

Canada's oldest official student publication

THE BRUNSWICKAN

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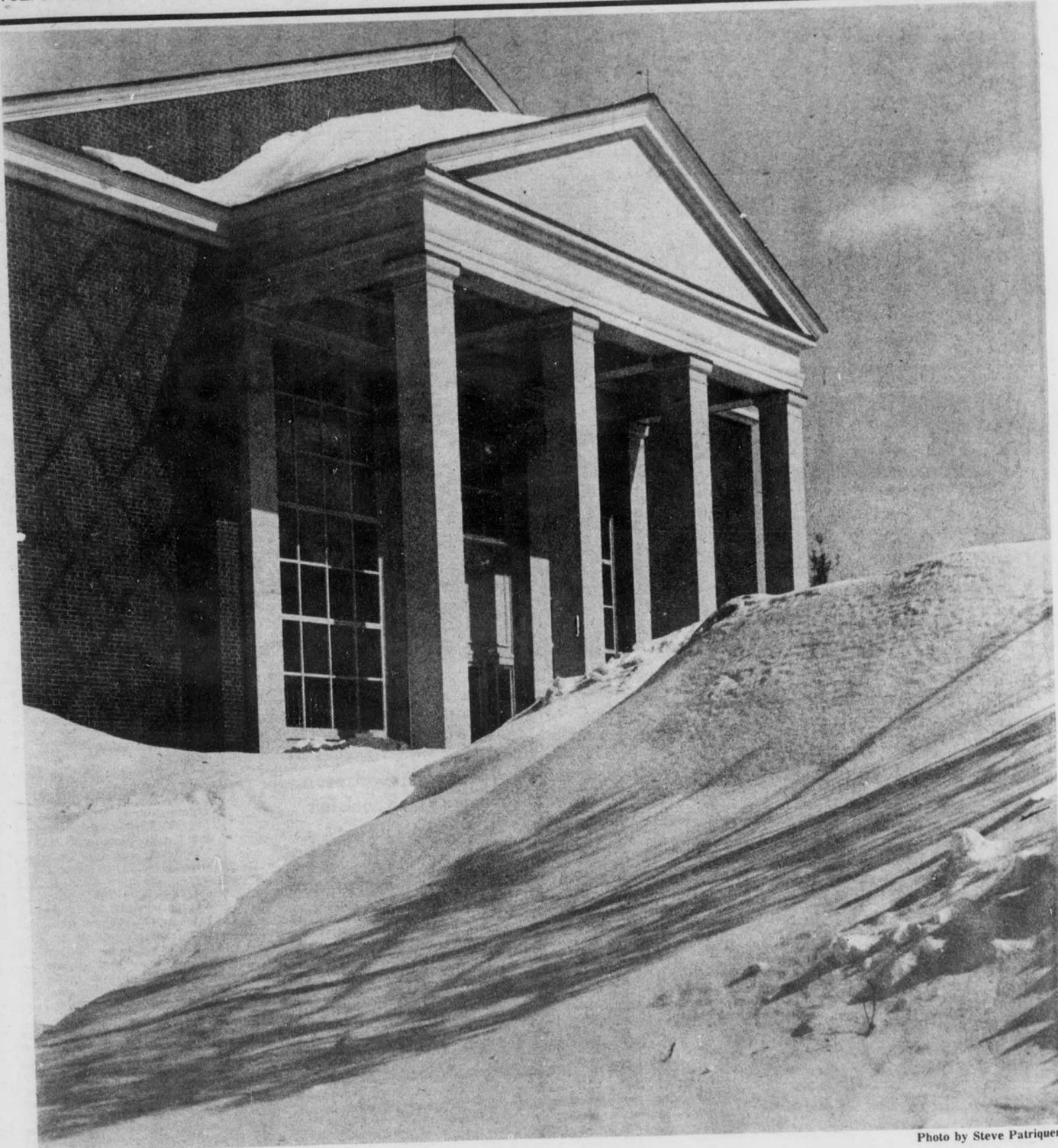


Photo by Steve Patriquen

Say goodbye to all that.....

Aitken University Centre will host 1000 graduates

By CARLOTTA BULCOCK

For approximately 1000 students, four or five years of studying will be coming to an end with a flurry of activities. These activities will begin on Wednesday, May 12, with the Graduating Class Dinner to be held at 5:30 p.m. Later that

evening, the Senior Class party will be held in the SUB. This will be held in the form of Winter Carnival's extravaganza. This event will be free to all grads and their dates.

On Thursday morning at 9 a.m., there will be graduation rehearsal. At 11:30 a.m. of the same day, the class tree will be planted in front of Aitken House.

Encaenia will be on Thursday, May 13. At 1:45 p.m., all graduates will assemble in the quadrangle in front of the SUB for the Academic Procession to the Aitken University Centre. The ceremony will begin at 2:30 p.m. Graduates will be given invitations and there will

GAY ?
PH 472-5695

When: Saturday, March 27
Where: St. Margaret's Church Hall, Lincoln Road
Time: 4 - 7 p.m.
Cost: Adults - \$3.75; Children under 12 - \$2.00
Menu: Lobster stew, rolls, salads, pies, coffee, tea, milk
Sponsored by St. Margarets
Chapel-of-Ease Anglican Church

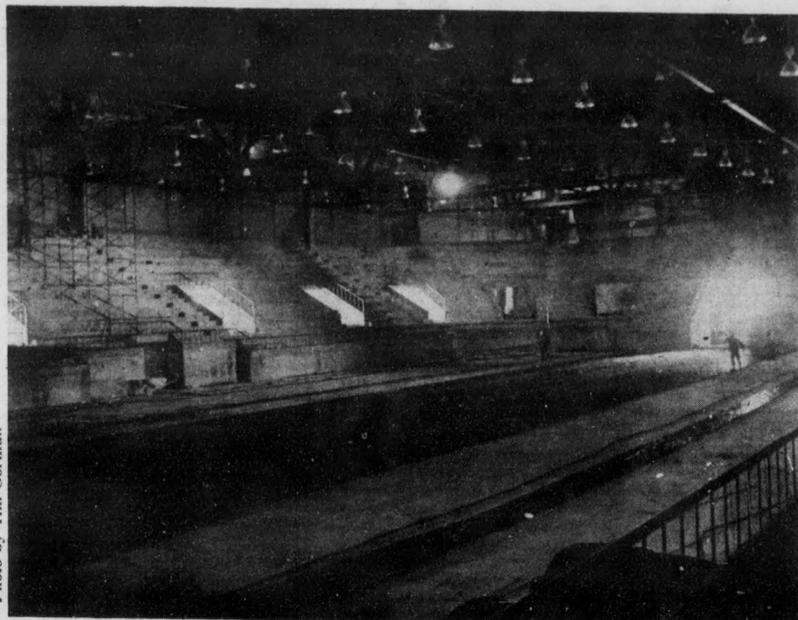


Photo by Tim Gorman

After many trials and tribulations, the Aitken University Centre is scheduled to be open by Encaenia. Shortly afterwards, popular singer Anne Murray will appear there in concert.

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The Second Greatest Flyer in the World
But Waldo was going to change all that—even if it killed him.

ROBERT REDFORD
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The Great
WALDO PEPPER

By BO STERNON
SUSAN SARANDON and MARGOT KIDDER. Screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN
Story by GEORGE ROY HILL. Original Music by HENRY MANCINI
Produced and Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE. TECHNICOLOR. 1000 AD 31. PG-13
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON MCA RECORDS/TAPES

THEATRE

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be free admission for the public. Following the ceremony, there will be a tea held at Lady Dunn Hall for the graduates, their parents and guests.

At 9 p.m., the Graduation Ball will be held at Lady Dunn Hall. Tickets will be five dollars per couple and are scheduled to be on sale at the SUB, Room 126 the first week in April. Tickets will be sent to the graduates for the grad party.

The graduates have been invited by the Alumni to stay for Alumni activities, which include an Anne Murray concert. The Alumni have also made available a limited number of tickets for grads to go to

the Alumni Ball.

Funds for the activities of the graduating class are being made available by the SRC, the Alumni and some private enterprises.

Class president for 1976 is Moyra Barry, with Wency Batanyita as Vice-President, and Laine Mulholland as Secretary-Treasurer. Valdictorian is Vicky Weatherby.

Carni debt irks SRC

By DERWIN GOWAN
News Editor

The SRC has still not decided what to do about the debt incurred by Winter Carnival 1976.

They decided to hold judgement until after the report Carni chairperson Barry Newcombe submitted to the SRC executive is released to council. Further, they decided to wait until the report is reviewed before deciding whether or not Newcombe will get his honorarium.

"Am I going to get it or not?" cried Newcombe. Comptroller Peter Davidson reiterated statements made in The Brunswick last week to the effect that the debt is approaching \$9300.

However, not all councillors were agreed on how this should be taken. Councillor Allan Patrick said, "As far as I'm concerned it was run 'honestly,'" but councillor Eric Semple claimed there was \$3800 still unaccounted for after Davidson's and Newcombe's statements were taken into account. Alex Kibaki made the comment, "The information has been manipulated so that it looks okay."

Newcombe defended some of the losses, saying that Winter Carnival staff wanted to provide high quality entertainment to university students.

Newcombe attributed the losses incurred by London Madhouse to poor attendance. He said an extra push was made after the first night, but the crowd would not turn out. This event lost around \$2250, that is about \$1500 more than the budgeted loss.

Newcombe said he would likely recommend that professional bartenders be not hired for next year's cabaret.

wanted
donations of used books and records for University Women's Club book fair for pickup, phone 454-4508
proceeds for educational purposes

The UNB Art Centre
invites the public to meet
the Pewtersmith Studio Craftsmen
and Evening Art Class Students
Sunday, March 28, 2-5 pm
Also showing: Margot Lovejoy Serigraphs

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By DERWIN GOWAN
News Editor

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Tuition fee increases finalised at 10% for 76-77

By DERWIN GOWAN
News Editor

Tuition and residence fee hikes were settled upon for next year at a closed session of the university board of governors last Tuesday.

Tuition fees will be increased by slightly over 10 percent to \$740 from \$672 last year. The basic fee for single courses will rise from \$132 to \$148 effective on the Fredericton campus with intercession beginning May 3 and on the Saint John campus with the spring session commencing April 19.

This information was released by the UNB public relations office the morning following the meeting. The release also stated residence fees would increase by \$250 per student, putting a double room at \$1550 and a single at \$1650. Rent for McGee House apartments will rise by eight percent. The increases reflect rising operating costs and the effect of a severely constrained operating grant from the provincial government, the release states.

For the coming year the maximum increase in total government grants to the university will be 6.6 percent, which president John Anderson claims is one of, if not the, lowest in the country.

However, the increases in fees will not cover the cut in government grants, according to UNB comptroller S.S. Mullin. He said \$84,000 would be needed to keep the university operating on the same level as 1975-76 in an interview Thursday.

Mullin said the increases were arrived at after making provision for increases which "must be made." These included salaries and increased costs for fuel and electric power. This figure takes into account a projected five percent increase in enrollment next year.

However, Mullin said this figure did not take into account price increases, which means UNB may be "several hundred thousand dollars short in purchasing power." Depending on inflation, this figure could range between \$500,000 and \$800,000.

Mullin said cuts would be made in the "non-people area" first, such as lab supplies and books, and faculty and enrollment cuts would be the last to be considered.

Mullin reiterated earlier statements that if similar constraints were made in the 1977-78 academic year, "The effect on us would be very drastic indeed."

Every budget in the university would undergo a "very severe scrutiny," he said.

Mullin said budgetary problems at the Saint John campus would be even worse than at Fredericton. Their budget is only one tenth that of the Fredericton campus, he explained, and "The smaller your budget, the less flexibility you have." "The budgetary effect on the Saint John campus will be quite severe," the comptroller said, although he said neither campus would be in good financial condition.

Mullin said that, as a result of the Deutsch report, the two campuses have separate budgets, meaning that all fees collected at Saint John will be spent at that campus and vice versa. The same applies for government grants.

The increase in residence fees, said Mullin, kept within the policy of reducing or maintaining the present deficit of the residence system.

The increase will only "slightly reduce the deficit," Mullin explained that the residence system generally shows a "small surplus" on ordinary expenditures, "but mortgages cause debts."

Mullin said fees would have to be increased an extra \$150 to eliminate the deficit. Mullin claimed the fee increases were made "only with the greatest reluctance," and "a lot of heartache."

Concerning the 1977-78 year, "We have no idea. This is where our worry is," said Mullin.

Anderson said in the press release, "I hope and urge that the government's student aid program will be adjusted so that these fee increases do not adversely affect students from low income families."

"I hope that we will be able to maintain essential teaching services for the coming year," he continued.

"However, we will be slipping behind in 1976-77, and that situation will become much more severe if a satisfactory level of government assistance is not provided for future years," he added.

"The most disturbing fact is that we do not know where we stand for 1977-78 and beyond. In previous years, universities in New Brunswick could plan two to three years ahead. This year we did not learn what our provincial government grant would be until March 1st, and we have no indication of the level of support to be available for 1977-78."

"The Board must attach the greatest urgency to establishing the financial outlook for future years, so that we will know if more severe cutbacks will be required in 1977-78, or we can plan to restore the budget cuts we have made, and to carry forward the academic programs and services we now have, and those which the future will require."

"It has taken many years to bring the Province's universities to their present stage of development, and we must not abandon the efforts made over the past decade to achieve the range and quality of educational opportunities which a modern society expects and needs," Anderson added. The government maintained in

this year's provincial budget speech that restraint is needed in order to ensure future economic well-being, but university officials rejected this, saying a university program takes time to develop and cannot simply be cut.

Executive assistant to New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield said Thursday that changes may result from the committee to look into student aid problems after the recent student demonstration. Particularly, provision might be made for "desperate cases."

Hackett said whether or not present constraints would be long or short term depended on the economy's response to anti-inflation measures. "Hopefully they'll be short term," he said.



UNB Comptroller S.S. Mullin told The Brunswickan that as a result of budget restraints that cutbacks would be first made in "non-people" areas.

SRC Statistics

According to statistics compiled and released by a member of the Students Representative Council, at least some councillors do not appear to be doing their jobs which they were elected for. The following list should give a fairly accurate indication of who is trying to, at least, follow activities and do a conscientious job.

Number of abstentions

Berube (Bus)	1
Bleakney (Rep at large)	4
Donovan (Arts)	13
Davidson (Comptroller)	4
Davis (Nursing)	2
Downing (For)	3
Field (Phy Ed)	3
Kennedy (V-Pres)	5
Kibaki (Educ)	2
Morrison (Science)	4
Patrick (rep at large)	4
Patriquen (sc)	5
Porter (Educ)	7
Pratt (Arts)	2
Sanderson (C.S.)	0
Semple (Eng)	5
D. Smith (Eng)	22
J. Smith (Pres)	3
Roach (Law)	3
Wawer (rep at large)	3
Whalen (educ)	3

Honoraria question dominates SRC meeting

By DERWIN GOWAN
News Editor

Honoraria for different student union organization was the major topic for the last Students' Representative Council meeting.

A revision of the schedule passed last week was settled upon, although not all councillors and members of campus organizations were pleased with the result.

Most of the debate centered around the proposed weekly honorarium for The Brunswickan editor. Council previously passed an honorarium of \$60 per week up to a maximum of \$1500 for the position, but, as recommended by an ad hoc committee chaired by former comptroller Wenceslaus Batanyita this was reduced to \$50 per week up to a maximum of \$1250.

This would put the total to \$100 less than the comptroller's honorarium taking away what was a major objection by some councillors to the honoraria structure.

However, some councillors were still not pleased.

Councillor Allan Patrick, also station director of College Hill Student Radio, was annoyed that the director's honorarium remained constant, yet The Brunswickan editor's was substantially raised. The director's honorarium was raised \$50 to \$550 as a result of the Batanyita report. Patrick said the two jobs were formerly considered equal. The motion to increase the station director's honorarium said it would be reconsidered when CHSR is taken to off campus students.

However, outgoing Brunswickan Editor-in-Chief said the editor received substantially more than the station director in the 1969-1970 academic year. Time and responsibility for the editor has "drastically changed," said Benjamin. To make honoraria for the two positions equal is "simply not equitable," he claimed.

However, councillor Chris Pratt said the editor's chair should not be a "salaried position." "I would ask for the defeat of this motion," he said. Councillor Mike Bleakney

agreed, saying the honorarium should not be "an automatic payment every week." Pratt is the immediate past director of CHSR and Bleakney will be on the executive next year.

CHSR members on council were accused of conflict of interest in voting to increase their own honoraria. However, this was dismissed by Patrick. This was part of a six page report he read to council. Later in an interview, he said he "came into both positions (on council and with CHSR) honestly and with no ulterior motives as to manipulation of one for the benefit of the other." Further, he said, "It was a mere coincidence that I came to hold both seats this year, and I think that all it represents is my growing interest in student affairs."

The yearbook staff received a boost in honoraria, but they were not satisfied with the result. The yearbook editor is to receive \$300 plus \$100 if the book is delivered on time, a rare occurrence in the past few years.

OYER, OYER, OYER; Let it be known to all persons that Sally Patricia Goldberg was born on the twenty-first day of March at 3:07 in the afternoon in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and seventy-six.

Let it also be known that she had the weight of seven pounds and six ounces and the measurement of nineteen and one-quarter inches and was delivered under the hand of Doctor Donald Morgan.



Signed by the proud parents:

Howard Peter Goldberg
Party of the first part

Elizabeth (Beth) Logan
Goldberg
Party of the second part

Lack of response shuts down Rap Room

By LINDA STEWART

An important group on campus is closing down shop, not only for the summer break - but for all time.

Rap Room is officially closing its doors as of April 3rd at 7 a.m., when the last all-night shift is over.

Scott Powers, who has assumed the role of program co-ordinator, said in an interview the reason the decision was made was because "response has dropped; there doesn't seem to be as much of a need for a Rap Room this year."

"Rap Room started approximately six years ago as a drug crisis centre. It turns out, the shift is going away from drugs to alcohol", Powers said the reason for this is that alcohol is the lesser of two evils. "There are more hard drugs in the high schools than on this university campus", said Powers.

"Most student volunteers working for Rap Room only have to put in a three-hour shift per week but when response is almost nil during their shift they start wondering why they are there", he said. Rap Room opens at around 3:30 p.m. each day and usually stays open until 12:30 a.m. unless there is a pub going on, or it's a weekend, when they have staff on all night.

Most of the response is from foreign students who are homesick. "They come in", said Powers; and "we usually end up talking about the difference in countries. The students who have been working at Rap Room for a couple of years and a few of the new students are going to miss it

because we've put a lot of time into it. Some of the volunteers have gone on their way, quit or the pressure of their course loads have made them drop out," he added.

"There are a couple of facts about Rap Room that the students and faculty of UNB can be proud of," said Powers. "One is that Rap Room is the last remaining University Crisis Centre in Canada and the second is that Chimo came about because of us."

When Rap Room first opened it was advertised on campus as well as in the city of Fredericton and soon the volunteers were receiving phone calls from non-university people who needed some advice or someone with which to talk to.

"Literally there are people on this campus, students who have graduated or quit, who owe their lives to us." Power was speaking about suicide attempts. "There are quite a few calls from people so depressed that they are contemplating suicide, but you always get your crank calls."

At the end of every scholastic year a report is submitted to the SRC, who debate the validity of Rap Room continuing.

"Because response is low, we've decided to go out on good terms with the SRC; this way we will have little trouble trying to get funds from them if we decide the need is great enough to start up again," said Powers.

Rap Room is not a counselling service. They listen but they don't dish out opinions or necessarily tell a person what they want to hear - they are there to talk to.

"Our main problem is that most students don't know we are here, until they see our door painted with The Man, and even then, they don't come in and find out what we're about; they just ask around campus and usually get the wrong answer," said Powers.

"What I would like to see is perhaps fifteen minutes during the evening when the frosh get the frosh packs in the SUB Ballroom to tell the students what we are all about."

"Some of the volunteers may be

going down to work at Chimo, but I believe there should be some place for students to go to talk. I would like to thank CHSR for their 'on the spot' help and for their broadcast advertisements and The Brunswickan for its help."

Brunswickan awards announced

By PAT KIRK

The Brunswickan held its annual awards presentation on Saturday March 20.

Approximately sixty staff members and invited guests watched on as the following awards were presented:

Keener of the Year, sponsored and presented by James O'Sullivan vice president of UNB, Finance and Administration, to Ed Werthmann, first year education student.

Feature of the Year - sponsored by Dalton Camp former Progressive Conservative Party President, presented by UNB President Dr. John Anderson, to Bev Hills 2nd year Arts Student for his feature on Student Aid.

News story of the year - sponsored by Dave Jonah Executive Director of Canadian Community Newspaper Association and presented by Dean of Students Barry Thompson to Dave Simms third year arts student for his Higgins-Northrup story.

News writer of the year - sponsored by Edison Stewart

correspondent for Canadian Press and presented by Sarah Ingersoll to Burt Folkins, first year business student, at Victoria Public Hospital where is recuperating from a burn accident.

Rookie of the year - sponsored by Tom Benjamin, former editor of The Brunswickan, presented by Buns to Burt Folkins.

Most improved writer - sponsored and presented by Ron McBride, director of Public Relations and development for UNB, to Peter Krautle second year computer science student.

Sports writer of the year - sponsored and presented by Peter Collum, sports editor of the Daily Gleaner to Tom Best, third year science student.

Photo of the year - sponsored and presented by Ian Ferguson, head of public relations for the Saint John Post Office, to Steve Patrique second year science student for his photo of the demonstration at the Centennial Building.

Sports photo of the year - sponsored and presented by Susan Manzer-Morell, former editor of

The Brunswickan, to Phil Wong first year business student for his gymnastic photo.

Best use of graphic arts - sponsored by Thomas R. Fisher Ltd. and presented by Rick Fisher to Sheryl Wright, fourth year arts student for her work on the poetry pages.

The Brunswickan would like to announce that the outline under the picture of Peter Davidson on page one of the March 19 Brunswickan is wrong. At the SRC meeting in question, Davidson did not support a motion to increase his own honorarium. He voted against that motion. However, he did vote to increase his honorarium at a previous meeting.

Campus Bookstore USED BOOK Buy-back

Wanted!used books

We will be buying Textbooks only at 55 percent of Regular List. A complete list of those books to be purchased will be available at the BOOKSTORE on Friday, April 9th.

DON'T FORGET THESE DATES as this is the only time of the year that we buy second hand books.
ADDED SERVICE this year; for 3 days only.
APRIL 14, 15, 16 Follet College Book Co. will be at The Bookstore to buy books.



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USED BOOKS BOUGHT AT WHOLESALE PRICES ARE:

- 1) shipped wholesale warehouse
- 2) repaired and cleaned up
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PRICES ARE PAID FROM -ONE THIRD of original new price-never any higher because of freight charges, cost of handling and early obsolescence.

April 12 to April 30

9am to 4 pm

Remem ^{eighteen days only!}ber

9am to 4 pm

Leadership necessary for educational development

By BILL SANDERSON

The OECD Examiners Report on education in Canada is a noteworthy event.

Not just because it is a comprehensive report on the Canadian educational system but because it is an independent evaluation by unbiased examiners.

The OECD (Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development) undertook this study at the request of the Canadian government. They appointed five examiners, one each from Norway, Belgium, France, Germany and the U.S.

The report was prepared in late 1974 to early 1975 and no one seemed to know that it existed until November of 1975 when a member of a concerned citizens group got a copy of it. From there student groups got copies and there are now copies available at most universities and in most school districts.

In writing the report the examiners took into account historical, geographic, constitutional, linguistic and cultural elements. On the basis of these unique conditions, the examiners' felt that Canadian education policy is one of the least politicized in the world. "Reforms in education are almost totally pragmatic or so generally conceived and relying so heavily on US, British and French models, more or less adapted to Canadian conditions, that the opportunity for party political conflict is, for all practical purposes, excluded."

The major fault of the report is that they rely almost entirely on statistical evidence to prove the growth of Canadian education. Other than this the report is very accurate. The statistics show a real growth of expenditure of 50 percent per student while the system accommodated 50 percent more students.

While the qualitative increase in education is by far greatest in Quebec, there has been a general increase in the quality of education in all provinces and territories. The most important aspect of this increase is the systematic increase and build up of a public comprehensive school system in all areas.

Furthermore:
"There follows upon this comprehensive system an intricately developed post secondary sector, to which is attached a multitude of special provisions for adult education, continuing education, life-long learning, and so forth."

"There are also many opportunities for adult education outside the limits of the formal post-secondary education system. Thus, the most impressive aspect of educational organization in Canada — and this is common to all provinces — is the high participation rate in the system. The completion of 12 years of schooling is a normal expectation and the opportunity for education after this level is quite widely used. Formal hindrances to educational access are limited (relative to other countries), yet the existence of certain restrictions upon access to given universities helps maintain a noticeable institutional pecking order, which serves as a selection mechanism. The examiners' impression is that this phenomenon is somewhat less marked in the western provinces. Probably the system of aid to students in higher

education is sufficient to prevent economic considerations from stopping students motivated for education at this level. The lack of financial aid at the secondary level, may, however, prevent a few from reaching higher education."

The examiners note that the greatest and most expensive achievements have been at the post-secondary level. "The scale of post-secondary provision signifies the massive commitment being made to the educational base of an open, democratic society — a commitment that goes well beyond that of most other OECD member countries."

The provinces seem to have been successful in their efforts to limit federal involvement in higher education and it appears unlikely that they will yield anything on this point in the future. Before 1967 the federal government gave grants directly to the institutions involved; now the money is handled by the provincial treasuries, federal monies are still granted, however, for research

The weightings built into the formulae for financing is having considerable effect on institutional decisions. While the formulae offer good inducements for expansion, expansion is being rigidly controlled into certain area and directions. Although the sharpness of controls is limited by such bodies as the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission. The examiners feel that,

"Universities may not be too trustworthy in their definitions of what 'quality' in education should be . . . they are probably better at this than officialdom at the provincial level." "Reasonable controls over the general financial level of each institution and some direction in terms of capital investments should be quite sufficient . . ." as far as a provincial policy.

Most provinces have set Higher Education Commissions to deal with the intricate problems of financing and organization. Other forms of inter-university co-operation include conference groups such as CAUT and AUCC. Good beginnings in inter-provincial co-operation have started with the MPHEC. These efforts point to a need for inter-university cooperation, but do not seem to achieve what is necessary. Universities and regional organizations tend to avoid controversial matters. It is of note to see that membership in AUCC is dropping, primarily because such organizations are ignored by the authorities in making decisions which affect the member institutions.

"The universities have so far not succeeded in defining unambiguously their joint and common role in society, and making clear and persuasive their case for a particular degree of institutional autonomy and an unchallenged claim on societies resources. Canadian universities and their costs have been exposed to a growing level of criticism. To a degree that these attacks are justified, they need to be opposed collectively with all necessary firmness and determination. This requires a strengthened co-operation and solidarity among the universities, and at all levels."

"The most serious aspect of the tendency to tighten access to the universities may be the abandoning of efforts by the universities to reach new, and usually less-privi-

leged, groups."

Now that the boom conditions of the 1960's is over universities are taking a hard look at enrolment and financing. All financing formulae are now under reconsideration by both federal and provincial governments. It is hoped that the discussions now being held between the two levels of government will result in increased cooperation and communication.

"These discussions ought, though, be more than this. It is to be hoped that the opportunity will be taken to think through the advantages and disadvantages of the present system of providing the federal funds that eventually go to support university operations in the provinces. At present, entitlement to funds from Ottawa are calculated as a percentage (50 percent) of the expenditures in each province on higher education, though there is a somewhat transparent convention that these federal subsidies are not transfers for higher education. They are supposed to disappear into each province's treasury, where they commingle with other funds, and emerge in some way 'provincialised' and no longer distinguishable as federal funds. All this harmless enough — except that it has the unfortunate effect that, while the provinces relate to the federal government financially, this form of relationship has not included a careful and systematic co-ordination by the provinces of their higher education plans. This was never in Canada a very strongly developed approach, but the examiners' view, it would be unfortunate if present discussion about the extension of the 1967 Federal subsidy arrangements simply confined themselves to bargaining over the exact percentage to be fixed to the cost-sharing formula, and did not grasp the necessity to establish ways of defining and co-ordinating provincial, federal, and national interests and policies in higher education."

"The demand for greater economy and more 'rationaliza-

tion' in the operation of universities is understandable in times of financial stringency. But one has to proceed carefully here, 'efficiency' versus 'quality' are not helpful alternatives for universities. The leading principle of the academic university is variety and complexity, not the isolation of specialized disciplines . . . It would be especially unfortunate if financial constraints were used as an excuse for not pushing ahead vigorously with the development of bilingual training programmes and course offerings in the minority language."

While the examiners are pleased with the progress in the availability of graduate programs they are concerned with the prospect of employment of new graduates. Over 35 percent of university teachers in Canada are non-Canadian and it is not expected that that percentage will decrease in any significant amount. Thus the prospect for new doctoral graduates have in regards to employment in teaching positions at universities looks bleak, except in a few areas, i.e., nursing, law, and architecture.

The strength of the community colleges lies in their accessibility and adaptability.

"Three stages in the effort to realize equality of education opportunity are seen. The first is free access to all schools in a locality. When this does not work the second stage of remedial measures through compensatory education is attempted, with emphasis on pre-school education, introduction of practice-oriented courses and changed methods of teaching. When this does not eliminate disadvantage and inequality of opportunity there is a third stage of attempting to overcome important external causes for school failure by providing within the school social, health and welfare measures. There is the recognition that the right of educational opportunity should be a life-long, recurring principle. The precondition for this policy is an open educational

system, that has eliminated institutions and curricula that are dead-ends. It is a system that avoids writing children off as failures and encourages 'drop-ins' at all post-compulsory ages."

There are practices which might hinder equality in educational matters. These include two and one half hour kindergartens; insufficient early recognition of learning disabilities; tendencies to specialize and divide the responsibility for education among a group of people who do not work well together; the 'supermarket' approach to high school learning; the inadequate quality of practical and vocational courses which eliminate them as alternatives to academic programs; and the failure to conceive of composite high schools as closely integrating technical and humanistic materials."

While the principle of flexibility of program is much valued in Canada the examiners find that this principle may be nothing more than slogans to cover up the devotion of the best teaching programs to the most gifted pupils.

The examiners praise the growth of education and educational opportunity in Canada but they point out specific areas of difficulty. One of the major problems with education in Canada is the lack of involvement of parents, students, and community interest groups in the decision-making process. The second and most important problem is the need for a national policy for education. "If those responsible for educational policy are not promptly able to base to development of schools and education on a firm goal-oriented footing, then they risk being pushed aside in the general political competition for resources. Without political leadership and responsibility — and after all neither of these is forbidden under the BNA Act — a severe backlash against future educational development in Canada may be unavoidable."

Copies of the OECD Examiners' report can be obtained, for \$0.4 from:
U of Toronto SAC, 12 Hart House Circle
TORONTO

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SHIRTS, CASUAL PANTS,



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MEN'S WEAR

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clothes with your mind in mind

Students get shafted from all sides

The rumours of across the board student fee increases have finally become true. The Board of Governors of the University of New Brunswick has increased student fees in all areas.

Students who paid \$672 for this year's tuition can expect to pay \$785 for next year's tuition. This 10 percent increase also applies to graduate students who will be paying \$605 next year.

Hardest hit by the increases will be the residence students, who will be paying \$1,550 for the cheapest accommodation, a

double room, next year. This \$250 increase applies to all of the UNB residences. The exception to the rule is the Fred MaGee House. Because it is classed as an apartment building, MaGee House comes under the protection of the Landlord and Tenants Act. Rent for MaGee House will only increase 8 percent.

Certainly when the residents of Fred MaGee House hear of their good fortune compared with other students, they will be quite content. However, how can it be justified for one group of students to receive preferential treatment

over another group. Surely it would only be fair to have the Tenants Act apply to all facets of rental situations. There is no justification for a nineteen percent increase in residence fees, when other tenants are protected.

The root of students problems seems to lie with the provincial government. Its first move was its blatant refusal of any proposals offered towards the existing student aid program by concerned students.

Governments second move has been to allot the University a system of grants which can only lead to a budget termed by President Anderson, "Disasterous."

Governments third, though not so direct a move has been to reduce the number of summer jobs which will be available to students this year.

The ultimate end to the equation is that students will be

forced to pay more to remain in classes next year and pay more to live in a residence which only slightly alleviates the housing problem facing students on this campus.

To continue the trend, students are faced with an almost impossible loan situation. Those able to receive funds will be very deeply in debt after graduation or as is the case for some, funds are simply not available. Of course, the answer is to work in one of the numerous provincially sponsored summer jobs, but government has fixed that also.

It is understandable that the tightening of the Provincial budget should include cuts in the education budget, but it seems that university students, because of their vulnerable position are being used as a government scapegoat.

The line should have been drawn long before this. Changes are called for now.

Media or Council ?

Though it has been discussed in the past, perhaps a new light can be brought to bear on the question of the validity of the SRC.

Presently, at least ten members of the media sit on the Student's Representative Council. The basis of any media body is that it exists to inform the public, in this case the students, of the events which effect them.

There is an unwritten law which implies that all such reporting be unbiased and complete.

The details of SRC meetings are covered by that same media in which various councillors hold responsible positions. Although there is no open indication of biased reporting by either The Brunswickan or CHSR, there are rumours circulating that people feel they have been biased against in SRC coverage.

How is it possible for one to report objectively on one's own actions. Surely if we are to have responsible, unbiased reporting on student government it must come from uninvolved sources.

Another question on the point of the SRC's validity is whether it is acceptable for someone to vote on an issue which directly concerns them.

Honoraria has been the topic of major debate over the past three weeks. Unfortunately this has not been constructive debate but rather the usual childish performances put on by council over the past year.

Honoraria is becoming too personal a matter to be handled by those receiving it. This is evident from various members of council voting themselves more money and in turn attempting to lower the honoraria of others.

The point is that responsible government is responsible to the wishes of the student body they represent, something which seems to have been forgotten by our present council.

It all boils down to the fact that until council begins acting as a unified body without the petty attempts at self advancement and reward, it will never become a responsible governing body.



THE BRUNSWICKAN

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By

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Mugwump

By TOM BENJAMIN

Journal

Does anyone remember when there was a genuine student movement on this campus?

If such a movement ever existed it appears to have been relegated to the archives of the provincial government - you know, the place where they store student loan appeals.

Occasionally a gray-haired alumnus will hobble in to reminisce about them good ole days at UNB. They portray their classmates as being a progressive force in society, a concerned group who felt confident they could change the world.

Modern students, at least on this campus, have no such illusions. Consider the major events on this campus in the last seven months. What has been accomplished that will improve things for future students, not to mention society at large? Little, if anything.

The history of the student movement in Canada shows that changes are long in coming, and the students that push hardest for change are rarely still in university to see the benefits. I pity those who would attempt to see any benefits from this academic year.

For years students pushed for more representation on the governing bodies of universities - the senates and boards of governors. This year many of our student representatives on those bodies did not even both to attend all the meetings. I would hate to be the one to confront a student leader of two decades ago with that information.

We are the students who are enjoying the benefits of the work done by students of decades ago. Not only have we misused these benefits, but we have also been negligent in performing the basic work for future students.

One of the most vicious controversies on campus this year evolved from the referendum to decide if we should join the National Union of Students. Little of the debate centered on the merits and demerits of belonging to the national organization, but instead focused on how much membership would cost this student union.

This stance seems typical of the student union of this university at present. Few persons seem concerned about the underlying issues in any controversy, but are very concerned about any expenditures which might reduce the money available for the union to sponsor entertainment.

Our elected representatives have been more concerned about honoraria in recent weeks than about more general student problems such as the housing shortage, student aid inequities and fee increases.

+++++

The only major campaign conducted by students the year, fighting the repressive student aid program, can only be called a disaster.

The occupation of the Centennial Building - eleven days that bored New Brunswick - resulted in no changes in the program, and only proved that the government cares little for the "future leaders" of this province.

Instead of preparing a budget that would improve the aid program the cabinet ministers who met in the building during the occupation prepared a budget which forced the university to increase fees and cut back on services.

The only concession made by the government during the negotiations to end the occupation was to allow for the establishment of a committee to give some input on the aid program. The committee apparently has accomplished nothing to date.

The government position has placed the administration in a difficult situation. Tuition fees for next year have been increased by 10 percent, while residence fees were increased by \$250 per student - making this university one of the more expensive institutions in the country.

But students have taken all this without a single complaint. Even the president of the university has said the aid program now must be changed to prevent extreme difficulties for members of low-income families wishing to attend university.

The problems in the university budget may become even more dramatic next year. The residence system is already running at a deficit of about \$300,000 a year, and the recent increase may only increase the deficit since residence rooms will no longer be competitive with off-campus housing.

The housing shortage last year was the worst ever experienced by students of this university. The shortage will be much worse next year with residence students competing with off-campus students for any reasonable-priced housing.

SAA said suffering from lack of purpose

Dear Editor:

For some time now, the Students Athletic Association has been suffering from a lack of both purpose and student participation. Some of the blame rests upon myself, since as a member of this body since February 72, I may have been able with my experience to provide the leadership necessary to instill life into the Association. I declined with the excuse that some one else is President (Brian Pryde) and that someone else has the ultimate responsibility. The SAA has virtually ceased to exist now, and before anyone can ask, "So what?", I feel I should point out just how important the Assoc. is in regards to student voice in UNB sports administration.

Paraphrased from both the SAA constitution and UNB Athletics Policy, some of the powers of the SAA are:

1. Responsibility for and control over all Student Athletic Programs; including formulation of appropriate rules and by-laws.
2. The power to expel any varisty, JV, intramural or Rec. Sports Club member or team in accordance with conference eligibility rules.

3. The disposition of the athletics budget (formerly collected with tuition payments) shall be made in consultation with the SAA and University Athletics Board.

4. No over-expenditures shall be authorized unless approved by the Director of Athletics in consultation with the SAA Finance Comm.

5. The SAA Awards, Record and Banquet Comm. is responsible for compiling lists of varsity athletes eligible for awards, and also responsible for organizing the Annual Athletics Awards Banquet.

6. To advise the Athletics Board in regards to additions, deletions or policy changes in Rec. Sports Clubs.

7. To review annually the list of intercollegiate sports with the objective of recommending possible additions or deletions for the succeeding year, in consultation with the Athletics Dept.

8. Reductions in intercollegiate budgets should be effected by the Athletics Dept. only after consultation with the appropriate coaches and communication with the SAA.

The merging of Phys. Ed. and the Athletics Dept. has made some of the duties obsolete, but at the same time, just because a new structure has been created does not mean that the old one must be swept completely away. Through the SAA, the students had a very influential voice in the allocation of funds for various athletic activities, and even coach Born will testify that the Assoc. has fought against budget cuts in areas of student concern. Currently, there is no student watchdog of the Athletics budget, nor is there a student body to which teams, clubs, or even individuals can come with their problems.

The final arbiter of Athletics policy at UNB was the Athletics Board, chaired by Dr. Anderson and consisting of six faculty-staff members, four SAA reps, and two

SRC reps. Simple arithmetic shows stupendous student voting power - nearly 50 percent. No other group or body on campus, being part of the University Administration, has ever had such a high ratio of student input. Yet, the last meeting of the Athletics Board was March 27, 1975. It seems that it too will go the way of the SAA.

What will replace these bodies? Obviously, the administration of University Athletics will tend to become an in-house extension of the Dept. of Phys. Ed. and Recreation unless something is done about it. We have fought hard and long to obtain a large voice in the determination of athletics policy, and if student interests are to be protected, it must be done by students themselves. It may be very well for the apathetic masses to ask, "So what? Everything's going fine." But when you trust yourself to a benevolent dictatorship, you sucker yourself for changes in leadership, and even changes in whim. If the SAA and Athletics Board are abolished, I hope that at least the SRC will stand up for Student rights under the power given them.

Yours truly,

Roland Morrison
Chairman (?) SAA

Rosicrucian explains

Dear Editor:

Greetings.

I would like to use the pages of the *Brunswickan* to give your readers an insight into the Rosicrucian Order as I see it.

I am a Rosicrucian and am very happy to be one. I want to tell people about Rosicrucianism and what our philosophy is or at least as I see it. That should be emphasized. Anything I shall say in this letter is my personal opinion of how I see the Rosicrucian Order and my views may or may not express the true views and opinions of the Order. This letter is definitely not an official writing of the Rosicrucian Order.

Basically Rosicrucianism is a philosophy. It is a deep all encompassing philosophy. It is a study of man and his relationship to the universe. Questions such as 'who we are', 'why we are' and all the questions man has wondered about are looked at in a rational way and an attempt is made at understanding such relations.

Rosicrucianism is not a religion nor a political party but it is a mystical brotherhood of men and women who have gathered together to study the forces of Nature and the Cosmic.

We are a private esoteric organization and we conceal our teachings from the exoteric world and from those who would profane this knowledge. We allow those who we feel deserving of our inner

Continued
on page 10

Criticises campus ministry

Dear Editor:

Sometimes I wonder about the intelligence of our University students, let alone that of the Profs and Priests. On Wed. 17 there appeared an article in the *Gleaner* titled "Catch us if you can"... all about the foursome who play the part of on-campus underground Christians team. I wonder what would happen if they were cornered with a real problem. They claim to be willing to listen. But I wonder what kind of answers would they supply. With the extreme problems in the Economical, Political, Educational and Spiritual aspects of life, one would hope their answers would be of sound doctrine.

The example of our permissive society and the accepted immorality would indicate that there is a tremendous amount of work for these underground Christians to do. They have mentioned not wishing to carry the Bible in fear of frightening the students. When are they going to realize that this approach just doesn't work: There is a way known to man, one way, the way of salvation through Christ. Is that so tough? To those who think so, then there is work to do. Are these members of the cloth and Helper not going around with the one lasting answer to any problem no matter how big. Will

the educational system ever go back to TELLING the student what is best for them, rather than asking them how they would like to have it. Maybe a brief survey of history would shed some light on the subject. Remember the days just before Caesar, Nero, or more recently Hitler. Need I say any more. Our condition isn't all that different now. I feel with an underground attitude such as this so-called Christian appearance on campus, our students would be the first to bow down and pay allegiance to a new Fuhrer and the way they are being encouraged to think, it will be super attractive if this new leader were ANTI-CHRIST. Now try and tell me they still don't need some personal Salvation.

Remember Christ stands for Peace and Anti-Christ for War. Take your pick. If they want a volunteer to walk the campus with Bible in hand, I'll accept and won't be alone. Some of us aren't ashamed of what we stand for. How long will they continue to deceive our leaders of tomorrow. Are we to continue to encourage cursing the Lord or Praising Him? Why not meet the problem head on instead of pussy footing around.

Signed:

A Concerned Christian
Roly Corkum

Viewpoint

Hi! I'm Gordon Kennedy, would you go to bed with me?

Interviews by Gordon Kennedy Photos by Judy Orr



Chris Pratt Arts 4
Hahahahahaha. Oh hum, don't quote me on that, man! I wouldn't touch that with that ten-foot pole.



Sam Smoke Shoppe 36-24-36
Oh, shit well if you had of asked me in private -- oh my God!



Scott Powers B.Ed. 2
Why not? Are you old enough?



Jane Corey Arts 2
Will I what? Will I go to bed with you??? I like the one last week MUCH better.



Moyra Barry BBA 4
No! Are you serious?



Terri Cameron Arts 3
I'm busy tonight.



Ted Hudson SRC executive babysitter
I might, if your feet don't stink.



Barb(Barbs) Dick
Gordon! Gordon! Gordon! Did you know about this?



Janet Proude B.Sc. 3
Yes, but can I think about!



Herb Fillmore Chess
No, my daughter won't believe this - no way!

College Hill Social Club

announces their

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY MARCH 31, 1976 AT 7:00 pm IN THE CLUB

AGENDA:

- 1) Election of New Directors
- 2) Financial review of past year
- 3) Plan for future year regarding lease, programming

ALL MEMBERS ARE REQUESTED TO ATTEND

NOTE: the bar will be closed from 6:00 pm

Me

M.S. Meserole recognized for his work on how DNA dividing cells. Bryan Priestley lectures at UNB. The professor and molecular biologist at UNB will give three lectures on DNA Replication and Mutation and 8 p.m.

Teac

Students, faculty and UNB Fredericton make nominations for excellence in teaching. The Senate will accept the award on April 6. Two awards will be made. Encaenia. Though the nominations is March 15, will accept the award on April 6. Teachers of the year or full year. Letters of nomination based on the Comprehensive subject.

W

Student Beth Kelly is organizing a society this year. The following purpose and what this year. "Maybe we've been on campus now. Norma McMillan group in 1975. This year members are everyone who the success. I like to wish year's executive Louise Plouffe. Jacquie He... We would 20th Anniversary former members to the Graduate be held Saturday 2:30 to 4:30 Student Center. This year variety of crafts nite.

Pro

Victor E. professor of Fredericton in honor of March 31. p.m. in room O'Connell. fred G. Anthropology UNB anthropology. Bailey is history at more than

Meselson to duplicate duplications at lec lectures

M.S. Meselson, internationally recognized for his demonstration of how DNA duplicates itself in dividing cells, will present the Bryan Priestman Memorial Lectures at UNB in Fredericton.

The professor of biochemistry and molecular biology at Harvard University will give the first of three lectures -- titled "The Replication and Mutation of DNA -- Mutation and Cancer" March 29 at 8 p.m.

He will speak March 30 on "Recombination and Rearrangement of Genes" beginning at 3 p.m. and March 31 will speak on "The Eukaryotic Gene -- Why is It so Large?" at 11:30 a.m.

All lectures will be held at the University of New Brunswick's MacLaggan Hall Auditorium in Fredericton.

The 45-year-old Denver native in collaboration with Dr. F. Stahl provided a definite confirmation of



M.S. Meselson

later confirmed that genetic recombination results from the splicing of DNA molecules.

Meselson also made fundamental contributions to the understanding of the immune process by which cells recognize and destroy DNA from foreign species and was the first to isolate what are now known as restriction enzymes, responsible for these processes. This finding has opened up many research areas in molecular biology in recent years.

At present, he is continuing his studies on the mechanism of genetic recombination and the processes which regulate gene activity in higher organisms.

consequences for human welfare.

He was educated at the University of Chicago and was granted a Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology in 1957. He was assistant physical chemistry professor at CIT before joining the Harvard faculty in 1960.

The winner of the 1964 Eli Lilly Award in Microbiology and Immunology was elected to the U.S. Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1962 and in 1968 was elected to the National Academy of Sciences. He is also a member of the Institute of Medicine. In 1963 he received the Award in Molecular Biology from the National Academy of Sciences.

the Watson-Crick hypothesis by performing the classic experimental demonstration of the semi-conservative replication of DNA. He

Meselson served as a consultant for the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in 1963. He headed a team sent to Vietnam to study the military effects of the military use of herbicides and its

This will be the eighteenth annual lecture series to commemorate Bryan Priestman, a UNB physics professor, who died attempting to save a small child from drowning in 1945.

Teaching Awards open

Students, faculty, and alumni of UNB Fredericton are urged to make nominations for the annual excellence-in-teaching awards, according to M.D.B. Burt, chairman of the Senate committee which will make the selection.

Two awards will be made at the Encaenia exercises in May. Though the deadline for nominations is March 31, the committee will accept late nominations until April 6.

Teachers of first or second term or full year courses are eligible. Letters of nomination should be based on the following criteria:

- Comprehensive knowledge of subject.
- Preparation for class
- Enthusiasm for subject and ability to arouse interest
- Encouraging student participation.
- Setting a high standard and motivating students to attain it.
- Communicating effectively at appropriate levels.
- Evaluating students on their understanding of the subject, rather than on ability to memorize.
- Being accessible to students outside of class.

Nominations should be sent to the chairman, Senate committee on awards for excellence in teaching, university secretary, Old Arts Bldg., UNB Fredericton.

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Wives to hold 20th

Student Wives' president Beth Kelly has announced that this organization is celebrating its twentieth anniversary this year and in the following article explains the purpose of the organization and what they have been doing this year.

"Maybe you've never of us but we've been an active part of this campus now for twenty years. Mrs. Norma McAllister started the group in 1956 with a handful of girls. This year we had over sixty members and I would like to thank everyone who has helped make it the success that it was. I would also like to wish all the best to next year's executive: Chris Sharpe, Louise Plourde, Mardi Thornton and Jacquie Heywood.

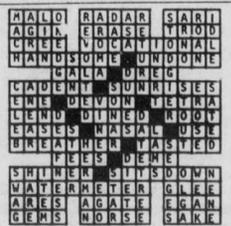
We would like to celebrate our 20th Anniversary by inviting all former members of Student Wives' to the Graduation Tea, which will be held Saturday, April 3rd, from 2:30 to 4:30, at the Memorial Student Centre.

This year, we have had a wide variety of activities, e.g. weekly krafts nite, bridge nite, sports nite,

and an afternoon coffee-play-group; we also had parties, a rummage sale, a sleigh ride, the Xmas Ball and the children's Xmas Party. Our general meetings had such guest speakers as Jacqui Good - International Women's Year, Donna Young - Consumer affairs, and Pat Hiew, teacher of oriental cooking.

If you're interested in knowing more about us, watch for our booth at registration in September and-or call 455-7298 or 454-6850. Anyone from UNB or STU who is the wife of a student or is a student herself is welcome to join us.

Have a good summer and hope to see you in September!"



Prof to lecture (honest)

Victor E. O'Connell, assistant professor of anthropology at UNB Fredericton, will present a paper in honor of Alfred G. Bailey on March 31. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in room 217, Tilley Hall.

O'Connell's paper, entitled, "Alfred G. Bailey and Canadian Anthropology," is sponsored by the UNB anthropological Society.

Bailey is professor emeritus of history at UNB, and during his more than 32 years of teaching and

administrative experience served as the first head of the university's department of history, the first dean of arts, and as academic vice-president.

When Bailey taught anthropology at UNB in 1938, it was the only credit course in the subject outside University of Toronto. His work in the area includes the book Conflict of European and Eastern Algonkian Cultures: 1504-1700: A Study of Canadian Civilization.



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Verbosity and humility are virtues... right Chris?

Dear Editor:

The reporting and editorializing of The Brunswickan staff in last week's issue was a masterful example of the kind of magniloquent (sic) journalism to which the student population of UNB has been subjected on occasion this year. Although I have been held up as the culprit and villain (sic) in the weekly series "UNB SRC Meetings '75-'76", I feel that my efforts have stimulated some constructive commentary to which I direct your attention.

Last week's editorial made the comment, "Silence is a virtue, but Jim Smith should be reminded that he is the president, and as such should make some contribution to the procedures." Oh for the silence of Jim Smith - this week he opened his mouth twice too often. His first mistake, in my opinion, was to second a motion, (no. 32), that cut off any debate on a series of ten motions dealing with over four thousand one hundred and eighty dollars of honoraria proposals. The pictorial essay in the editorial this week should depict Mr. Smith in the engine of a majority of the SRC running over the interests of UNB students. The second occasion

that Jim spoke was when he subtly hinted that my participation in the meeting had been "A screw in the works" of his orderly meeting. To my thinking council has the responsibility to thoroughly examine every piece of business that comes before it. To do otherwise, as Mr. Smith did on Monday, is to initiate irresponsible action on the part of council.

If you have taken the time to examine the stories and comments made in the Bruns last week and in the last campaign for the office of UNB SRC president a single underlying problem exists which has yet to be rectified. I refer to the lack of nebulous, evasive quarry called, "a good student leader." Where can enough student leaders be found so that people like myself who feel motivated to serve as CHSR Director, SUB Board member and SRC member will be prevented from doing so, by the sheer numbers of concerned students interested in serving the student community?

The recognition of error is an important element in responsible government. At the SRC meeting of March 14th I attempted to rectify some of the mistakes which

I felt had been made during the previous council meeting. My actions appear to have caused a few problems for a number of people, including the editorial board of the Bruns. I believe that my attempts to correct some of the errors made by council were successful.

Jim Smith's aborted effort to push through several SUB Board appointments on March 14th before applications were closed showed council's response to presidential penchant. His evasive report at that meeting was the subject of numerous questions from concerned councillors. Positive presidential leadership is what is needed on the SRC. For a while communication among the members of the SRC executive was at such a low point that it appeared as though the

position of vice-president was being undermined. Mr. Smith is being looked to for responsible leadership. He is not providing it.

The student council of UNB has many concerned people in its membership. They make mistakes and they each have their own opinions. Whether those opinions are swayed by their fellow council members or by the "sotto voce" comments of those who attend council meetings is immaterial. Council members devote their time to attempting to serve the students of this university. I am going to make a proposal at the next SRC meeting that I hope will provide constructive evaluation material to council. The opinions of professors, especially those professors who have active and involved students in their classes, are

opinions which I believe we have overlooked for far too long.

As far as council members are concerned constructive criticism should always be readily received, comments should always be considered and both the criticism and the commentary should always be welcome. Last week I received my share of both. Whether or not it was my fair share I leave to the judgement of the students of UNB.

It has been my pleasure to serve this student community for the last four years, in the residence system, on CHSR and on the SRC. My thanks to those who gave me the opportunity to be of service.

Sincerely,
Christopher B.J. Pratt
UNB SRC Arts Rep.

cont'd from page 7

Rosicrucian explains

knowledge to unite with us in our study of life. Our study system is one in which weekly discourses are sent to the home of the member, where he studies the lessons and performs the various experiments in some nook of his home. For those who live close to one of our lodges these discourses are given in the Temple under the guidance of the lodge Master.

We are interested in advancing mankind but in no abrupt radical step. Evolution is a slow process and can only result from personal experience and development.

We, as Rosicrucian, want man to understand himself and how he relates to all else. Man is endowed with many capabilities of which few people are aware. Mystics and students of the occult try to develop these latent powers and use them for the benefits of all. We are very careful about who receives these instructions and this knowledge because power in the wrong hands can delete a lot of the good that has already been accomplished.

Several books are printed and distributed by the Rosicrucian Order and several of these officially published books have recently been donated to the Harriet Irving Library. These books are listed below. Other books purporting to be Rosicrucian are also in the library but these give a distorted view of the Order and are not accurate accounts.

"Rosicrucian Questions and Answers With Complete History of the Order" by H. Spencer Lewis.
"Lemuria - The Last Continent of the Pacific" by Wishar S. Cerve
"Self Mastery and Fate with the Cycles of Life" by H. Spencer Lewis

"A Thousand Years of Yesterday" by H. Spencer Lewis
"Unto Thee I Grant" by Sri Ramatherio

For those who are interested in learning more please write to the address below and ask for the booklet "The Mastery of Life". There is no obligation or cost involved. This is merely one way the Order spreads its name and work.

Rosicrucian Order
O.M.O.R.C.
San Jose, California
USA 95191

Thank you.
May you experience Peace
Profound.
Sincerely and fraternally,

David W. Edwards

Porter approves

Dear Editor:

Last week's issue of the paper is very interesting. One of the best issues that the staff has put out for a long time. (verbal or written disagreement between Newcombe and Kennedy.) Their challenge between each other should be taken up by someone.

As a constant glancer of the Bruns, and a student of UNB, who pays his student fees, I would like to make a suggestion for the Bruns and its new editors, Ed Werthmann and Pat Potter. The suggestion is to ask that David Miller have a column in the Bruns for next year title as - THE WAY I SEE IT - by David Miller.

David Porter

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this time to tell you what your vice-president has been doing for you this passed term.

In addition to writing letters to the Brunswickan the vice president:

Has been the student in charge of the "Senior Citizen Day" activities that the Student Union noted last Oct.

Attempted to bridge the gap with St. Thomas and I feel that some degree of success was enjoyed here.

Initiated a program whereby the vice president would send out letters of Best Wishes to students or faculty who were celebrating "special" occasions, or new appointments. A letter is sent out if the name of these people reached this office.

Negotiated with professors concerning students problems with various courses.

Attended a conference in Hyannis and submitted a comprehensive report of approximately 50 pages.

Represented students at various social events, and sometimes represented students at bereavements.

Student Representative on the Senate Task Force on Registration whereby a better registration procedure will hopefully be forth coming. In connection with this the vice president is in charge of designing a better more useful student I.D. card with photo, for the SRC.

Negotiated a final agreement concerning GSA-Law Lounge, whereby students now will soon have a new lounge on campus. The membership number will be restricted to around one-third the total membership so purchase yours early. If at anytime was the student body - unsatisfied it can get its money back, or if the project fails we have first claims on the lounge's assets.

The vice president has been active in student aid - whether it be personal claims or mass rallies.

The vice president feels his energies put forth to obtain active student support in the student aid demonstrations have failed. He therefore feels students will have to ride the waves on Government cutbacks, the worst Student Aid Program in Canada and the higher cost of an education. The situation is the way it is because students were content to let someone else try to change it. Now it is too late. The vice president suggests those without summer jobs will not be back without some other means of resources. (i.e. their Daddy owns an oil field) We all wish them well, don't we?

This office is hoping to start a program whereby the means of high school visitations students will be encouraged to become active in student activities before the become apathetic about student activities.

This office was involved in examining and presenting constitution to the SRC. The biggest gem

of the wholly "new" student union - SRC constitution.

Vice president was involved in trying to take out bigotry and prejudice from scholarships. He received minor flak for this - mainly from the "white-males-protestant-English" sector of our campus. Strange there is a conflict of interest.

The office of vice president has also been involved in negotiation concerning SUB expansion and the new SUB coffeehouse replacing the games room.

The things mentioned here are a but a touch of the whole job. There were many administrative matters, too numerous to mention.

Your vice president has always tried to act in the best interest of the students as is his duty.

Thank you for letting me experience being your vice president best wishes in your future.

Sincerely,
Gordon M. Kennedy

Praise be to God squad

Dear Editor:

Roly Corkum's letter carried this issue criticizing the UNB campus ministry indicates he lacks an understanding of the team.

While "sound doctrine" and proselytizing might appeal to students who have a strong belief in Christ, carrying the Bible on your sleeve I think would only turn off many students.

Alienation among students is a problem here. It might be the basis of what campus doctor Robert Tingley observed last year as the "potential alcoholism" existing at UNB.

Individuals who have problems or just want conversation and company shouldn't have to face a barrage of religious dogma. This only serves to further alienate those who do not share Christians' beliefs and deprives

them of the support of those who have the strength provided by strong religious beliefs.

After three years here I have come to respect the team and appreciate all those who are responsible for their existence here.

Sincerely,

Dave Simms

more Sound Off
on page 22

EDITOR'S
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Ask not what your council can do for you!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Wenceslaus Batanyita, leaving comptroller has submitted his final recommendations to council. The following is a summary of some of the main points of his brief.

I find it hard to believe that it is more than a year since I assumed office. This is indicative, more probably than not, of the fact that I might have measured up to my challenge and enjoyed what I was doing most of the time. I should not lead you to believe however, that the job was an easy and hurdleless one for far from that, there were good and bad times. But I stably accepted them as ups and downs of a job characterized by heavy responsibility and accountability. But there were more good times than there were bad ones.

I must say I am as happy going out of my office as I was coming in. The only difference is that I have more and better reason for feeling

copier. We also bought a bigger safe which cannot only house cash and other precious items, but also important and invaluable documents such as contracts.

Since I resent blowing ones own trumpet I will leave the evaluation of me as the SRC comptroller to your better judgment. But I must mention that I can sincerely count on the experience I gained in the position. I am very delighted to note that I enjoyed - and I am grateful for - the co-operation and following afforded me by the Administrative Board members and most council members. Also the importance of co-operation and collaboration I got from my fellow executive members need no emphasis.

The biggest asset I have acquired during my term as comptroller is FRIENDSHIP. I have enjoyed this asset and will continue to enjoy it in future. Everyone of you (students, coun-

Besides budgeting more money to enable members of SRC sponsored groups to take part in conferences and the like, some top notch speakers have been budgeted for - more benefit to students.

While on the point of more benefits to SRC fee paying students of UNB I should mention that this is the first fiscal year we (SRC) published the student Telephone Directory to be given to them free of charge. Again, although the subsidization of the 1976 yearbook is premised on other reasons (such as encouraging students to buy more of them) reducing the cost to students was no less than the rest.

MORE COMMENTS AND ADVICE:

I think my outgoing speech or valediction would be considered inadequate if it did not include some comments and advice.

(a) It is an unfortunate trend among councillors in particular and students in general to avoid volunteer participation in university life (activities). As an admirer of J.F.K. who said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but ask what you can do for your country", I would analogously advise you not to ask what your SRC can do for you, but to ask what you can do for your SRC. For councillors, if you are going to command the respect and confidence of the students you represent, you will have to make more sacrifice of your time and energies.

(b) Council should remember when to say "thanks" to persons who perform certain services. An attitude of thanklessness does not serve to encourage most people to contribute their best.

(c) Avoid personality clashes amongst yourselves.

(d) Remember that "sorry" never mends but it soothes a broken heart. It is good to sincerely say sorry when you know you have offended somebody either in council meetings or outside. This can enhance good relations among councillors or executives. It does not cost anything except your breath and a spec of your pride.



Newly-elected comptroller Peter Davidson worked as an assistant for Wes Batanyita before taking the position.

(motions) on the basis of what you believe in yourself. You can even owe it to your constituency close your eyes when you are voting just to make sure.

(f) Councillors should remember that differences and antagonism among SRC members arising from conflict between constituencies or between SRC and any constituency should be (among other things) as there should be no reason for council issues should be left in the council chambers.

(g) In most cases you will have to bear in mind the fact that you were elected to serve the interests of all. Except where there is a conflict between constituencies or between SRC and any constituency should be (among other things) as there should be no reason for council issues should be left in the council chambers.

(h) As councillor you are required to keep in touch with your constituencies in order to get feedback from members regarding

(i) There is need in this council to take less time in considering inconsequential matters. More time can be spent on deliberating matters that may have a long-term effect.

(j) For the SRC executive, you are dealing with councillors in particular and students in general. Such an attitude will bear fruits by bettering relations.

(k) The executive should ar-



WENCESLAUS BATANYITA - The biggest asset I have acquired during my term as comptroller is friendship.

joyous and proud now than then. I was happy when I was coming in because I had won an election and was ready to face a new challenge squarely. But now that I am completing my term of office, I feel a sense of accomplishment because reaching the end, let alone achieving success, is not all that easy. As I have already indicated, the SRC comptrollers job is quite difficult. I submit it is next to impossible to please everybody; poetically speaking - 'the comp is subject to blame due to claim'. Which means that it is not easy to meet all the claims (demands) to everyone's satisfaction.

Today I look back with satisfaction for what I have done during my term of office since I ran for this position on the ticket of experience. My experience cam in handy in regards to office management and workers treatment. My immediate concern for the student union workers was that of making sure they were secure, happy and motivated. I felt it imperative for the student union to assure the workers that we care about their well being now and in the future.

Generally the SRC office is in better shape now than when I first came in. But I should point out that I cannot claim all the praise, since most decisions were made by the executive. As you may have noted we now have a xerox machine which replaced the A-B photo

cillors and A.B. members) who consider me a friend, could not have given anything better. I am sure friendship will prevail. Albeit I should leave the assessment of my work to you, I would like to remind you that I attended all regularly constituted SRC meetings except one emergency one. I also called all AB meetings except on three occasions where events could not allow.

As you know one of the comptrollers duties and responsibilities is putting the SRC budget together. My concern in this year's budget has not only been the efficient and effective allocation and application of funds but also to enable the students who pay their fees benefit as much as possible - in one form or another. That is why I placed a big emphasis on the financial support of organizations which are characterized by "publicness" in benefiting the students (the tax payers). Chief among such organizations are included The Brunswickan and College Hill Student Radio (CHSR). I see no reason why our weekly newspaper and radio station should not rank among the best in Canada, in terms of services and facilities. This hope stands as a testimony to this year's increased expenditures respecting the two organizations. I should also mention that most other organizations, clubs and societies have enjoyed an increase in their budgetary allocations this year.

Photo by Phil Wong

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Overalls
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Continued to page 15

*While this is
the last issue
of the Bruns
please feel
free to drop
in any time*

*We're all
still around*

SRC MEETING MINUTES ROOM 103
MARCH 22, 1976 6:40 p.m. SUB
PRESENT: Berube, Bleakney, Donovan, Davidson, Davis, Downing, Field, Kennedy, Kibaki, Morrison, Patrick, Patriquen, Porter, Pratt, Sanderson, Semple, D. Smith, J. Smith, Roach, Wawer, Whalen.
Absent with regrets - D. Bone and Phillips.
The vote count for motion 35 of the SRC meeting minutes of March 15th should be 14:0:3.
MOTION 1 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the minutes of the SRC meeting of March 15th be accepted as amended. Patrick:Pratt (21:0:0)
BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES:
MOTION 2 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC reconsider motion 37 of March 15, 1976. Kennedy:Sanderson (15:4:2)
MOTION 3 BE IT RESOLVED THAT motion 37 of March 15th 1976 be tabled pending an in depth written report from the Winter Carnival Committee Executive. Kennedy:Patriquen (19:2:1)
PRESIDENT'S REPORT:
MOTION 4 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC ratify the appointment of Mr. Allan Patrick as Director of CHSR. J. Smith:Kennedy (19:0:2)
MOTION 5 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC ratify the appointment of Mr. Damian Bone as Business and Advertising Manager of CHSR. J. Smith:Semple (20:1:0) Kennedy opposed
MOTION 6 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC ratify the appointment of Mr. Patrick Potter as Co-editor in chief of the Brunswickan. J. Smith:Patriquen (19:1:0)

MOTION 7 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC ratify the appointment of Mr. Edward Werthman as Co-editor in chief of the Brunswickan. J. Smith:Patriquen (18:2:0)
The preliminary housing report is on file in the office. It has been decided that a walkout because of increases in residence and and tuition fees is not feasible at this time.
COMPTROLLER'S REPORT:
The A.B. report of March 18th 1976 was discussed.
Kennedy re-enters 7:15 p.m.
MOTION 8 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the A.B. minutes of March 18th 1976 be accepted as amended. Davidson:J. Smith (15:6:0) Kennedy opposed.
VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT:
Pratt leaves 8:40 p.m.
Downing leaves 8:42 p.m.
The new constitution by-laws were discussed.
MOTION 9: BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC recess for five minutes. Berube:Sanderson (11:6:1) Bleakney, D. Smith, Patrick, Porter opposed.
Pratt re-enters 8:48 p.m.
Wawer leaves 8:48 p.m.
Downing re-enters 8:50 p.m.
MOTION 10 BE IT RESOLVED that the SRC accept and approve:
Canadian and Foreign Student's Association Constitution, March, 1976.
Constitution of the UNB Women's Organization Constitution, March, 1976.
The Student Aid Committee Constitution, March, 1976.
The College Hill Folk Collective Constitution, March, 1976.
UNB Biological Society Constitution, March, 1976.
as recommended by the Constitution Committee. Kennedy:Pratt (20:0:0)
Wawer re-enters 9:20 p.m.
MOTION 11 BE IT RESOLVED that Gina Widawski be appointed as co-editor of the Yearbook, 1977 as recommended by the Applications Committee. J. Smith:Kennedy (18:0:3)
MOTION 12 BE IT RESOLVED THAT William Gould be appointed as Chief of Campus Police for the term of September to the end of the academic year, 1976-77 as recommended by the Applications Committee. J. Smith:Kennedy (17:0:3)
MOTION 13 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Trish Gowdy be appointed as Campus Police Assistant for the term of September to the end of the academic year, 1976-77, as recommended by the Applications Committee. J. Smith:Kennedy (19:0:2)
MOTION 14 BE IT RESOLVED THAT John Bell be appointed as Campus Police Assistant for the term September to the end of the academic year, 1976-77 as recommended by the Applications Committee. J. Smith:Kennedy (20:0:1)
MOTION 15 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Ken Hardie be appointed as Campus Police Assistant for the term September to the end of the academic year, 1976-77 as recommended by the Applications Committee. J. Smith:Kennedy (20:0:1)
MOTION 16 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Kevin Garland be appointed Winter Carnival Chairman for 1977, as recommended by the Applications Committee. J. Smith:Kennedy (18:1:2)
MOTION 17 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Kathleen Westman be appointed to the SUB Board of Directors for a full term, as recommended by the Applications Committee. J. Smith:Kennedy (17:0:2)
Patriquen leaves 9:25 p.m.
Wawer leaves 9:25 p.m.
MOTION 18 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Kevin Garland be appointed to the SUB Board of Directors for a full term as recommended by the Applications Committee. J. Smith:Kennedy (17:1:1)
MOTION 19 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Philip Wong be appointed to the SUB Board of Directors for a half (1/2) term, as recommended by the Applications Committee. J. Smith:Kennedy (17:0:2)
MOTION 20 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Brent Melanson be appointed to the SUB Board of Directors for a half (1/2) term as recommended by the Applications Committee. J. Smith:Kennedy (16:2:1) Semple opposed.
SPECIAL BUSINESS:
MOTION 21 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Gordon Kennedy receive the first half of his honorarium (\$150.00). Davidson:Berube (17:1:1) Porter opposed.
MOTION 2 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC accept the resignation of Mr. Randall Kimm, Pubs Officer to the SRC. J. Smith:Kennedy (18:0:1)
UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
MOTION 23 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC approve a salary of ninety dollars (\$90.00) per week plus half tuition or an honorarium of one thousand, three hundred and seventy-five dollars (1,375) plus half tuition to be paid or awarded to the SRC President as recommended by the Special Committee on Honoraria. Davidson:Kennedy (14:2:2) Semple opposed.
MOTION 24 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC reaffirm an honorarium of three hundred dollars (\$300) plus half tuition awarded to each SRC Vice President as recommended by the Special Committee on Honoraria. Davidson:J. Smith (14:1:4)
Wawer re-enters 9:38 p.m.



Have you ever received a surprise long distance call

from someone who just phoned to say hello?

Remember how good it made you feel?

Why don't you surprise someone tonight.

Tonight, when long distance rates are cheaper.

Long Distance

A bargain today. Even better tonight.

Continued on page 13

Patriquen re-enters 9:38 p.m.

MOTION 25 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC reaffirm an honorarium of one thousand, three hundred and fifty dollars (\$1,350) plus half tuition to be granted to the SRC Comptroller as recommended by the Special Committee on Honoraria.
J. Smith: Kennedy (13:3:4) Semple opposed.

MOTION 27 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC reaffirm an honorarium of three hundred dollars (\$300) to be granted to the SRC Assistant Comptroller as recommended by the Special Committee on Honorarium.
Davidson: J. Smith (15:2:4)

Patrick leaves 10:00 p.m.

MOTION 26

MOTION 27 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC approve an amount of fifty dollars (\$50.00) per weekly Brunswickan issue (to a maximum of \$1,250) plus half tuition to be awarded to the Editor in Chief as recommended by the Special Committee on Honorarium.
Davidson: Kennedy

MOTION 28 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC move the previous question.
Kennedy: Sanderson (17:1:2)

MOTION 29 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC approve an honorarium of fifty dollars (\$50) per weekly Brunswickan issue (to a maximum of \$1,250) plus half tuition to be awarded to the Editor in Chief as recommended by the Special Committee on Honoraria.
Davidson: Kennedy (11:7:2) Bleakney, Pratt opposed.

Roach leaves 10:10 p.m.

MOTION 30 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC reaffirm an amount of one thousand, four hundred dollars (\$1,400) in form of honoraria to be distributed to other position holders besides the editor-in-chief on recommendation to the A.B. by the The Brunswickan executive as broken down in the new honorarium schedule recommended by the Special Committee on Honoraria.
Davidson: J. Smith (14:2:2)

MOTION 31 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC approve an amount of five hundred and fifty dollars (\$550) plus half tuition to be awarded to the Radio Station Director as recommended by the Special Committee on Honoraria.
Smith Davidson: J.

MOTION 32 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the previous question be moved on all honoraria motions except the last motion.
Kennedy: J. Smith (12:5:1)
Bleakney, Pratt, Semple, Davis opposed.

MOTION 33 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC approve an amount of five hundred and fifty dollars (\$550) plus half tuition to be awarded to the Radio Station Director as recommended by the Special Committee on Honoraria.
Davidson: J. Smith (5:8-6)
Defeated, D. Smith abstained.

MOTION 34 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC approve an amount of one thousand two hundred and fifty dollars (\$1,250) in form of honoraria to be distributed to other position holders besides the Radio Station Director on recommendation to the A.B. by the CHSR executive as broken down in the new honoraria schedule recommended by the Special Committee on Honoraria.
Davidson: Kennedy (9:3-6)
Bleakney, D. Smith abstained.

MOTION 35 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC approve an honorarium of three hundred dollars (\$300) to be given to the Yearbook Editor. Further an additional one hundred dollars (\$100) be granted if the Yearbook arrives before the official registration as recommended by the Special Committee on Honoraria.
Davidson: J. Smith (12:4-3)
Bleakney, Pratt opposed.

Patrick re-enters 10:23 p.m.

MOTION 36 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC extend debate to cover all business on the list before the chair.
Berube: Sanderson (20:0:0)

Berube leaves 10:25 p.m.

MOTION 37 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC approve an amount of six hundred dollars (\$600) in form of honoraria to be distributed to other staff members beside the Yearbook editor on recommendation to the A.B. by the Yearbook executive as recommended by the Special Committee on Honoraria.
Davidson: Kennedy (14:4:2)
Pratt, Semple, Patriquen opposed

Berube re-enters 10:27 p.m.

MOTION 38 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC approve \$10 (ten dollars) to be paid to the Chairperson for each SRC meeting chaired as recommended by the Special Committee on Honoraria.
Davidson: J. Smith (14:3:3)
Pratt, Semple, Porter opposed

MOTION 39 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC approve an honorarium of a hundred dollars (\$100) with an option of an 18kt. gold ring to be awarded to Council Members as recommended by the Special Committee on Honoraria.
Davidson: Kennedy (15:3:2)
D. Smith abstained, Pratt, Semple opposed

MOTION 40 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC reaffirm a hundred dollars (\$100) as honoraria to be granted to any A.B. Member who is not on council, as recommended by the Special Committee on Honoraria.
Davidson: J. Smith (12:6:1)
Pratt, Bleakney opposed

MOTION 41 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC reaffirm an honorarium of two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250) plus ten percent of annual net profit realized from the entertainment chairperson efforts to be paid to the SRC entertainment chairperson as recommended by the Special Committee on Honoraria.
Davidson: Kennedy (13:5:2)
Pratt, Patrick, Bleakney opposed

MOTION 43 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC reaffirm an honorarium of three hundred dollars (\$300) to be granted to the Winter Carnival executive on recommendation of the Winter Carnival chairperson to the A.B. as recommended by the Special Committee on Honoraria.
Davidson: Kennedy (11:8-0)
Pratt opposed.

Bleakney leaves 10:43 p.m.

MOTION 44 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC reconsider motions 23, 24, 25, 29, 33 of the meeting of March 22nd 1976.
Berube: Whalen (17-0-2)

Half tuition was deleted from motions 23, 24, 29, and 33 by consensus vote.

MOTION 45 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC approve a salary of ninety dollars (\$90.00) per week or an honorarium of one thousand and three hundred and seventy-five dollars (\$1,375) plus half tuition to be paid or awarded to the SRC President as recommended by the Special Committee on Honoraria.
Davidson: Kennedy (16-1-2)

Bleakney re-enters meeting 10:46 p.m.

MOTION 46 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC reaffirm an honorarium of three hundred dollars (\$300) to be granted to the SRC Vice President as recommended by the Special Committee on Honoraria.
Davidson: J. Smith (16-1-2)

Roach re-enters 10:50 p.m.

MOTION 47 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC reaffirm an honorarium of three hundred dollars (\$300) to be granted to the SRC Assistant Comptroller as recommended by the Special Committee on Honorarium.
J. Smith: Kennedy (18-0-1)

MOTION 48 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC approve an amount of fifty dollars (\$50.00) per weekly Brunswickan issue (up to a maximum of \$1,250) to be awarded to the Editor-in-chief as recommended by the Special Committee on Honoraria.
Davidson: Kennedy (14-4-1)

Motion 33 was withdrawn.

MOTION 49 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC approve an honorarium of five hundred and fifty dollars (\$550) to be awarded to the Radio Station Director as recommended by the Special Committee on Honoraria, this honoraria to be reviewed if CHSR goes off campus.
Sanderson: Berube (18-1-1)
Pratt in favour.

MOTION 50 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC approve an honoraria to the Orientation Committee to supplement the honoraria awarded by the University to make a total of the two, four hundred and fifty dollars (\$450).
Davidson: J. Smith (16-0-4)

Porter leaves 11:00 p.m.

MOTION 51 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC accept in aggregate the honoraria report by the Special Committee on Honoraria (as amended).

MOTION 52 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the previous motion be moved.
Wawer: Patriquen (15-2-1)
Pratt, Bleakney opposed.

Wawer leaves 11:05 p.m.

MOTION 54 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC accept a 10 percent cut in honoraria, in respect that we are willing to hold the line on rising costs.
Kennedy: Roach (6-8-4)
D. Smith in favour

NOTICE OF MOTION:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT should council accept the proposals of the President for summer employment that his salary be set at \$110.00 per week for the period April 26 to August 31, 1976.

MOTION 55 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC appoint Kevin Orpen to the Student Aid Committee.
J. Smith: Kennedy (16-1-1)

MOTION 56 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC appoint Stephen Whalen as SRC representative to the Student Aid Committee.
J. Smith: Kennedy (16-0-2)

The Executive Minutes will be kept on file in the office.

MOTION 57 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC Executive make an oral report on the further operation of the Campus Travel Office at the next regular meeting.
Semple: Roach (15-0-3)

MOTION 58 BE IT RESOLVED THAT this meeting be adjourned.
Davis: Berube (18-0-0)

The meeting adjourned at 11:17 p.m.

WUSC

needs you

By MARGOT BREWER

Graduating? Looking for a job with challenge and opportunity to work in underdeveloped nations? Energetic, mature, and interested young men and women are now being recruited as UN Volunteers through the auspices of the World University Service of Canada.

To qualify for admission to UNV, a man or woman must be over the age of twenty-one, meet the health standards and personal qualifications established by UNV, as well as possessing the technical and educational background needed in the post for which he has volunteered.

The organization is associated primarily with development projects of the United Nations system, which included UNDP - assisted projects of the specialized agencies and organizations. The programme is intended to encourage the participation of the younger generation in the cause of development.

The United Nations volunteers will have well-defined duties and heavy emphasis is placed on appropriate technical qualifications. Most governments request volunteers to work where there is a need for specific skills and talents. Anglophone vacancies as of January 15 include openings for civil engineers, in Afghanistan, surveyors in Botswana, mechanical engineers, teachers, occupational therapists, library assistants, nurses, plus many other openings in trade instruction and technical capacities. Positions are open for Francophone applicants as well.

Persons interested in obtaining an information bulletin with instructions for application is advised to contact Margot Brewer by calling 454-1882 or by writing directly to WUSC, stating your qualifications, at 27 Goulburn Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario K1N 8C7.

INTERESTED IN COOPERATIVE LIVING?

Applications are now being accepted from students wishing to live in the New Brunswick Residence Cooperative during the months of May through August

555 Aberdeen st. 565 Aberdeen st. 833 Union St.

\$60 month rent

\$50 deposit (refundable)

CONTACT

John Carroll
454-6981

or

Glen Argan
455-4180

Dept of Indian Affairs shirking it's responsibility

LETHBRIDGE (CUP) - The federal government is challenging the right of Canadian Treaty Indians to government-sponsored higher education. University and college education has always been considered a treaty right by Indians and the Department of Indian Affairs has been paying for it, but now that it is starting to cost money the Department wants to back down.

This is the view of Lynda Little Child, President of the University of Lethbridge Native Students Association.

More and more native people are reaching post-secondary levels of education each year. The Department of Indian Affairs sponsors Treaty Indian students for all educational expenses and away from home living expenses. At least, that is what the Department has been doing.

In the spring of 1975, the Department put out a "draft for discussion only" policy paper, the E-12 Circular, which proposed changes and new policy for the native higher education program.

The section of the paper which is the most controversial suggests that Indians should pay part of their educational costs. Fifteen percent of single student's gross earned income should pay part of education costs, is the policy suggested in the circular. The department would continue to finance the other 85 percent of the cost.

Little Child commented that 15 percent may not seem like much, but that if a precedent is set, this

percentage could be gradually increased. Indians view the government sponsoring of education as part of the treaty agreement and that there should be no division of educational expenses. The government is responsible for all of it.

According to Little Child, the E-12 Circular is one attempt by the government to gradually implement the 1969 White Paper on Indian Policy which was strongly protested by native people.

Chiefs from Indian bands throughout Alberta have written to Judd Buchanan, the Minister of Indian Affairs, protesting the E-12 Circular and they are of the opinion that post-secondary education is included as a right guaranteed by the treaties.

Little Child says the Minister responded by way of a form letter which stated the department did not view the Indian student financing program as a Treaty right. Rather, it is out of the generosity of the Department that the program exists, Buchanan claimed.

In fact, all the treaties made in Alberta, by which the Indian peoples signed away their rights to the land, have clauses about education directly between the clauses dealing with Winchester rifles and axes.

"Her Majesty agrees to maintain schools for instruction in such reserves hereby made, as to her Government, the Dominion of Canada may seem advisable, whenever the Indians of the reserve shall desire." This is part

of Treaty Six which in 1896 signed over most of Central Alberta from the Wood Cree and other tribes to the government.

Indians consider this treaty made one hundred years ago very important and binding still today.

"To the Indians of Canada, the treaties represent an Indian Magna Carta. The treaties are important to us because we entered into these negotiations with faith, with hope for a better life with honour," writes Harold Cardinal in his book *The Unjust Society*. He goes on to say the treaties have not been honoured but manipulated and changed by

government policy.

To Little Child the government's policy move against the university and college education program is an attempt to erode the treaty rights. To openly contravene the Treaties would not be a smart move for the federal government. It is the gradual change and erosion of the contracts which Indians fear.

When the E-12 Circular was put out in the spring of 1975, the government planned to make it Department policy by the fall of that year. Many native groups protested that there had not been enough consultation with Indians and consequently the implementa-

tion of a policy was deferred until April 1976.

Little Child said, "The government's actions have put us in a position of reaction, not consultation." In December of last year the National Indian Brotherhood Association selected a committee of 15 native students from across Canada to prepare a counter-proposal.

"The Treaty Indian feeling is that post-secondary education is a Treaty right for all the lands we have given up. It is paid for without history. We have a moral right to expect education in return", she said.

Alberta workers reject anti inflation program

EDMONTON (CPA-CUP) - The Alberta Federation of Labour and the provincial NDP have both slammed the province for signing an Anti-Inflation agreement with the federal government.

"Alberta workers will not accept the anti-inflation program", said Reg Baskin, president of the 100,000 member Federation of Labour.

"It has already been proven," he said, "that the anti-inflation program is nothing more than an attempt to freeze the wages of working men and women, while allowing the business community to increase its prices and profits without scrutiny."

Provincial NDP leader Grant

Notley said the anti-inflation program "will increase the inequality in the province and will force the ordinary citizen to pay the price of restraint."

Notley condemned the exclusion of provincial fees and charges and energy prices from the agreement.

Medicare premiums are up 11 percent, college and university tuition fees are expected to rise 25-40 percent, and nursing home charges and senior citizens' 'lodges' rents are also rising.

Natural gas rates are increasing dramatically, and telephone and power rates are going up.

Notley said the government's 11 percent ceiling on spending increases for social services, such as home care programs, is "creating havoc".

AFL president Baskin said the program is "patently unfair, grossly discriminatory, and work-

ing people will not accept it regardless of what the government says".

"Wages are easier to control because our employers are only too happy to hand negotiated increases to the federal government," he said.

"We have tried, through rational discussion and logical argument to convince the government that the federal program is unfair to working people, and that tactic has obviously failed."

The Federation will now have to look at other ways of bringing our case home to the premier that Alberta workers will not accept any program that allows the prices of the necessities of life to keep rising while their wages are frozen."

"The government will have to take full responsibility for its actions," Baskin warned.

Pre-Med Society welcomes members

Students contemplating involvement next year with the Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society can look forward to a varied and enjoyable social and academic experience, said past president Moe Latouche. The society annually assists the Red Cross in organization of two blood donor clinics on campus (one per term) as well as an SRC-supported trip (usually in February) to visit the medical Facilities at Dalhousie University in Halifax. In addition, a number of interesting guest lecturers each year make it easier and more responsible to pursue plans to enter the health professions; they are often able to supply frank insight into the actualities involved, rather than idealistic overviews. The society this year is especially indebted to Health Centre Director Dr. Robert Tingley, to Pre-Medical Advisor (Asst. Dean of Science) Dr. Sharon Bachinski, to Dr. Petrie (Anesthesiologist) and to last year's Society President Mr. Greg Lutz.

The society members engage also in a number of social functions Saturday 27, March 76 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Mactaquac Lodge will be held the final social gathering of the society, featuring the first-annual end-of-year Presentation-of-Awards to outstanding contributors within the society. Next year, it is hoped, will be a more successful one in terms of the

number of active members, and a considerable number of new activities (including visits to local hospitals and other health centres) are planned.

The society exists as a self-help student organization of students pursuing studies towards entry into Medical, Dental and Veterinary Medical Facilities. Although all students are welcome, experience has shown that only a small number of dedicated undergraduates actually get involved, said Latouche. There appears, however a healthy correlation between these interested students and those later successful in acceptance into professional studies in the health sciences.

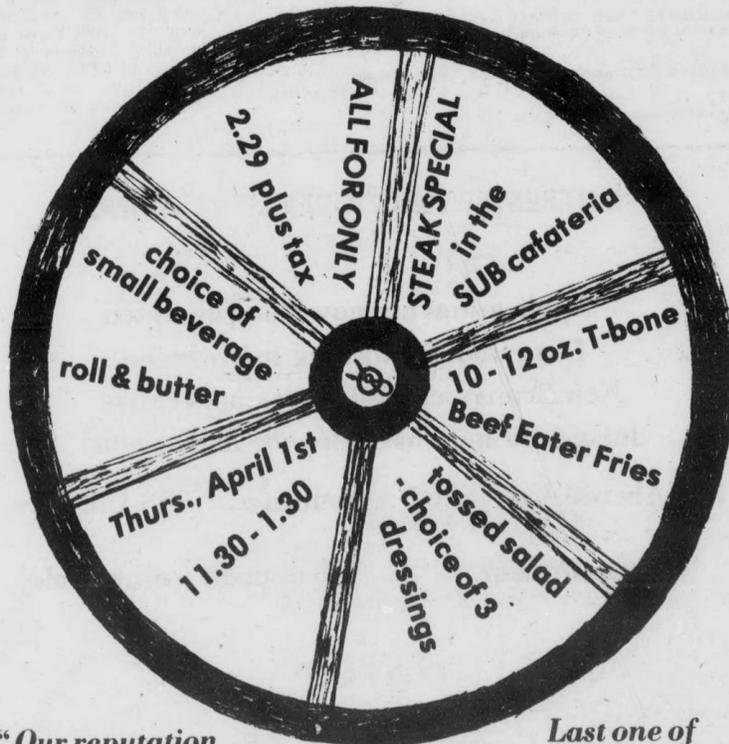
"Hope to see you next year!!!!" he said.

CHSC meets

The annual general meeting of the College Hill Social Club will be held Wednesday, March 31, in the club room. The bar closes at 6:00 p.m.

The meeting will review the past year's operation, elect new directors, review financial statements, and plan for the year ahead.

PONDER THIS ROSA !!



"Our reputation is at STEAK!"

Last one of the year!

as the year ROLLED BY.....

By DAWN and PAT

UNB returned to the traditional red and black beanies in a most successful 10 - day orientation program chaired by Brian Edwards. "NUS is US", "Get Rid of the Pres", and "Lets go strike" were the most prominent lines this year.

Someone even suggested that university security officers begin carrying firearms. Luckily nothing came of it.

Student housing has been an issue all year. The crisis was called over, but it still continues in the eyes of many.

The National Union of Students emerged as one of the largest controversies on campus. Some said "take it!" some said "Leave it". UNB decided to take it, but only by a margin of 33 votes.

Students were also entertained by the great race held by the Engineers. The Roller Derby saw many vehicles run successfully down the campus hill.

Council was considered by some

as excessively comical this year. MacKenzie said good-bye to his position as SRC president, but not before he passed on a number of suggestions for his successor.

The Brunswickan Red Herring's battled their way to a 7-7 tie in a hard fought game with team CHSR some credit the fact that the Bruns was able to maintain its undefeated record in football with the excellent pre-game warm-up at the Riverview Arms.

Red 'n Black was a big success again this year with Don Martin hosting the show. Several of the usual events were brought back with a variety of added attractions.

Council decided that Gary Stairs did not deserve the second half of his honorarium. Stairs retaliated by refusing to pass in his housing report.

Jim Smith managed to capture the SRC presidential seat twice in a row. The second time around he had added competition from one of the "Aitken Animals". The dog put up a good fight, but evidently students were not ready for a

president on all fours.

It was decided to the disgust of many that "McConnell Hall is a place for eating, not drinking." All future pubs for the building were cancelled as a result, with the exception of those held during Winter Carni.

Students overflowed the lobby of Fredericton's "glass palace" early in '76 protesting the present student aid program. Messers Hatfield and Ouellette maintained a firm "no more money" stand to their proposals, but following the evacuation of U de M students from the premises by city police, CHSR celebrated their fifteenth anniversary of operation at UNB "Barry Awards" were presented

in honor of the station's first director, Barry Yoell.

Talks still continue concerning SUB expansion. Director Howard Goldberg planned a new master booking system for the building and the SRC decided to spend \$10,000 to change the games room into a coffe house lounge. Hopefully plans for SUB expansion will eventually be put into effect on a significant scale.

Winter Carnival's "Squirrelitis" was classed as a "big success" this year. However, the big success proved costly, resulting in a considerable loss. Nevertheless, a good time was had by all who attended the various events.

The renowned US Watergate scandal was discussed by visiting

former counsel to ex - president Nixon, John Dean. Dean summed up Watergate as "bad politics, the misuse of public funds and the general abuse of power by high government officials for political purposes."

Much to the dismay of the majority of students, tuition fees will rise again. Along with this, the summer job outlook is pretty discouraging this year.

Approximately a thousand students will shake Sir Max's hand at Encaenia this year. They are the ones who have demonstrated to those of us who remain that patience and a little bit of effort can have their reward.

Continued from page 11

...Ask what you can do for your council.

range to have more structured or scheduled executive meetings.

(1) It is important to remember that the SRC executive will be able to offer good leadership if co-operation collaboration and compromise are afforded them by councillors and students.

THE NEW COMPTROLLER:

On stepping down from the SRC comptrollership I am extremely pleased to see that I am handing over the job to irrefutably good hands. I sincerely trust Peter will do a very good job. I would like to assure council and the students that we could not have chosen a better person for the job. I must point out that to be appointed my assistant, Peter was subjected to the most objective process ever practised in the past. He was appointed out of other applicants on the basis of ability, experience, qualification and excellence. I believe he will employ these qualities or traits to the benefit of everyone.

Needless to mention, to be a good SRC comptroller one has to be objective, co-operative, efficient, flexible, understanding and qualified. In working with Peter as the Assistant Comptroller for more than three solid months, I am confident he is and can be all these. What he needs is everyone's co-operation. I would ask you to give him not less than you have given me of everything good.

Though I have great confidence in Peter as the next comptroller, I cannot hesitate to wish him the best of luck because he may need it due to the nature of the job itself. Good luck Peter.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

As it is important and traditional for the comptroller to leave a few recommendations, I take no exception on my exit. The recommendations that follow are based on my experience as comptroller and the direction that I feel should be followed. These are not necessarily in the order of importance:

(1) I think there have been better relations between UNB SRC and STU SRC, and between UNB SRC and the SUB Board this term of offices than any other term before. Such relations should be continued and allowed to improve.

(2) The employees of this Union should be paid fairly. This simply means that each worker should be paid according to his or her market competitive price.

(3) The statement of Financial Policy should be revised at least once in two years in order to incorporate changes that take place from time to time.

(4) Regarding the appointment of members of the AB the proportion of councillors to other students should be 2:3.

(5) The UNB Student Union books of accounts should be balanced at least once a month in order to keep an up to date track of what is going on.

(6) For reasons of continuity, the Student Union Administrator be allowed by SRC to attend certain conferences in which the general student body is bound to benefit.

(7) The Administrator should work closely with, and act as supervisor of the travel office, the year book and any other Student Union related projects.

(8) I would submit that the Central Advertising Bureau is not feasible at this time. But the idea should not be buried, it may prove viable in three years time when facilities in the SUB have been expanded and the Fredericton population grown to a fairly higher level.

(9) An inquiry into the SRC sponsored movie showing business has been started. This project would be beneficial to students. I would very much like to see it materialize as early as possible.

(10) There is supporting evidence that the purchase or leasing of a van (car) may be a wise venture for the Student Union. It is recommended that this be investigated and analyzed objectively for the 76-77 fiscal year.

(11) The SRC executive and the administrator should devise an objective formula or procedure for giving salary increases to employees. This will mean determining automatic yearly increases in different salary brackets for different categories of workers with differing experience, seniority and qualifications.

(12) The two SRC's (and the university) should help (financially) the SUB to install a PA system in the building.

(13) From the list of SRC sponsored events, I am strongly recommending we eliminate the Fall Festival since it has proven to be a big money loser.

(14) The comptroller should work closely with the Winter Carnival Committee especially when it comes to determining the events to be included. In that way he will have a good idea of what expenses are very important. Some unnecessary expenses can be eliminated.

(15) Along the same lines as the Winter Carnival, the student union should look into programmes that will involve the majority of students at reasonable cost. Such programmes should aim at enhancing student participation which is on the decline.

(16) To increase information dissemination and participation of students, I suggest SRC sponsor a big conference for heads (presidents and treasurers) of clubs and organizations supported by the

SRC. This can take place in September of every year when most of the clubs, societies and organizations have selected their executive.

(17) For more benefits to students the Student Union should continue to subsidize the year book.

(18) There must be instituted three kinds of prices for the year book - price charged to graduating students; price charged all other U.N.B. students; and price charged to the University or Alumni - graduating students to be charged the lowest.

(19) Some costs in the SRC office can be reduced.

For instance: (a) by ordering office requirements in large and storeable quantities.

(b) When making long distance calls, try and call collect, prepare what you want to say to the person on the other end, call at or after 6 p.m. whenever possible, etc.

(20) In addition to the Student Activity Awards, a Certificate of Participation be introduced under the office of the Dean of Students. I talked with him about this and he is in full support of the idea. Such Certificates would be signed by the President and the Dean of Students.

(21) Like during my term of office, the SRC Comptroller should ask the university Comptroller to release a majority of SRC fees in the first two months of any academic year. This arrangement will enable the comptroller to plan short term investments on behalf of the student union.

(22) Lastly, I would recommend (though outside my area of interest) that SRC not allow students to be both on council and in the media Brunswickan and CHSR. I believe that the media people are supposed to be disinterested observers, ready to inform the students of what this government is doing without bias.

As it is difficult to report on the game in which one is participating, it is analogously hard to objectively report on what SRC is doing when one is a member of the SRC.

In conclusion, I would like to ask anybody I offended in my capacity as SRC Comptroller to forgive and forget. For me, this is the day to say "let the by-gones be by-gones" to everyone who thinks they were or who actually were offended by me.

In a word, I wish you all every success and urge you to steer carefully this ship entrusted to you by the Students for the Students' benefit.

Signed: W.A. Batanyita

This Prof needs his pipe



Professor Wisniewski giving a typical lecture.

Some professors are more stubborn than others, it seems, when it comes to disobeying non-smoking regulations passed by Senate earlier this year.

Professor Lawrence Wisniewski, according to Brunswickan informant, who wishes to remain anonymous in order to pass a sociology course taken from the above named person, this professor continued to smoke a pipe in class, despite repeated complaints from the class.

The informer claimed a classmate mentioned the fact that Senate passed non-smoking regulations to this professor during class, and the professor replied that he had to have his pipe.

At this point, the informant said, "The class got a little argumentative."

The informant also said it was pointed out to this professor that non-smokers can inhale dangerous amounts of tobacco smoke from people smoking nearby. The informant said several classes were spent discussing "the dangers of smoking to non-smokers."

"I didn't hear anyone backing him," the informant said.

The affair ended, according to the informer, by the professor stating that if he did not have his pipe, he would not be happy. If he was not happy, he would give out "frustration exams".

After that, the class quietly submitted.

Photo by Mike Meagher

OPENING THE DOSSIER:

ON I N T E R P O L

The police of the world have a little kingdom of their own: it has no court above it — it is controlled by no government.

Supposedly, this kingdom is regulated in its actions by a charter devised by those who first established it. The charter is often broken, regularly and knowingly.

The kingdom exists to supply data to police forces across the world concerning criminal activities. Data so circulated is often misleading, slanted and knowingly false.

The kingdom is supra-national, over and above the police of member countries. It follows its own concepts and purposes, is answerable to no one, but its own self-perpetuating hierarchy.

The kingdom is listed in international directories: it appears just before the International Lawn Tennis Association.

It is called the International Criminal Police Organization — INTERPOL for short.

In CANADA, The Interpol office — the 'National Central Bureau', is located with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. In Great Britain, The NCB falls with Scotland Yard in London. In Australia, it's located in the big, newish building that houses Melbourne's City police: and so on across the world, as top police run not only their own National network, but have also a finger in the Interpol pie.

And when that pie is opened...

The International Criminal Police Organization, known as Interpol, has hosted many conferences in its 50 year history.

None, however, has had the impact of one hosted in their offices on January 20, 1942. On that day, sixteen officials, several of them chiefs of police gathered comfortably in Interpol's headquarters in Wannsee, a well-to-do suburb of Berlin, Nazi Germany.

They met to discuss a new type of criminal: Jews. And the topic of their discussions was how to implement 'The Final Solution'.

On the urging of Himmler, the group had been called together by SS general Reinhard Heydrich. Brandy was served as plans for the 'holocaust' were laid out. Adolph Eichmann was there, soon to assume a responsibility for the task — and unaware he would one day be hanged by Israel as a result.

A mere four hours later, the meeting ended with a luncheon, and 16 Nazis left Interpol's warm offices and trudged into the German cold, the fate of 6 million Jews decided.

THE KINGDOM

Today, from the top of their seven-storey building in Saint Cloud, Paris, the officials of Interpol can look casually across the gleaming Seine River and beyond. Wannsee is behind them, forgotten by many, unknown to some.

Over the years, the network has grown. Now it has 'National Central Bureaus' (NCB's) located in 114 member nations. Interpol sits immune, not under the control of any government, or even the United Nations. It has quietly gained a measure of acceptance and power few have realized and, until recently, none have questioned.

Founded in 1923, Interpol has worked hard to establish its 'credentials' as a bona fide

international organization. Its literature often cites its 'consultant' status with the United Nations, and it often repeats, in official histories and handouts, its stated purpose which is to assist in the capture of criminals who have escaped beyond the jurisdictional reach of member countries. To this end, it energetically gathers data on millions of people, but as a private organization operating under a quasi-government umbrella which it has skillfully erected, there are no regulations as to the use or abuse of these files.

POLICE POLICIES

The structure of Interpol lends itself to being used and abused by oppressive state police and intelligence networks around the world. One such abuse, just four years after its alleged 'rebirth' following World War II, occurred in 1950 when, as in 1942, it was used to track down those whose only crime was their desire to be free.

As it is the duty of each Interpol office to provide other offices with 'all possible assistance' it was a small matter for Czechoslovakia, then a member, to utilize the Interpol network to track down refugees fleeing that country. After all, in Czechoslovakia, leaving the country was a crime.

Since 1946, however, there has been one type of criminal that Interpol has steadfastly refused to hunt: the Nazi war criminal.

Citing their 'charter', which prohibits action in areas that are 'predominantly political, racial or religious', Interpol has refused all request for assistance in such areas. The murder of 6 million Jews was considered 'political, racial or religious'.

In 1961, with Eichmann's trial in full swing, Interpol once again turned a deaf ear to the demands of justice. The World Jewish Congress, meeting in Geneva, issued a report charging that 'Interpol's negative attitude had hampered efforts' to bring accused Nazis to trial. Such refusal has, the WJC stated, given 'an unexpected sense of safety' to the wanted killers.

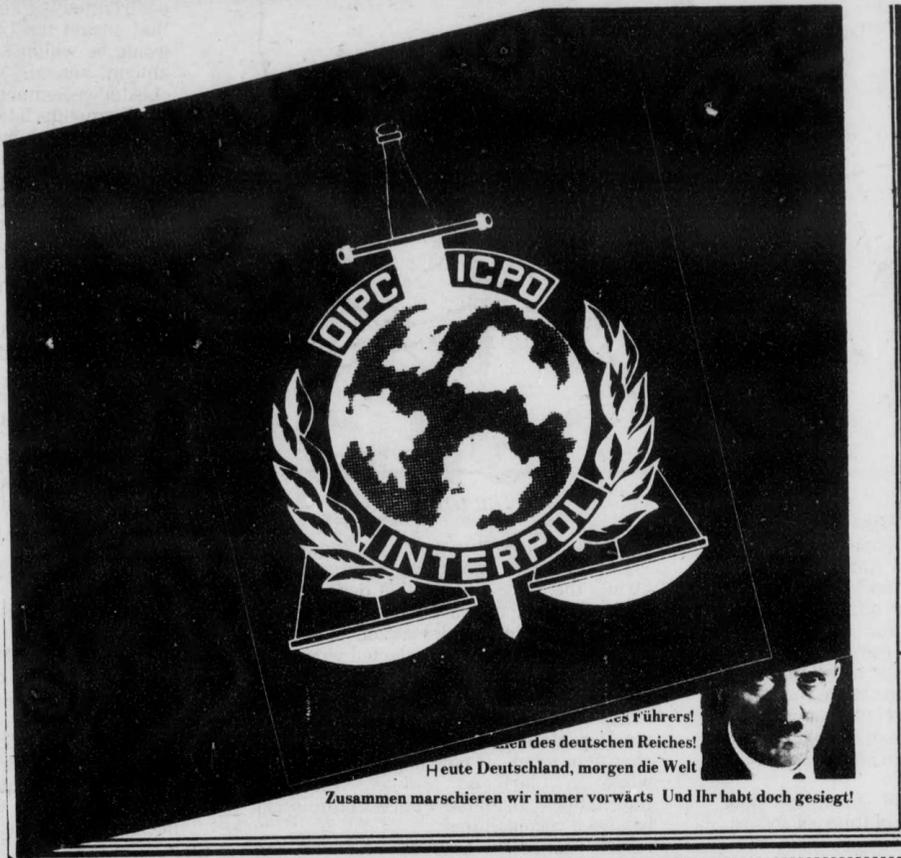
INFILTRATION

Nazi infiltration of law enforcement agencies is a well-known fact.

As the Nazi empire began to crumble, a great deal of attention was placed by Nazi leaders on escape routes, and this meant getting police cooperation.

SS Major Otto Skorzeny, who was Hitler's head of commandos in Italy — and who later directed the SS escape routes — recognized the Nazi post-war need for police assistance on an international level, and noted that the movement of men through these SS escape routes had only one threat. Even today, Skorzeny regularly shuttles from Cairo to Madrid to South America, and he is quoted by William Stevenson in *The Bormann Brotherhood* as saying, 'A jet is a sealed container flung across oceans, perhaps the most efficient method yet devised for moving men and objects in legitimate secrecy. The weakness in the system was only at exit and entry points.

This article appeared originally in the *Manitoban*, the student journal of the University of Manitoba, reprinted from the *McGill Daily*.



Therefore, we need to have our (Nazi) comrades develop close and friendly relations with immigration and customs police in each locality.'

In West Germany, 297 identified Nazis hold police and security positions.

When Portugal's government was overthrown last April it came to light that one Col. Fernando D. da Silva Pais, the head of Portugal's terrorist police, had been trained by the Nazis. Pais, for many years, was also the head of Interpol in Portugal.

FORGOTTEN PAST

In any examination of Interpol's role in the world of crime today, this past has to be examined, for the controversial nature of many of Interpol's activities relate to the personalities involved, and actions taken by its leadership.

Its role in Nazi history is usually omitted from official Interpol histories which leap in time from 1938-1946. Some scholars and writers, however, have taken a new interest in Interpol, its history and the presence of Nazis in law enforcement and the effect that might have on Interpol's present behaviour.

One Interpol official recently claimed that 'One look at the past and we can have confidence in Interpol's future'. If the past includes Wannsee (1942), Czechoslovakia (1950), and Portugal (1974), 'confidence' is an eerie prospect indeed.

DAYS OF YORE

The broad, public image so carefully fostered, nurtured and cultivated by Interpol's Pros across the world, is that of an organization indulging in the romantic adventures of chasing smugglers, counterfeiters, and men in striped jerseys rustling bags labelled 'swag'.

Nothing could be further from the truth: for not only is international crime on the increase, but Interpol tampers in fields expressly forbidden to it under its charter.

The romantic days — the cigar smelling, leather seated Hispano Suizas roaring through the Corniche to Monte Carlo, hotly pursued by short, fat detectives complete with small dark mustaches — those days are over. Today's Interpol detective is likely to be something quite different. With its world headquarters outside Paris, Interpol has managed to maintain an image of effective police work that has only recently begun to crumble. Behind the front lies a history they have unsuccessfully sought to erase.

HITLER'S TOOL

For seven years, from 1938-1945, Interpol belonged to Adolf Hitler.

Interpol's files and network proved to be a boon to the Nazis. As each city was taken, commando groups were instructed to gather every police file they could find. Interpol began to 'centralize' beyond its wildest dreams.

On December 8, 1941, notice was given to member countries that Interpol was moving to Wannsee, a wealthy suburb of Berlin. Artur Nebe, head of the Nazi Kriminalpolizei (KRIPO), was to head it up. Dr. Carlos Zindel, later to play an important role in Interpol's postwar formation, was appointed as 'special counsellor' to Reinhard Heydrich, head of the Gestapo and president of Interpol. The note announced that 'under its new German leadership (Interpol) would be a real centre of criminal police.'

As the Nazi machinery moved into high gear, the 'Jewish problem' required a 'solution'. To that effect, Heydrich called

the meeting of top Nazi officials on January 20, 1942, in Interpol's new offices. The 'final solution' was presented during the meeting lasting 4 hours. Lunch was served — drinks were taken — cigars were smoked.

Given the number of Jews, Gypsies and others deemed 'criminal' the matter fell heavily upon KRIPO and other police agencies to handle the roundup and deportation of 6 million to the camps.

While the programme went into effect Heydrich ordered a new publication on *The International Police Commission and its Work* to be printed. Oscar Dressler Interpol's Secretary-General since 1924 consented and worked with Heydrich on the book.

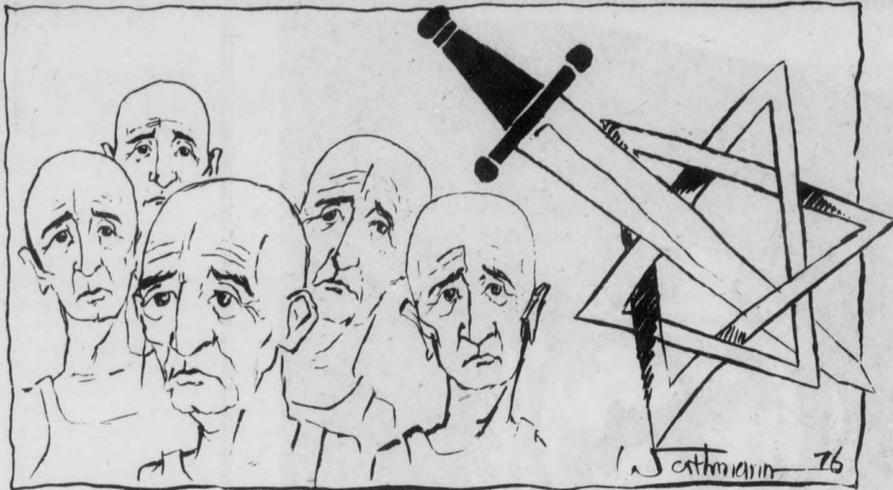
After Heydrich's assassination in 1942 Ernst Kaltenbrunner took over and completed the task.

NON-POLITICAL

In addition to wars on drugs, prostitution and counterfeiting, Interpol has also declared war in that publication on 'the Gypsy nuisance'.

Credit is given for this entry to 'the Austrian government' who brought it to Interpol's attention: Dressler, the Secretary-General, and most of the Interpol hierarchy were Austrian. Before the Second World War, Interpol was located in Vienna.

Since the extermination of Jews had not become full public knowledge and Gypsies were also one of the targets for the Nazis 'solution', Interpol's 'war' on them can now be seen in its most sinister aspects. Despite reassurances in the publication that Gypsies were not being attacked *per se* restrictions were laid down for political rights, no children of school age to travel with them, can only live in designated areas, can have no weapons — and files are



HOOVER DIPLOMACY

to be kept on each one.

Thirty years later, Interpol engaged once again in a war on the 'nomads' of Europe. They were 'hippies' and American youth: old habits are hard to break.

In a language Interpol officials were to voice in the '60's and '70's, Ernst Kaltenbrunner, the new president with the death of Heydrich, wrote to all member nations on July 28, 1943 to assure them that he would 'continue the strictly non-political character of Interpol. Meanwhile the ovens of Dachau, Buchenwald and Treblinka burned into the night.

And in the smoke of their belching chimneys went the worth of Interpol's word.

REBIRTH

With the collapse of the Third Reich, the hope of some European police that Nazism was the wave of the future was shattered, and with it, Interpol.

It was left to Florent Louwage of the Belgian Political Police and Harry Soderman of Sweden to gather what was left of Interpol in 1946 and bring the organization back together.

Through the Belgian Embassy, the United States was invited to attend a June conference in Brussels. But Dean Acheson, acting as Secretary of State, was cautious. On May 15 he telegraphed his Ambassador in Belgium that a decision to attend was 'in abeyance pending advice Justice Department'. 'We assume,' he stated, 'this is the same organization founded Vienna 1923 taken under Nazi domination 1938 and headquarters removed Berlin at which time US ceased relationship.' Acheson asked for 'information, subsequent history, and background of present Belgian sponsorship' of the 'new Interpol.'

On May 17, the Embassy telegraphed Acheson that Norton R. Telford, 'FBI representative in Paris' and later to become an Interpol delegate on J. Edgar Hoover's behalf, had sent a report to FBI Washington. Acheson was told that the 'Belgian government is not the sponsoring organization but has merely consented to transmit invitations at request of Belgian and other interested police officials.'

Four days later, Tom Clark, US Attorney General, evidently acting on Telford's report, recommended to the Secretary of State that the US not attend the Brussels conference. 'The majority of the European Police Departments have not yet been sufficiently re-established,' Clark said, adding that 'this confidence has been made on a rather arbitrary basis.'

J. Edgar Hoover, however, was engaged in his own private diplomatic relations.

While the State and Justice departments evidently saw no value in Interpol and refused to permit a delegation to attend, Hoover was mysteriously elected vice-president at the 1946 Brussels conference, a position he was to hold until 1950.

Thus when the 1947 invitations went out, the Department of State suddenly had a change of mind. 'It now appears,' Acheson wrote to Clark on May 6, 'that the International Criminal Police Commission has been reconstituted.'

Clark replied on May 26 informing the State Department that '... at the annual meeting of the International Criminal Police Commission in Brussels, Belgium, in 1946, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was elected Vice-President.' Upon his acceptance of this elective post, steps were taken to make the Federal Bureau of Investigation an official member of the Commission.

At the 1947 meeting, Telford was again designated to represent the FBI by Hoover. Without waiting for State Department approval, Clark said that 'Telford has received appropriate instructions from Mr. Hoover to represent that Bureau at the General Assembly.'

US PARTICIPATION

This was not Hoover's first sojourn with Interpol. As early as 1935 he had been following the organization with direct communications to the organization's officials, Oscar Dressler in particular. Dressler, the Secretary General of Interpol from 1924-1945 was to collaborate the Nazification of Interpol.

For the 1937 convention in London, the Assistant Director of the FBI, W. H. Drane Lester attended on Hoover's behalf. Noting some 'animosity' between some European delegations, Lester later reported that 'Within the next decade, it is very probably that the organization will play an increasingly important part in the detection and apprehension of criminals in Europe.'

Lester hardly suspected that 5 years later, on January 20, 1942, the 'final solution' conference would be held at Interpol offices in Wannsee, Germany by Nazi officials.

US participation in Interpol was heavily pushed by European officials. Lester reported to Hoover that they were 'desirous of having the United States become a member regardless of any amount (of dues)

contributed.' Interpol officials indicated that should the US join, 'the Commission would be willing to accept any reasonable amount annually.'

Lester recommended that the US join.

A few months later, the bill to join Interpol was submitted by the Attorney General, Homer Cummings. Interpol's 'activities do not in any manner affect diplomatic relations or political matters, Cummings wrote, 'but are restricted solely to the exchange of information relative to technical and scientific methods of crime detection and to the exchange of fingerprints and other data concerning International criminals.

By May 24, 1938, the Congress voted to join Interpol.

One year later, Interpol was Nazi dominated and figured in Heydrich's plans for Europe.

Thus both in the pre- and post-war periods, Hoover's prestigious name was sought and gained by Interpol officials. Both times it was done by Nazi sympathisers.

UNTAINTED LEADERS

In 1946, Florent Louwage brought the shattered pieces together once again, becoming Interpol's president for years to follow. According to Harry Soderman, the other moving force in Interpol's rebirth, 'he was the only prominent member of the old Commission who had come untainted out of the ordeal and he was now (in 1946) head of the Belgian Political Police.'

Captured Nazi war documents (some declassified for the first time) however, tell a different story. Louwage collaborated with the Nazis as late as June 1944 and is listed in 'Internationale Kriminalpolizei' (the Nazi Interpol magazine) as being on staff. He was also a frequent contributor. Soderman is also mentioned in that magazine.

Thus Interpol's rebirth in 1946, with J. Edgar Hoover as its vice-president for 4 years, was instigated by two men who worked with the Nazis as late as 1944, according to their own documents.

SS 337 259

Almost three decades later, some members of Hitler's SS, fearing prosecution are still at large. Others returned slowly and quietly to powerful positions once held by their Nazi bosses.

Thus in 1968, on a warm summer day in Tehran, Persia, SS 337259, born Paul Dickopf in 1910, assumed a position first held by his senior in the SS, Reinhard Heydrich. SS 337259 was elected President of Interpol.

Hundreds of law enforcement officers from around the world, including British top police officials, enthusiastically applauded as the former SS officer graciously smiled to the assembly.

Completely bankrupt in 1946, twenty-five years later Interpol owns a new 7-storey building, a large radio station, additional buildings and land with a few million Swiss francs locked away for good measure. 'Frugal management' is the reason, one official cites.

However, those familiar with post-war Nazi activities might speculate differently, based on Interpol's admission that substantial contributions have been made by 3 countries: Venezuela, Brazil and Switzerland. All were made after the ascension and during the reign of SS 337259, Paul Dickopf.

By SARAH AND PAT K.

In the beginning the earth was flat. Man did not dispute this, because, after all, it was 'plane' to see that it was true. All they needed to do was to look out the cave and see for themselves. Life was simple and uncomplicated and flat.

And it came to pass, in ancient Greece, that a man called Pythagoras suggested that the earth was not flat but spherical. The man was obviously suffering from illusions. But lo and behold, some people began to go along with this lunatic's ravings. These people, the Pythagoreans, "performed savage spinning dances of a ritualistic nature which often resulted in blood-letting sacrifices. These dances led to the idea of a spinning earth, around a central immovable fire. This then was gyroglobularism."

But since Man knew the earth to be flat, this theory was generally ignored until later centuries.

And it came to pass . . . again, in the 16th Century Copernicus "informed the then-skeptical world that, quite in contradiction of long-standing belief (not to mention the incontrovertible evidence of everyone's eyes); the sun did not revolve daily around the central and immobile earth. According to Copernicus, rather did the reverse apply, so that it was the earth itself (together with the planets) which rotated around the central and immovable sun."

Isaac Newton went even further to explain the movements of Heavenly bodies with his law of universal gravitation. People chose to believe his theories, "not because they were true, but because they simplified the mystery."

From this point on, Man "fell prey" to the scientific theories and globularism. They began to turn away from the one thing that was universally obvious -- common sense. It was no longer "seeing is believing". Rather it became "if something appears to be so, it can't be so."

And it came to pass a third time, on November 8, 1970 there were two men with an unlimited amount of common sense. One was Dr. Leo Ferrari, professor of philosophy at St. Thomas University in Fredericton, N.B. and Residence Fellow at Harrison House UNB and the other was Dr. Alden Nowlan, famed columnist and writer in residence at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

The conversation that took place on that memorable evening, "after a heavy night of drink. . . I mean, thinking" is now considered one of the most sensible exchange of words on record.

The dialogue was as follows:

"Leo, do you think the earth is flat?"

"Of course the earth is flat, anyone can see that!"

A moments silence.

"Leo, do you realize that history has just been made. We have just founded the Flat Earth Society!"

Since this most historical moment, the Flat Earth Society has expanded to the present 100 members, from many countries of the world.

Leo Ferrari has written a book which he



calls "the Earth is Flat, An Expose of the Globularist Hoax."

Dr. Ferrari has lectured widely on "planoterrestrialism" (the study of the flat earth). He has made several appearances on national television, on such programs as W-5 and Front Page Challenge. He also has been the subject of articles in various magazines across the country.

Dr. Ferrari said that the world is now experiencing a "crisis of common sense" and that we discount our own experiences for theories.

He said of the Flat Earth Society, "We are very down to Earth people. We are great believers in Terra Firma and the more Firma the less Terra." For the skeptics amongst you he offers this question, "Is the earth flat -- well take a look." Dr. Ferrari commented that more and more, people do not believe their own eyes, but believe in what they are told is so.

Dr. Ferrari and the Flat Earth Society wants to work toward "a human earth in a human universe in which we can once more live as human beings."

One of the main concerns of the planoterrestrialists, is that the globularists (from here-on-in to be known as "globs") are and have been for many years, suffering from "terrophobia" or fear of Mother Earth, fear of dirt.

Beginning with the theory that the earth is an insignificant speck of cosmos in the universe, Man has attempted to get away from the protection of Mother Earth. Pavements that covered the earth were built for us to walk on; highrise apartments were built for us to live in; airplanes were built for us to fly in -- everyday something

new is being built that takes us further away from contact with Mother Earth, the earth that is our foundation, our nourishment and the earth that receives us when we die.

This terraphobia developed to even greater "heights" when rockets were built to go to the Moon. Why, research is being done now to find ways for us to live on the Moon in the future!

Man has bastardized the word "dirt". Dirt is associated with the Devil in that God is in the Heavens and the Devil is considered to be in the bowels of the Earth.

Country people are looked down upon by some people because they live off the land; they are "dirty". The word "dirt" took on new meanings besides "soil"; it began to mean "shameful" and "disgusting". When one speaks of pornographic movies and books, they call them "dirty" movies and "dirty" books, cleaning solutions are "stronger than dirt". Dirt is Man's enemy.

The crusade against dirt is constantly accelerating. When one speaks of some place being very dirty, one visualizes an army of housewives armed to the teeth with mops, brooms, cans upon cans of cleaning fluids and aerosols to fight this dreaded enemy.

As is admitted on television advertisements, the best times a family has, seems to be "getting-dirty times", and yet they go against this by saying that such-and-such detergent will get clothes cleaner than any other. Everyone is always concerned with removing Mother Earth from their clothes, as if it is something evil and will harm us.

Planoterrestrialists want us to get back to living off the land; they are "down to earth" people.

The Earth is flat ...

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One point that is usually brought up by globs to "prove" the earth is round is the notion that ships disappear over the horizon. According to Captain Raymond Fraser, a seaman, some of them do, and they don't come back again either.

Captain Fraser has been studying this alleged phenomenon and here is what he's noticed:

"All boats once a reasonable distance out on the water appear to be on the horizon.

"Those that are farthest away look smaller than those that are nearer. The farther a boat recedes from the eye of the viewer the smaller it gets, until it seems eventually to disappear. Never have I seen a boat "sink over the horizon." "

"This phenomenon of an object disappearing when it gets far enough away from the human eye is readily explained by a simple experiment.

"You need only take a tiny pebble or a pea and place it on an airport runway, then have someone remove it further from you at intervals, and I can assure you it will not be long before you can no longer see the pebble or pea.

"Would your conclusion then be that the pebble (or pea) disappeared over the edge of a globular runway?"

In school we are taught that Columbus proved the earth to be a globe when he set sail West to reach the East -- meaning India and China.

Columbus sailed West and thereby proved that the World to be round -- or so the globs say.

Yet Columbus never reached the East and so obviously his voyage disproved rather than proved his theories.

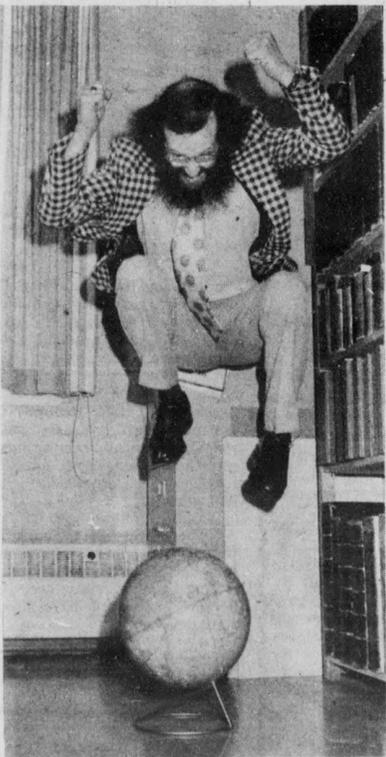


Photo by Steve Patriquen

The Flat Earth Society

By the Authority of the Board of Governors
and with the Approval of the Senate

Be it known by these present that

Being of Sound Mind and Moral Character,
Having fulfilled all the Society's Requirements
And having Sworn Solemnly to Combat
the Globularist Heresy and all its Dupes and Hirelings
Has this day been admitted to Full Membership in

The Flat Earth Society

With all the Rights and Privileges that attach thereto

Dated this _____ day of _____ in the year _____

Chancellor
President
Symposiarch

He, himself, realized his failure and was so conscious of his defeat that he tried to cover it by a lie so "blatant as to be pitiful". He said that the Caribbean Islands were the Indies and called their inhabitants, Indians.

Later this confidence man and adventurer was "disgraced and imprisoned, as he deserved to be -- but his lies continue to haunt us"

The globs "are indeed a brazen crew". They celebrate Magellan as the first man to circumnavigate the globe, despite the fact substantiated by any encyclopedia that he never came back from his voyage!

He left Europe with five vessels in August, 1519, and was never seen there again.

The Flat Earth Society does not profess to know his fate, but the most obvious explanation is that he and his followers plunged over the edge of the earth into the abysmal chasm -- as so many hapless or deluded beings had done before and have done since.

The members of the Flat Earth Society certainly have not been the only ones in recent years to state their beliefs that the earth is indeed flat.

Author George Bernard Shaw has been quoted saying: "We are more gullible and superstitious today than we were in the Middle Ages, and an example of modern credulity is the widespread belief that the earth is round. The average man can advance not a single reason for thinking that the earth is round. He merely swallows this theory because there is something about it that appeals to the twentieth century mentality."

Another famous author, W. Somerset Maugham, states: "I am aware that the

earth is round, but I know that it is flat."

Dr. Leo Ferrari commented on one aspect of the theory that the earth is a globe. "If a person were to take time to mathematically figure out at what speed the earth was spinning, he-she would find that we are travelling at an average of 1,000 miles an hour, when we are standing still on the earth. To go even further, the earth is travelling at a speed of approximately 67,000 miles an hour around the sun. And the galaxy of which we are a part is travelling at a speed of about 600,000 miles an hour." All in all this speculation of the "globs", is as absurd as all their other ideas.

According to the Flat Earth Society the earth has been going through Ages. First there was the Age of Earth with Copernicus' theory of the spinning spherical earth. Next came the Age of Water with the attempts of circumnavigation. Then came the Age of Air with the Wright brothers invention of the flying machines. Now we are in the Space Age with the attempt to escape to other planets to get away from Mother Earth. Next, and finally will come the Age of Fire with us running into a hell of high explosives (George Bernard Shaw).

THE VISIT TO THE EDGE

June 13, 1971 marked the Visit to the Edge. Dr. Ferrari would not go into any detail on the Visit as he said it was too terrifying to talk about. He did state however, that they have or had an official observer, one Alphonsus J. Pittman, who lived on Fogo Island, which is 9 miles off the coast of Newfoundland.

It seems that being the official observer was such a disturbing occupation that Mr. Pittman indulged himself with screech quite frequently, and according to Ferrari, had to leave, because the Society found they could not afford to keep him (As everyone knows, the Liquor Control Board has a nifty way of raising prices every time you turn around.)

AIMS OF THE FLAT EARTH SOCIETY

1. To restore man's faith in Common Sense. Seeing is believing. For more than fifteen hundred years western man has been blinded by metaphysics, brainwashed by popular fallacies and bullied into denying the evidence of his very own senses! The Flat Earth Society stands for a renewed faith in the basic truth of sense experience. Seeing is believing!

2. To combat the fallacious deification of the sphere, which ever since the sly deceptions of Eudoxus has thwarted western thought.

3. To spearhead man's escape from his metaphysical and geometrical prison by asserting unequivocally that all science, like all philosophy and all religion is essentially sacramental and therefore that all reality, as we verbalize it, is ultimately metaphorical.

4. "Give back to the human race a human Earth in a human Universe in which we can once more live as human beings."

So you see, in the beginning the earth was flat; it is flat today and it will continue to be flat tomorrow.

anyone can see that!
(or what do you say to a man who thinks the earth is flat !)

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A letter from the Vice-President...

Dear Students,

Another year has ended. I would take this time to reflect; I have spent many hours being a so called "student leader".

I have learned more working for you in my years here than money or time could buy. I really wish you could have had the same experience. Try it, you might even like it.

The goal I have secretly tried to

reach, I guess, is immortality, just some small place to leave my mark. I would trade in all the publicity, so called "power" and position, just for a spot. I guess the best I can do is linger in some of your memories.

Some of the people I have most been impressed with in my time here are Chris Gillis, past comptroller; Tom Benjamin, past Editor of the Bruns who came fire and brimstone gave the only

constructive criticism I have received this year. A result of the criticism is I found myself reading his articles - and then acting upon them.

The campus should do two things as I see it 1) elect only people with experience in the system, weak-inexperienced - leaders kill the system and 2) support and suggest to your leaders, don't criticize them, unless you are doing better yourself.

I have great respect for our man at the Top, Dr. John Anderson - stick his neck out for you - the students, and most of you don't even realize it. Dr. John was your

best friend in these times of tight money and rising costs. Support him, and lay the criticism on the heads of the ones it belongs, the present N.B. government.

I have learned a lot from J. David Miller also, the most important thing is to blend to a balance, student activities and academics.

Finally, a UNB employee the other day told me, a prof in a course that is compulsory for me to take says he "will get" me, (academically). To the man involved I say "Try It! I will see you and your position completely investigated by Senate. You are

not fit to teach my parents' children, and are teaching here only because of some act of God.

The Professors at this campus are collectively probably the fairest and best on any Canadian Campus. The education received here therefore is of the highest quality.

I am also impressed with the students. What a "beautiful city" we have on this campus. Until we reunite; "see you".

Sincerely,
Gordon Kennedy

SRC Applications:

Re-opening of Applications for the following positions:

YEARBOOK	HONORARIUM
(1) Editor-in-Chief	\$300.00
(1) Co-editors	\$600.00 to be divided
(1) Advertising Manager	among the rest

ENTERTAINMENT CHAIRMAN

\$250.00 & 10 percent of Annual Net

SRC REPRESENTATIVE ON SAA NONE

WINTER CARNIVAL
Assistant Chairman

\$300.00 to be divided among executive

RULES & REGULATIONS

- 1) Deadline - March 31, 1976 at 5:00 p.m.
- 2) Addressed to Kevin Garland, Chairman Applications Committee, c.o. SRC Office.
- 3) All recommendations that the applicant deems necessary must be in writing and accompany the application.
- 4) Applications must have Full name, Address and Telephone number and position desired.
- 5) After deadline date interviews will be arranged with all applicants.

SRC accused of cheap politics

Dear Editor:

As my final of probably too many comments this year, I feel obliged to say that as long as I have been here there has never been so much cheap politics.

There can never be an excuse for people who are not man enough to tell a person that they are going to try and impeach him in council, to give him at least, time to prepare a defense.

There can never be an excuse for people allowing personal dislike or jealousy to interfere with the performance of their elected or appointed responsibilities and finally, there can never be an excuse for people who deliberately impede the progress of government to satisfy their own egos as a result of frustration and failure to win the respect of the electorate.

It can be said that the harshest working so-called student leaders

at UNB spent most of their time this year rectifying the damage done by others. Clearly, it would have been more advantageous to all students if that had not been the case.

I sincerely hope that one of these people graduate or leave, and as others grow up, that we can look forward to next year as one of cooperation and achievement.

"So far from God, so near to the SRC".

Yours truly,
J. David Miller

It's nice being appreciated

Dear Editor:

I much enjoyed reading Lynette Wilson's review (Bruns, March 12, 1976) of the film Bug.

The review was quaint - whacky. It made very amusing reading. What better than flippant and silly can a reviewer be when the thing reviewed earns "a piffle '0' on the scale"?

I've never had much interest in seeing Bug, or several of the other

films reviewed by Lynette, but I do look forward to reading her reviews. (I hope she's back next year.)

Sincerely,

Marion Owen-Fekete (Mrs.)
English, STU

P.S. In their more restrained, less word-reckless way, John Timmins' theatre reviews are enjoyable too.

Thank you unsung heroes

Fellow students:

Exams and the likes will soon be upon us and another year at UNB will be over. At this time I would like to thank the "unsung heroes" of our campus: the service people; security, the Smoke Shoppe, the Coffee Shop, the Cafeteria staff, the Bruns, CHSR, janitors; the infirmary staff, even the ladies who sign us in at those women's residences; for their excellent service and cooperation during the past year.

I would also like to thank my friends and fellow students who helped or hindered me this year. In closing I wish everyone good luck on your exams and have a good summer.

Sincerely,
Smave Dith
SE 3

The Education Society, will be meeting next Wednesday afternoon March 31 at Marshall D'Avary Hall, to welcome its new executive Larry Kennedy, will president, and Janice Steeve, Treasurer. The meeting is open for those who are interested, time of the meeting will be posted.



DROP IN AND MEET US

At "Classical Cosmetics" we're not in the world of "mass marketing" and "production line" cosmetics.

We specialize in fashion, quality, and very personal professional services - all at reasonable prices.

We feature the make-up and styles of Electa & Corrado - Canada's most fashionable make-up.

We're not surprised if you haven't heard of Electa & Corrado - they rely on their reputation in the fashion world - not high cost advertising, elaborate packaging or perfume additives. By eliminating these high cost items we can offer quality products at a fraction of normal prices.

Our make-up appointments are a learning experience. If yours is a very dramatic make-up or a very light next-to-nothing look - we take the time to show you the professional techniques and little secrets you will use for a lifetime.

We have regular store hours - drop in and meet us.

Judy Cunningham - make-up specialist (trained by Electa di Genova.)

One Hour Make-Up Appointments	\$7.50
Facials (latest equipment available)	\$9.50

Classical Cosmetics
(455-4177)

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Lord Beaverbrook Hotel

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classifieds

LOST: An H.P. 21 Calculator between York and Regent Streets in the Aberdeen area. Contact 453-4983. Ask for Sarah.

FOR SALE - Records - Mostly British Rock - Genesis, YES, The Who, Jethro Tull, ELP, Pink Floyd and others. Call 454-6867 between 6 p.m. and midnight.

FOR SALE - '71 Corolla 1200, in good order, \$600 or best offer, 455-7400.

FOR SALE - 1972 Pontiac Parisienne, power steering and power Brakes. Excellent condition. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 455-3440.

FOR SALE - Stereo system, receiver, 4 speakers and BSR Turntable. Cost 295. Any offer around 200 accepted. Ph. 454-1954.

FOR SALE - [Records] Tull-Stand Up, Passion Play, Beatles - Yellow Submarine, Weather Report [First], Cooper - Killer, School's Out, 2001 A Space Odyssey [Soundtrack], Mother's of Invention - 200 Motels, Moody Blues - Every Good Boy Deserves Favor. Phone 454-1294.

SUGARLOAF USA - Anyone interested in an after exams vacation, March 18th to 23 for an amazing low price [conditional on snow] please contact B. Robson, 453-4869 or D. Chase 455-7569.

TO SUBLET - Clean and modern, 4 1/2 room apartment - available May 1st - Sept 1st. Corner of Graham Ave and Albert St. Phone Elaine or Jill at 455-9133.

A MERE \$500.00 can buy you the moon and stars. Bought separately they would cost you \$500.00. At bargain at twice the price. Believe your eyes - relieve your frustrations.

LOST - 1 Miotta Pocket-sized Camera. If found please contact - Peter Ellyson, Holy Cross House 9, 455-9191.

LOST - One Business & Advertising manager. Answers to the name of "Damien Bone". If found return to CHSR.

TO SUBLET - May - Sept. 1 bedroom furnished apt. in modern apt. building on Graham Ave. Phone 454-9978.

APT. TO SUBLET, spacious four bedroom, furnished, stereo, television, washer, beds, etc. Close to university, very reasonable rent. Preferably females. Phone 454-9541 or drop in to 321 University Ave. bottom floor. [Two of these 4 bedrooms may be already taken.]

FOR SALE - 1972 Datsun 510, 4-door standard. Very good condition. Phone 367-2585 after 6.

WHAT ARE YOUR favorite vegetarian recipes? We are compiling a cookbook of easy-to-make recipes, original but not necessarily exotic. Share your favorite meal plans as well as individual dishes. And tell us something about yourself - what you do and what you like. All recipes, suggestions, and comments are welcome and contributions will be acknowledged. Remember; you don't have to be a vegetarian to enjoy vegetarian foods.
Louise & Jim
c.o. APPLE
P.O. Box 13565
Savannah, Ga. 31406

HELLO GANG! April 2, 1976 Official Opening of Roach Alley. Drive off the pre-examination blues. Bring your favorite tobacco and other ammunition and tell a friend. Note page 27 of 1974-75 yearbook. Party begins at noon. Everyone welcome especially survivors of last year's closing.

ARE STUDIES GETTING YOU DOWN? Come for a walk on the wild side. Phone 472-5695.

FOR SALE - Phono cartridge - Pickering XV-15 400E. Like New and 1 replacement stylus. List Price: \$54.98. I am asking \$17.00. Phone 455-6318 and ask for Neil or leave message.

COLLEGE HILL FOLK COLLECTIVE is having a jam session in the blue lounge of the SUB, Friday, 26th at 8 p.m. Everybody invited to attend. Bring a musical instrument. Great chance to meet other local musicians or to enjoy some easy listening.

FOR SALE - Cole and Forum notes - As You Like It, Macbeth, King Henry IV part 2, Bleak House, Twelfth Night. Phone 454-1294.

FOR SALE - 1974 Plymouth Duster, sports coupe, 6-cylinder automatic. Phone 472-6042 after 5.

FOR SALE - Canon FX camera, body only, excellent condition. \$35. Call Shirley at 453-4717 weekdays.

STUDENTS - Here are a few more names of inmates at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary that would like to hear from some of you.

Name	Age
Billy Weaver	26
Dave Benton	19
Darnell Bates	23
Freddie Stimpson	24
Maxie Sherfield	24
Kenneth Blackwood	31
Buddy Coder	25
Steve Snyder	26
Ellis Barnett	25

The address is: Odyssey Jaycees P.O. Box 97 McAlester, Okla. 74501

FOR SALE - an 18 ft. red and white Rogallo type hanglider. Asking \$350. Call Dave 454-6546.

\$5 reward for return of blue and white ski hat lost at Arms on St. Patrick's Day. Call 454-1456 after 6.

NEED SOME TYPESETTING DONE? Available this summer to do typesetting - call Kathy 454-1867.

Expert features Environment

A major conservation rally is planned for Fredericton on April 1.

Maurice Strong, organizer and director of the Stockholm Global Conference on the environment in 1973, will be featured speaker at the rally.

The event is being organized by the Conservation Council of New Brunswick, with the co-operation of several other provincial voluntary agencies.

It will be held at the Playhouse in Fredericton, beginning at 8 p.m.

Strong has had an interesting and spectacular career which has

given him a deep insight into the Canadian way of life in its world relationship.

He approached the job of organizing and directing the Stockholm Environment conference with characteristic energy and foresight. He made personal visits to most of the world's national governments that would be sending participants, and deliberated in great detail upon the things the on-coming conference might hope to accomplish.

This careful preparation paid off when the conference was actually assembled. Under Strong's capa-

ble guidance, a world consensus was achieved on a great many environmental questions having to do with both the so-called "developed" and "developing" countries. It was decided at the conference that a permanent United Nations Agency on the Environment should be created. Strong was unanimously chosen to be its first Executive Director.

His experience as head of the Canadian International Development Agency ("CIDA"), and with the Stockholm Conference, had given Strong a clear understanding of the "developing" countries' interest in the proposed organization, and of their fundamental need to participate in all the benefits that might be available to help solve national problems. Thus, instead of establishing the world headquarters for ENVIRONMENT in New York, Paris, Geneva or Rome, as so many of the original U.N. specialized agencies had done, Strong set up for business at Nairobi, Kenya, within easy reach of most of the "developing" countries of the world. Here, as Executive Director, he has toiled with vigour and great acceptability for the past three years.

Just recently the Government of Canada persuaded him to return to his native land to sort out and find solutions to the highly volatile and complex problems related to national needs which will be thrown into the lap of the newly-created Canadian public agency, "Petro Canada". He is not entering upon his new role as its President.

Strong's character and deep commitment to the solution of environmental, social and economic problems is well illustrated by him immediate response to the invitation from the Honorary President of the Conservation Council of New Brunswick to participate in the rally. He was happy to be invited, and he would find the time to come. He is expected to speak on the theme of environmental values in relation to economic development.

Everyone interested in the Environment - young and old; private citizens, members of organizations and members of government agencies will be welcome at the Playhouse, Fredericton, on April 1st at 8 p.m. Admission will be free.

Engineers hold mousetrap race

By MICHAEL LENIHAN

"The Speedy Gonzeles Mouse-trap Race," a strange phenomena known mostly to Mechanical Engineering students, took place last Monday in Head Hall.

The students in Machine Design I were asked to construct a vehicle of racing forty feet. The bazaar project required the students to use only the following items in its construction; four square feet of masonite, four feet of steel wire, 10 feet of nylon rope, one mousetrap, epoxy and a coathanger if necessary.

The students were segregated into groups of two and three and had to predict their vehicle's speed and write a full description report describing their respective machine.

Out of the twelve entries competing, the team of W. Smith, R. Purdue and R. Weeks won the race when their amazing contraption completed the forty-foot distance in a remarkable 6.8 seconds. However, the event was not all in fun, as the project altogether composed 2.5 percent of the student's grade in the course and rendered the mousetraps completely useless.

Hanusiak cries hard labour

Outgoing entertainment chairperson Mike Hanusiak suggested his office be made a permanent position for the 1976-77 academic at the last Students' Representative Council meeting.

The job is too big for one person to handle on a part-time basis and carry a full course load at the same time, he said. Therefore, he recommended the job be made a salaried position.

Hanusiak also recommended a larger budget for pubs be set aside as prices are going up and the

Student Union Building ballroom will hold only 350 people at one time.

Hanusiak said there should be a separate budget for functions held in the Aitken University Centre. He said these events would probably pay for themselves, but initial capital was needed for the first event.

He also said there should be a separate speakers budget at the entertainment chairpersons disposal so that it would be easier to bring in people like John Dean.

Residences need dons

Applications are now being received for the positions of Don and Resident Fellow in the Men's Residence System. The positions presently opened are Don of MacKenzie House and Resident Fellow of Lady Beaverbrook Residence. Dons and Fellows are normally members of the teaching faculty of the University.

The Don is responsible for the general operation of the House in which he lives. He assists the Dean of Men's Residences in the formulation and implementation of residence policy and strives to further the academic and educational goals of the Residence Programme. The Resident Fellow concentrates on providing educational, social and cultural programmes in the residences. These positions offer a unique opportunity

for faculty to get to know a large number of students, to share in their common life, and to teach in a variety of ways.

All resident faculty are provided with a rent free apartment. Dons may take their meals in dining halls without charge, and as well they receive a stipend of \$550. The apartment for the Don of MacKenzie House and Resident Fellow of Lady Beaverbrook Residence are both one bedroom and located in the respective residences.

Applications should be sent to W.W. Chernoff, Dean of Men's Residences, not later than Monday, March 29, 1976. Please include a current curriculum vitae, together with names of three people who may be contacted for letters of reference.

This summer
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Who are these people ?



Tim Gorman



Left to Right starting with bottom.
 Seated on floor - Steve Patriquen, Brenda McVicar, Peter Krautle, Heidi, Tom Benjamin (Editor-in-Chief), Pat Kirk (Managing Editor), Sarah Ingersoll (Typesetter), Pat Potter.
 2nd Row - Carlotta Bulcock, Dawn Elgee, Jo-anne Jefferson, Ursula Wawer, Ed Werthman, Sheryl Wright, Bev Hills, Bill Sanderson, Susan Morell, Philip Wong.
 Last Row - Linda Stewart, Debbie Darkis, Anne Harding, Dave Simms, Judy Orr, Derwin Gowan, Kathy Westman, Linda Westman, Jamie Ingrey, Tom Best.
 Absent - Bob Tremblay, Duc Doherty, Burt Folkins, Roger Winsor, Ron Ward, Alison King, Don Mersereau, Pat MacFarland, Margot Brewer, Lynette Wilson and Lorne MacIntosh.

photos by Steve Patriquen

ipse dixit

"Twas a calm night in March and all through the Bruns not a creature was stirring not even Buns, when all of a sudden it dawned on the crew that, heaven forbid, the last issue was due, and Tom whose ben jamin in CUP with the Bruns decided to call on a man worth a pun, but Simms was too slow so he called a new Ed and a Pat who was potted to put it to bed, and Kirk told them all that they had it down pat and they should len i hand it's as simple as that; but Tom, he protested cause he's the best sport along with ole Jo whose a Devilish sort, and so they sent Chris to hunt for some but to fill up the paper until it's cock full, but Bob was so nervous he began to tremblay until he was told of St. Patriquen's Day, and the work was so harding it bred discontent and Jamie said she was in agrement, but Tim was folkin that orr of the land and all he did was burr his hand, as merriment prevailed the staff sang a song of the ugly duc that turned into a swong, Der's gowan to move to Beverly Hillly before she finds out he forgot his pills, and Peter thought it was wright to sheryl his award because he knew he could afford more, as Kathy and Linda were very forfome because the wins made their MCIntosh torn, but only Alison started to toll because to the Bruns she's always been loyal. And, at don they exclaimed as they wrote out at sight, happy layout to all and to all a good night. Love ya.



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PHOTOGRAPH BY



This is your world folks



people to see



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faces to know



and the fees go higher and higher and higher.....

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photos

(and welcome to it!)

'76

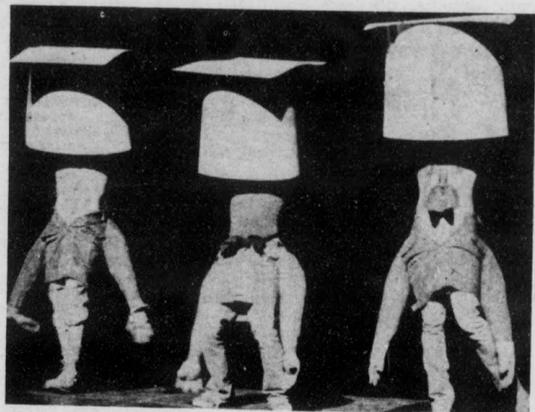
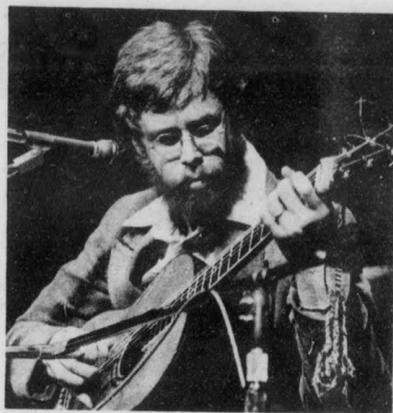


Photo by Yearbook

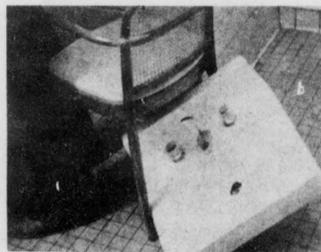
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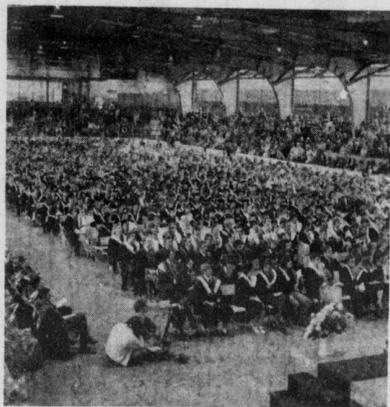
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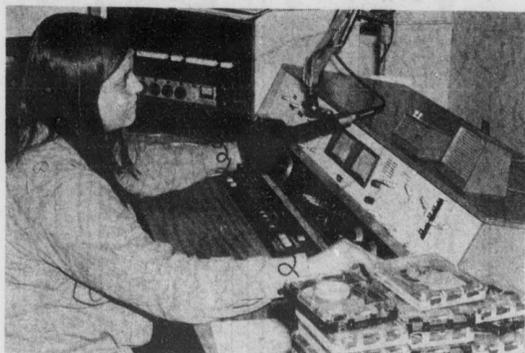
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places to go



photos by Steve Patriquen

THE BRUNSWICKAN

..... and the people
who tell all about everything



where it's at

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

CANADA MANPOWER CENTRE on campus: Deadline for receipt of applications for summer employment for City of Moncton Tourism Dept.
 DEPT. OF EDUCATION Equivalency Testing Program: Marshall d'Avray Hall, Rm. 223, 6-11 p.m. Also being held on March 27, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 BUSINESS SOCIETY PUB, with Phoenix, 9-1, Marshall d'Avray Cafeteria.
 "HARVEY", Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m., Admission free!

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION invites everyone to public talk "Jesus in Islam", Guest speaker is Prof. Jamal A. Badawi, St. Mary University, Halifax, N.S. Presided by Prof. R.N. Scott Director Bio-engineering Institute, UNB, Head Hall C-13, 2:30 p.m.
 GAY PARTY, Phone 472-5695 for details.
 UNB FILM SOCIETY presents, "Les Ordres", Head Hall, Rm. C-13, 8 p.m. Also being shown March 28, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 29

CANADA MANPOWER CENTRE on campus, Interviewing education seniors for teaching positions for Alberta School Trustees.
 STUDENT DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE, SUB, Rm. 6, 3 p.m.
 FILM, "The Last Picture Show", STU auditorium, 3:30 p.m. Also being shown March 30, 8:15 p.m. Admission \$.75.
 UNB SRC meeting, SUB, Rm. 103, 6 p.m.
 HISTORY DEPT. FILMS, Head Hall, Rm. C-13, 7-9:30 p.m.
 BRIAN PRIESTMAN MEMORIAL LECTURE, M.S. Meselson, prof. of biochemistry and molecular biology at Harvard University, will speak on "The Replication and Mutation of DNA - Mutation and Cancer", MacLaggan Hall, auditorium, 8 p.m.
 MOVIE, "The War Game", Tilley 102, 7 p.m., Everybody welcome.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

STU SRC, Rm. 103, 6 -
 CAMERA CLUB, Rm. 26, 7 -

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

CHESS CLUB, Rm. 26
 AB MEETING, Rm. 102, 7 -

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

JEAN-LOUIS ROY, Director of the French Canada Studies Program at McGill University, speaks on "Quebec 1945-1960; The Transition". 8 p.m., Room 105, MacLaggan Hall. A reception will follow at the faculty club.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

ROACH ALLEY OFFICIAL OPENING, Everybody welcome. Party begins at Noon.
 SRC PUB, SUB Ballroom, 9 - 1.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

STUDENT WIVES ORGANIZATION, Graduation tea at the Memorial Student Centre. All members and former members are welcome. 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

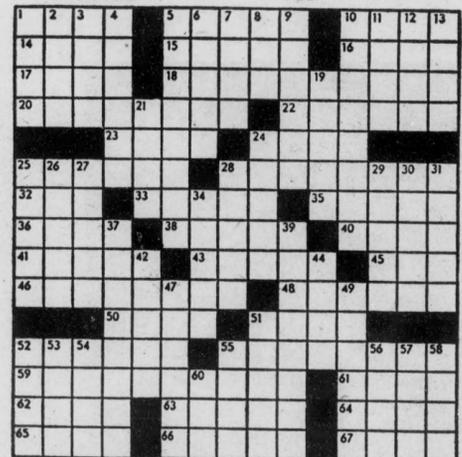
TUESDAY, APRIL 6

STUDENT WIVES ORGANIZATION, meeting at the Memorial Student Centre. We are having an auction among members so don't forget to bring something! 8 p.m.

Weekly Crossword

crossword
 answers
 on page

- ACROSS
- 1 Hawaiian loincloth
 - 5 Detecting device
 - 10 Garment of India
 - 14 Opposed to: Dial.
 - 15 Efface
 - 16 ---- on: Crushed forcibly
 - 17 Ontario Indian
 - 18 Kind of training
 - 20 Pleasing in appearance
 - 22 Having come apart
 - 23 Festive occasion
 - 24 Vestige
 - 25 Rhythmic
 - 28 Dawns
 - 32 Chemical suffix
 - 33 English county
 - 35 Tri, plus one
 - 36 Put at another's service
 - 38 Took on food
 - 40 Basic core
 - 41 Facilitates
 - 43 Of the nose
 - 45 Function
 - 46 Respite
 - 48 Took a bite
- DOWN
- 1 Machine: Abbr.
 - 2 E. Indian carpet
 - 3 Second mortgage, e.g.
 - 4 Nervous: 2 words
 - 5 Acted in protest
 - 6 Odor of a wine
 - 7 Golden shiner
 - 8 As hard --- rock
 - 9 Send back
 - 10 Duller
 - 11 Cartoonist: Peter ----
 - 12 Equine color
 - 13 Useless
 - 19 Indolent
 - 21 Shade of gray
 - 24 Sand ridges
 - 25 VIP
 - 26 Lend ---- to
 - 27 Compact system
 - 28 Detecting
 - 29 Bulky in figure
 - 30 Jagged
 - 31 Indulged to excess
 - 34 Grape plants
 - 37 Inability to hear
 - 39 Fruit source: 2 words
 - 42 Man the helm
 - 44 Wallops: Slang
 - 47 Bandleader
 - 49 Woody -----
 - 51 Eating plans
 - 52 Body
 - 53 Rabbit's relative
 - 54 Account entry
 - 55 Top-notch athlete
 - 56 Feminine name
 - 57 Frail
 - 58 Hawaiian plants
 - 60 Conceit



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Is student housing serious?

By PETER KRAUTLE



If anybody ever thought that this year's housing situation was in a sorry state, then don't hold your breath for improvements in the 1976-77 school year.

With an additional 250 to 300 education students and significant increases expected in the number to forestry and overseas students, UNB may face a most serious housing situation this fall.

The preliminary report on housing prepared by the Dean's Advisory Committee on Student Housing was finished in January of this year and it contained 15 factors in which the committee formed its recommendations. These factors were a basis of concern for the committee and they are as follows:

— Since 1972 the availability of sufficient and adequate student housing in the Fredericton area has been decreasing. In September 1975 we experienced our first real difficulties e.g. emergency dormitories, 300 female and 400 male students still on our residence waiting lists at registration time, excessive lineups at the accommodations office, and marked decline in the list of adequate off-campus accommodations.

The exact number of students who were unable to get into Residence or find suitable alternative housing and left UNB for home or other universities is uncertain but significant. The Dean of Women can account for at least 20 women alone in September 1975.

— The number of student complaints registered this past term about sub-standard, overcrowded, and in some cases appalling conditions (rat, lice and insect infested apartments, rooms without windows, twelve students to one bathroom), landlord "rip offs", discrimination, high prices, very limited choices, etc. together with the number of students currently looking for better lodging through the accommodations office in January 1976 is a clear indication that sufficient, good, reasonable priced housing within walking distance of the university is just not able to meet existing student needs.

— The new hospital will be hiring 500-600 new staff members over the next two year period according to the hospital administration for a total implement of 1150 employees. Two-thirds will likely be married. All will obviously be competing with students for adequate apartment and other accommodations in the greater Fredericton area. Based on past experience the full-time employed twelve month tenant is much more desirable to landlords than students who want eight month leases or permission to sub-let in the summers.

— With an additional 250-300 education students, and significant increases in the number of forestry and overseas students expected in 1976, additional housing for at least 400 students will be needed.

a. The general increase in overseas students is 30 per year.

b. The K.T.T.C. contract will result in an additional 40-48 students by September 1977.

c. Although the number of C.I.D.A. students is constant, there is a definite possibility of receiving additional scholarship students from Venezuela and Iran.

d. Most overseas students are encouraged to live in residence during their first year at UNB. Residence is a condition of the scholarship for all overseas scholarship students.

e. Overseas students occupy 100 of the 750 beds in the Men's Residences. This is a very high percentage and means that many New Brunswick students cannot be accommodated. The assigning of additional beds to accommodate an expanding overseas student program should not be undertaken at the expense of New Brunswick and Canadian students.

— Up to September 1973 the Accommodations Office was able to provide students with a good variety of available housing. The number of listings has dropped from 1285 in 1971-2 to 971 in 1975-6.

— A decreasing number of landlords are willing to rent to students and only do so when no one else is available. The number of landlords has dropped from 424 in 1971-2 to 324 in 1975-6.

— Appeals for housing to the public through TV, radio and newspaper brings a decreasing number of responses each year.

— Married students are experiencing increasing difficulties in obtaining apartments because of high rates and 8 month tenancy requirements.

— Although apartment growth is on the increase in the City, rents are much too high for students and are not available to single students.

— We continue to experience difficulty in finding off-campus accommodation for Native Indian and Overseas students.

— Many students whose homes are on the outskirts or outside the City would prefer to live on or near the University in order to take an active part in campus life, but are forced to commute because adequate accommodation is not available.

— Students, particularly freshmen, are not prepared or able to adapt or adjust to the conservative attitudes and rigid house rules imposed by many landlords i.e. no visitors, no smoking, untidiness.

— Many students today wish to live common-law, a status which is recognized by the Government but is not acceptable to most Fredericton landlords. This has encouraged students to lie in order to obtain housing. Frequently when this arrangement is discovered, they are ordered to vacate. The result usually is less desirable and often inadequate accommodation.

— All students seeking accommodation make every effort to locate as close to the campus as possible to save daily commuting time and expense, and to prevent this frustration of unreliable or unavailable public transport. The latter frequently means missed 8:30 a.m. classes and no way home after evening activity and library study.

Most students state that they will choose less adequate, over-crowded or inconvenient accommodation which is within walking distance of the University than more attractive quarters on the opposite side of the river.

— A preliminary and rather limited analysis of the results of the November 1975 student housing questionnaire produced the following information:

a. 2342 of a maximum of 6182 students replied, representing a 34.8 percent return.

b. 83.8 percent of our UNB-STU students live at or adjacent to the Campus. (i.e. south side of river between Smythe St., the Trans-Canada Highway and the river)

c. 6.8 percent live on the North side of the river.

d. 5.7 percent live in the Skyline - Southwood Park area.

e. 62.3 percent would prefer to rent an apartment or share the cost of renting a house.

28 percent would prefer to live in residence. 8 percent was accommodation in a private house.

f. 62 percent would like to rent in a high-rise apartment like McGee House.

g. When asked what type of residence they thought UNB should build -

37.5 percent wanted some form of residence with single bedrooms.

11.5 percent wanted double bedrooms.

18.2 percent asked for a residence with housekeeping facilities.

31.7 percent wanted the university to provide student apartments: furnished - 24 percent, unfurnished - 7.8 percent.

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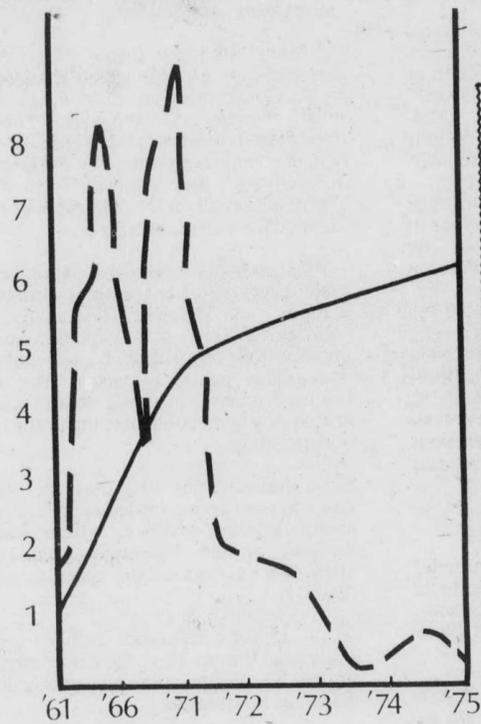
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The HOUSING CRISIS & YOU!

New student housing & enrollment



The student housing problem is not restricted to Fredericton alone. The National Union of Students reports that the student housing crisis hits campuses across the country every September but disappears when students drop out or accept minimal accommodation.

With the new hospital opening this year on Regent Street, students will definitely be competing for adequate housing with new hospital personnel moving into the area. This competition will result in students having difficulties in finding adequate apartments and rooms close to campus.

The situation is compounded with the passage of the Residential Rent Review Act which was passed early this year and provides for strict control of rent increases. Rooms are exempted from the Act and Bynon Moore of the Regional Assessment office in Fredericton feels landlords may subdivide apartments into rooms to avoid falling under the Act.

The student housing situation is no one's fault. The problem affects students across Canada and is part of the housing crisis presently facing the country. In a National Union of Students pamphlet called "the

Housing Crisis and You", it states that there was a 25 percent decline in the number of expected housing starts in 1975. The vacancy rate in metropolitan areas was 1.8 percent and in some cases the rate was negligible, especially when students returned to campus.

But the main question is - what is UNB doing to improve and eventually eliminate the present student housing problem?

The housing committee recommended in its report to the board of governors that UNB should operate housing for at least 40 percent of the student body. At present UNB houses 29 percent of the total enrollment, a decrease from the 33 and 35 percent it housed in 1972 and 1973.

The committee proposed short and long time measures to reach the 40 percent goal. Short-term measures would include the leasing of accommodation adjacent to the campus for 200-300 students and the improvement of the present transit system in Fredericton. Long-term measures would provide accommodation for an additional 500 students through the construction of an apartment complex similar to Memorial University's Burton Pond complex or a

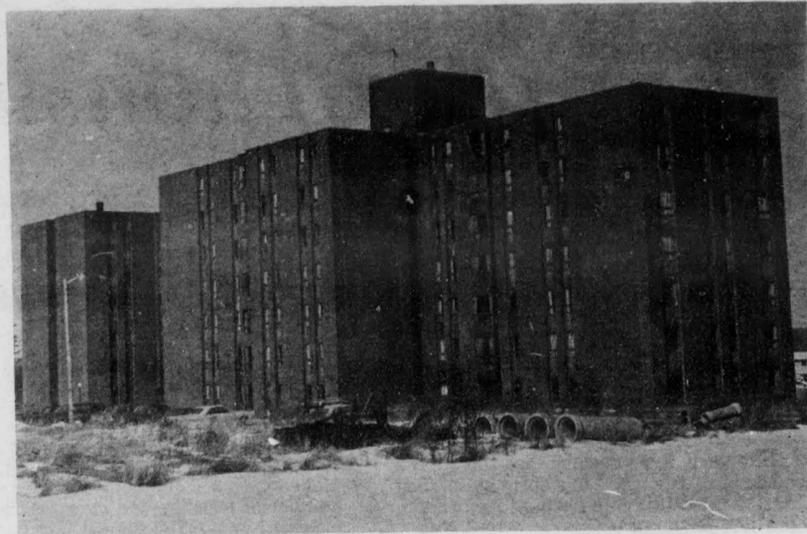
high-rise. Another long-term measure was to purchase apartment buildings close to campus until the 40 percent target was reached.

The difficulties in implementing the housing proposals lies partly in the state of the university's finances. With government restraints on university subsidies in the province, UNB can just no longer afford to operate student housing at a deficit.

James O'Sullivan, vice-president of finance and administration, stated that the operating deficit of the residences this year was \$285,000. With the \$250 dollar increase in residence fees for next year, that deficit will drop to \$208,000. The only university-owned accommodation which nearly broke even was McGee House on Montgomery Street.

Much of the deficit was incurred because of the room vacancies during 4 months of the year. McGee House does well financially due to a very good occupancy rate (91 percent last year) during the summer months and no meal service.

O'Sullivan emphasizes that any long-term commitments to housing must be economically feasible and easily saleable should



Trouble with rent?

There is some indication that some landlords and landladies are subdividing apartments to avoid falling under the Residential Rent Review Act.

If you believe this is happening, or if an owner raises room rents to an unreasonable level (rooms are exempt from rent control) write down your complaint and send copies of the letter to the following two people:

Mr. John Williamson
Executive Secretary
Prices and Income Bureau
Dept. of Finance
Centennial Building
Fredericton, N.B.

Mr. Elmer Clark
Rental Review Officer
231 Regent St.
Fredericton, N.B.

Assurances have been given that the matter will be looked into promptly.

Do not hesitate to call any Regional Assessment or Rent Control Office for clarification of whether your living space can be classified as an apartment or room. The Rent Control office has reported cases of students whose living space changed in classification from room to apartment in order to avoid increased rents.

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the housing be no longer required. These conditions would restrict the construction of new lodging to high density-type accommodation such as high-rises.

According to O'Sullivan, low-density type housing such as the residences on campus are not economically feasible or easily saleable should they not be used anymore. This factor could become very important in the 1980's when enrollments are predicted to decrease.

What UNB is doing

There have been a number of short-term housing possibilities looked into for the coming year. O'Sullivan mentioned that university had entered discussions with the owners of Rosary Hall on Regent Street. The university made an offer to rent the building at a price that would make the accommodations pay for itself. The building could hold 60-70 students, but the deal fell through.

Sullivan stated that another possibility presently being looked into is an old nurse's residence near the Victoria General Hospital. The building could contain approximately 40 beds but at present the space is being used as an office building and renovating costs are high.

The Armed Forces have permanent married quarters in the Oromocto area that could be converted to student housing should the need arise in September. Again O'Sullivan emphasizes the danger of entering into agreement with the Forces and then losing money if students fail to move into the accommodations.

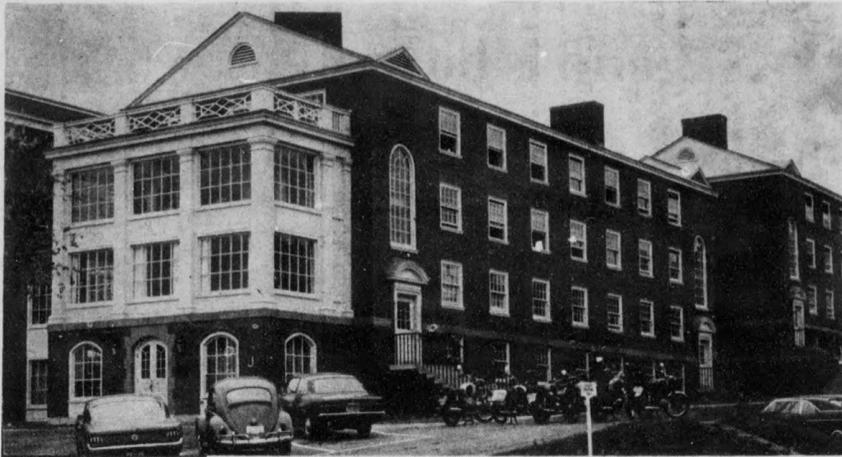
The accommodations office at UNB last year made over 5000 housing placements for students, staff, and faculty of UNB and STU. At present the office is working hard towards finding new off-campus lodging for students.

According to accommodations officer Helga Stewart, the housing survey in October created a list of the present off-campus accommodation which the office will use this fall to help place students. Letters have also been sent out to present and new landlords and landladies asking them to register with the accommodation office.

Helga Stewart feels that the housing situation at present looks the same as it did at the same time last year. "The first few days in September are always hectic because students come to Fredericton without housing," states Stewart, "but we're hopeful that everybody will be housed in the fall".

But apartments this fall will be hard to find. The accommodations office has very few owners registering apartments and Claude Motte of Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation expects apartment demand to increase considerably in September.

The accommodations office has also another surprise for students this fall - room rents are going up considerably. Helga



Stewart report that landlords who normally asked \$18 for single rooms and \$15 for double rooms are now asking and receiving \$25 and \$20-22 respectively.

Where are students living?

A report prepared by Administrative officer Mike Shanks at the beginning of this year illustrates the occupancy pattern of students in 1973-74 and 1975-76.

The conclusion Shanks made from his statistics was that "there has been no outward migration trend prevalent during the last two years." Before this year's house survey was taken the general opinion of many people was that students were moving farther and farther away from campus to find suitable accommodation. Shanks' conclusion indicates otherwise.

What may be happening at present, is that students are accepting substandard housing in order to stay close to campus. The housing committee mentioned this trend in its preliminary report.

Possibly one of the reasons students are moving closer to campus is the lack of suitable transportation around the Fredericton area. By improving the present transportation system, students could have access to suitable accommodation in areas such as Silverwood and Fredericton North.

Dean of students Barry Thompson stated that a major breakthrough in the present bus service is soon forthcoming. Dean Thompson mentioned that a thru-bus is presently being set up from Marysville to the University and Mall. The buses would also run on a more regular basis, possibly to the extent of evening runs when the library closes or major activities on campus end. The Fredericton transit commission is also placing bus stop signs to create a more regulated bus system.

Many of the difficulties encountered in housing are created by students themselves. According to Helga Stewart, the disrespect a few students show in their accommodations (excessive noise, parties, impoliteness) often spreads about the community and gives students an unnecessary reputation. Also students who frequently change accommodations put a burden upon the accommodations office and the landlady who is attempting to keep accommodations full.

The housing situation this fall may be serious, although many people are working to alleviate the problem. Apartments will be hard to find this September as well as accommodations close to campus.

What students prefer

The housing survey indicated that students preferred apartment living above all other accommodation. This preference may well give the UNB administration the incentive to build apartment dwellings in the near future. Tuesday's Board of Governors meeting had asked James O'Sullivan to look into the possibility of university-owned apartment buildings in terms of location, size and planning. That move may result in new accommodation in the near future.

A possible solution to the housing problem may lie in the eventual improvement of the transit system. Suitable accommodation exists in areas such as Fredericton north, and even though students may prefer accommodation close to campus, improved bus service may change that situation. Dean Thompson mentioned that the SRC and university may be prepared to subsidize the bus service should enough students make use of it.

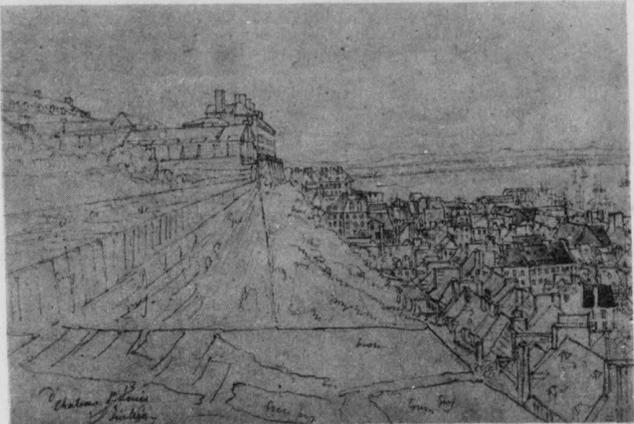
In the meantime, don't come to Fredericton in September looking for suitable accommodation. SRC president Jim Smith is presently arranging for emergency accommodation in the SUB during the first week in September for people with nowhere to stay when school begins.

The best time to look for rooms is in the beginning of August, according to Helga Stewart. The best time to find an apartment is in the beginning of May when students go home and leases terminate.

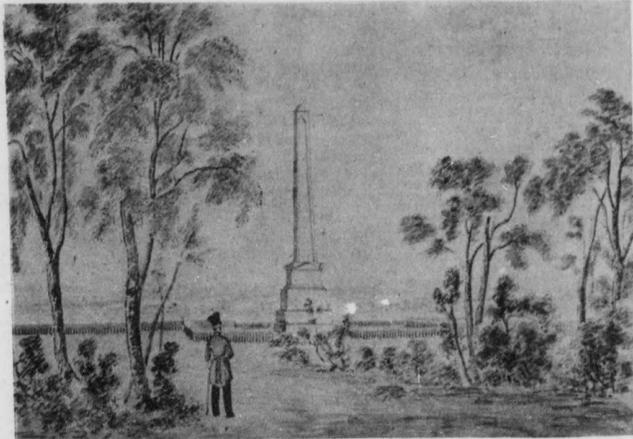
Claude Motte of the CHMC stated that there are some students living in the Park Hill apartments who are moving out in May, although not as many as expected. Presently the waiting list for apartments at the CHMC is approximately 20 people, so if you make an application with the CHMC now, there may be an apartment when September rolls around.

What may be needed when looking for accommodation is a little patience determination, and a few pairs of walking shoes. If you don't find accommodation, at least you received some exercise.

Gallery exhibits 'Quebec and its environs'



The Lower Town and Chateau St. Louis from the Chateau Gardens, 29 June, 1831.



The Wolfe and Montcalm Monument on Des Carrières Street, c. 1830.

Quebec, the most frequently depicted town of nineteenth century Canada, is the subject of a Public Archives of Canada exhibition which opened on March 15, 1976, at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery. Entitled "Quebec and Its Environs", the exhibition consists of 31 water-colours and drawings executed about 1830 by the English officer and amateur artist, James Pattison Cockburn (1779-1847). His

portrayal of Quebec City and its surroundings provides today a most important graphic record of the period. Cockburn was one of the many British military officers, especially of the Royal Artillery and Royal Engineers, who received courses in draughtsmanship during their training at Woolwich. While there, Cockburn studied under Paul Sandby, the acknowledged founder of the

English school of water-colourists. Capt. Cockburn first visited Canada in 1822 and again in 1826, when the recently promoted Lieutenant-Colonel assumed command of the Royal Artillery in Canada until 1832. A peacetime posting, Cockburn had much leisure time to draw - a fashionable pastime enjoyed by his fellow officers. The exhibit is comprised of

selected water-colours and drawings from the Public Archives' permanent collection of pre-Confederation water-colours and drawings and the W.H. Coverdale Collection of Canadiana, now housed in the Public Archives. The works give a small sampling of Cockburn's techniques and interests. Cockburn's Canadian drawings, now scattered in public and private

collections in Canada and abroad, number in the hundreds. Concentrating on Quebec and its environs, the display gives a compact yet representative view of the vicinity as seen by one man on the spot. A rewarding experience is to be gained by those viewing the pictures, not only for their intrinsic historical value but often aesthetic merit.

'War game' considered too horrifying for TV

By JOHN NEWLAND

Men have long possessed an interest in their own destruction. Over the past two to three years, this has been shown by the popularity of the various "disaster" films. Of longer vintage is man's interest in warfare and its effects on men in general. In this category can be classified both the novel (and film) *All Quiet on the Western Front* as well as other books published after 1918.

Since the end of the Second World War and the reduction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki to collections of burnt-out rubble, interest has shifted from the fighting of future wars to whatever happens afterwards. This has been achieved through the works of various science fiction writers who have built up what is in effect a vision of post-World War III existence.

This is the subject covered by the film *The War Game* which is to be shown next Monday (29 March) in Tilley Auditorium at 7 p.m. Made in the 1960's by the British Broadcasting Company, this short black and white film (only about 50 minutes long) shows the effect of a

nuclear attack upon an English town and the way in which the survivors with their new situation.

After the film was made, the governing body of the BBC decided it was too horrific to show on TV so it has been relegated since then to showings at small cinemas and on university campuses. And after all these years it appears extremely doubtful whether it will ever be generally released.

Hopefully an example will illustrate something of the destructive power of nuclear weapons and show the approximate area of severe destruction of two different types of weapons. In both cases the nuclear device has been assumed to explode in the air a couple of thousand feet over its target point: Tilley 102.

The blast extent of an Atomic Bomb of 20 Kilotons (equivalent to the explosive power of 20,000 tons of TNT) would cause a radius of severe damage outwards from Tilley to just over half a mile. On the other hand the extent of severe damage resulting from the explosion of a Hydrogen Bomb of 1 megaton yield (equivalent to 1,000,000 tons of TNT) would cause a radius of severe destruction over three and a half miles.

Of course, this does not show anything of the extent of lesser destruction beyond the two radii, or of the thermal burns or radiation doses suffered by the survivors. For an even better idea of what "severe destruction" can mean think back to what happened

to St. John earlier this year. This will give a partial understanding of what would happen, but naturally, there would not be an outside help in the event of a nuclear attack. Perhaps I ought to end by apologizing for perhaps misleading people over the film. I described

the aftermath of the nuclear attack "... and the way the survivors cope with their new situation". By now, everyone reading this will have gathered that it would have been more accurate for me to say, "attempted to cope with their new situation."

Art centre singers staging spring concert

The Art Centre Singers' musical selections will range from Vivaldi to the Broadway musical stage for their spring concert.

The concert will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 4, at Memorial Hall, UNB Fredericton.

The program will include the

Vivaldi Gloria, music by Schutz, Randall Thompson, folk songs, madrigals, and a selection from the musical, "Oliver." Readings by Madeleine and Reavley Gair will be interspersed with the musical items.

Soloists will be sopranos, Darlene Nicholson and Janet Holmes;

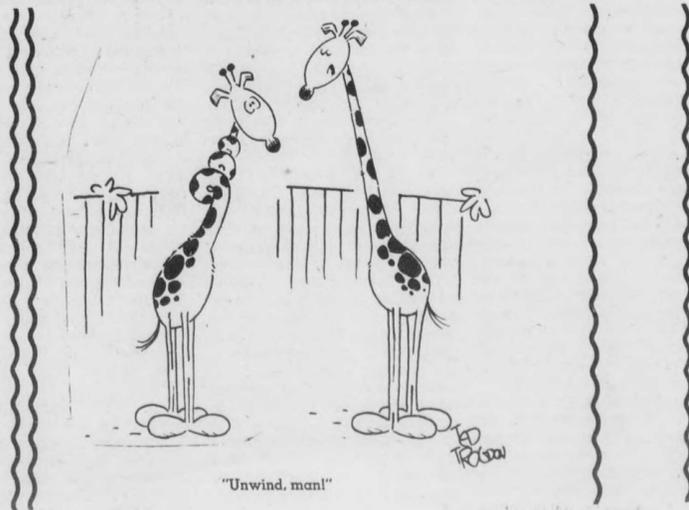
contraltos, Constance Atherton and Sharon Bachinski; pianist, James Manchip; and guitarist, Steven Peacock. Douglas Start, director of music at UNB, conducts the group.

Admission to the concert is free of charge.

Film society choosing films

The Film Society will soon be selecting films for the 1976-77 season. The Society attempts to choose films which are difficult to see at commercial movie houses. A primary interest of the Society is in the film as an art form. Films made by various directors at various times in various countries are shown by the Society.

Anyone having suggestions about specific films they would like to see, or about directives for selecting films (that films should be chosen through relating to a theme, for example), are urged to submit their ideas to the secretary of the Society, Prof. Peter Weeks, Sociology Department, Saint Thomas.



Poet is one of dreamy impressionism

By ALISON KING

"The People of the Dance" by Robert Hawkes

"The People of the Dance" is an anthology well-named. Robert Hawkes is a true poet of the people - his poems are songs about the community he knows, each one a little picture, a vignette. He points a spotlight on the people he has known, each one deserving a poem of his own, each another thread to be woven into the overall pattern of impressions. For like an impressionist painter he daubs on the muted but evocative colours of his childhood moments, a childhood full of nostalgic frozen moments. With his simple unselfconscious style, he evokes his community's warmth, cozy and familiar as a burrow of rabbits. Pictures of daily life are drawn, people talking to each other in easy conversational flow, people eating, listening, playing, dying - and dancing.

He evokes principally this atmosphere of warmth and sym-

pathy and the natural acceptance of community solidarity. It is folk-lore poetry. Hawkes has a strong sense of identity with his people and with his land, and he indulges in no ponderous intellectualizing, nor are great conclusions drawn, though they may be implied. One reads, and lets the impressions, neatly cadenced, flow over one:

"I was the incarnation of my father's temper
my mother's father's smile
my father's mother's pride
my mother's mother's candor"
(Canaan Journey)

The sense of identity that runs through all of the poems is emphasized even more strongly in "Solution" when Hawkes writes about the new land he lives in, not that of his childhood. We feel his alienation, his bewilderment and sense of loss as even his childhood memories become distorted. However, undiluted faith in the promised land, the Canaan of his

childhood, still shines strongly in his memories:

"The soil was charcoal black
and the seeds
never failed
to dance it into greenness"

The sense of identity is again very marked in "self-historians", which has the impact of simplicity and naivety:

"Son followed son
until the memory
of their coming
to this valley
resembled cloth
exposed to
a century
of sunlight."

It is the description of people coming to their promised land, to wrest a living out of it, but there are no plaintive whining notes of hardship and suffering. On the contrary, there is a sense of strong acceptance, untainted by resigna-

tion. When he writes of the hard life his community had, there is no patronizing pity, only a feeling of kinship, as in "Son and Daughter":

"But we never
jeered at them
when they came
into the centre
of the village ... for ...

the happiness
on their faces
silenced us"

He is a poet who knows his own community. "I am your artist," he writes, in "Studies."

"I have known
I have known
my townsmen
as long
as the sun."

In the end, we get to know these people, as well as brother Dave, the cousins, and gawky, endearing Richard Trask, who provided a moment of malicious glee:

"I'll never fergit the day he
tripped on the hayrake and went
flyin' through the air till he fetched
up in a bollux of chickenshit."

We feel with them, for there is pathos in these pictures he draws, a pathos that fortunately remains unclinging, because of the simple, matter-of-fact style. There is pathos even in the energy of Pascal Black who dares to dance out his dreams, fired by sour muscatel. His vulnerability and that of others is portrayed with sympathy:

"and as people call
out encouragement
he wobbles
like a toy
uncertain of its centre."

We warm to James, who "just had to have his smokes", and even to the cruel Mrs. Pyke, as mean and sharp as her name, who cries out, on learning of her sister-in-law's death:

"The whore is dead!
Maybe I'll have
some peace at last"

Cruelty and death, dreams and childhood fantasies, sympathy and

solidarity, nothing is left out. The life the community leads is not rampant with the idylls of pastoral life - here are no nymphs or shepherds, although Hawkes does emphasize the wholesomeness of his childhood memories with constant and effective images of wholesome food, such as Aunt Lena's pies.

It is refreshing and amusing indeed to see Fredericton, usually so familiar and devoid of mystique, described as though it were the acme of aspiring nations, the place the Spartans wanted to conquer, in "Departure":

"I still remember
the day he left
for Fredericton

his father said
something I'd never
heard before

with your shield
or on it, Son

I say it now to you"

Hawkes' poetry leads one on to dream peaceful dreams in front of log-fires with flickering flames; sometimes the dreams are slow and languorous, sometimes the pace quickens as in the stark concise evocativeness of:

"broken hearts
lonely felons
thieving death
green-eyed girls
and tumbleweed."

Hawkes does sometimes graze the saccharine, but this is easily passed over. The main impression is that of cozy solidarity. Let the last word be with this dreamy poet-painter of a close-knit people who love to dance:

"I recall brief moments
of my childhood
when in the evening chill
I felt the warmth
of fire and family."

"The People of the Dance" is published by Alive Press.

Lord bless us all....

Dear Students:

Bliss Bricklin and Power Le preau, being of soundproof minds and used bodies; hereby put pen to paper to bequeath to our friends everything they deserve (subject to reconsideration by Council).

To:
Jim MacLean (The Godfather) ... a fully furnished Law Lounge in which to plot - practice law.

J. David Miller (The Godfather Part II) ... you got yours already.
Warren McKenzie ... his own Graduate Student Council to play with.

Jim Smith ... may he receive the gift of speech and not tongues.

Peter Davidson ... a money Sac.
Tom Benjamin ... nothing, because his C.U.P. runneth over already.

Allan Patrick ... a station that is not out of Commission already.
CFNB ... up your dial, is CHSR 700.

Derwin Gowan ... a PC Leadership Convention in the AUC.

Matt Penny ... hope you get yours.

Howard Goldberg ... a Patrick Shawn Shamus O'Reilly O'Neal Goldberg. Do it right next time Howard.

Chuck Spinney ... an extra slab of bacon.

Pat Potter ... a co-editor.

Ed Werthman ... a better half.

Steve Berube ... he always knew he'd be V.P.

Illa ... a centerfold in Pethouse.

Donnie Kinsman ... a breakaway, from Dave Kent.

Charlie Cortes ... a seat on Council and a caricature in the Bruns.

Eric Semple ... a Gordon Kennedy investigation book.

John McEvoy ... a speedy recovery from the traumas of the SRC.

Wency (Wendy) Batanyita ... to be introduced to the other proctor

before Frosh Week next year.

Chris Pratt ... a final solliquy.

Mark Giberson ... to become 100 percent Canadian-owned.

Monte Peters ... Bless you father for we have sinned.

Barry Hollowell ... never to be cast from the Glass Temple again.

Joe Higgins ... people used to tease you about your hair, now you tease it yourself.

Mary Lou McGibbons ... on the Campus Ministry Team? Why not?

Gordon Kennedy ... a U of T that understands him.

SAGA ... two all beef patties, special sauce ...

Dr. Anderson ... a co-ordinated R and B chorus line to dance with next year.

Dr. Thompson ... enough students at UNB to still be Dean of ...

Students of UNB, those of you who are left after the increases, wash your face in the morning, and neck at night.

UNB Film Society

Les Ordres expresses French Canadian 'condition'

UNB Film Society presents Les Ordres (Canada, 1975) written and directed by Michel Brault Saturday, March 27, 8:00 p.m. at Head Hall, Room C-13, and Sunday, March 28, 6:30 & 9:00 p.m. also at Head Hall, Room C-13.

The full extent of Michel Brault's triumph may not be appreciated outside Canada. This is not because Les Ordres contains a message or allusions meaningful only to Canadians, but precisely for the opposite reason. How easy it would have been for a Quebec filmmaker to turn the October Crisis of 1970 into a modern J'Accuse, complete with all the ludicrous caricatures and false analogies about the French Canadian "condition" so popular in nationalist circles. But instead, Brault portrayed traumatic human experiences in universal terms.

From lengthy interviews with fifty of the nearly 500 men and women arrested but never charged under the War Measures Act, Michel Brault has distilled five fictitious victims. Although their

case histories are thus composites, each is fully credible as an account of what happens to an individual suddenly and inexplicably deprived of his freedom. In fact it is sometimes difficult to remember that the characters on the screen are actors, so sensitive are the performances and so convincing are Brault's retrospective "interviews".

With each of the victims (a plant worker and his wife, a socialist doctor, a female social worker and an unemployed labourer) we relive distinct phases of the experience. They greet the arresting officers with surprise and disbelief, although these give way to anger as children are terrorized and they themselves are hauled away with unnecessary haste and roughness. Bewilderment and anger both continue as they are degraded and interrogated without hint of an accusation. This aspect of their imprisonment becomes more demoralizing as time goes on. How, asks one of them in retrospect, can you argue your innocence when

there is no charge? Increasingly, however, the victims are tormented for a different reason: their isolation. Not only are they unaware of the public events on the outside - notably the death of Pierre Laporte and subsequent national hysteria - but they are also denied news of their family affairs which were in various states of uncertainty at the time of their arrest. This deprivation finally destroys their resistance, reducing the strongest and proudest to pathetic gratitude for the return of their liberty. The frightening memory of this condition determines a sombre mood in the aftermath: anger against the authorities is a secondary reaction.

Some Canadian reviewers were disappointed that Brault ignored "the specific guilt of public officials". Indeed, it has been left to a CBC documentary to demonstrate how flimsy was the pretext for suspending civil liberties. Nor do Les Anglais appear in the film: Quebec anglophobes must seize upon (and

i would say misinterpret) very oblique references to satisfy their prejudice. For example, when the police chief employs the inevitable excuse for his actions ("Les ordres sont les ordres"), we might infer that his orders came ultimately from the "colonizing race". But even for those who insist upon a villain, Brault's portrayal of the police and his exclusion of English characters are more consistent with a different interpretation: that we are witnessing a settling of scores within French Canadian society, and Montreal society in particular.

Any such speculation is misleading, however, because Brault's primary concern is so clearly with universal themes. And perhaps ironically, it is here that Canadians must find the film's real lesson for themselves. They are not immune to the tyranny which infects other societies, albeit more frequently. Within hours Brault's victims, presumably conditioned all of their lives to believe in an enduring Canadian commitment to liberty,

abandon this comfortable assumption and begin to resemble citizens of a dictatorship for whom any degree of liberty is a privilege. And through the police and prison guards we are reminded that Canada too has its potential servants of a totalitarian regime, men and women whose reward is the perverse satisfaction of dominating, humiliating and even destroying others. Canadians have not trouble recognizing such phenomena in films about Greek colonels. In their hysteria many failed to do so in 1970. Hopefully Les Ordres will force them to understand it.



This being the biggest issue of the 75-76 session, move my thoughts authentically views. Hence as a favour and moved.

Tuesday's Gaiety have reassured that night - a darn good Carroll O'Connor and Ernest billing for names I read his character the other for very few B like one, the in the 'The His name more than been around O'Connor like a good I was for was. The sad than frustrating sketch with was drab. me less than everyday through in semblance of the words 'U.S. of A.)

The mess the set up O'Connor portable kitchen for swings in parcel up with it. Ha big beautiful Buick or w from his minutes to load of you and de-bol doorless, w less chais Borgnine. A elevator groceries.

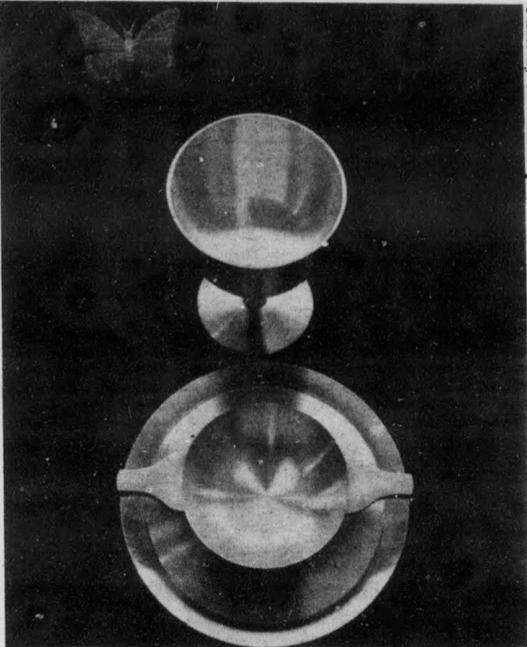


Photo by Steve Patriquen

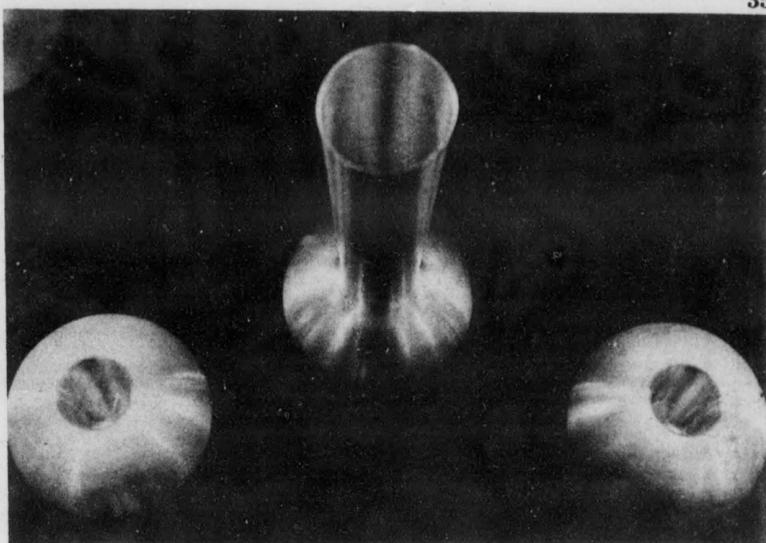


Photo by Steve Patriquen

Above and beside are examples of the pewter work on display in Mem Hall. Exhibited are works by Ivan H. Crowell and Gordon W. Watson of the Pewtersmith Studio, Albert St

movie reviews

Bunker and Borgnine flop, Redford inspires!

By LYNETTE WILSON

This being the last and the biggest issue of the Bruns for the 75-76 session I have been asked to move my buns and produce two authentically critical movie reviews. Hence, since I do the review as a favour to a friend, I conceded and moved.

Tuesday night I flew down to the Gaiety having been told and reassured that the movie playing that night - "Law & Disorder" - was a darn good one, and funny too. Carroll O'Connor of Archie fame and Ernest Borgnine shared the billing for the flick. Both were names I readily recognized, one for his character portrayal of a bigot, the other for his name. There are very few Borgnine performances, like one, that I recall and that was in the "The Posidon Adventure". His name strikes my memory more than his acting 'cause it's been around for awhile. So anyway O'Connor and Borgnine sounded like a good duo to watch.

I was fooled, let me tell you, I was. The movie was more dully sad than funny. The movie was frustrating, sort of like a Cher sketch without Cher. The story line was drab. Nothing could interest me less than some of the common everyday hassles the common everyday New Yorker goes through in order to maintain a semblance of existence in that (one of the worst cities of the grand ole U.S. of A.) city.

The mess started with some fun, the set up of disturbed peoples. O'Connor takes a break from his portable color T.V. to visit the kitchen for food. A sneaky crook swings in through a window to parcel up said T.V. and swing out with it. Ha. Ha. Borgnine parks his big beautiful four door Chrysler or Buick or what not, across the street from his shop to run in for two minutes to get something. A truck load of young strippers de-screw and de-bolt said vehicle leaving doorless, windowless and motorless chaise for the returning Borgnine. Another fellow enters an elevator with two bags of groceries. Two cool looking black

cats join him only to push him out naked on another floor: Ha. Ha.

So the first five minutes are a bit funny, but... New York isn't really funny. And the story continued slowly with a few outraged citizens (the most dangerous types) forming a legal Auxilliary Police Force. Well, it was only to be expected. You get these untrained, billy-club carrying do-dos together and the expected occurs. I cringed when they formed that group cause I knew what would happen. Frustrating, it really is.

The movie had a lot of crime in it, I suppose, to make a point, which I must have missed in laughing. They were all obvious exaggerations, the taking and boiling down of various styles and types of crime into generally accepted usual crimes. The usual crime brings on the usual reaction too. Like in the case of a pretty young girl being sexually assaulted in the elevator of the apartment building she lived in. Now, the usual derogatory comments about cops never being there when you need them were made of course. But then as I see it, even in New York the fuzz ain't being paid to patrol elevators. And then it just happened that the young lady, victim in this incident was daughter to one of the original members of the auxilliary fuzz, the prejudiced taxi driving O'Connor. A three minute shuffle proceeded while the director tried to decide whether the scanty crew should arm themselves and make havoc at this point or not. As some of the panicing fools ran in search of the interloper dear darling dad interrogated his daughter. He made accusations common in situations like that, to the effect that the girl had wanted to be attacked etc. Frustrating, ha, ha.

All good movies do finish or end. Law and Disorder ended which could be it's only similarity to a good movie. It ended with death, as usual. The auxilliaries get carried away with their power (zilch) and one of them, Borgnine, dies. There are two deaths though, poetically or romantically, O'Connor loses his life long friend. The image is that

his heart dies with his friend. And so the sad film ended.

"The Great Waldo Pepper" (bless you brother, bless you) came to town again this week. I didn't see it before because there was something else trashier, so I thought, in town at the time. Who would have believed it would come back, as if to haunt me? I had maintained previously to this date, a passionate dislike for the R.R. of super cinema. He was just too swanky, suave, cool and handsome for me to torture myself by watching. The thought occurred to me that he might take the place of Paul Newman or Steve McQueen in my heart throb catalogue. For sure I didn't want that, God forgive, perish the thought. I even swore, figuratively, that I would avoid with adroit agility any piece of film picturing said gent. But, I lost my will power. In a last effort to please

you, the reader and most likely, R.R. supporter, I went to see the award winning Great Waldo Pepper starring Robert Redford.

Thank the heavens for temptation. "The Great Waldo Pepper" allowed me to list Redford among the elite. He is really quite a nice guy. He's good looking (gorgeous!) well-built (sculptured!) and a fine actor (Superb!). I was greatly impressed to say the least. Good actors are many, from various degrees on wide scales.

But superb actors sit on one side of the scale only. They are legends. Redford joined the league of legends long before I saw his performance in this film. I understand why completely now.

Besides the beauty "The Great Waldo Pepper" offered exciting drama, frivolous humour and as much scintillating shock as five minutes of "Jaws". That is, the

shock part of the sentence did. The humour was funny. The laughter was hysteria but it was hearty and enjoyable. With a simple story of a boyhood dream being experienced, actually realized, the plot continued steadily interweaving the pain and sorrow of life with the fantasies and follies of dreams. Figure that out and you win a dime.

Waldo Pepper was the second best pilot in the world, according to Waldo Pepper. The movie about his life whether fictitious to any extent or all, is a movie I rate as 10 on my impromptu scale. I'm running out of time and paper so I won't go into the story. You may hate me for this but it can't be helped. Believe me, if you haven't already seen it, try to. It's worth the effort honestly.

Good luck on your finals. Have a nice summer, when it comes.

Neptune has idyllic setup

At the annual meeting of the Neptune Theatre Foundation, held on Wednesday, March 3rd, John Wood, Artistic Director, stated that for him, the most satisfying achievement of the Neptune Theatre has been the formation of a "Company," which he described as "a group of people who are working together to develop an

excellence and uniqueness on the stage that they sense can happen under the right circumstances over a period of time." This "idyllic situation" he said, is very rare in the theatre, but is responsible for the loyalty, hard work, and high ideals that make the Neptune Theatre Company a most reputable and desirable place to work.

Mr. Wood said that his main frustration is choosing plays for a balanced season that is suitable to both the actor and the audience. To those who would be critical of the past two seasons he stated that "I

do not believe that one theatre company can do everything. If challenge to the artists, and a love for the theatre. Mr. Wood ended his address with the affirmation that "We are all proud to be a part of the Neptune Theatre Company and to be in Halifax. We all hope, rather desperately at times, that Halifax is proud of us too."

Ronald Pugsley, retiring President of the Neptune Theatre Foundation, delivered a closing report in which he stressed the need for increased support from all funding institutions to reduce the deficit of \$87,000 and provide funds for a full season of productions in 1977. Revitalization of certain parts of the physical plant is also necessary. While the Neptune's Board, on a per capita basis, raises more money than any theatre in Canada, the theatre receives the smallest amount of net support from its municipality. In 1974, the

theatre raised \$37,000, its highest amount since the first year of operation. In 1975, it raised \$66,000, while target for 1976 is \$65,000.

they try to, they will do nothing well." He said that his artistic decisions rely on instinct, a responsibility to provide a creative

Mr. Pugsley is succeeded as President of the Neptune Theatre Foundation by Mr. Grant Morash. Mr. Morash noted that the Neptune Theatre Company had produced a full six-play season in 1976. He stated that he is looking forward with optimism to developing plans for producing a full and energetic winter and summer season in '77. Elected to the Board of Directors

for the coming year were Mr. Ronald Pugsley, Past President; Mr. Edward Rubin, 1st Vice President; Mr. Carl Hudson, 2nd Vice President; Mr. Peter Hyde, Treasurer; Mr. Brian Crocker, Secretary.

THE SCHOOL CARETAKER

He shuffles now, slowly and crookedly,
Seemingly oblivious of the youngsters
Swirling around him as if
He were a rock in a babbling brook.
He hasn't time for their "foolishness."

His sparse white hair
Never looks combed anymore,
And his pale blue eyes are
Like misty pools of water
Wherein he hides the sadness
of his burnt-out soul;
His battered, furrowed face
Portrays the tragedy of years,
Of lost youth and by-gone glories,
Forever out of reach.

His gruff voice wins few friends,
And his scowling, growling manner fewer still,
But I like him,
For he wears a mask
And carries a burden he will not share.
He is sad...so sad and lonely --
A tragi-comic character
On a stage of impersonality,
A casualty of life...
Will someone someday think the same of me?

R. Joseph Morrison

DEPRESSION

Insulated melancholy,
alone with the
sympathy of my
weeping guitar.

R. Joseph Morrison

THE WINDOW IN THE WIND 1965

Will I see her there tonite;
Her soft warm touch in soft moonlight?
By the window in the wind,
Until the moon is out of sight.

I know of her when slumber calls,
For in my dreams I saw her wear
The star's blue haze that quiet falls
On dark brown eyes and silken hair.

Will I see her there tonite,
Sitting on a shadowed bed?
By the window in the wind,
Till the stars have quickly fled.

The sunlight chases her away
To places that I cannot know,
Because it follows her in day
To where my waking thoughts can't go.

But that I could only dream,
And so dream my life away,
I'd keep her then, and it would seem
There'd never be that cursed day.

For life is not the same in sleep,
And happiness might never cease
Beyond the bed of slumber deep
In love and everlasting peace.

But will I see her there tonite;
Her soft warm touch in soft moonlight?
By the window in the wind,
Where my dreams of love blow in.
P.D.P.

AUTUMN YOUNG

The children older than damp forest floors
shift soft like slow moony wind
in the cool uncommon palm of a night
near the snowless dawn of winter

The leave hearts oldly weak and frosty
join the floor
where child steps follow the forest voices

The new nickel moon invites pockets
harvestly filled from the laden ground

The children in front of winter
stand fat as full pockets
with bright spring eyes
flashing warm and hopeful
flecks
of autumn flame

- John Dempsey

WINTER CITY

The trees here are asking
for more than just a few hours
of starving sunlight
screaming through banked clouds
lying in cold surrender
on the morning caution

The squirrels here are sleeping
a longer hibernation than their instinct
wants
Perhaps they are wiser than their instinct
and crawl back in animal sureness
to share the trees' surrender

Though it seems inhumanly old
this city is fresh out of human pockets;
it has only the appearance of age,
a whiskered boy
demanding his maturity in soprano whines

This city's loins, constantly virile
eager for children
will father no wombed towns
to be its incested sisters

Though it pushes with sturdy assumption
into the sexless sky
its homely security is a taught genius
poorly learned

This city has no whether
its coldness is built into it
this winter fury is its framework
these cold and snowy winds
crisp in their coldness and dry snowiness
are its vainly caressing voice
constructed by want of personality:
the child calling after its bastard parents

- John Dempsey

SHADOWS OF LIFE

Lost in the shadows of life
I seek answers, without questions
Looking nowhere into the nothing
To which I have surrendered

Just another shadow
To dance on the walls
Silently, without question
Waiting a reply

Holly Turner

MISSING YOU MY WAY

Wrinkles in the bed
remind me.
A few moments back
you were here
this whole place was full of fragrance
paintings in this room
had suddenly
come to life
curtains were fluttering
to the rhythms of your movements
flowers in the pot
were nodding yes to your words
ripples of smiles
were cascading
a dream of life
a strange divinity
had come true

But you left.
And the fragrance
vanished
the flowers dropped their heads
in despair
the waves froze
the dreams froze
it's wooden stillness
as if the spirit is blown
out of every bit of this place

I ask myself
why everything
moves with you, Barb.

JAS

A GIRL

Met, I; Kissed,
Loved, Left,
Miss.
Joe [Hi Shelley]

LOCKED IN [FUN]

Went to CHSR,
Stayed half an hour,
Got locked in SUB,
Jumped out window.
Fun!
Rev. J. O'Boogie

FIRST STATEMENT

I love you, Louise;
not in the fury
of disjointed dreams
nor the crimsoned cry
through fast erupting worlds
but so, precious girl:
in the honeyed warmth
from your blossom smile
and the blessed glow
of your virgin beauty.

Maurice Spiro

FAUX PAS

The necessity at times to be alone
in a set place to be the solitary crow
is not a leg of vanity
to stand on strong

All, we are mastered by others
and are expected to be faithful
to their intuitions
Some are sensitive to those expectations

Mostly, I can override that sensitivity
and ignore the expectations of others
without offending their self faith

In the ever wintered affairs of people
expectations can be molded to the man
rather than attempting to mold the man
to the gathered expectations of hope

But sometimes weakened
I find myself oppressed by good intentions
then overshadowed by that self expecting
the necessity at times to be alone

- John Dempsey

CHAINS

Starlight is softer still than streetlight
has no fluorescent voice shouting
so is more passive in its revelations,

so is more passive in its revelations
than sunlight vigorous through sparse clouds
trembling the world with its confident aura

Trembling the world with its confident aura
mad nature rushes religiously to its duties
ignorant of the wars that rage without it

Ignorant of the wars that rage without it
the unminded machine eats away the hot day
to lie restless through the coming cool night,

to lie restless through the coming cool night
counting on thin revealing clouds to be sure
starlight is softer still than streetlight

- John Dempsey

THE ENCOUNTER

Why are your eyes so blue?
Were they not always gray?
This is not the way
I remember you.

Why have the clouds
Darkened your smile?
Why has that light
Abandoned your face?
Fear not the pain
The future may bring.
She can give you all,
All, you could not see in me.

I have no regrets for the love
Whose roots reached not the soil;
I have no words to speak,
To reawaken the past.
I wonder, as I search your face,
You, who seem not to remember my name,
Are you the man I loved
So many winters ago?

Idil Ozerdem
March 12, 1976

YOUR CHOICE

There comes a time in each one's life;
when you choose the path of your figure
It may be a good choice
or it might be a bad one

whatever you decide, make the best of what you receive and you
shall have a very happy and fulfilling
life

Trent Morrisey

Many thanks to all contributors and
regrets to those whose poems could not be fit
in this year due to the quantity of poetry submitted

1976-77 UNB CALENDAR PREVIEW

EDITED BY P.D.P.

HISTORY 4722 - French history including the study of the French Revolution in Bathurst in 1788. Old World Jacobins will be discussed with special emphasis on Ed Jacobin and his best years with the Rangers. In addition the significance of Bastille Day with relation to the development of the cloaca in earthworms will be examined.

ENGLISH 3625 - An attempt will be made to show the advantages and disadvantages of Romantic poetry for coal miners. Strong emphasis is given to Prometheus Unbound and the relative merits of Milk of Magnesia over prune juice.

BIOLOGY 5050 - A post graduate course consisting of one half hour per month lectures and intensive laboratory work totalling a minimum of 25 minutes per term. The course is outlined to trace the biological evolution from the Dipylidium to the Nickleodion.

FRENCH 2230 - A total submersion course. Lectures will be held at the Fredericton Aquarium Society. Enrollment limited to those who have some French background. Gills would also prove helpful.

CHEMISTRY 4160 - This senior level course is designed to give students a broader insight into quantum mechanics. An optional project is offered for advanced students who wish to delve into the care and cleaning of nuclear reactors.

EDUCATION 007 - This course deals specifically with the problems the new teacher will have in teaching sex education to the intermediate grades. Topics covered will include how to overcome feelings of inferiority and guilt
a: in the student.
b: in the teacher.

A T-group approach will be encouraged in which students are allowed to get their feelings out in the open, if nothing else. Special seminars will be held dealing mainly with how to beat a paternity rap.

PHYSICS 2930 - This course will try to reconcile the theory of relativity with kinship groupings in the Northern Philippines. It will also try to reconcile itself with the registrar. No lectures and no hours of laboratory work per week.

ANTHROPOLOGY 3673 - A course dealing primarily with the behaviour of the great apes. Their intelligence level will be compared to that of the average college professor, and an effort will be made to supplant the Dean of some faculty with an orangutan.

PHILOSOPHY 2820 - This course concerns itself with the problems of existence, and the relative merits of being alive instead of dead. Value theory, aesthetic theory, the mind-body problem, the metaphysical approach to nature and many more topics will be discussed in relation to possible job opportunities accruing from taking the course.

PSYCHOLOGY 4191 - This course will attempt to study classical conditioning and the theory that all human behaviour can be derived from a consideration of such conditioning. Students can choose to learn to drool at the flick of a switch or grow hair on the palms of their hands.

HISTORY 1999 - This course will deal with the history of social revolt in Canada. As a term assignment students will be encouraged to trap the university president in a SUB washroom and keep him alive at the point of a pistol if necessary.

FORESTRY 4880 - This course will consider the merits of spruce budworm spraying. The advantages of using DDT versus mass vasectomy will be carefully considered. A study of the Norwegian spruce budworm spraying program will evaluate that method as another alternative.

ENGINEERING 6842 - A course designed mainly for those interested in pursuing a career with the provincial civil service. The problems in controlling floodwaters and the construction of flood resistant bridges will be studied on the practical level. Other water-related topics to be studied include how to suck up to a cabinet minister.

SPORTS MEDICINE 6191 - A course designed to teach coaches how to deal with
a) legs which have been broken
b) foreheads which have fallen off
c) excessive seepage of porridge from the ears
d) ruptures incurred while exercising strenuously
e) venereal disease contracted while playing volleyball
f) organs expanded while observing aquatics

DEMO-N-CRAZY

MAOC - My Son, this world has been here longer than you. You just live in it and when your days are over, you go like the rest.

WEMO - I have told you before. I want to tell you again for the last time this time. I WANT TO CHANGE IT!

MAOC - Well, Son! You are out of your head, Upside down and Inside out. No Way!!

WEMO - There is. The same way all the former ones have passed through. I will pass through - unchanged - and enter my own New World!

MAOC - You are Crazy of Demons. You hear that? Demon Crazy. Just Demo-N-Crazy!

WEMO - You are just telling me the definition of Democracy!

MAOC - No boy! Democracy means a Government of the people by the People

and for the people. But you! Demo-N-Crazy! That's all!

WEMO - Your definition of Democracy neither tells me what Government is - whether Wine Party, Microphone Voice, Red tapes, red carpets, White houses.....! - nor does it tell me what kind of people these are - whether White fools, Mad priests, Yellow thugs, primitive blacks, Ass-kissers

MAOC - Just Demo-N-Crazy!! Out of your head, Upside down and Inside out!

WEMO - If you are convinced I am, then at least one believer of Democracy is Demo-N-Crazy. There may be others and many more to come!

MAOC - Demo-N-Crazy Democrat.

WEMO - Thank you. That's me. One changed already! Here my demons are free to talk when I am crazy enough. When there are enough of US, we will utterly demolish Democracy. Then the Master will

come and coast us into the sea in ships! He will make a fire on Earth so that we don't return to defile the Earth once more with Demon crazy!

MAOC - No hope for you my Good Son! My Lord God!

WEMO - Ruling the Sea isn't too bad an achievement! It has greater area than your Earth. Moreover we shall have a copy of the Good Book to read and free from the Quran and the Holy Bible! There we shall Swim and Sail in the temperate waters, play ice hockey and skate at the poles, Eat fish and drink water! I tell you, we shall Praise God for creating all these. We shall never thirst or taste of the fire on Earth because we will have plenty of water. Do you mind joining me and coming with us?

MAOC - No Answer and No Comment!

WIMA

PS: The 'Good Book' is with the Publishers! XYZ.

MARCH 26, 1976

Corrine Flemm
UNB Red Sticks
earlier this year
would recapture
lost to Dalhousie
regain their supremacy
Universities At
field hockey championship
Well, the girls
season with the
champs in exhibition
the top three
United States.
University of
and Mount Holyoke
while losing to
2-1.

Back into local
Red Sticks playoffs



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Team still w
at the AIAA
Country Me
at St. Thom
25, 1975.

The team
experienced
entry but
Shawn O'G
and Ed Gil
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Conference
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Coach W
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The UNB
Peter Mac
Mike McG
Freeze, Sh
Gillmor, C
Sandy Ma
son, Steve
Leo Sheek
me.

UNB fail
season, w

Sticks anxious to avenge loss

Corrine Flemming, coach of the UNB Red Sticks, was in hopes earlier this year that her squad would recapture the trophy they lost to Dalhousie last year and regain their supremacy as Atlantic Universities Athletic Association field hockey champions.

Well, the girls started out their season with the drive of potential champs in exhibition play against the top three teams in Eastern United States. The Sticks dumped University of Massachusetts 1-0 and Mount Holy Oak College 2-1 while losing to the Springfield girls 2-1.

Back into local league play, the Red Sticks proceeded to romp

through their schedule and finish it in full control of the Western division. Flemming's charges posted a win-loss record of 9-1-0 for the season.

Their one loss came at the hands of the Dalhousie Tigerettes, 1-0. The overall league competition offered was keen but, in a number of cases, was unequal to the scoring challenges of the Sticks attack.

Another feature of the Sticks continued success had to come in the form of rookie netminder Pam Wiggins. She posted no less than seven shutouts during competition. Flemming's Sticks were coasting on a winning high going into the

final tourney and continued to win as they downed St. Francis Xavier 2-1 in the opening game of the championship finals. That win put them in the finals and the chance to avenge their loss of the season and their loss of the crown the previous year.

UNB took it to the limit against the Dal girls but finally went down to defeat 2-1, losing the game in double overtime.

In light of the defeats handed out by Dalhousie to UNB two years in a row, there can be little doubt that Flemming's girls will be out to clip the tails of the Tigerettes next year.



Photo by Steve Patriquin

UNB's young cross-country team shows well despite inexperience

Despite a rookie team, having only three returning runners from last year, the UNB Cross Country Team still were strong contenders at the AIAA Intercollegiate Cross Country Meet. That race was held at St. Thomas University on Nov. 25, 1975.

The team was edged out by an experienced Dalhousie University entry but three UNB runners, Shawn O'Connor, Ralph Freeze, and Ed Gillmor won the right to represent UNB and the Atlantic Conference in Victoria on Nov. 8, 1975.

Coach Wayne Stewart is now in Florida training with the Canadian track and field team. He stated he was pleased with the efforts put forth by the Harriers and felt that the developing potential would not go unnoticed next year.

The UNB top seven consisted of Peter MacCauley, Ron McCarville, Mike McGlynn, Vince Fay, Ralph Freeze, Shawn O'Connor, and Ed Gillmor. Other members included Sandy MacCauley, Dennis Nickerson, Steve Chisholm, Paul Gimond, Leo Sheeky, and Alymer Ceserholme.

UNB fared well in their regular season, winning the majority of

their races in Maine and in Nova Scotia with O'Connor and Gillmor pacing the squad.

With the large turn out of rookies, and only losing one senior, Gillmor, the team is looking

"Fast Eddi" runs away with Love Trophy

Sixty degree temperatures and sunny skies greeted the field of eight competitors for the Love Trophy this past Saturday, March 20. All runners were in peak condition and each was confident of his running a good race.

The course was a five mile route consisting of a grueling uphill section running from the Main Gymnasium through Forest Hill to the Woodlot and a treacherous downhill section down College Hill Road to the starting point.

Winning the trophy and the right to be called the finest distance runner at UNB was "Fast" Eddi Gillmor, whose blistering pace brought him through the course in

the time of 29:08. Hot on his tail was Shawn O'Connor who finished second with the time of 29:34. Mike McGlynn, still feeling the effects of a previous marathon the week before, was good for 30:16 and third place. Fourth was taken by Sandy McAuley, in his first race since losing a fight with an orange Cortina last fall.

Pete McAuley came fifth in his first run since January. Also competing, but disqualified for taking a shortcut were Ron McCarville and Ewen Dickson.

The runners would like to extend their thanks to the organizers and officials and a special vote of thanks is offered to the police

JJ's Jock Talk

Well folks, here it is the end of the year and the last issue of the BRUNSWICKAN. Sometimes I never thought we'd make it, but looking back I can't help feeling that we've only just begun.

The athletes of UNB this year have travelled a lot, seen a lot and accomplished more. Many of this university's teams and individual athletes have taken trips to national events to compete for the Canadian intercollegiate crowns in their sports.

This point was brought home during the annual athletic awards banquet last Tuesday, when the Athletics department gathered together an impressive group of individuals who have given of themselves and their time, to represent the student body of this institution.

I guess that's one reason that it bothers me when people refer to these people as "a bunch of dummies who can't do anything right" because they don't always come first or win.

These athletes and their coaches are there because they care just as much about the end result as about the doing of the activity. And I's say they care a hell of a lot more than all the armchair jocks and coaches that only exercise their tongues.

It's high time these folks got the show of appreciation they deserve, but never ask for. Most of them would gladly settle for some consideration or a second chance when they haven't done their best.

So I'd like to both thank and congratulate the athletes of UNB for their striving for athletic excellence when they wear the Red and Black. What about you?

Special congratulations are extended to the male and female athletes of the year. This time around the honors went to Blaine MacDonald and Janet Goggin. Both have excelled in the field of athletics while here at UNB and are deserving of the award.

+++++

There is another female athlete, who among many I might add, has done particularly well this year. She qualified for the first time for the national diving championships this year and during competition finished seventh. That is the best any woman from UNB has ever done in the event. The athlete - Bernie LeBlanc, a third year Physical Education student. Congrats, Bernie.

+++++

The Bloomers and the Reds did well this season in their respective sports, each qualifying for the national championships after capturing the AUA titles with ease. Both coaches, Phil Wright of the Bloomers and Kaiva Celdoma of the Volleyball Reds, have got a lot to be proud of in their charges and a lot to look forward to in the coming year with all the fine young players returning.

+++++

Bill MacGillivray is hoping that next year will be better for his Red Devils too. Maybe the problem was that this year UNB didn't have the STU Tommies to romp over and make themselves feel better. Or just maybe the Red Devils had a less than impressive season this year because of the number of rookies on the squad - 13!

On the serious side though, I would like to thank coach MacGillivray for the co-operation I received from him this season and for the kind remarks he made at the Awards banquet.

I only have one question, Coach. As the twentieth player on your team, how many more years of eligibility do I have left?

+++++

It's been as difficult to sit down and write this final Jock Talk as it was to write the first one. I feel it has been a good year, a learning one for the BRUNS sports staff. To all the people who helped make this year as good as it could have been, this is for you.

Special thanks has to go to the assistant sports editor this year, Tom Best. His hard work made it possible to cover a greater range and make a lot of deadlines.

To those of you who took it upon yourselves to write for the BRUNS sports pages, your efforts have been appreciated.

Although we have been noted in the past for having our "differences" the BRUNS would like to thank the sports staff of CHSR and their sports director, Mike Gange. It would be nice to see the same type of co-operative interaction in future years.

To Peter Collum of the Daily Gleaner I would like to say a special thank you for your advice and your patience. To the coaches and organizers of the university athletics program, your co-operation and interest in the sports program and the media coverage certainly made things easier for us.

To the graduating athletes and students, the best of luck in future endeavours. To those of you who will be returning, may your success equal or surpass that of those who went before you.

To the graduating athletes and students, the best of luck in future endeavours. To those of you who will be returning, may your success equal or surpass that of those who went before you.

It was a wise man who once wrote: "To venture causes anxiety, but not to venture is not to find oneself."

Be a straight shooter.

JJ

Bloomers finish second in Nationals, eye first next year

The UNB Red Bloomers had a successful season this year, finishing with a 23-3 record and with the distinction of being number two in Canada.

Losses were inflicted by good teams. The first was against the University of Southern Connecticut who were rated third in the eastern United States this year. The second loss was against Laurentian University in the CWIAU finals.

The third defeat came in a league contest when the Bloomers met St. Mary's. The Bloomers came back to dump SMU by 35 points, clinching the conference title and eliminating their opponents from further playoff action.

The Bloomers also compiled an impressive list of wins this season. They defeated St. Francis Xavier, easily one of the top five teams in the country, in both meetings.

During the Concordia tourna-

ment, the Red Bloomers clinched third place by defeating Queen's University of New York, a top American team, by an 86-80 score.

In the same semi-finals at the National Championships in Guelph the UNB team was at one time 14 points behind the University of Victoria. However, they were still not out of the game and managed a 62-59 win.

Wherever the Bloomers have played this year, they have done so with poise and pride. At Guelph, one of the tournament officials called UNB the friendliest team in attendance. People all across the country have been impressed with the Red Bloomers, on and off the court.

Opinions are high that this will continue into next season. Coach Phil Wright is looking forward to an excellent year. Only one player, captain Janet Goggin, is graduat-

ing. Losing "Goggi" will deprive the team of her excellent leadership spirit and great enthusiasm.

However, this year's crop of rookies has been impressive and now that they have a year's

experience, will be an even greater contribution to the team.

The remaining players are already looking toward next season with a renewed desire to be as successful as this past season. Some of the players are already

back in the gymnasium getting ready for next year.

With the talent of the Bloomers we expect they will go far next year and hope to see them representing the AUAA at Nationals for the fourth consecutive year.



ONLY NO. 2 THIS YEAR but coach Phil Wright and his Bloomers have their determination geared to bring home the Bronze Baby next year.

Divers plunge way to national prominence

UNB's diving team under the coaching of Jeff Deane made an impressive showing at the Canadian Intercollegiate Diving Championships which were held over the March break. Coach Deane must be commended on his fine coaching ability as all his divers were finalists.

Bernie LeBlanc, in her first national competition, placed 7th on one meter and established a record for women's diving from UNB. Of all the women to compete in National competition from UNB Bernie has had the highest standing.

Gary Kelly, a freshman to UNB and the diving scene, was a finalist on both boards and ended his first National competition in 11th position. With Kelly's fine talent and Coach Deane's teaching abilities Kelly will certainly be a stand-out figure in diving in year's to come. Kelly has proven he is of national calibre and this certainly won't be his last Canadian competition.

Dale MacLean, a second year diver, had an outstanding performance on one meter and entered the finals in second position and held onto that spot. Exhibiting both perfected style and good execution MacLean was a silver medalist in the Canadian Championships.

John Thompson, in his last competition for UNB, showed the true championship material he is

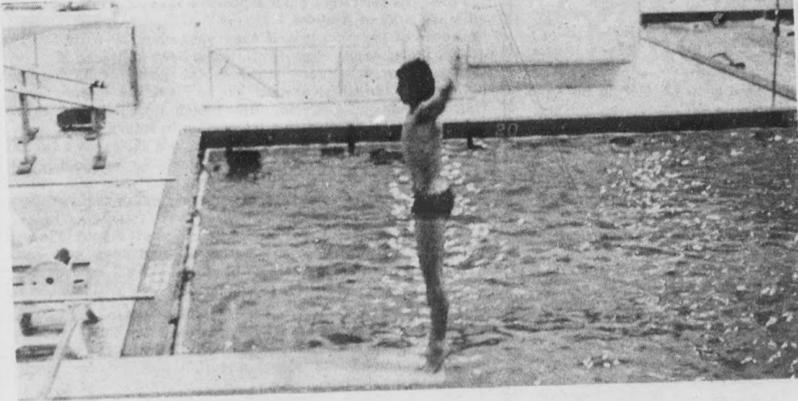
made of when he bounced higher and dove better than most to a bronze medal standing on three meter.

Thompson is a fourth year diver for the university and has ended his diving career for UNB in true championship style. Though he has run out of eligibility for the university, Thompson will still be a name to look for in future regional and national competition.

Although most teams have completed practices UNB diving team can still be seen practicing everyday. Two people who are practicing with further National competitions in mind are Dale MacLean and John Thompson for they have qualified for Olympic trials 1976. Gaining a birth to the trials to be held in Montreal on May 15-17, these two divers are hoping to perform at peak performance and at high national calibre.

When UNB's divers were asked what was the great drive and success behind their fine standings they all accredited Coach Jeff Deane who has done an impressive job and no doubt will continue to do so in the future.

A big vote of thanks from UNB's divers goes out to people such as Donnie Wilson, Barry Roberts, Debbie Prince, Ann Deane, Elizabeth Thompson and all those who have helped and contributed to their success this year.



NATIONAL CALIBRE during can be found at UNB under the guidance of coach Jeff Deane.

Savoy's Red Blazers leave imprint on UNB hockey scene

Although not a varsity sport, or for that matter a much recognized one, women's ice hockey made its impact on the sports scene of UNB with noticeable effect this year.

The Red Blazers did not have a schedule to follow but none the less they had their fair share of action.

At the season's close they took part in the first annual Dalhousie University Women's Ice Hockey Tournament in Halifax. The

Blazers didn't win, but they put on a good showing and came away with the praises of their hardworking coach, Brian Savoy.

The Blazers, who started out with 25-27 players and finished the season with 17, had their best showing in the hockey tourney held at Bishops College in Quebec this year, placing second in tournament standings. The girls lost a close 3-2 final against John Abbott. Bev Bennett, UNB's goalie, was selected as the MVP of the tourney.

In addition to the tournaments which they have taken part in, the Blazers have also swapped thumps with teams from Woodstock, Oromocto and Saint John. As well, they introduced members of the Science hockey team of the Inter-class men's intramurals program to co-ed hockey.

Savoy is in hopes that more females will begin strapping on the blades with the intention of playing some recreational hockey here at UNB.

UNB's Sport Parachuting Club has successful season

Although the UNB Sport Parachuting Club lost its jump plane in the last major storm, it is still alive and well and waiting to come back in full force. The club is anxiously awaiting the purchase of another plane.

Although spells of bad weather hindered many newcomers from enjoying the sport last fall, this was the second year various members of the club travelled to Florida. The prospect of large star attempts and jumping from a DC-3 were fulfilled during the trip.

Because of the attempts and

successes this year the club has more experienced relative workers than ever before. In fact, the prospect of a full summer of jumping is indicated with so many jumpers remaining in the area.

Winter Carnival saw for the first time a sky diving Demo in front of the SUB, and for the second year running, the weather allowed a most successful Winter Carnival Sky-Diving meet. All round this was perhaps the club's best year and it is indeed sorry to see some of its strongest contributors leaving this year.

The Saint University opened their Centre Octob event long av segment of t

Sir Max UNB played opening ce connection v tion of UNB campus.

The centr indoor athl province a facility for t N.B. The ar field hous

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The UN volleyball at the Ca Champions Manitoba did not w against a spiker esp 5'6" or 5'7"

Although of the othe were 6'4" whole, cor UNB team major fa winner. T toba was "Reds" in only mat won gam

The "I lose badly well desp but irrit existed, I disappea game, on gym for beginnin being al gym yo earlier b their car not ever

On the gies because because ened th who fi intercol

UNBSJ centre to provide variety of facilities



The Saint John campus of the University of New Brunswick opened their \$1.5 million Athletics Centre October 14 of last year, an event long awaited by the port city segment of the institution.

Sir Max Aitken, Chancellor of UNB played a major role in the opening ceremonies, held in connection with the 23rd Convocation of UNB at the Fredericton campus.

The centre is one of the major indoor athletic facilities in the province and the only indoor facility for track and field events in N.B. The artificial turf floor of the field house is another unique

feature of the complex.

In addition to the 190 metre, four-lane running track there are accommodations for 12 badminton courts, four volleyball courts and four basketball courts.

It is also equipped with bleachers with a seating capacity for 900.

There is also a multipurpose room which houses the infamous "Spartacus", an exercise machine renowned to be a "complete training room in itself."

The university plans were to equip the facility with about \$50,000 worth of playing equipment to be made available to those using the premises.

New Ski Club largest on campus

It's been a year of changes for the UNB Ski Club. The first meeting of the year, held in October, drew almost two hundred people. By the middle of November the club had over three hundred members, an all-time high for memberships, and was largest club on campus.

In November, the club put on a very successful ski show, which drew a large turnout, and generated much interest in, and business for, the many ski areas and local companies which had displays. A pub was held later in the evening for members and guests, all of whom said they were enthused with the displays and the

fashion show (thank-you Kathy Daphinee).

The first trip of the year was to Squaw Mts. in Maine. The turnout was low, because of poor weather, but those who went had great time.

The second trip, held in February, was to Sugarloaf, USA, which drew an initial response from over fifty people. Inclement weather brought the final number down to about thirty, but again, all had a good time.

The last major activity of the year was Ski Day, organized and put on by the Club for Winter Carnival. Due to very icy

conditions, most of the skiing was done in the bar, which was dry by three o'clock. Ski-day didn't make money for the SRC, but at least it got Gary Wood on skis.

Several pubs and a brewery tour were also held, all drawing moderate success. The last activity of the year will be participation by Club members in Corn Snow Capers Day, at Crabb Mountain, which is the last day of skiing for the year.

The executive would like to thank the members for their interests and support, and hopes there will be more snow next year.

NB provincial title to volleyball "Reds"

By DONNA SEARS

The UNB "Reds" women's volleyball team did not play badly at the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships held at the U of Manitoba Feb. 26 and 27, they just did not win. It's hard to play against a 6'4" opposing center spiker especially when you're only 5'6" or 5'7".

Although not all of the members of the other four university teams were 6'4" tall they were, on the whole, considerably taller than the UNB team and this was definitely a major factor in determining a winner. The University of Manitoba was perhaps closer to the "Reds" in height and this was the only match in which the "Reds" won games.

The "Reds" however, did not lose badly, but rather played quite well despite the numerous minor but irritating conditions which existed, like having your linesman disappear in the middle of the game, or your referee leave the gym for half an hour just prior to beginning of the match, or not being allowed to practice in the gym you have booked a week earlier because CBC was setting up their cameras. Little things which not every team had to put up with.

On the whole, the 1976 Intercollegiate were unsuccessful, not because the "Reds" lost, but because they considerably weakened the position of those people who fight to retain national intercollegiate competitions by



DETERMINATION and the ability to come from behind the reasons cited by coach Celdoma for the volleyball Reds' winning season.

being poorly run.

Last week-end, after a two week layoff, the "Reds" took to the courts in an attempt to win the N.B. Senior Womens Volleyball Championship and the right to participate in the National Senior Womens Volleyball Championships to be held in Moncton the first of May. The "Reds" went through the tournament with a perfect 5 and 0 record, playing extremely well considering the team had two centers, two power side hitters and four setters.

A redistribution of playing responsibilities and positions initiated prior to the championship match against U de M worked well as the "Reds" defeated the Moncton team three games straight to win the Senior N.B. Title.

The "Reds" would like to thank everyone who supported the team throughout the year. It was a very successful year, made possible only through the support, encouragement and interest shown towards the team by their people.

The Riverview Arms



Where the elite meet to eat!

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Raiders put dismal season behind - look ahead

By DON SMITH

With the presentation of awards for individual effort at the SAA - Dept. of Athletics Banquet last Tuesday evening, the UNB Red Raiders put the last of a dismal season behind them. Blaine MacDonald a 4th year Physical Education student, was voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates and the Coaching staff and was duly presented with the award by head basketball coach Don Nelson.

A starting forward during all four years with the Raiders, MacDonald also received the MVP last year. An excellent scorer and a tough rebounder, he has always been a cause of concern to the coaches of other AUAA teams, as he has been considered perhaps the best driver and certainly the best jumper for his size in the league.

In four years of competition, MacDonald has scored 1250 points, placing him second in the all time UNB standings. This year he again lead the team in scoring with an average of 14 points per game and was third in rebounding.

After heaping mountains of praise upon MacDonald for his leadership ability both on and off the court, Coach Nelson then turned to commend his other three seniors, Gary Young, Brian Davis, and Dave Seaman, all of whom were starters this year.

Young, a 6 foot guard-forward, received special mention as he came off the bench in the Carleton

Christmas tournament and proceeded to lead the team in scoring throughout the second half of the season. His 12 points per game was second over all, and his 15 to 20 foot jump shot was the weapon which beat each of those teams the

Raiders managed to defeat during the latter part of the campaign. a 49.1 percentage.

If not for the disastrous final game with SMU, Young would have shot over fifty per cent for the season, and as it was ended up with

The coach then expressed that he, was hard put to find a replacement for Dave Seaman at the post, as he has been one of the toughest big men in the league for the last four

years. While not always standing out in the offensive statistics, Seaman has started every game simply because he is a hard man to beat, always coming down with the important rebound or coming up with the stolen ball.

Point Guard Brian Davis, has played his position more than adequately for the last two years and has concentrated this year on drilling frosh-reserve Tim Ingram on the finer points of the game. Ingram was voted the outstanding high school player in N.B. for 1974-75 and is expected to replace Davis next season.

The fifth Raider starter this year, Randy Nixon, was praised by his coach for playing the hardest both ways. Playing his first year at UNB Nixon scored 10 points a game, third highest, and was first in rebounding with an average of 10 a game. He has two years of eligibility left.

After an eight win and twenty loss season, thoughts can only turn to next year, and Coach Nelson is preoccupied right now with finding another big post man who is capable of playing with Nixon.

To fit this bill the recruit is going to have to be big and strong, as Randy is by no means the heaviest center in the conference. He must be smart and quick as well, as both of the sure starters next year are exceptionally fine passers. If the coach and team are successful, we could go to the playoffs next year.

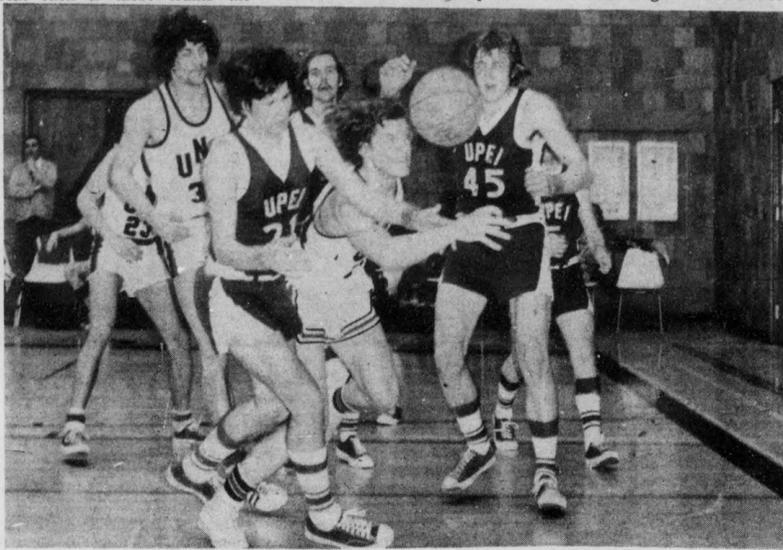


Photo by Steve Patriquen

THE RAIDERS didn't have much to shout about this season. Coach Nelson is looking ahead to next year.



Sports Photo of the Year - catching Bert Principe of the UNB Saltos in action snagged award for photog Phil Wong.

Saltos have best year

UNB's gymnastics team did some incredible things this year, not the least of which was the acquisition of a name, - the Saltos. The team not only won every Atlantic conference (AUAA) meet that they entered during the season but also set a total of four conference records as well as sixteen UNB records.

Coach Don Eagle was very pleased with the teams overall performance this year since it met or surpassed almost all of the objectives that he has set for the team at the onset of the season. These objectives included scoring 195 points at the Canadian University championships (the Saltos finished with 198, despite

losing a strong competitor in Bert Principe due to injuries) and finishing better than last place in the team standings. The UNB squad was in fourth spot at the final tallying of scores.

Highlights of the season were many but Eagle feels that the performance at the nationals included many. Pierre Gervais was a finalist on the rings and two of the team, Gervais and Ken Salmon, accumulated over forty individual points. Mike Patterson won the floor exercises event during a meet against York University and Eagle was selected to judge at the PanAm games and at the Olympics.

Eagle is already in the process of planning for next year's season and has set forward some goals for the team to strive towards. Several of the team members will be training with Eagle during the summer months.

Munn makes Ice Follies

A first year St. Thomas University student and member of the Fredericton Figure Skating Club was thrust into prominence in February following the signing of a one year contract with the International Ice Follies.

Rosemary Munn, a former resident of Chatham, New Brunswick stated she planned to complete her first year at STU before reporting to the Ice Follies in Minnesota at the first of June. She expressed the desire to return to Fredericton for the completion of her degree after a year or two of skating in the Follies.

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UNB's Judo competitive season note as they su... the RCMP "J" last weekend's ment held at t... The club al... place medals, and a solo thir... In the men's division, UNB... to take the go... divisions. Fre... over 205 poun... Samson Chung



Coach S... 205, followed runner-up spo... was the win... pound slot. D... Hethrington... under 154 a... Best gatherer... 139.



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Judo club takes fifteen medals, defends title

UNB's Judo Club finished off the competitive season on the winning note as they successfully defended the RCMP "J" Division trophy in last weekend's invitational tournament held at the South gym.

The club also took nine first place medals, five second places and a solo third place.

In the men's blue to black belt division, UNB made a clean sweep to take the gold in all five weight divisions. Fred Blaney took the over 205 pound category, coach Samson Chung captured the under



Coach Samson Chung

205, followed by Bill Smith in the runner-up spot, while Gerry Peters was the winner in the under 176 pound slot. Don Glaspy and Mike Hethrington made it one-two in the under 154 and Tom "Toothpick" Best gathered the gold in the under 139.

Fighting in his first meet in the blue to black was Colin MacDougall, who finished fourth in the under 176.

Marcel Morency, despite begin two pounds over weight for the under 139, white to green belt category moved up to the next division, the 154 and won it with style. Teammate Vance Pendleton took the silver medal in the same division to round out the winnings of the men.

The bad break of the day literally went to the Kevin Hibbard in the white to green 154. In his second match, Hibbard attempted to throw his opponent but instead, the pair of competitors both went to the ground. As a result, when the two were untangled, it was discovered that his arm was broken in one place and that his wrist was dislocated.

Also fighting in the white to green belt category were Alan Grey and Harvey Belliveau who took fourth in their divisions, the under 205 and under 139 respectively. Bobo Grey was later awarded the Bouncer award for bouncing six inches off them at in the open category.

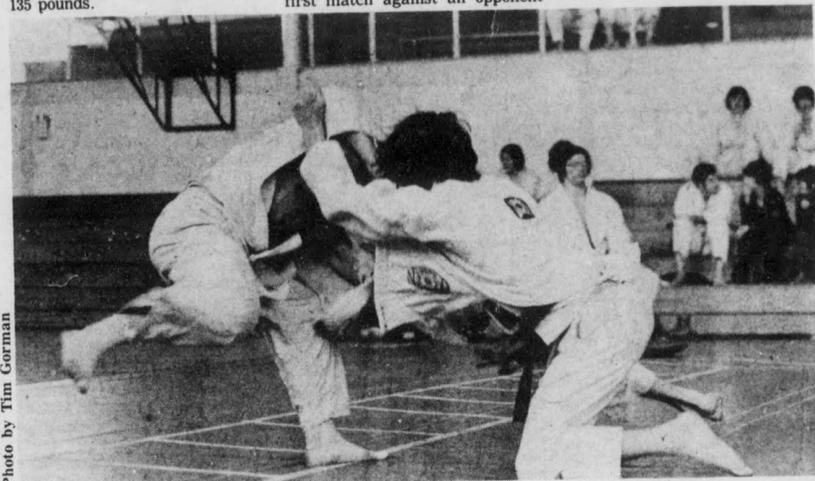
UNB's women kept up their tradition of winning by taking four medals out of four competitors entered. Lucie Bertin placed third in the under 115 pound slot while Linda "Caper" MacRae and Tina

Hicks took first and second respectively in the under 125 slot. Glenna Smith came back from an injury earlier in the season to win the gold in her bracket, the under 135 pounds.

which has been lacking in meets around the province is that of an open weight and belt division. As luck would have it, eventual winner Fred Blaney drew an easy first match against an opponent

and has taken a total of fifty-three trophies including 25 firsts, 24 seconds and eight thirds. The club also captured three team trophies.

These honors were won not only



JUDOKA from UNB dominated the action in last weekend's meet. Here an attempted throw has been blocked by one opponent dropping to his knees.

Women's divisions are fought on the basis of weight only instead of weight and belt as is the case in the mens divisions.

An aspect of judo competitions

weighing far less. Kevin Burchill, bronze medal winner in the under 139 white to green, first fought Blaney and then went on to meet the winner of the white to green heavyweight category. Despite an admirable effort, the size difference proved to be a deciding factor in the outcome of the two matches. Needless to say, Burchill did not win the fights.

Samson Chung took the second spot in the open to finish off UNB's individual medal winning efforts.

The final event of the meet was the competition for the "J" Division trophy for the top five man team. UNB first won the trophy last year and has since won three more team trophies including one for a womens team. UNB entered two teams in the contest and unfortunately, they met in the first round of action. The team of Chung, Claspy, Hethrington, Peters and Blaney went against the lighter but spirited team of Morency, Smith, Best, Pendleton and Grey, with the outcome going in the favor of the first team.

In the final for the trophy, UNB met a squad from Prince Edward Island. UNB took all five matches and were therefore the winners of the "J" Division trophy.

Over the course of the year, the club has competed in six tourneys

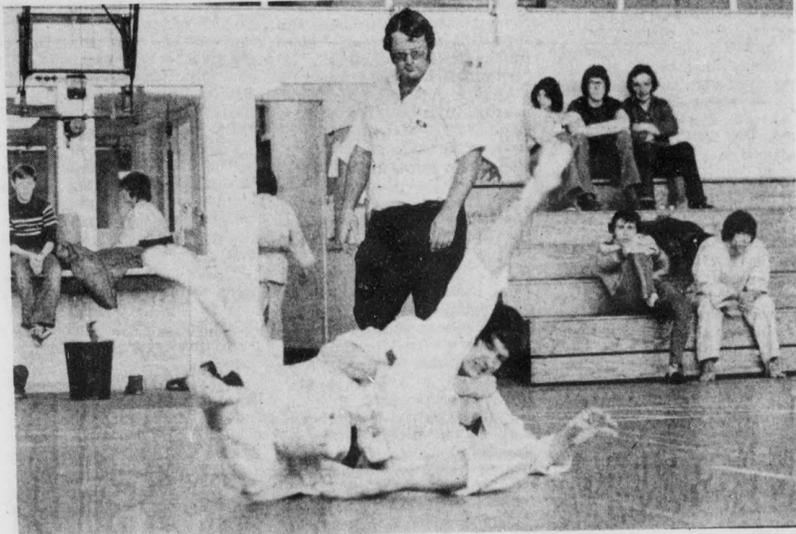
on a provincial scale, but on the Maritime and national level as well. Many club members will be returning next year and it is hoped that the mixture of the experience of the veterans and exuberance of the beginners will provide the winning combination for another successful season.

Fees give support to budget

A new policy was implimented at UNB this year when it was decided to charge students an admission fee to varsity football, basketball and hockey games, to cover the some 22 home events of the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association schedules slated for the Fredericton facilities.

UNB students were charged fifty cents per game upon presentation of their I.D. card or they could purchase a season ticket for \$5.00.

Some students were upset with the new policy to raise money for supplementary support to the Athletics budget, but faculty and staff of UNB had it worse. Their ticket carried the price tag of \$15.00.



REFEREE DICK DEJONG looks on as two competitors go into ne waza, or ground technique.

Amateur boxer loses status over small sum

Earlier this year, the BRUNSWICKAN carried an article regarding the difficulties a young boxer, by the name of Clarence Malley, was having with his status.

Malley had apparently fought, as an amateur, but on a professional boxing card back in July of 1974. As a result he has been considered to be no longer an amateur.

In December he applied to be reinstated as an amateur boxer with the New Brunswick Amateur Boxing Association, but his applic-

ation was refused.

Malley then moved upward and onward in search of justice, this time with the Canadian Amateur Boxing Association Courts. The results were no more favourable here than at the NBABA level. Therefore, he will be forced to remain with professional status for an undetermined length of time.

And the awesome sum which has caused all this trouble?

Twenty-five dollars.

1976 - GRADUATION CLASS - -

May 12	5:30 p.m.	Senior Class Dinner, McConnell Hall
May 12	9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	Senior Class Party, SUB, Admission - Free
May 13	11:30 a.m.	Tree Planting - In front of Aitken House
May 13	9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	Graduation Ball, Lady Dunn Hall, \$5.00 per couple. Featuring Thomists

Athletics employee confides

“Keeping fit, that’s the secret of living”

By JO-ANNE JEFFERSON
Sports Editor

Twenty-five years is a long time to faithfully and cheerfully serve an institution and its people.

The Athletics Department knows that. That’s why, when they realized that Vern Saunders had done just that, they wanted to find a way to publicly thank him.

They did it at the Athletic Awards banquet last Tuesday night at the SUB. As Brian Pryde presented him with a silver tray from the Student Athletic Association for his years of service, Saunders was greeted by the some 250 athletes and guests assembled there with a standing ovation.

Saunders, a quiet, unassuming man told those present that, “I’ve enjoyed my 25 years with the students. They’re a good bunch and I hope I can continue to enjoy them.”

Earlier that same day, in an interview with this writer, Saunders expressed the same sentiments. “Students are terrific people,” he said with a smile. “They always stop and talk. It’s easy to mix in with them, even though you’re old.”

At 65 and as active as he is, one would not call Saunders “old”. In the fall, during the average working week, he walks up to 60 miles. “Walking a lot, keeping fit, that’s the secret of living,” confided the lifetime Fredericton native.

In his duties as assistant equipment manager for the Athletics department, Saunders can be found in a number of places doing a number of things. Buchanan, Chapman and College Fields have all come under his watchful eye, as well as his duties which take him between the Lady Beaverbrook Arena and Gymnasium.

And what are his interests outside the job?

“Well, I like hunting and fishing. I plan to get more of that done when I retire. But I like showing dogs and my wife and I have 150 plants.” One of his prize plants is a five foot, seven inch cactus.

One of Saunders’ duties, handing out equipment for the intramural hockey program, brings him in contact with one of his favorite spectator sports. His NHL favorites are the Boston Bruins. But what about the violence in hockey?

Saunders says he’s not seen much here at UNB. “There’s always seemed to be pretty good comradeship here between the boys in intramural hockey,” he said.

He feels he will miss the job and the people he’s worked with. And his co-workers will miss too. Amby Legere, head of the intramural program for UNB, has worked with Vern for a number of years. “Vern’s never been one to set the world on fire,” Legere said, “but he’s served us with loyalty and he’s always been dependable.”

“He managed with the students where others probably couldn’t,” Legere stated, “signing out equipment and getting it back. His personality was geared in that direction.”

In addition to fishing and hunting when he’s finished here at the university June 30, Saunders said he would like to see what Florida is like. Then, if he gets too bored, he might go back to working at something.

In whatever Vern Saunders does once he leaves here, the best wishes of both students and staff, all that have known him at UNB, go with him.

The BRUNS Sports staff thanks you



Red Rebels halted in AUSA volleyball title efforts

The men’s varsity volleyball team, the Red Rebels, made a fine showing throughout the entire 1975-76 season, although they were halted in their efforts to capture their first Atlantic Intercollegiate Title in five years.

With the folding of the Atlantic Senior League, the Rebels played a home-and-home schedule with several other college squads before entering the regional playoffs.

They started off the season with a bang, winning their first three matches without dropping a single game. UNB suffered their initial defeat of the season at the Mt. A. Invitational tournament in early December, but rebounded five weeks later to put on a commendable performance in the highly-touted University of Laval Invitational, finishing with a 4-6 record.

One week later, still showing some signs of weariness from the physically demanding Quebec City tournament, the Rebels were downed 2 games to 0 by the N.B. Junior team, in the finals of their own UNB Invitational.

On January 23, it was a different story as the Rebels performed splendidly in all areas, and dumped arch-rival Dalhousie, three games to one.

The UNB squad concluded their Atlantic University Volleyball Conference Schedule the following

weekend, when they handled Mount Allison 3-0, and were then edged by St. F.X. three games to one, this recording their first conference defeat. However, the Rebels finished atop the AUSA final standings with an 8-1 record.

On February 13-15 at Mount A, eight teams met in the AUSA championships. The UNB squad won their first six matches, but lost the finals to the X-men, 16-14, 16-14 in a hotly contested battle. It was the fourth time in five years that the Rebels had made it to the finals before bowing out.

UNB finished up their year by hosting the New Brunswick Senior Championships on March 13, a tournament in which they were defeated in the finals in two straight games by the talented N.B. Juniors.

The low-light of their season was definitely the heartbreaking loss to St. F.X. in the AUSA finals, while the highlight was their two convincing wins over the Dalhousie Tigers.

Next year? Well, the Rebels will definitely miss the services of seniors Bill Black and Hans Klohn, while Terry Teed, who has one year of eligibility remaining, may also not be returning. Otherwise, the Red Rebels should field another strong squad under the watchful eyes of coach Mal Early and his assistant, Peter Collum.

UNB’s Red Devils don’t win but learn to be graceful losers

By JOANNE JEFFERSON
Sports Editor

It wasn’t exactly what one could deem a productive season, but no doubt Bill MacGillivray’s Red Devils learned a lot about becoming graceful losers.

The Devils, who had a season win-loss record of 5-11, finished the season well out of the Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference playoffs.

UNB opened their season with an 8-2 loss to the defending AUSA champions, St. Mary’s Huskies, then followed that up with a 4-3 victory over the Dalhousie Tigers. Both games were played in Halifax.

Back home the Devils continued their winning ways and knocked off the visiting Acadia Axemen in another nip-and-tuck game with a 4-3 score.

One of the Devils’ few highlights of the season came in their next

game when they went to the Eagles nest and nudged the hometown Universite de Moncton squad 5-4. It was the first time in a number of years that the Red Devils had managed to defeat the Blue Eagles on home ice.

Then the Devils lost a close contest to the Mount Allison Mounties, an overtime decision 4-3. That loss, which left the MacGillivray coached squad with a record of 3-2, was the beginning of the long losing streak that lasted from November 22 until February 20, stretching through ten games.

In that time, the Devils lost twice to St. Francis Xavier, 8-2 and 6-1 to UPEI, 5-2 and 7-4 a second overtime defeat at the hands of the Mounties from Sackville, 4-2.

MacGillivray’s charges also had difficulty with Acadia, Dal and U de M in their second seasonal encounters and went down to defeat in each of these contests.

The Devils lost another game

during their schedule this past year but the way in which they lost it proved, perhaps more to themselves than anyone else, that they could play hockey as a unit with the best in the league.

Against St. Mary’s a second time, the UNB Red and Black regained their self respect as they skated with the mighty Huskies and stayed within range of a win at all times during the contest. The end result was a 7-5 win for the Huskies but a moral victory for the Red Devils.

The young squad, 13 of them were rookies this year, had its share of problems and injuries, but MacGillivray feels they have gained experience from this year and he expects them to put it to good use in the next season.

The Devils will be losing some valuable members of their squad next year. Captain Doug MacDonald and his stalwart linemate Jerry Grant have both played out their eligibility in intercollegiate hockey as have Donnie Kinsman and John Hawkes.

MacDonald has always been a tough competitor and a team leader both on and off the ice. Grant, in his four years of college hockey, has become one of the steadiest left wingers in the AUHC.

Kinsman, better known as “Kinsie”, is reputed to possess one of the hardest shots in the conference and has been a real scoring threat on occasion.

Hawkes, who was lost to the Devils early in the season due to a leg injury, had played enough games to complete his eligibility for intercollegiate hockey. He did, however, manage to stay around long enough to realize his dream of playing with his younger brother, Mike.

With the returning players and the “rumored stars”, as MacGillivray put it during the annual awards banquet, UNB should be able to look forward to a much improved record in the years to come.



Photo by Lorne Morrow

MIXING IT UP - Goaltender John McLean shown in some of the season’s action while the blueline brigade of Pat Morrisette (behind net) and Gary Perry (3) take care of the competition.



Photo by Lorne Morrow

FACING OFF - during the season Mark Rickard (6) and goalie Phil Jones saw a number of these. Rickard won the award as best defenseman of the year.

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UNB Fencing were active in the Club began mid-September August, both Barna Szabados Morrison, were the Montreal named, 1975. The test for the site facilities. as co-managers team, while represented C well as doing tasks.

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Morrison, Heans lead fencers to champion year

UNB Fencing Club members were active in fencing even before the Club began its 1975-76 season in mid-September. At the end of August, both Club Coach, Dr. Barna Szabados, and Roland Morrison, were in attendance at the Montreal International Tournament, 1975. The tournament was the test for the Olympic Fencing site facilities. Dr. Szabados acted as co-manager of the Canadian team, while Roland Morrison represented Canada in Epee, as well as doing minor officiating tasks.

Starting the year off early, Morrison competed in the Joseph Howe Festival Tournament in Halifax, Oct. 5. He came back with a silver in epee, and bronzes in Foil and Sabre. He was particularly bitter about the bronze in Sabre, since he felt the Nova Scotian judging robbed him of the gold.

October 25-26 UNB hosted the N.B. Open Fencing Championships. Morrison had begun organizing the tournament in June, and like most well-prepared events, it was highly successful. The tournament attracted competitors from all Atlantic Provinces, Maine, Quebec, and Ontario, including two National "A" class fencers. Needless to say, the two "A" fencers cleaned up in Foil,

with Ottawa's Gerry Wall winning it, and Montreal's Donald Charest placing second.

UNB's top placing in Foil was Roland Morrison who was eliminate in the semi-finals. In Epee, only R. Morrison was able to survive the Quebec onslaught, placing second behind U. de Laval's Denis Bellavance. Club coach Barna Szabados tied for first in Sabre, but he was beaten in the tie-breaking barrage by Dave Green of Halifax. Martin Rosenbloom, competing in his first tournament, placed third in Jr. Men's Foil, behind two Tracadie fencers. UNB hasn't had a lady fencer since Paulette Levesque went to Ottawa, so N.S. fencers had full run of the Ladies' and Jr. Ladies' Foil events, Denise Mullan winning both for Dalhousie University.

Larry Heans and Morrison competed in the McMillan-McFarland tournament in Ottawa at the end of November. Heans was eliminated in first round action in Foil and Sabre, while Roland Morrison missed a vital hit in Sabre to miss the semi-finals, eventually placing 15th in a field of 38. In epee, Morrison did make the semis, where he was eliminated by members of the Canadian Olympic Epee team, placing 10th of 46

fencers. Morrison withdrew from quarter finals in Foil due to pulled ankle tendons.

The Club had a layover until January 16 when Morrisons and Heans competed in the Lt.-Governor's Challenge in Halifax. In Foil, Heans beat both Green and Donovan, N.S.'s top foilists, to pave the way for Roland's first tournament victory in that province. Larry tied for second, but on indicators he was fourth.

January 31, UNB's Martin Rosenbloom tied for first in Novice's Men's Foil with Danny Goodwin of Minto, at the U. of Maine (Orono) Invitational. Rosenbloom went on to win the title. In Open Men's Foil, Morrison lost to Shelley Berman of Bangor to place second.

On February 7, the UNB team of Martin Rosenbloom (Foil), Roland Morrison (Epee), Diane Szabados (Ladies' Foil) and Barna Szabados (Sabre) wrested the A. Knappe Mixed Team Trophy from Saint John, to uphold the honor of the donor of the trophy, former club coach Alfred Knappe.

UNB Fencers led N.B. to victories on February 14 in all three events at the Maritime Open Team Fencing Championships, held in Moncton. Morrison (UNB), Cal Lambert (UNB) and Rick

Gosselin (Saint John) combined to win Mixed Foil, while Gosselin and the Morrison brothers, George and Roland, won Epee. Calvin joined

Leader's Certificate. Since both are graduating, their coaching ability will be sorely missed next year, as will their competitive



Photo by Steve Parke

ROLAND MORRISON AND LARRY HEANS lead UNB's fencing club to another championship season.

the brothers to win the Sabre Title for N.B.

Last weekend, UNB hosted the N.B. Fencing Championships. Morrison successfully defended his foil title, losing a single bout to team mate Heans, but lost his Epee crown to Saint John's Rick Gosselin, placing second. Heans was third in Epee, while losing a tie for first in Sabre to Minto's George Morrison. Gosselin was third in Sabre. Ann Gosselin won Ladies' Foil for Saint John, while Minto's Cindy McAuley was second.

This afternoon (March 26) Morrison will be travelling to compete in the Quebec Metro Invitational, hosted by the U. de Laval, while Heans heads to Chatham to take charge of the N.B. Jr. Olympics. April 4, club members will compete in the Maine State Fencing Ch'ships, and May 1-2 will see UNB fencers in Halifax for the Easterns. Several fencers will also attend the Nationals in Saskatoon in mid-May.

Heans and Morrison both successfully passed the Atlantic Fencing Federation Associate Leaders' Coaching Certificate, with Morrison also holding a Canadian Fencing Association

leadership as evidenced by their activities this past season. Calvin Lambert will take up the reins, and Dr. Szabados will remain to provide excellent coaching for the Club.

Dr. Barna Szabados and Mr. Alfred Knappe have described and built at UNB an electronic device for aiding in the scoring of fencing competitions.

The device, called a Universal Equipment Tester is a quick means of tracing malfunctions in the scoring apparatus which ate so frequent in fencing competition.

Foil and epee events are scored by means of electronic equipment which is activated by the closing of an electric circuit. The two fencers are each attached to a spring coiled electric cord which is in turn attached to their weapons.

When a hit is scored, the circuit is complete and the score is recorded on the control board.

The device is useful only for the foil and epee events as the means of scoring with these weapons is by a stab to the torso. The sabre event is judged by an official and four spotters. Since the most common hit is a slash, the electronic scoring devices are not employed.

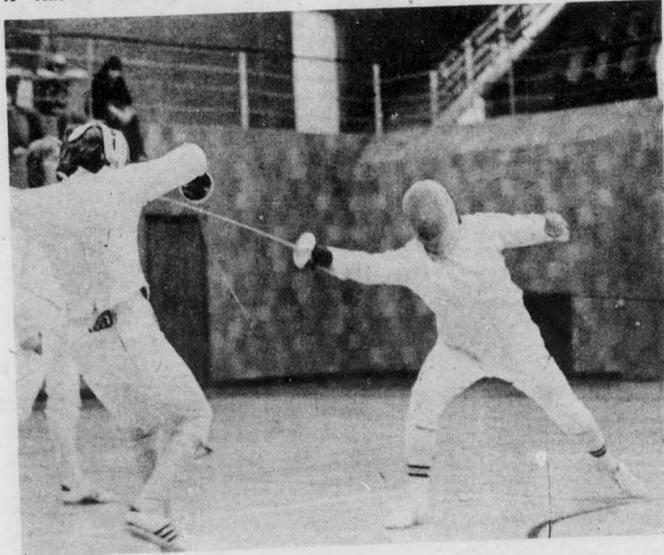


Photo by Steve Parke

Born's wrestling Bears strengthened with national experience

Summing up the performance of this year's edition of the Black Bears wrestling team, coach Jim Born said that this year was on eof rebuilding. He also stated that he was very encouraged with the wrestlers he had to work with over the season.

One of the big problems facing the team this year was that few of the wrestlers had any national level experience before this year. By the end of the season, four UNB grapplers had seen action in national tournaments and Born feels that the experience should provide a boost to next year's team.

The wrestlers who were sent to the national meets were George

Pineau who finished fourth at the national collegiate competition, Rod Bell who took a bronze medal at the same meet, Rick Cuthbertson and Dave Niles who the Bears mentor cited as the most improved wrestler of the year.

Born said that the chances of UNB regaining the Atlantic conference title next year were fairly good. Although no high school graduates have made definite plans to attend UNB in the fall, he is optimistic that several local prospects from the Fredericton area will be joining the Bears.

According to Born the Atlantic conference was stronger than ever this year and explained the

increased ability in the conference by saying that there is a rising interest in the Atlantic area in the sport of wrestling. "More students are watching and many younger kids are wrestling." Of Born's squad, only two or three students hail from the Montreal area with the bulk coming from the Maritimes.

Born is very hopeful that the grapplers will have another highly successful season since few of the team will be finishing university this year. The season that the Bears had this year can only be termed as a success even though they lost the Atlantic conference title to Dalhousie.

Best-Gange agree



at last

Cycle Canada to offer Olympic celebration tours

By BURT FOLKINS

Looking for a far out and adventurous trip for the coming summer? Welcome to Cycle Canada '76.

Cycle Canada '76 was the creation of Tom Roberson with the intent of allowing Canadians from all across the country to get involved in the Olympic feeling. Basically the idea is to have two tours, one at each end of the country to travel across Canada and meet in Montreal on July 22. On arriving in Montreal

bikers will camp for two days on the island of St. Helena and then are responsible to find their own way home.

Brenda Walter, a director for CC '76 was in the city in February to promote the tour and said the main objective is to celebrate the Olympics while taking in some of the most beautiful scenery in Canada. There is a chance to get involved in the culture aspect of the Olympics.

One end of the tour will leave Victoria on May 3; the other

leaving Newfoundland on June 17 headed for Montreal. There are 24 different sections in the tour including a number of feeder routes. Sections range in length from four to nine days depending on the section or sections chosen. Bikers may join one section or as many as they wish. Age is no block to joining the type as Walter said one couple of 60 will be taking part. The rate charged per section will decrease with the number of sections you chose to ride in.

There are two types of packages

available to cyclists involved in the tour - the caravan tour and a bikepacker's tour. The caravan package is available for fourteen dollars a day, which includes food, tents, insurance, transport for baggage, a mechanic to repair bikes and the use of a "sag wagon" to pick up weary bikers. Bikers who choose the caravan package must provide their own cycle, sleeping bag and clothing.

Another plan being offered is the bikepacker's package included in this are such things as are in the caravan package, except that they must supply their own food, tent, sleeping bag and bike.

All cyclists will receive a travel package consisting of a map and what-nots.

Persons wishing to take advantage of the caravan package must inform the organizers of the tour within 30 days of the trip as this time is needed to arrange for provisions. Rate per section may decrease as much as 50 percent depending on the number of sections you travel. People on the bikepacker's tour will be much freer to "do their own thing" as they will not have to meet at specific places for meals as is the case with the caravaners.

Walter said many of the tour sections are scheduled to coincide with activities in many different communities. They are all invited to come out and take part in welcoming bikers to the areas.

This is only a one-year event and is not intended to be an annual event said Walter.

It is a way for all interested bikers to celebrate the Olympics without taking part in them. Anyone in any age group is welcome to take part for as little or as long as they want. You need not be experienced in biking to take part, although some sections as the Rockies or Cape Breton may be a bit much for some individuals.

Walter said there will be a limit

to the number of people in the different sections because in some areas there are not enough camp sites to accommodate a number larger than 100 to 150 people. Because of this, it is necessary to register early.

Bike clubs in all centers were also invited by Walter to join the tour, as it passes through their town. The hope is to see 500 bikers in the different sections before it reaches Montreal.

The larger sections will probably be in the Ontario-Quebec corridor and profit from the tour, if there is any, will go to the national bikers association.

During the summer of 1975, Walter and a number of others spent time laying out the roads to be used this coming year. Routes were selected on the basis of scenery, distances and trying to stay off roads with heavy traffic.

Recreation Canada provided the funds for travel expenses while the Secretary of Canada issued funds to help finance mapping of the routes. Also during the past summer, an experimental tour was conducted in Ontario and proved very successful.

CC '76 is expected to draw bikers from many different countries as well as Canada. Should anyone require further information, they should write to:

Clarence Breau
131 Floral Avenue
Moncton, N.B.

John King
143 Sydney Street
Saint John, N.B.

Cycle Canada '76
173 Lisgar St.
Ottawa, Ont.

Phone (713) 232-1594 or the New Brunswick Cycle Association for information and registration forms.



STRUNG OUT along the road are cycling enthusiasts with their police escort.

New and young Red Shirts blossom into co-ordinated squad

By FELIX GREGOIRE

The Red Shirts gave every indication of reaching the top in the near future, after their excellent display in the Atlantic Inter-collegiate Soccer League last fall.



Photo by Lorne Morrow

HEADS UP - Albert El Khoury who was on of Coach Brown's many standouts is shown above in action.

Coach Gary Brown and his assistant Mike Atkinson watched a virtually new and young team (without eight of the regulars from last season) blossom into a very co-ordinated and spirited unit that fought bitterly until the very end of

the season. The team during the regular season played 12 games, won six tied three and lost three. The team scored 27 goals and conceded 20.

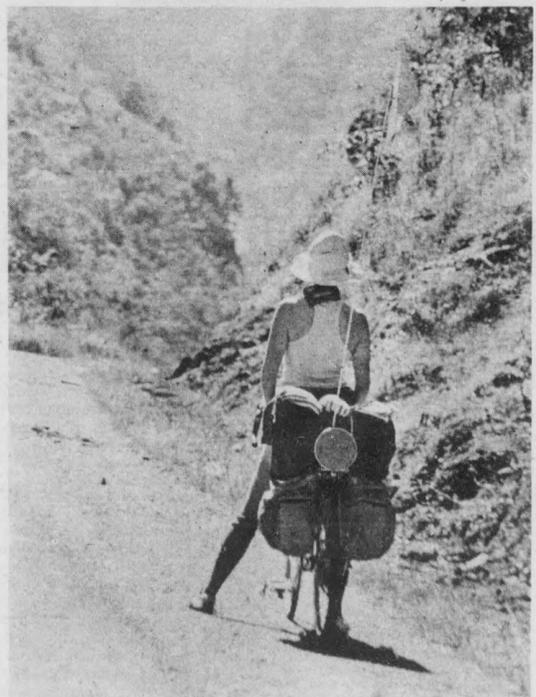
Improvement was the name of the game all through the season. The Shirts progressed from a 0-0 tie with a weak UPEI Panthers in their first game, to a 3-2 victory over the strong Mt. Allison Mounties at Sackville, to dethrone them as N.B. champions and deprive them of a play-off berth.

The Shirts then celebrated, with a 6-0 crushing defeat of U de M Blue Eagles in the final game of the regular season.

On the way, the Red Shirts strongly challenged the MUN powerhouse at College Field and in two games replied with two goals to Memorial's three. The biggest come-from-behind effort by the team, which mostly went into arrears at the early stages, was a 5-5 tie with St. F.X., after being down 0-3 in the first ten minutes of the game at Antigonish.

Unfortunately, the Red Shirts came up against a strong Dalhousie team in the first round of the play-off tournament on College Field and lost.

Nevertheless, it was a good season, full of action and the boys tried hard. If the Red Shirts provide the extra effort needed, they will be strong contenders for the National Championship next year.



THE CHALLENGE of cycling appeals to a wide variety of individuals and lets them see a lot of country.

L.J. "Am who has be athletic com past thirty y the gradua from basic student's s important p the univers

Legere be as the A Athletics ar gamut fro sports such to adminis he took up t of Intramu Sports Club Physical E tion.

He stated Phys. Ed. one of the country by weakness li recreation. program a turning out varsity pro attitude of the area masses, he at UNB sho direction a tion at UN

RUNNING

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Looking it could on success fo

Statistic Bombers ball, winn games, an previous ties wou Bombers every sing season.

Jim Bo Bombers about his Born term since my ago."

Three o

Awards banquet honours UNB varsity athletes

By JO-ANNE JEFFERSON
Sports Editor

Janet Goggin was one popular lady last Tuesday night when the University of New Brunswick honored their athletes in the Annual Athletic Awards banquet in the SUB Ballroom.

Goggin not only earned the distinction of being the female athlete of the year and the accompanying Colin B. Mackay Shield, she also was named most valuable player of both the women's basketball and field hockey teams, as well as getting an award of distinction.

Blaine MacDonald was selected as the recipient of the H. Kenneth Corbett Medal for the male athlete of the year. MacDonald was also

the most valuable player for the men's basketball team. He also received a distinction award.

Awards of distinction, trophies for the most valuable players and letter winners were also presented at this time to the deserving athletes.

A total of fifteen athletes were singled out for distinction awards. The criteria which qualifies an individual for the award is that the person must compile a total of 750 points for one varsity sport or a combined total of 1400 points in two or more varsity level sports.

Those who received distinction awards from President John Anderson were: William Coldwell for swimming, Robert Forbes, Hugh Fulton and Steve Gale for football, Pierre Gervais for

gymnastics, Janet Goggin for field hockey and basketball and Jerry Grant for hockey.

Hans Klohn for volleyball, Blaine MacDonald for basketball and track and field, Doug MacDonald for hockey, Brune MacKenzie for football, Craig Maitland, and Jean Nickerson for swimming, Judy Roussele for badminton and Dave Seman for basketball.

The major part of the affair was concentrated on the introduction of teams and the presentation of their various awards and letters. Fifty varsity participants received letters for their activity in the sports.

The banquet brought together the representatives of the University of New Brunswick who have over the past year excelled in their athletic endeavours under their coaches whom Dean Garth Paton

praised as saying "there is no more a dedicated group anywhere."

In addition to the presentation of the male and female athletes of the year for the university, the event was also an opportunity for the University community to pay homage to a member of the Athletics staff who has served both the institution and its students well.

Vernon Saunders was presented a silver tray by Brian Pryde from the Student Athletic Association in thanks of his 25 years of service with UNB.

Following his presentation to honor his service to "thousands of students", Vern Saunders told these present that "I've enjoyed my 25 years with the students. They're a good bunch and I hope I can continue to enjoy them."

SPECIAL AWARDS WINNERS

Gymnast of the Year - Dennis McKinley.

Men's Basketball M.V.P. - Blaine MacDonald.

Peake Memorial Mile Trophy - Shawn O'Connor.

Dr. R. J. Love Individual Cross Country Champion - Eddie Gilmer.

Field Hockey M.V.P. - Janet Goggin.

Football, N.V. offense - Dave Kelly; M.V. defense - Phil Battaglia; M.V.P. - Bob Forbes.

Wrestling, M.V.P. - Ric Cuthbertson.

Hockey - Violette Memorial Award - Mark Rickard; W.W. Laskey Award - Pat Morrisette.

Soccer - Canon W.J. Clarke awards for: Forward - Jimmy Kaklatris; Defense - Brian Walker.

Swimming - Gilman Leach Award - Craig Maitland.

Women's Swimming & Diving M.V.P. - Ginny Bradley.

Men's Volleyball, M.V.P. - Hans Klohn.

Manager's Awards - Ruth Lindsay, Women's Basketball; Reggie Springer, Cross Country; Jan Reichart, Field Hockey; Don Bordeleau, Football.

Female Athlete of the Year - Janet Goggin.

Male Athlete of the Year - Blaine MacDonald.

MacDonald lauded as outstanding

By TOM BEST

One of the highlights of the Athletics banquet held last Tuesday evening was the announcement of the male athlete of the year.

Blaine MacDonald, a fourth year phys. ed. student was awarded the H. Kenneth Corbett Medal for his outstanding career as an athlete at the university. During his four years here, MacDonald has played varsity basketball each year, and was the captain of the team this season. For two of those years, he was the leading scorer and is the second highest all-time scorer in the UNB's history.

MacDonald has also been active in other avenues of sport on campus. Before the Track and Field team was dropped from a varsity status, he competed in several jumping events and garnered many high place finishes in collegiate and regional meets.

Intramural and inter-residence sports are not strangers to the Ottawa native and he has taken part in a broad spectrum of the activities offered on that level. He has participated in intramural softball, soccer and flag football and was a member of championship volleyball and water polo teams.

MacDonald said that he was surprised that he had won the award after seeing the people who had won it in earlier years. He added that he felt honored to receive the medal.

When asked why he had chosen UNB as a post-secondary school, MacDonald replied that the main reason was because of the athletic program offered by the university. He said that he "really enjoyed sports" and he wanted to continue enjoying them after high school.

"There are no scholarships (for sports) at UNB so people must

really enjoy it," he said. "The enjoyment is the important thing."

He said that the athletes and teams at UNB "do good in competition with other schools offering scholarships" and that the coaches were up against big odds.

Don Nelson, his basketball coach, and Mal Early the track coach, were singled out as two of the many people at UNB who had had a strong influence on his attitudes and enjoyment of the program.

He said that Early "helped a young and unfamiliar guy feel at home" when he was a freshman on the campus and Don Nelson "was good to me. He made a better player." He said that Nelson had given him a chance to play varsity ball when he was only a first year student.

Not wishing to take all of the honor himself, MacDonald wished to congratulate all of the athletes at UNB for the fine records that they have compiled over the years has spent at the university.

Future plans for MacDonald are not definite but he hopes to be teaching in the local area since his wife is a coach at the high school in Fredericton.

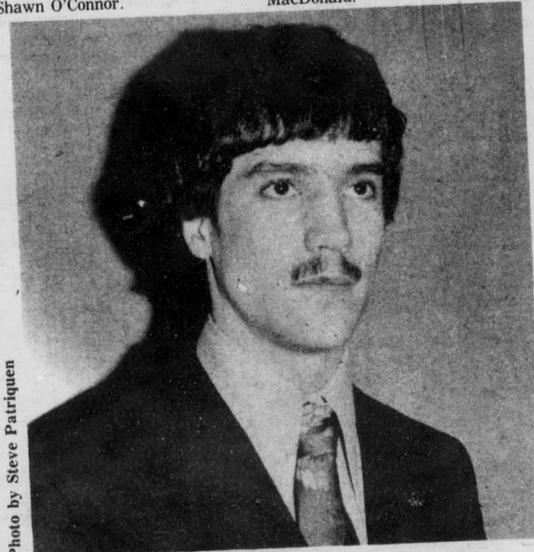


Photo by Steve Patriquen

BLAINE MacDONALD

UNB's athletes of the Year



Photo by Steve Patriquen

JANET GOGGIN

Basketball, field hockey this lady's forte

By TOM BEST

Basketball and field hockey are two sports which are generally not associated with each other but here at UNB at least one individual has found that the combination is a winner.

This year's winner of the Colin B. Mackay Shield, symbolic of the female athlete of the year, is proficient in both. Janet Goggin has been a member of both the women's field hockey and basketball teams for the past four years.

She has been selected as an all-star in both and has helped take the basketball team to the nationals for the last three years. As a member of the New Brunswick field hockey team, she has been asked to the tryouts for the national team to be held in April of this year.

The fourth year Phys. Ed. student said "I feel really honored," after she had received

the award, one of several she collected at the awards banquet last Tuesday evening. Never one to praise herself, she added that "Phys. Ed. Four really took a lot of awards this evening."

Since she is graduating, this year, Goggin said she has mixed feelings about leaving the university. She said that sometimes she was "sentimental and would like to stick around but other times ... of course, I'm sad to leave UNB."

Commenting on her year as captain of the Red Bloomers basketball team, she said that it was her first year as a captain and "I hope I did what was expected of me." She feels that next year's Bloomers should be a very good team, since only one player herself, would be graduating.

She said that she enjoyed playing for UNB because of the support that the teams she played on had received. She was referring to the support not only from fans, but also

from the coaches and staff.

Concerning the fan support enjoyed by the Bloomers this year, she said that she feels that the fact that the nationals were held here last year had a great deal to do with it. The fans had seen the calibre of ball the UNB team was capable of playing and therefore had become loyal followers of the squad this year.

Goggin wished to thank two individuals for the help she had received over the year from them. Talking about Corinee Fleming, the field hockey coach, she said she is "a super person ... she really knows her sport." As for Phil Wright, her basketball coach, she related that "Phil's been just great."

Speaking on Goggin's selection as athlete of the year, Gail Reynolds, a lecturer in phys. ed. said that "All the coaches mentioned her, and the other athletes as well."



Dr. Hans Liverwurst and wife Heidi (left).

Hans Liverwurst to speak

Hans Liverwurst, a physical plant worker at the University of Tibet, will deliver the first in this year's F.J. Foole's lecture series.

University Perversity learned through an exclusive interview with Dr. Liverwurst held at the University of New Brunswick in Saint John that he expected the lecture to be "extremely stimulating and controversial," on the same level as the famous Len Jones' address on "Canada's Cultural Mosaic" made to engineering students last year.

The winner of the 1932 Nobel Prize for obscurity said he expected his lecture—the same he made to over 300 boys clubs and IODE chapters throughout the Maritimes—to be a big hit at the

annual International Hogwash science conference to be held this summer in Luanda, Angola.

"I expected my lecture—the same I made to over 300 boys clubs and IODE chapters throughout the Maritimes—to be a big hit at the annual International Hogwash science conference to be held this summer in Luanda, Angola," he said.

Hogwash is in Nova Scotia. Theme of this year's half-hour conference will be "The Potential of Academics to Do Something Useful Besides Staying off the Labor Market."

His lecture, titled "Brachycephalic Urination and Lacedaemonian Lambency," will examine the importance of the area code index of the 1962 Telephone

directory for Three Forks, Ill., on Shakespeare's little known play, A Streetcar Called Desire. It will begin at 8 a.m. in the morning, December 3 in the Neville Homestead Linen closet. It will be read out loud.

Topic of the lecture has not been revealed.

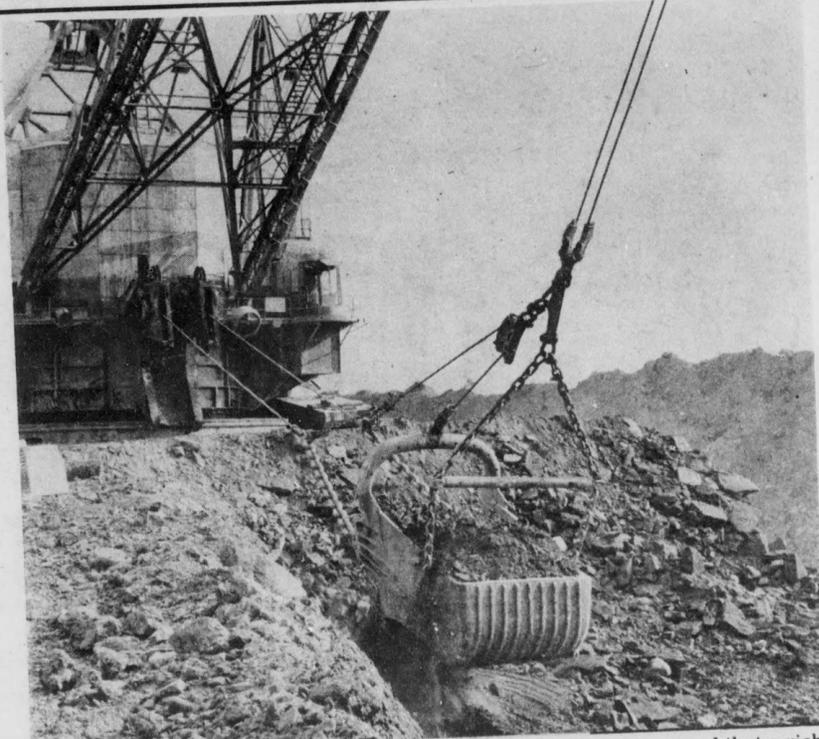
Dr. Liverwurst, BS, EMS, BYOB, BLT, is nice. And old. Around 104, I'd say. He wrote many books when he still had his vision. The National Research Council and the Canada Council has given him a total of \$900 billion to write 17 books examining the effect of the 1972 national Association of University and Colleges of Canada conference on the development of all-girl barber-shop quartets in Polynesia.

UNIVERSITY PERVERSIITY

Vol. 1 No. 1

King's College, Inc.

March 26, 1808



University officials lost no time in acting yesterday when it was discovered that a rich uranium deposit was located beneath the Old Fart's Building. In a statement released from the President's office, now located in a trailer, UNB president Jon M. Sanderson stated that "The site is a lot more active than it ever appeared to be." Test drilling is now underway in several other university locations, including fifth floor Tilty Hall and the entire Geology Department. The Faculties Club has been relocated to the basement penthouse of the Ach'in Sports Center.

Dance to be presented

The UNB Modern France Theatre will present a programme of outmoded dance interpretations sometime next year at the Playhouse in Fredericton.

The group - all nice people - is headed by Ninny Leach, who has done a surprisingly good job at the choreography of the dances that are to be presented. Some new works will be implemented in the program along with some old-time favorites such as the Bump and the Hustle. The newer dances, to name a few, include the Stonehenge, or the Druid's Diarrhea Dilemma, Toes and Tits, Peachy-keen Prances and the Circus Animal Crackers.

Poetry will play a major part of the presentation, which will be

mumbled by Sighing Leach, Prune-Juice Ferver and Icky Milk, and chief dance interpreter Kackling Pissall.

Recorded music will be provided by Edgar Rice Burroughs and the Mexican Marijuana Marigolds Band. Alice Cooper will also be included in the program.

The performance is free of charge and open to anyone who cares to go.

UNB France Theatre has more or less performed in Fred's town, Saint Joint, and Monkton under the censorship of Secretary of Slates office and has recently been invited not to show up at the 1976 National Conference of the Dance in Canada Association being held next August in Haulicaust, Nova Scotia.

Denies rumours

University of New Brunswick president Dr. Jon M. Sanderson today denied rumours that he had contracted to become a guerrilla and fight commies in southern Africa.

He said reports published to that effect in last month's University Perversity were "absurd."

Brawn McRine, director of UNB's Department of Public Relatives and Underdevelopment which publishes UP on their off days, admitted the reports had been false.

"But I needed something to fill the space left when Peeve Staticqueen, our student photographer, slave and full-time office lackey, missed his 43rd deadline this term," he said.

Inside: STUDENT SINS



Miss Gladys Candyass

Gladys Candyass, 98, quits

Gladys Candyass, 98, will not let her early retirement mean a change from her vigorous lifestyle. Ms. Candyass, senior envelope licker at the University of New Brunswick dean of arts office, said she will continue her lifelong hobbies of picking the wings off flies and enticing children into her gingerbread house.

The Napadogan native joined the UNB staff in 1883 as a junior stamp licker and 37 years later was promoted to her last post. She was also given her own office under the rock by the west entrance to Tilty Hall.

Her favourite memory of UNB, she said, was during the presidency of Callin' Mickii when students who were late for classes were spread-eagled on the lawn of the Old Arts Building and given 40 lashes. She complained that discipline of that type was necessary now. "If students had done nothing but sleep together and smoke up during the 40s," she observed in schewed manner of her years, "we'd never have had anyone fighting in World War Two."

The kindly cookie-maker of 40 years said she also plans to work

for social improvement of New Brunswick's economically depressed northwest.

"I'm going to join the ladies auxilliary of the White Berets in Edmundston and kill frogs," she said with a tender smile. "After that I'm going to try to talk them into exterminating these long hairs at UNB. We might go after a few of the commie faggot profs."

She is a nice person.

Everyone at UP wishes her best in her endeavors and extends sincere thanks.

Token sports story:

Wrestling popular

University Perversity interviewed Hurricane Jones and Hilda Deflower about outdoor wrestling.

"Wrestling doesn't have to be an extremely hard sport," says Hurricane. "In fact, it can promote a high degree of intimacy between participants."

Upon asking Mr. Jones why he enjoys the sport so much he replies, "I desire it. It is vigorous,

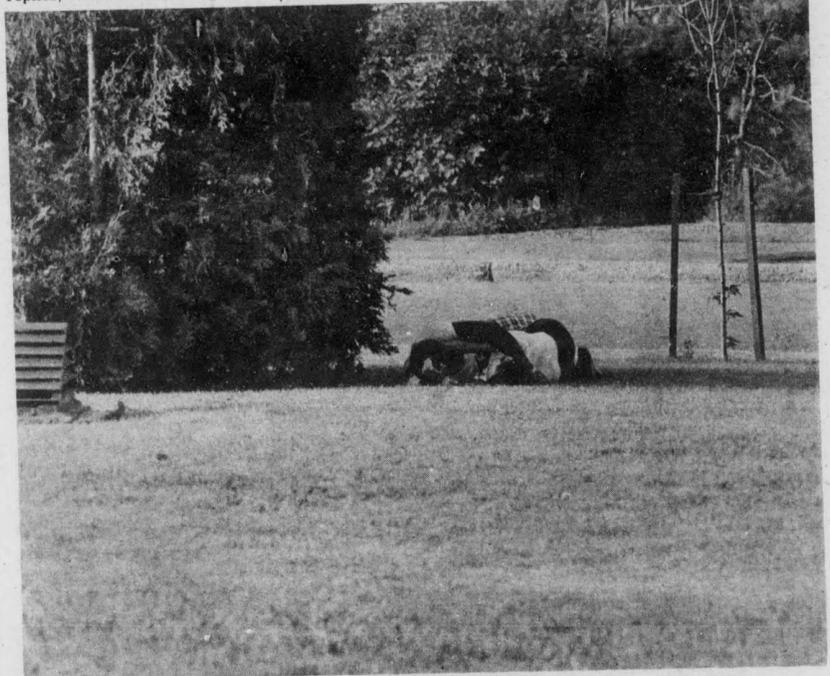
exciting, and often challenging, depending on the capabilities of your partner."

Hilda Deflower finds although she usually loses the match that being Mr. Jones' partner is extremely satisfying. "He's a very qualified man," she said.

Hurricane is pleased that he can penetrate to the very depths of

her being. The sport can be played in a variety of settings from the intimacy of the home to the spacious outdoors.

Hilda Deflower realizes as she is the female partner that she is not the dominant wrestler, but believes the wrestling match cannot reach the fullest climax without her.



Wrestling art proven to Deflower

Changes announced

In the light of the present economic cutbacks facing the university, the administration has announced certain changes within the university structure.

As of next year, the cafeteria services offered on this campus will be doubled in the belief that the waste of nutritious and expensive food will be reduced. There will also be an increase per class enrolment. The administrations hopes this will 1) cut down the number of qualified personnel using chalk to write on black-

boards and 2) reduce heating bills for classrooms by using a till now untapped source of heat - bodies. There has also been a proposal to cut down on lighting used during class hours since it is an established fact that most professors and students usually work in the dark.

After releasing the proposals the administration was unavailable for comment since being occupied with the opening of the multi-million uni-purpose Atkin University Center.

This week's letters to the editor:

(We reserve the right to edit for grammar and legality.)

UNIVERSITY PERVERSITY

Published on alternating Mondays, throughout the academic year, except when preceded by Sundays, by the Department of Public Relatives and Underdevelopment, University of New Brunswick. Distribution is never on time for anybody except Faculty and Friends of the Faculty of UNB. ASSN-9-1976.

The next issue of University Perversity will not be published on Wednesday, 1876. Deadline for all copy is noon (same), where it will be promptly filed in the waste paper basket, unless it is written by a member of the Faculty.

Submissions and letters of comment are welcome for they provide kindling for the fireplace in the old Neville Homestead. Please address all correspondence to Occupant, University Perversity, Department of Public Relatives and Underdevelopment, University of New Brunswick, Fred's town, N.B., Canada, North America, cousin of United States of America, the New World, Third Planet from the Sun. Or telephone, and ask for Neville.

Peuter putters prettily

The National Research Council announced last month that University of New Brunswick engineering

professor Conn Peuter has received \$675 million to study fire occurrence in the pre-historic forest near Sable Island.

Applications by faculty to study Fredericton traffic problems, the housing crisis faced by UNB

students, the effect of multinational corporations on world economic stability and the role of citizens in Canadian government

were turned down as too expensive.

"I really look forward to this," said Prof. Peuter. "I've always liked the ponies on Sable and look forward to splashing around in the surf."

Asked what experience he had had with the subject, Prof. Peuter, said he wrote a piece for his grade

six English composition titled "Why I Want a Pony for My Birthday."

He is nice.



Prof. Conn Peuter

student sins

"Hope for Prince Edward Island"--Dimms

Little-known newswriter Save Dimms, a reporter for little-known University Perversity, has been selected by Canadian Crossbows Irrational to work in little-known Prince Edward Island this summer.

Mr. Dimms made it clear that the work he would be doing was strictly volunteer. "All they (Crossbows) pay for is the ferry ride and the greens fees" he assured. "Everything else, even this medicinal alcohol, is my

responsibility."

When asked what he hoped to discover in the little-known backwater of civilization, Mr. Dimms said he hoped to find some trace of the first little-known missionaries to I. de P.E., who supposedly visited the little-known island in 1867.

He is a nice person. When asked if there were any hazards involved, Dimms frankly replied that other Crossbowers who

visited the little-known 'Garden of Eatin' had complained of such problems as cirrosis of the liver, acute sunburn, and various gastro-intestinal problems.

Mr. Dimms stated that he was

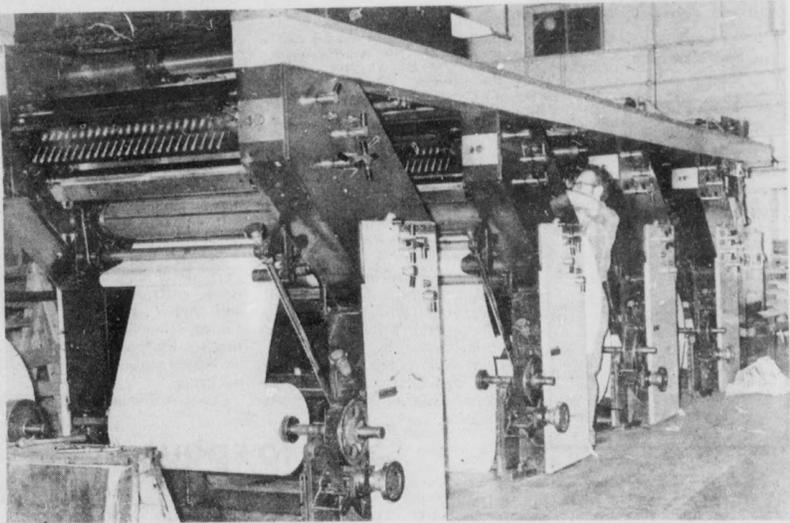
not worried by the political situation, as things were quiet. "Dead, in fact" said Dimms.

Dimms also mentioned that things were quite quiet politically at this time.

When asked if there was any one thing which worried him about the upcoming trip, he replied "only fire. I mean, if it ever started to burn, they'd never get everybody out. They only have two exits."



Yesterday morning a shipment of refreshment destined for the 1930 Alumnae reunion met with an untimely accident. The ladies said later they were "disappointed but we'll manage with the fruit punch". Police said that the driver was unhurt — "He just oozed right out of the cab."



NEW SRC PURCHASES — The Student's Representative Circus last week approved the purchase of two new pieces of capital equipment. Above is the office copier which SRC president Jim Snit bought during the summer through the President's Fund. Students have called for council to buy a van to transport students between off-campus residences and classes and to deliver Bumswickans in. However, said Snit, funds have become tight due to federal spending cutbacks and council had to choose some alternative to such a costly expenditure as a van and decided to purchase the cheaper model pictured below. "I might look young in my posters," he said, "but I'm really 23."



Patrick stumped

The staff of the University of New Brunswick Collection of Hare-brained Students for Ridiculousness (CHSR) have asked the anonymous donor of a gift to identify it.

Ailin' Patrick, station director, told University Perversity said the object's purpose had "stumped" the staff of CHSR.

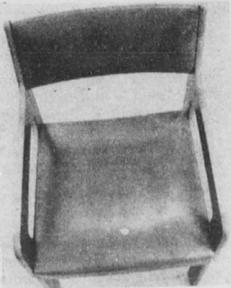
The object is a wooden frame, some of which is covered by vinyl. Patrick said some of the staffers had suggested that it might not be complete and maybe more parts were needed.

It arrived Tuesday with a note attached saying "So the bums at CHSR can finally be put to good use."

Staff members who tried to interview it said they were disappointed with the results, although the answers given, they

said, were more intelligible than, say, those received during the past year from members of the Student's Representative Circus.

One staffer, who attempted to eat the object, had to be subdued.



CHSR gift

WHAT'S UP YOURS

SAINT JOHN

Monday, March 22

Dr. Liverwurst's All-Girl Barbershop Quartette (Jew's Harp Accompaniment); Lancaster Bi-centennial Minute Rink, 3:47 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24

Basketball: Montreal Canadiens vs. Maine Manhandlers

Sunday, Feb. 18

Movie: Deep Throw-UP starring John M.'s debut in the role as a University President. Going Hall, 11:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 23

Recital: Jew's Harp and Piano accompanied by Dr. Liverwurst's All-Girl Barbershop Quartette. Hazy Hall, any time (that's all from fog city - we are really not concerned with what goes on down there)

FREDERICTON

Monday, March 22

UNB SRC meeting: same old bullshit - student play politics, SUB, Rm. 103, at whatever time they're ready.

F.J. Foole Lecture Series: Boring Daily Hall, Rm. 607, 8 p.m.
EUS Pub: Bring a club soda to get a chick! SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m. - whenever.

Tuesday, March 23

F.J. Foole Lecture Series: "Topics in Ridiculousness in the Politically Oriented Irregardlessness". This deals with the amount of nothing that Prime Minister Trousseau has done for his country. Boring Daily Hall, 7 a.m.

Wednesday, March 24

Lecture: ex-Leader of National Progressive Party, Robert UH Stanfield, will grumble about the fun he had when he was pretending to be leader of that party. The lecture is entitled: "The Fun I Had When I Was Pretending To Be Leader Of That Party."

Film: Hilarious Lady, starring Mrs. Jean Hadley in her award winning role as Registrar of UNB, and regular nice person Tilly Hall Emporium, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission: 50 for Faculty, \$3.25 for Students without I.D., \$5 for Students with V.D.

Thursday, March 25

Seminar: Lloyddd Bobinson, famous CBC anchor-man, will lecture on the responsibility of campus electronic media. SUB cafeteria, 4:30 - 6 p.m.

Friday, March 26

Department of Education: Adult Idiocy Test - open to Faculty only. Marshall Dillon Hall, 8 p.m.
Lecture: "Fun and Fornication" by Xaviera Hollander. Should be good. Titalating Hall Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
UNB Dance Theatre: "Do the Hustle", The Playhouse, 8:15, no admission, thank God!!!

CHSR general meeting: guest: Harvey Jerk, from CTV network. Mr. Jerk is to give a short discussion on the responsibility of campus electronic media. Karamelton Hall, 4:30 p.m.

Musical noises promised

The Fart Centre Slingers' musical noises will range from Vivaldi to the Broadway men's room for their spring concert.

The concert will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 4, at Memorial Hall, UNB Saint John.

The program will include Vivaldi Gloria, music by Dave Shulte, Randy Kimm, folk Farts Maroe Gras, and a selection from the musical, "Blazing Saddles". Read-

ings by Madelean and Heavley Air will be interspersed with the musical items.

Soloists will be Baroteners, Fartlene Ficholson and Janet Holes; controltos, Constant Airton and Arren Fartinski; pianist, James Fanchip and Fartist, Heavin' Fartcock. Douglas Fart, director of music at UNB, conducts the group.
Closepins will be sold at the door.

Smit to spout

Pierre Seeburn Smit, associate professor of history and assistant dean of St. Jerome's College, University of Waterloo, will be the speaker for the meeting of the Canadian Institute Irrelevant affairs.

The meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in

Rm. 122-123 of Tilley Hall, UNB Fredericton.

Prof. Smit is the author of a number of papers and articles and a forthcoming book entitled Soil and Politics in Modern Brazil. He has travelled in Latin America. And he is a nice person.

Nowone to read unpublishable material

Alden Nowone will concentrate on recent, censored material in a public reading of his diary at 1800 hours Tuesday, at the Arms, Fredericton.

The reading is sponsored by the

Salavation Corps of UNB & STU.

Mr. Nowone, who is blighter in residence at UNB, has recently completed his term at the Saint John Sanitorium.

There is no admission charge.

Morticians operate in Saint John

By Royce Cadillac

UNB's cultural missionaries in underdeveloped New Brunswick, the resident morticians, will tantalize Saint John residents Dec. 18.

The four will present performances of "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," the theme song from the CBC National News and "Pack Up Your Troubles." The recital will occur at Rodney Terminal beneath the nice new container crane.

The quartet recently returned from a tour of Europe including Lichenstein and the Isle of Man. They're all nice people.

Star gazers saved

An astrological lecture sponsored by the National Show of Man, National Show of Canada, and the Astrological Survey of Canada, entitled, "Saving Canada's Star Gazers, An Exercise in Futility," will be given in Fredericton sometime this week.

The talk will be given by Dr. William P. Finalson, department of astrology, Show of Indian Astrology and the Good Life, University of the Western Zodiac, Thursday, February 19 at 2 p.m. in Room 217, Capricorn Hall, UND, Fredericton.

He's a nice fellow.



Building cardiovascular fitness is an essential part of physical fitness sessions held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the education gym.

Read this...

New Party Leader John Ned Roadbent will speak on the "Idiocy and Pornography of the ND" Tuesday, Feb. 17, at UND in Fredericton.

Roadbent will address students, faculty, staff and uninterested member of the public at 10:00 a.m. in Room 303 of Tilley Hall.

His lecture is being sponsored by the Pornographic Science Students' Association and the Stu-

dents' Raunchy Council. Roadbent, an Orshawa, up River native, was granted BBs, MBs, and PhBs, degrees by the University of No Business. He was a member of the faculty at Stork University from 1965 until his election to Perpetual Opposition in 1968.

He was re-elected in 1972 and 1974 and became Partial leader in 1974.

He is a nice fellow.

...and this

In a recent interview with this UP reporter, TT Rectangle, President of the Square Earth Society, stated that he has received a government grant enabling him to finish high school this year. After graduating TT has stated that he with his followers, affectionately known as squares, will be presenting their views to the Provincial government.

Asked why his briefs were being

presented only to the provincial government, he stated that only these men could understand his point of view.

TT, as he is affectionately called by various MLAs, has complete confidence that in view of government's past legislation, they will continue their trend of wisdom and unanimously accept his hypotheses.



Information Impersonal

STUD POSITION OPEN

We the members of the Board of Governors of the University of Peyton Place would like to announce a competition opening for the position of Joyous J., Superstud.

Qualifications necessary are a natural attraction for the opposite sex and a heart with pieces scattered all over the city. Respondents should be five foot seven or eight inches tall, have curly blond hair and big, blue eyes with a very athletic build. Respondents should be single, easy to converse with, on a constant ego trip and have considerable wealth available. Wealth really is not one of the most desirable aspects but is very helpful.

Residence is provided for the lucky stud in Tidbits Hall. Salary is competitive, fringe benefits are in excess and well worth the effort. Apply in person at the annual meeting of the Board of Governors of the University of Peyton Place. The executive have the final say in this matter!

DAILY CLEANER NEEDED

A mature even-tempered person with at least a grade eight education required to supervise the cleaning staff. Must be highly tolerant of dirty working conditions and lazy staff. Salary for full time position \$1.16 a day and all the beer bottles you can steal. For futher information contact Warden MacMouse because he's taken everybody else to the cleaners.

CRAZY?

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Chief Fool in Residence, to be responsible for the entertaining of the during the evening meal at McConnell Hall (we've got to do something to cheer those poor kids up.)

Chief Fool's qualifications should be a strong stomach, a skull of steel (to be resistant to flying objects) and an undiminshable sense of humour (you're going to need it).

Salary is negotiatable (we'll take anything we can get), and the benefits are innumerable.

Applications should be sent to C.C. Whernoff, along with an accredited psychiatric report (you gotta be crazy to take this job.)

SUB HUMAN REQUIRED

Sub Director: Past experience not necessary, it hasn't been in the past. Should be able to eat chocolate bars and hold your eyes open at the same time. Duties include telling people where to go. All statutory holidays including Labor Day, Hallowe'en, and Pass Over. Working knowledge of a bagel recipe. Must get along with social deviants. Must be able to pronounce Mother as Mudder.

STATIONARY POST OFFERED

Stationary Engineer: Must be able to stand in one place for long periods of time. Must have well-rounded posterior to stand up to the rigors of the job. Must be politically minded to get to the seat of the problem. UNB Engineering degree needed. May be called in as a consultant in the multi-purpose facets of the Aitken University Center.