiring and ludicrous. Students must oscillate between the two like the proverbial ping pong ball.

The university, if asked, would certainly let the banks use the foyer of the old Arts Building instead of the distant hut.

This individual went first to the business office in the old Arts Building, hoping to get a student loan form. I was immediately referred to the bank which in turn referred me to one of the little white huts facing MacLaggan Hall. At this juncture the necessary loan form was obtained, my name neatly typed in the corner. From here I had to trek back to the business office for the first signature of approval. Obviously, it was back up to the hut again for a final authorization, at which point I got to scribe my signature. The form was then swallowed up in the files of the bank and I was told I had chequing privileges post dated only, but no access to cash until the following Monday.

It is most obvious that a small change of position would save much wasted time and energy for the students.

Brian Steeves
Arts 3

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There they are folks ... the staff this issue.
High Spink.

... narrow choice of jobs available for female graduates particularly those with liberal arts degrees.

There Is Still Time For Change!

(From an article by Cathy Fraser, which appeared in the June issue of *The New Trail*, published by the University of Alberta. Miss Fraser is a law student in her fourth year of the university's combined arts and law program.)

There can be no doubt of the public's awareness of student demands for educational reform. This aspect of student life is debated extensively and is well publicized by students, faculty, and administration alike.

More important to many students, perhaps, but certainly not so well publicized, are the problems involved when the student with his brand-new degree attempts to secure a job. In this regard I am concerned neither with male graduates nor with graduates

from professional faculties such as law, medicine, or engineering. In either instance, an individual will encounter little difficulty in securing a position commensurate with his or her academic qualifications.

What is disturbing is the narrow choice of jobs available for female graduates, particularly those with liberal arts degrees. This is an area where the students' union is capable of and should be exercising a far greater degree of initiative than has previously been the case.

Certainly a female arts graduate can find a job - if she is prepared to accept a position as a waitress, clerk, or secretary, for these positions would account for at least 50 per cent of the jobs available

and taken by female arts graduates. One need only question the employment counsellors at Canada Manpower about opportunities available for women, even during the peak hiring season around December, to be convinced of the validity of such a figure.

The discrepancy between the availability of positions for males compared to females must be credited to a widespread discrimination against female manpower. It is interesting to note that discriminatory hiring practices occur not only in private industry but also in numerous government organizations.

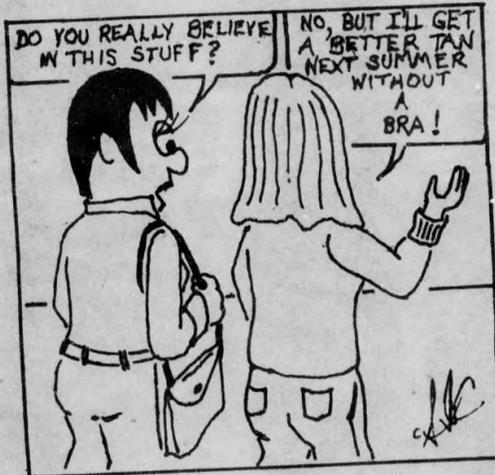
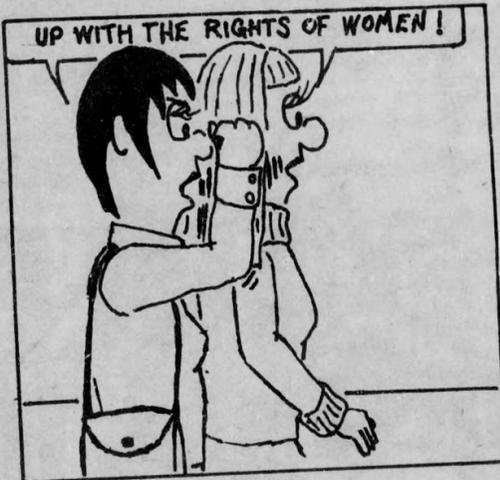
This being so, one would be rather optimistic to expect the government (Canada Manpower) to accept the

responsibility required in his case, for the responsibility entails a campaign directed towards all employers for the acceptance of qualified women on an equal level with qualified men. Hence, the need for initiative on the part of the students' union, which has professed its interest in the well-being of its members, and does, after all, represent all women students on campus. The students' union has already interested itself in various academic matters, in the administration of the university, in tuition fees, and may soon be providing housing for students. Its role as an established representative organization puts it in an excellent position to institute discussions with employers regarding their hiring practices.

Perhaps this campaign could be launched by establishing a permanent committee with a salaried director, to work in conjunction with Canada Manpower and other interested bodies, to begin discussions with those employers who now insist on discrimination in their hiring policies. Or a strictly volunteer committee could be organized to work along the same lines. There are, one can be assured, many individuals quite willing to devote a portion of their time to such a project.

By taking the first step, perhaps the students' union can insure that some break is finally made in the invisible circle which now serves to keep capable women out of jobs for which they are academically qualified.

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by tom wallace
brunswickan staff

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if your girlfriend got pregnant?



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"Laugh a lot because I'd get screwed for getting screwed."



andy ritchie
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phys. ed. 2
"I think I'd go nuts."



bill kingstone
phys. ed. 1
"I'd call him junior."



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eng. 2
"Oh wow!"



chris fisher
bus. ad. 1
"I'd start beating it."



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"I'd shoot the guy that got her pregnant."

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Rebels in P.E.I. on Weekend

Unknown to many students on this campus there is a UNB Varsity volleyball team, known as the Red Rebels.

This is the third year the team has been in operation and coached by Mal Early. Despite their youth, the team has never finished lower than third in the Maritime Intercollegiate.

With the return of captain Hans Lammens, and eight veterans, the prospects look even brighter, for this year. The addition of rookie

standout Aubrey Morris, former Fredericton Junction star, Phil Peterson, and six freshmen provide the much needed depth for the team.

The Red Rebels venture to the University of Prince Edward Island for an invitational tournament this weekend. Also on hand will be seven other powerful teams, led by the Mount Allison Mounties, reigning MIAA champions.

So far this season the Rebels

have a record of seven wins against three losses. In early December, at Mount A, the team missed the finals in the collegiate section by virtue of a narrow 11-9 loss to the host Mounties.

The only home tourney of this year will be held on January 17, at 8:30 a.m. Twelve teams will compete, featuring three of the top competitors in New Brunswick, one of which being the power packed Rebels.

INTER-RESIDENCE BASKETBALL 1969-70

1. - Aitken
2. - Bridges
3. - Harrison
4. - Jones
5. - L.B.R.
6. - MacKenzie
7. - Neill
8. - Neville
9. - St. Thomas

Sunday, Jan. 11
2:00 p.m.

1 vs 3
6 vs 2
5 vs 9
7 vs 8

3:00 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 18
2:00 p.m.

4 vs 5
3 vs 2
9 vs 8
6 vs 7

3:00 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 25
2:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 1
2:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 8
2:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 15
2:00 p.m.

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Sunday, Feb. 22
2:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 1
2:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 8
2:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

INTER-RESIDENCE HOCKEY 1969-70 Revised Dec. 8, 1969

1. - Aitken
2. - Bridges
3. - Harrison
4. - Holy Cross
5. - Jones
6. - L.B.R.

INTER-CLASS

7. - MacKenzie
8. - Neill
9. - Neville
10. - St. Thomas

Wed., Jan. 7
7:30 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 17
10:30 a.m.

Wed., Jan. 21
7:30 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 24
10:30 a.m.

Wed., Jan. 28
7:30 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 31
10:30 a.m.

Wed., Feb. 4
7:30 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 7
10:30 a.m.

Mon., Feb. 9
10:00 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 14
10:30 a.m.

Wed., Feb. 18
7:30 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 21
10:30 a.m.

Postponed Game of Dec. 6, 1969

1 vs 5
7 vs 9

8 vs 10
4 vs 6

3 vs 7
2 vs 9

1 vs 6
4 vs 8

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2 vs 8
4 vs 9

4 vs 10
3 vs 5

3 vs 8

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Gorham State Cop Holiday Classic

The Gorham State University Huskies captured the second annual New Brunswick Holiday Classic in fine fashion with a convincing 87-72 victory over the Acadia Axemen.

The tourney commenced on Friday evening with Acadia meeting St. F.X. Spearheaded by the 27 point performance of Steve Pound followed by Rick Eaton with 25 points, Acadia defeated the X-men 86-68.

In the second game that evening the host UNB Red Raiders were seated against the pre-tourney favourites Gorham State. After a convincing 50-30 lead at the half, the Gorham State team went on to trample the Raiders 87-59. Dave Tamulevich led the victors with 20 points while Bob Bonnell was high point man for UNB with 10 points.

Saturday's action saw the host Raiders beat St. F.X. in the consolation finals 69-61. UNB were paced with Bob Bonnell hitting on 16 points followed by Ken Pike with 10 points.

As in the final game, Fred Almquist with 27 points and Dave Tamulevich with 19 points lead the Gorham State team to victory. At the half the American winners led by only 2 points, 44-42. However the Huskies defence proved to be the deciding factor in their win.

At the conclusion of the Tournament, Peter Kelby presented the trophy to the Gorham State team. Dave Tamulevich was named the "Most Valuable Player" and his teammate Fred Almquist was selected for the All-Star team. Other members of the team included Steve Pound and Rick Eaton from Acadia, John Gabriel from St. F.X. and Bob Bonnell from the host UNB club.

The next Red Raider action is against Fort Kent on Wednesday followed by the return home to meet Washington State and Aroostook State on the weekend.

2nd Judo Meet Here

UNB will host its second annual Judo tourney Jan. 17, in the West Gym. Individual and team matches will be held with eliminations beginning at approximately 3:30 p.m. Finals for teams and individuals commence at six-thirty. Trophies will be awarded for the best efforts in all categories. With competition ranging from white belt novices to black belted experts, it should be an interesting and enjoyable afternoon for spectators.



Four members of the ski team work out on the new weight machine, (The Gladiator), which the Athletics Department recently acquired at the cost of \$3300. The old weights were disposed of and the "Gladiator" replaced them in the weight room next to the West Gym. As many as 13 people can train on it at one time, each one doing a separate exercise. The main feature of the machine is the safety. With all the weights stacked in the middle of the framework, injury through dropping them is impossible.

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UNB Takes 17 Gym Trophies

ANTIGONISH — Coach Donald Eagle and a contingent of five UNB gymnastics was sent to the annual December 6. Perhaps the fewest in number, our gymnasts gave the rest of the Maritimes a glimpse of the strength of the team, most of which had remained behind to study for upcoming exams.

Dedicated and talented Dan MacDonald finished first all-around in the men's division taking top honors in parallel bars and side horse, seconds in floor exercise and high bar and a third in vault.

Michael Nicholson, a physical education junior, placed third all-around behind Denis Ring of Dartmouth. Nicholson took first on rings,

second in vault and thirds in parallel bars and side horse.

Ken Daley, a rookie on the team showed where his hard work and dedication has taken him as he captured first place honors in vaulting and a third in high bar placing fourth all-around.

In the hard-fought women's events, first year physical education Janet Hardie from Lachine, Quebec captured the attention of photographers with a first place finish on balance beam and a third in free exercise.

Kathy Aitken, who this term will help coach the women, overcame bruised ribs to take a well deserved third on vault.

The team, led by the beaming face of Don Eagle arrived home with 17 trophies and all the desire necessary to really clean 'X' in the Maritime Championships to be held at Antigonish in February.

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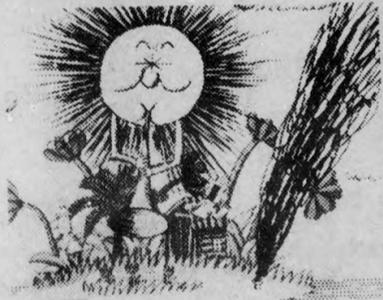
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WHERE IT'S AT

Friday, Jan. 9

8:00 p.m. Student swim (SMA pool)
8:30 p.m. Basketball-Washington State vs UNB (LB Gym)
9:00 p.m. Business Boy's Stomp-couples only Contact: Ted Swanton
9:00 p.m. STU dance (Ballroom, SUB)

Saturday, Jan. 10

4:00 p.m. Basketball-Aroostook State vs UNB (LB Gym)
8:00 p.m. Hockey-UNB at St. F.X. (Antigonish)
9:00 p.m. Ski Club Dance (Ballroom, SUB)

Sunday, Jan. 11

10:30 a.m. Chinese Students Assoc. (Rm. 102, SUB)
1:00 p.m. Radio UNB executive (Rm. 119, SUB)
1:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge (Rm. 109, SUB)
2:30 p.m. Student swim (SMA pool)
6:30 p.m. UNB SRC meeting (Rm. 103, SUB)
7:00 p.m. NB Co-op meeting (Rm. 26, SUB)
8:00 p.m. BAHAI meeting (Arts Centre, Mem. Hall)

Monday, Jan. 12

3:30 p.m. Student swim (SMA pool)
4:30 p.m. TC Council meeting (Rm. 103, SUB)
6:30 p.m. Scuba Club registration (Rm. 209 Gym)
9:00 p.m. Student swim (SMA pool)

Tuesday, Jan. 13

11:30 a.m. IVCF book table (SUB)
1:30 p.m. IVCF meeting (Rm. 102, SUB)
6:45 p.m. Circle K meeting (Rm. 118, SUB)
7:00 p.m. Film: Kinetic Art (program 1) Head Hall Aud.
7:30 p.m. Pre-med Club meeting (Rm. 102, SUB)
7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge (YM-YWCA)
8:00 p.m. Student Wives meeting (Rm. 26, SUB)
9:00 p.m. Film: Kinetic Art (Head Hall aud.)
9:00 p.m. Student swim (SMA pool)

Wednesday, Jan. 14

3:30 p.m. Student swim (SMA pool)
7:00 p.m. Chinese Student Assoc. (Rm. 118, SUB)
7:00 and 9:00 p.m. SRC Movie "The Trip" Head Hall
8:00 p.m. IVCF meeting (Rm. 102, SUB)
9:00 p.m. Student Swim (SMA pool)
8:30 p.m. Basketball: St. Mary's vs UNB (LB Gym)

Thursday, Jan. 15

11:30 a.m. Oxfam Lunch (Observatory near Old Arts Building)
3:30 p.m. Student swim (SMA pool)
6:45 p.m. STU Council meeting (Rm. 103, SUB)
9:00 p.m. TC Dance (Ballroom SUB)
9:00 p.m. Student Swim (SMA pool)

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