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U de M occupies Centennial building

"We're not budging until we have some positive answers", said Pierre LeBlanc, an executive of the Federation des Etudiants de l'Universite de Moncton.

This seems to be the prevailing attitude of the approximate 500 U de M students who took up residence in the lobby of the Centennial building Wednesday.

Universite de Moncton student representatives have given Premier Hatfield and government officials their assurance that they will continue to occupy the lobby until their demands are met or they are physically removed. However, it looks like they are in for a long stay because the government is refusing to give any leeway.

The fight for improved student aid in this province seems to be taking a new turn of events after the failure of last Thursday's demonstration. The results of that demonstration brought to the surface much of the discontent in the student bodies.

Despite the 700 or so students at the demonstration UNB showed a clear lack of concern over student aid. SRC president Jim Smith expressed disappointment at the lack of support from the largest university in the province.

The situation does not seem to have improved because yesterday's rally held in the SUB ballroom was a disaster. Smith said 15 persons were at the rally and this will form the nucleus for a new campaign.

"They don't understand, don't know what to do", said Smith. The students here have been referred to as a band of 'apathetic assholes'.

Smith said that he will not give up hope and will keep trying to encourage students to get out and show support.

There does appear to be some hope because Smith was able to talk to a number of students as they stood in line for tickets to extravaganza. "I had a captive audience" he said and he even got a cheer from one section of the lineup.

Whereas last week seemed to be the downfall for UNB, it inspired students of U de M to take more serious action.

Gerard Blanchard, Secretary General of U de M student council, said earlier this week that "buses are going up and they're coming back empty". "People here decided to go Wednesday to Fredericton, determined stay until they get something."

U de M representative Gilles



Photo by Steve Patrique

Students settle in for a long stay in the glass palace

Arseneault said that at present the students have received support from the University of Quebec. Quebec has offered financial support as well as sending representatives down Monday if there has been no positive response from the government.

Representatives from College Shippigan have arrived in Fredericton but there is still no positive word as to whether St. Louis Maillet will be coming, said Arseneault.

Classes at U de M have not been officially cancelled but a student spokesman said the 99.9 percent of students did not attend classes Wednesday. There has been some support given the students by various professors at the university.

Support from other sources may be forthcoming if a general meeting at St. Thomas scheduled for 12:30 today is successful. STU student council President Mark Giberson said he will know this afternoon if STU students will join the sit in. They will not be staying overnight if they do go down.

Asked if STU's council would give financial support, Giberson said it would be impossible because of their present financial situation.

Bernadette Landry said that the FEUM will pick up the tab for transportation and communications as well as help to provide food. In addition to this, Wilfruit is supplying food as well as Saga Foods, the catering service at U de M cafeteria.

More recently, Smith has said that he has contacted churches in the city and they will supply shelter if needed. St. Andrews, St. Dunstan and the Cathedral have been contacted.

Students are presently enjoying themselves to the full in the lobby of the Centennial building. They have been able to spend the night in the building without a hassle by the security.

U de M officials said they welcome any and all students to come and join them but that they are not expecting many from UNB and will not be disappointed if they don't show. It seems they are well aware of the attitude of UNB students.



Photo by Steve Patrique

How could anyone refuse these Universite de Moncton students?

Hatfield rejects demands

Government and students clash

By BURT FOLKINS

Wednesday's meeting with the provincial government has proven no more fruitful than last week's demonstration, according to some student officials. The government continued to tell students that their hands are tied with regard to student aid.

Premier Hatfield in a speech before the students began with "My dear friends", and was immediately shouted down. "The government can't change until everything is talked over with the federal government".

Hatfield indicated that the government will try to find additional funds to permit more students to attend university, even if at the expense of the other ministers.

Youth Minister Jean-Pierre Ouellette said that it was impossible at the moment to meet the demands of the students. We are willing, however, to negotiate with the students and discuss these demands but it is up to the federal government to approve it, he said.

The demands pertaining to the federal government were presented and rejected because the new

agreement will be signed in 1977 to deal with student aid.

Hatfield suggested that a committee be formed consisting of students and administration to present an annual report to the government on financial needs. These would be presented at the federal-provincial conference on student aid in 1977.

It is not a question of money but one of priorities as to where the money should go, said Ouellette. Student aid is a long-term investment, meant to benefit everybody.

Throughout the speeches Hatfield and Ouellette were interrupted by students demanding answers to their questions.

There were complaints from one student that inflation was killing them, why did the government raise the loan from \$1100 to \$1400 dollars.

One student said he had proof that \$200,000 in New Brunswick bursary was not given out last year.

Shortly after their speech, Hatfield and Ouellette disappeared, and students returned to songs and playing cards, prepared to wait the government out.

City detective John King said

that there was no problems so far and that "we won't fight them". Security personnel and policemen will be on duty during the stay in the Centennial Building.

Student representative, Camille McLaughlin said that some students have considered not paying tuition costs in the coming year. However, there has been no firm policy adopted.

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McLaughlin said 80 per cent of U de M's students borrow, especially those from the economically depressed areas in the northeast and northwest parts of the province living in residence.

Another organizer, Ron Parker, said the demonstration had been backed by two weeks of organization and that "counter currents" had prevented bus drivers from bringing the Moncton students to the demonstration held by students last week in Fredericton.

CHSR celebrates 15 years in the business

On Saturday, January 24, College Hill Student Radio celebrated its 15th anniversary of UNB radio operations. Approximately 200 people gathered in the Tartan Room of the Memorial Student Centre to take part in the festivities. Former members of Radio UNB and CHSR as well as invited guests, joined with the present membership in congratulating the 1976 Barry Award winners.

The Barry Awards, named in honour of the first director of Radio UNB, Dr. Barry Yoell, recognize

the outstanding contributions made during the year by CHSR personnel. The Awards were donated to the station by the University Alumni Association. The winners of the awards were selected by the executive of the station several weeks prior to the anniversary.

John McGuire won the Sports Award, while first year members Dan Arseneault and Bill Sanderson received the Behind the Scenes and Rookie of the Year Awards respectively. Assistant News Director Gary Perry was awarded the News Award for his organization of that Department. Joe Labelle, who also serves as Assistant Public Affairs Director, was given the Public Affairs Award for the excellent job he had done in reporting the Student Aid Demonstration activities of the province. Former CHSR Director J. David Miller was given the Best Technician Award for his work at the station this year and for his leading role in obtaining official DOC certification for the station during the summer months.

UNB President, Dr. John



Doug Bearisto does the honor of cutting the Anniversary cake.

Anderson, awarded the Best Show prize to Mike Lee for his show "Classical Gas" on Sunday afternoons at 2:30.

CHSR Director Chris Pratt presented the Director's Award for 1975-76 to Business Manager Allan Patrick. Patrick was cited for his contribution to the spirit of the station during the past year.

Chris Pratt took the opportunity to present the station's new logo to the membership of the station and the guests in attendance. The drawing of a cheshire cat produced by Neville House resident Gordon Roper will have a prominent place on CHSR's float in the upcoming Winter Carnival parade. The suggestion for the new logo came from station member Bob Rhead as part of a contest held at the station before Christmas.

After the Awards CHSR member and guests enjoyed the buffet and the CHSR punch specially prepared for the occasion. CHSR's resident jock of all trades, Doug Bearisto cut the Anniversary cake before the dancing started.



CHSR 700

CHSR presents the cheshire cat.

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Lynch

By DERWIN GOWA
News Editor

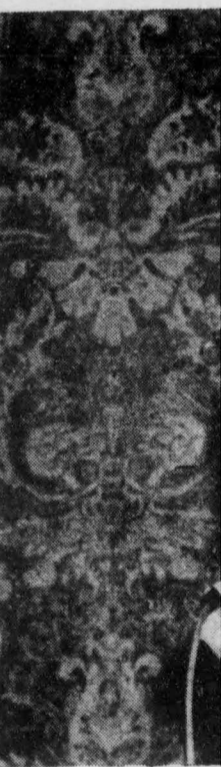
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By DERWIN GOWAN
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Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's new economic policy he described by a joke. According to him the government is "not so skillful at controlling anything." The joke concerned a father and son in a fishing schooner that had to put in to an inlet during a storm. The next morning, they woke up and discovered that the anchor had dragged and they were lost. The father said to throw out the extra anchor but the son replied there was no rope attached to it. The father then said to throw it out anyway because it would help some.

Lynch said the Progressive Conservative leadership race was "wide open". The man who could have won, Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed, said Lynch, refused. He said Lougheed finds provincial politics more fulfilling than the federal variety, particularly now that the emphasis in Canada is presently shifting to the provincial governments.

Also, said Lynch, Lougheed did not want to confront a large federal bureaucracy he could not control. Lougheed is not bilingual and the press has given him a hard time, said Lynch.

According to Lynch, "If bilingualism rules out a man . . . as appealing as Peter Lougheed . . . it

rules out a lot of people, perhaps too many." Further, he said, it gives Quebecers a favoured position.

With respect to Lougheed's alleged fear of the media, Lynch said, "We're very gentle, we're very kind . . . we're not cruel." Lynch then illustrated some of the gibes the Parliamentary Press Gallery takes at politicians with two songs - "In the sands of Athabaska, we've more oil than Alaska . . ." and "When you're Trudeau, we'll give you dough . . ."

Lynch said Paul Hellyer would probably take the Tory leadership as a comprise candidate although Flora Macdonald would be "Very strong". Lynch said Macdonald might win with the woman vote, but added that women tend not to vote for other women. Brian Mulroney, Lynch said, had a lot of support, but he added he was suspicious of candidates with no experience.

Lynch said he did not support Leonard Jones, but said he should not have been lumped with Olympic contractor Joe Zappia who "came from nowhere and nobody knows where he's going."

Lynch said that although he was once a centralist, he now believes the federal government should slacken its grip on the provinces and added that Canada "won't fly apart". He said Quebec could be given "What she wants" in terms of control over internal affairs and that other provinces wanted this as well. "I think this would ease the pressures that are prying this country apart," said Lynch.

Lynch said he was a staunch royalist, yet the Queen should not

open the 1976 Olympic Games. He added that this did not mean he had any particular attachment for the "motherland as the motherland doesn't care any more for us than we do for the motherland." Lynch said "a majority in nine provinces accept her (the Queen) warmly" but Quebec held opposite sentiments. Lynch quoted Prince Philip as saying, "When it (the monarchy) becomes divisive its usefulness is at an end." The monarchy has become provincial rather than a national symbol, said Lynch. Therefore, it "shouldn't be beyond the bounds of ingenuity . . . to take the heat off the Queen, leaving her free to come where she's wanted and not come where she's not wanted."

Lynch said "the lines are drawn" between socialists and free enterprisers and that in the last British Columbia provincial election, businessmen "who wouldn't dirty their hands in politics" got involved.

Canada is "the most highly socialised country in the western world," said Lynch, even more so than Scandinavian nations. "The Atlantic Provinces are the most highly socialised provinces in Canada," he added. To free enterprisers, he said, "Where have you been all my life?"

Lynch said the Bricklin car project "died of government unease" and that the big auto manufacturers lauded the demise. The smart money is going to the American market, said Lynch, "leaving a vacuum for government to fill."

"You've got to fight for what you believe in," said Lynch, "I hope you will."



Photo by Pat Kirk

Newspaper columnist Charles Lynch told the Fredericton Chamber of Commerce about the lighter side of federal politics.



Photo by Pat Kirk

Charles Lynch said free enterprise are beginning to speak up on political issues, particularly after Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau announced his new economic policy.

Byelection forecasted

With spring SRC elections less than three weeks away, there is a growing prospect that a by-election may be called soon after.

SRC vice-president Gordon Kennedy indicated as much in a telephone interview Wednesday night.

Kennedy said if the new constitution passes as presently worded, he would definitely not be running for the position of vice-president.

Unless the definition of the jobs (vice-president) is changed, Kennedy sees the external vice-president as being in a very powerful position.

As the constitution presently is worded, the external vice-president will have the power of the application committee, that is to make appointments in key positions, such as campus police chief, and yearbook editors, etc. Kennedy does not agree with this and unless the power to appoint positions is kept out of the hands of the executives, SRC will be in worse position than it presently is.

When the new constitution comes into effect, a by-election will probably be called with the election of two new vice-presidents. Kennedy said he will use this opportunity to call for a new vote on the NUS referendum.

He said that he is very

disappointed with the help that NUS has given to student aid during the past demonstration and feels that students should have a choice as to whether they stay on this campus.

Commenting on the work that the vice-president must do, Kennedy said a vice-president does "just as much as the president", writing letters, answering phones and going as a delegate to conventions.

Regarding the incumbent president and their business relationship, Kennedy stated they do not "play the same game". "I won't vote for the man again and he probably won't vote for me," said Kennedy.

However, Kennedy predicted Smith to win the next election by 80 per cent "with another money campaign". He has "the jump on everybody else" because he is receiving 90 dollars per week and can contribute this to his own campaign.

As to the progress being made on this campus over student aid, Kennedy said that we have "middle and upper class society here" who are not so concerned about it. This is shown by the performance of students in McConnell Hall on Wednesday afternoon, said Kennedy.

"I am not running for president. Definitely, capital D," said Kennedy.

Election field wide open

By BURT FOLKINS

Returning officer Bill Sanderson said the field for candidates for SRC elections on February 18 is still wide open.

At present there are only six officially declared candidates for any of the positions available.

President Jim Smith has stated that he will again contest the presidency for the SRC. Rumour has it that opposing Smith will be returning candidate Dale Saulis, defeated in his first attempt

against Smith.

Sanderson said there must be three candidates declared for the presidency position before February 4 when nominations close or he must allow nominations for that position to remain open for an extra week.

Other representatives who have indicated they will run are John Bell, Arts Representative; Allan Patrick, Representative at Large; and Alan Hildebrand, Science Representative, who previously

ran against Smith for the presidency.

Assistant Comptroller, Peter Davidson, may be seeking a term as comptroller when Wence Batanyita resigns.

Positions are also available for the graduating class representatives, they include president, vice-president, secretary, validictorian. Wence Batanyita is running for V.P. and Margot Brewér will contest Validictorian against a likely Chris Pratt.

AUCC addresses itself to university nationalization

By P.J.
The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada is now striving to give students mobility and uniformity in a national university system. The AUCC held a press conference at the Lord Beaverbrook hotel last Friday. This mobility may be accomplished by a uniformity of tuition fees across Canada.

"Are we by looking at things province by province, missing out on a national centered institution?" "You don't need a faculty of forestry in every university. You don't even need one in every province," said Dr. Michael Oliver, president of the AUCC, using forestry as an example of his point. "What we do need are centres of excellence in the field."

According to UNB President J.M. Anderson, "this part of the country is leading the rest." Maritime universities collectively respond to the needs of this region, said Anderson. The Maritime Higher Education system was cited by Anderson as an example. Currently members of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada are presenting concurrent briefs to each of the ten provincial governments concerning a raise in the amount of money granted to secondary education institutes and a general change in the present regionally oriented university system to a national one.

According to Oliver, Premier Hatfield showed enough interest in the brief that he will be in attendance at the first major conference to be held by the AUCC in March of this year. Along with the university representatives and AUCC members, student members of the AUCC will also have a voice in the future of Canadian universities. "Ultimately what happens in Universities is a political decision," said Anderson. The AUCC is cited as the means of giving the universities a say in the grant system. It is better to discuss more than just the money side of things, they said. operating expenditures for post secondary education in the prov-

ince in each fiscal year, and b) \$15. per head of 1967 populations (since escalated to \$48.) There is at present a 15 percent ceiling in any increase, posed by the federal government. The AUCC addresses itself to the removal of restrictions on federal funding of universities, thus taking into account increased costs because of inflation and growth in student enrolment. The AUCC also recommends that the Fiscal Arrangements Act be renegotiated for a two-year period ending March 31, 1979, allowing sufficient time for federal-provincial university consultations. Another of the recommendations is an addition of 35 percent for indirect costs to present grants without any diminution in the number or size of such grants. As such these are only recommendations proposed by the AUCC and cannot possibly take effect before 1979.

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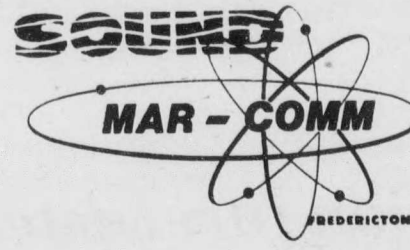
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Harvard economist Ste capitalism.

By MICHAEL LE

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Vietnam War said a major cause of economic ills



Harvard economist Stephen A. Marglin is pessimistic about the future of capitalism.

By MICHAEL LENIHAN

Harvard professor of economics, Stephen A. Marglin, delivered a lecture in Tilley Hall on January 28 entitled "The crisis of world capitalism: American causes and American consequences." Marglin said the high cost of the Vietnam war was a major cause of United States and other western capitalist nations falling economic conditions.

He pointed out that the reason why the American economy had been somewhat healthy for the past century was that, unlike Europe, America had no industries destroyed in World War II, thus having a jump on its eastern allies.

Also, America was able to produce export items that other countries could not produce because of its high technology. This maintained its consistent surplus. According to Marglin this

is why the USA was able to pay higher wages to its workers than any other country in the world. He said the secrets of high technology do not remain secrets for long and the day of reckoning had to come when the US balance of payments would reflect the loss of markets, adding and including its own, to other capitalist economies. The Vietnam War brought on that day of reckoning more suddenly than it had to happen, according to Marglin. The American people had little heart in this conflict and its only outcome was to cause large deficits in the American economy, leading to full employment and inflation, he said.

He added, "The weakened position of the dollar forced the US to scramble for markets just like little fish. The New Frontier was, of course, the socialist world," saying that it was more than coincidence that US exports to

socialist countries increased more than six-fold between 1971 and 1973; from less than \$400 million to more than \$2500 million. He said, "The relationship between political detente and the expansion of trade with socialist countries was not as one sided as usually portrayed."

The economist also said inflation in food and fuel prices can be directly linked to American in Vietnam. He described the two digit inflation as the American government's "public enemy number one." Adding that the government's policies to fight this inflation in 1974 threatened two digit unemployment in 1975.

It is Marglin's belief that the US government, in its controls to help the economy, only shifted the problem from one sector to another and never really solves any of them. He said, "I view the US government more as part of the problem than as part of the solution and expect correspondingly little constructive influence from that quarter."

He also expressed concern that the only way to moderate the impact of wage demands that accompany high unemployment is to maintain a high rate of growth and worker's productivity. He added that the only way to increase productivity is to improve the quality and increase the quantity of plant and equipment. This in turn requires a high level of profits.

"The very basis of capitalist work organization - the specialization of workers to minutely divided tasks; exists not so much because of its putative efficiency, but because it helps to maintain an artificial role for the boss, as integrator of the productive process," Marglin explained.

Marglin added that society's elites, who make up only one percent of the capitalist population, often confuse its own interests with those of ordinary people, often persuading them to accept their economic values. Marglin blamed many problems of today's society on the capitalist system.

The economist argued that

President Gerald Ford has consistently indicated a clear willingness to sacrifice jobs in order to stabilize prices. However, he added that unemployment is not the only proven means of restoring a balance of class power favourable to capitalists.

The only way out of this according to Marglin, is permanent controls where wage increases would be kept in line with productivity gains. However, he added, "In practice, the calculations that would be required to determine the effects on profits of proposed price changes are mind boggling, but perhaps feasible."

He suggested that if the US becomes a planned economy, it would be hard to see how any part of the capitalist world could escape without making major adjustments.

Marglin expressed pessimism with respect to the capitalist system, saying, "More and more people are coming to believe that, whatever may have been the case in the past, capitalism is no longer a vehicle of human progress but an obstacle." Adding, "All over the world, from southeast Asia to Portugal to the United States, capitalism is on the defence. It is up to us to express the attack."



Watergate defendant John Dean is going to give a lecture at UNB in the main gym at 8:00 p.m. on February ninth. Student tickets cost \$.50.

Transfer completed

By ALISON KING


The university has transferred 12.65 acres of land to the government to be used for the location of Fredericton's French Cultural Centre.

In exchange for this land, the university received three pieces of property which include the Montgomery St. School and the Public Works Area. These have now been leased to the government to permit continuing use of the property. The leaseback arrangements differ in all three plots of land, but the maximum period being thirty years, the property will automatically revert to the university at the end of that period. The university benefits by this exchange agreement in that the land acquired is far closer to the lower campus than that transferred to the government thus consolidating a useful landbank. An added advantage for the university is the existence of buildings already on the land.

The new Cultural Centre will be located at the corner of Regent St. and Priestman St. and will incorporate a school at all levels, as well as various facilities which will be thrown open to the community at large. Since discussions and negotiations are still going on, it is not known exactly what these facilities will include, although there will be a theatre, cafeterias and a gymnasium.

Actual construction of the cultural centre will probably not begin until Spring. The government is under contract to the S.C.R. Construction Company for the foundations and the structural steel, but has not yet tendered the main contractor for the superstructure.

By building the centre the government is accommodating the needs of the increasing influx of French-speaking people to Fredericton, said government officials.



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Demonstrating Moncton students need support

Hundreds of angry students have returned to the Centennial Building in an attempt to have the provincial government reconsider its stand on the student aid question.

The students, many of whom participated in last week's unrewarding demonstration, are here to stay this time. Accommodations and food have been arranged with the intent of continuing this demonstration until the provincial government makes some concessions to their demands.

But they need more than moral support from the students of this university. Very few students from this campus participated in last week's demonstration. The lack of participation shocked and disappointed the students from the Universite de Moncton, who are trying to institute changes which will benefit all students in the province.

In the past few years 60 to 70 percent of New Brunswick students have been forced to finance their education through student aid.

Last year the amount of the average loan was \$1,067 with the average bursary at \$370. At the same time, the provincial department of youth estimated the allowable costs for a year's education at \$2215 for students living on campus, and \$2271 for off-campus students.

There is a large discrepancy between what the government estimates as the cost of a year of university and the amount of the average student aid disbursed. Apparently this discrepancy allows for contributions from both students and parents.

The real financial hardships for students, however, begin after they have graduated. After four or more years of university most students are tired of living below the poverty level, but the massive debts often incurred only serve to keep graduates below that level.

A graduate with a masters degree financed entirely by student aid would be likely to graduate with a debt of about \$9,200. If the graduate could pay \$1,200 a year the debt would be carried for 12 years, with \$8,044 paid in interest for a total of \$17,244.



Blame should be shared

As indicated by several letters in our "Sound Off" columns this week, many residents of Jones House are disturbed by an editorial condemning actions taken during a "raid" against Tibbits Hall.

All the writers make it quite clear that they did not participate in the event.

All the writers condemn this newspaper for what they term inaccurate journalism, and several make personal attacks against the editor.

All the writers clearly demand a retraction and apology.

We, the staff of this paper, for although the editorials are usually written by one person they are given approval by at least the editorial board of this publication - and more often the entire staff - feel that it is still the part of those involved in the raid to make apologies - not this paper.

We will apologise for placing all the blame for the incident on Jones House, but this certainly does not absolve the house from any guilt in the matter. Members of Jones House did participate, and should be condemned for such participation.

The editorial of last week was

an attempt to shame those persons who participate in those actions - not to single out a particular residence. Our main interest - and the main thrust of the editorial - was to end repetition of such events.

It appears that the main attempt of the letters-to-the-editor received this week is to ignore the seriousness of the event in an attempt to absolve Jones House of any blame in the matter. But writers admit many house residents took part.

This paper does - and will continue to - take an editorial stand against actions which cause needless bodily harm to anyone. That includes wars, torture, terrorism and yes, even residence raids that culminate in injuries.

The central issue here is that persons from residence participated in a raid against Tibbits Hall which ended with several residents of Tibbits being taken to the infirmary for medical treatment.

For that all persons who participated should be brought to account for their actions, including those members of Jones House who participated.

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Mugwump

By TOM BENJAMIN Journal

Another week, another demonstration, another refusal from the provincial government to revamp the student loan program.

On Wednesday several hundred Universite de Moncton students occupied the lobby of the Centennial Building to continue the attempt to change the aid plan. The immediate results of the demonstration were the same as last week - Premier Hatfield and Youth Minister Ouellette reiterated their stand against changes in the program.

The difference in this demonstration is that students intend to occupy the building until some changes are made. Instead of leaving after having their demands refused by the government, the students plan to force the issue.

The U de M students should be commended for a well-planned demonstration which began Wednesday. Several organizing committees worked diligently to supply food, transportation and liaison with other students.

But no matter how well organized those students are they cannot easily obtain what they need most - support from other university students, especially UNB, the largest university in the province.

The government is beginning to realize students are serious in their demands, but officials still seem sure they can pass the blame for the present loan program to the federal government.

Ouellette, on Wednesday, confirmed figures prepared by the Atlantic Federation of Students which indicate an improved loan program would cost an additional three million dollars annually. That sum is certainly a small investment to make in the future of this province.

Earlier this week columnist Charles Lynch said Canada has become the most socialized country of the western world, and New Brunswick is the most socialized province in Canada, with the exception of Newfoundland. He based these comments on the amount of government involvement in the economy.

The government here has intervened in the economy with some disastrous results - notably the Bricklin venture - but has failed to actively enter areas which could benefit the thousands of university students in the province.

For a province described by Lynch as one of the most socialist in a socialist country, New Brunswick has done remarkably little in the field of education - especially student aid.

But the province will have a hard time justifying its present stand on the student loan program as the demonstration gains momentum.

Students from Quebec universities are raising money and are sending people to support the students.

UNB SRC president Lic. Jim Smith says he intends to hold meetings every day with UNB students until more support is raised for the demonstration.

Students at STU have also planned a mass meeting to discuss the situation, which will probably result in a large STU contingent joining the demonstration.

The students plan to remain in the Centennial Building over the weekend, and both food and blankets are being supplied.

High school students from across the province are also supporting the demonstration, and apparently some plan to enter the building also.

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Demonstrating students at the Centennial Building are winning praise from some unlikely sources. Vincent Fox, a cleaning contractor for the building, praised the students in last week's demonstration for their cleanliness. The demonstration resulted in no extra work for his staff, said Fox.

City Police Detective John King also had a favourable attitude toward the U de M demonstrators on Wednesday. King said he expected no trouble with the students, although city police would be on hand throughout the demonstration.

"They (the students) are here for a purpose," said King, and apparently he felt the students are mature enough to accomplish their purpose without the necessity of police intervention.

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There are several positions open for anyone who wishes to become more involved in the student government of this university.

SRC spring elections will be held Feb. 18. Several persons have already indicated their interest in running for positions in the most important student election of the year. Both the positions of president and comptroller will be open in the election, as are several representative seats.

Nominations are also open for three student senate seats, with the election to take place in conjunction with the SRC election.

Applications are also open for three persons on the SUB board of directors, and the SRC is seeking applicants for the post of applications committee chairperson.

Proctor speaks up for Jones boys

Dear Editor:

In the past your newspaper has often exhibited an inability to provide this campus with high quality journalism, the hallmarks of which are accurate and responsible reporting of newsworthy events. This inability was never more clearly demonstrated than by your editorial in the January 23 issue of the Brunswickan entitled "Childishness Displayed."

In that editorial, Mr. Editor, you brought your journalistic competence into serious question by taking it upon yourself to publish highly defamatory statements about the residents of Jones House Men's Residence while grossly uninformed of the true facts surrounding the episode in question. I'd like to take this opportunity to expose the inaccuracies of your article and to attempt to rid the name of Jones House of the taint you have placed on it without the slightest justification.

In your article you placed the entire responsibility for this episode squarely upon Jones House when in actuality at least four other men's residences were involved. Of approximately 150 students who participated, perhaps 25 were from Jones House. So why were we singled out for abuse?

In your next paragraph by failing to give your readers any background information, you made those students who participated appear as marauding barbarians who descended upon Tibbits Hall to rape, pillage and

plunder! Our visit to Tibbits was intended as a friendly retaliation for a similar late night raid by Tibbits pranksters upon each men's residence the night before as part of the festivities of Tibbits House Week. The Jones students left our residence with nothing more harmful than shaving foam and computer punchings. Serious damage done was minimal and accidental, which brings me to the paragraph where you made mention of the girls who found it necessary to visit the infirmary. This was the result of a very unfortunate accident which all those involved regret. An unmarked bottle of caustic liquid bathroom bowl cleanser was left in one of the Tibbits washrooms. A freshman resident, who I must point out was not from Jones House as you erroneously reported, picked up the bottle without realizing what it was and tossed the contents towards a group of girls in the hall. The burns they received were not serious, I understand, although the damage that could have occurred was considerable. Very wisely, they were sent to the infirmary. It should also be noted that two men from Jones House had clothing ruined and risked injury to themselves when they jumped in front of the girls to protect them from the shower of acid.

This editorial was a slur upon the name of Jones House and also of the Residence system in general. You insinuated that resident students are somehow above the law and that we will not be held responsible for damages done to

the residences. Not so! All such damages done to a residence are paid for by the House Committee out of house funds.

The men of Jones House are highly indignant, Mr. Editor, and rightfully so. We are the first to stand up and take our share of deserved criticism. But the caustic comments launched at us in your recent editorial we did not deserve! Accordingly we feel fully justified in demanding an apology from both you and your newspaper to be prominently published in the next issue of the Brunswickan. We are not content to suffer as a result of shoddy journalism!

Wayne E. McLennan
Proctor
Room 214 Jones House

Jones not hoodlums

Brunswickan:

With no respect to your Editorial entitled "Childishness displayed", I suggest you reprint the feature with the new headline "STUPIDITY, UNPROFESSIONALISM AND LIBEL DISPLAYED BY BRUNSWICKAN". Whoever wrote the article did so without any knowledge of the facts, without concern for the bad feelings he has caused within and without Jones House, and with no clues or journalistic aptitude whatever.

To begin with, there are not over 100 men in Jones, let alone 100 who would take part in such a raid on the women of Tibbits. However, there were over 100 guys who made that fateful trip to Tibbits, guys from four other residences as well as Jones. Once these four residences arrived, they were joined by several ladies from the Dunn. That brings the residence count to five, so why were we singled out by the Brunswickan to be the scapegoats for the entire incident?

There were several girls treated in the infirmary for burns received when a member of another residence (we know which one, but what gives us the right to single it out?) threw Straight-Flush at them. I do know also that at least two Jones House men got hit with the stuff when they stood in front of the girls and got in its way.

I was one of the 70 or so gentlemen from Jones House who did not go on the raid, but I was in the library when they were getting ready to go, armed with shaving cream, confetti, and computer punchings. Nothing More.

I live with these guys, and we are not the bunch of hoodlums you make us out to be.

As a member of Jones House, I will accept responsibility for any house activity, even though I did not take part. However, your article is a complete misrepresentation of the facts and we will have no part of it.

I demand that a retraction and apology be printed in next week's issue (with headlines as large as those for the original piece of fiction), as well as this letter so that people will know the truth about the story.

Yours sincerely but unthankfully,
Louis Bernier, Jones House

more letters on page 10

Brunswick stands accused

Dear Editor:

My opinion of 'The Brunswickan' as an official student publication deteriorated entirely last edition when I came across the editorial entitled "Childishness displayed".

It was obvious that the writer of the article had received the information about the "visit to Tibbits Hall" from someone who heard about it from somebody whose friend had talked to a person who had heard that...

The fact that the article appeared in the editorial and the fact that it was twisted beyond truth makes me seriously wonder about the abilities of the editorial staff to run a paper financed in part by our own SRC fees.

It becomes obvious, when the issue of pubs in McConnell Hall is mentioned, that this article is the biased raving of a frustrated student looking for the slightest chance to cut down the residence system.

I seriously recommend that the next time the editor decides to write a story without stepping from behind his desk to obtain the facts and clarify unclear details, that he be assured that nobody stands to be hurt or offended. By the contents of the article, if he wishes to go ahead and write a story from his imagination then he should be sure to specify that it is fiction.

(i.e. "The 3 Little Pigs." If such a story is within his realm of understanding.)

As I am quite sure everybody except the editor must be aware of, the incident in question involved a minority of the members of most

residences, and some members of other houses caused unfortunate accidents which sent a few girls to the infirmary.

The issue does not end here, however. For the 70-80 or so members of Jones House who did not participate in the "visit to Tibbits", this article is not only slander but it is an unwarranted insult.

Fact is that the editor of 'The Brunswickan' wrote a drastically false article in which he accuses over 100 members of Jones House of taking part in the "visit to Tibbits"; of sending several girls to the infirmary; of being boys not men; of applying one set of standards and operating under a more convenient set ourselves; and the editor expressed hope that the members of Jones House be punished accordingly for the actions.

I think the editor, personally, and The Brunswickan as a whole, stands to be accused of the above and much more if they do not make immediate moves to clarify the issue by printing a lengthy article which explains the true events of the incident in question and by extending their apologies to our Don and the Board of Don's along with an apology to the members of Jones House itself as soon as possible.

If 'The Brunswickan' ignores their serious error and does not fulfill the responsibility of mending this error then it can only lose any respect due to it as a student publication.

Jack Mailloux

Viewpoint

Viewpoint answer: It's second only to the soup lines at the salvation army.

interviews by Linda Stewart

photos by Philip Wong



Peter Fullerton

What's worse than your landlady's food?



The Lou

What do you think of the Fonz's new hair cut?



John Kesson

What is Andrew Holden's cooking?



Jennifer Risdon

Why do people eat at McConnell Hall?



Paul Murray

What's worse than standing in line at the Arms?



Dan Arsenault

How can you describe the punch at 15th CHSR social?



Greg Mullock

It's obvious you're talking about McConnell Hall food as anyone who has eaten there knows.



Ned Robb

McConnell Hall Food



Michael Bye

Where does the third one come?



Jim Christensen

What do I think of my mother's cooking?

S R C Spring Elections

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Bill Sanderson phone 453-4954 (5), (6) SRC Office

Feb. 18th, 1976

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| 1 Rep. at Large (half year) | 2 Education Reps. (1 new seat) | |
| 1 Arts Rep. | 1 Grad. Rep. | PRESIDENT |
| 1 Business Rep. | 1 Law Rep. | 1 Science Rep. |

The students in the graduating class also elect the class executive. The following positions are open.

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Faculty Reps need a nominator and two seconders. Included should be name, address, faculty, year, and student number for the candidate, nominator, and all seconders. Reps at Large need a nominator and two seconders. For President and Comptroller, a nominator and ten seconders are needed. Graduating class executive need a nominator and two seconders.

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Tibbits Is Tough

Although the Tibbits house committee is pressing charges against the residence students responsible for damages to person and property there, Tibbits residents say it would be better to let the matter drop.

On the night of January 14, 1976, a large group of people from the men's residences with the intention of "having a rant", visited Tibbits residence.

However, things got out of hand. One Tibbits resident said, "I have lived in residence for five years and have not seen anything like this. I am sure the guys responsible feel bad about it." Another said, "Some of the guys laughed and considered it a big joke."

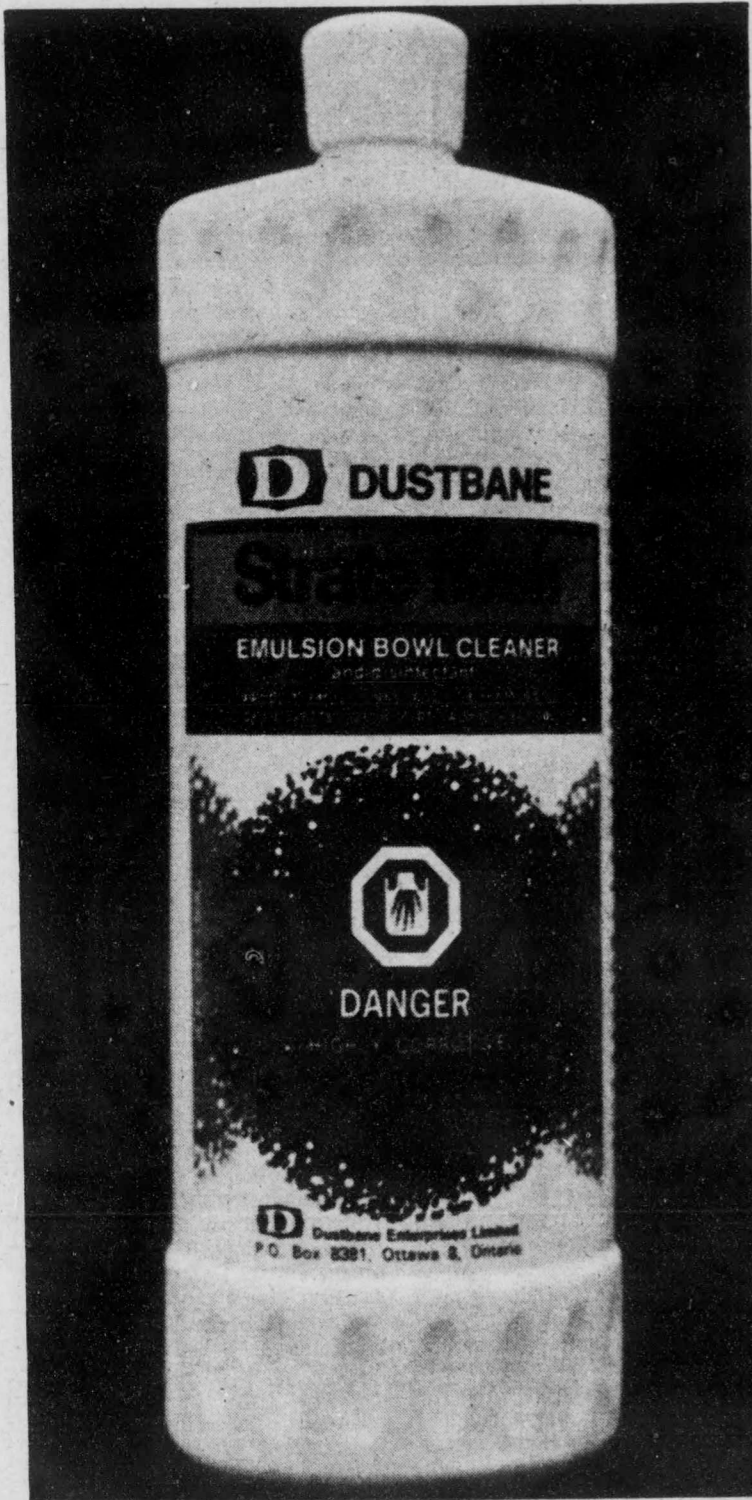
Several girls were attacked and

some had toilet bowl cleaner thrown at them. Telephones were ripped off the walls as well.

"When the guys came, the girls should have stayed in their rooms," said one resident. "It turned ridiculous."

Previous accusations blamed Jones House. Tibbits residents think that the majority of the guys weren't from Jones. However, the ringleader, the person who started the rioting, was from Jones, they said.

Most of the Tibbits girls interviewed said they would like to forget the entire matter and just let things lie as they are. They felt this would be the best for all concerned, especially for the persons directly involved in the incident.



Some girls were taken to the campus infirmary because of caustic burns for this liquid.

Student Missing

Jack Mbiza, a first year mechanical engineering student, has been missing from UNB since January seventh.

Mbiza is an overseas student from Malawi, in East Africa. Sargent Porter of the Fredericton city police said they have had Mbiza on their missing persons list since January 12. So far city police have contacted other police forces in Canada and the United States to try to determine his whereabouts. Porter added that city police

have done all they possibly can to try to locate him but because Mbiza is 25 years of age he is an adult and this hampers their search somewhat.

Mbiza vanished without a clue leaving his clothes in his Neville House residence and money in his bank account. Apparently both campus security and city police have made inquiries around campus but no light has been cast on Jack Mbiza's mysterious disappearance.

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Proposed bylaws for student union constitution

To be discussed by SRC

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I Duties and Responsibilities of the Executive Committee.

S.1 The President of the Union shall:

- be the Chief Executive Officer of the Union and shall be charged with the general management of the Union.
- be responsible for enforcing the due observation of the Act of Incorporation, the Constitution, By-Laws and Regulations of the Union.
- appoint three Chairmen, with two-thirds approval of the SRC, one of whom shall preside at each meeting of the SRC.
- be a non-voting member of all committees of the SRC both standing and ad hoc.
- present an annual report of the SRC activities at a meeting of the SRC immediately prior to a new President taking office.
- present a program of the executive committee to the SRC within two weeks of assuming office.
- may appoint a Faculty Advisor with two-thirds approval of the SRC.
- hire an Administrator with two-thirds approval of the SRC.
- nominate student members to the UNB Senate and the SUB Board of Directors with two-thirds approval of the SRC.
- present a report of his activities on behalf of the SRC at regularly constituted meetings.
- except as otherwise provided in the Constitution or these By-laws may appoint the chairman of all SRC standing or special committees with two-thirds approval of the SRC.

S.2. The Internal Vice-President of the Union shall:

- assist the President in all his duties of an internal nature.
- in the event of the absence of the President, assume that office with all its duties and responsibilities.
- be Chairman of the Constitution Committee.
- be the Chief Returning Officer for all SRC elections with power to appoint with two-thirds approval of the SRC.

S.3. The External Vice-President of the Union shall:

- assist the President in all his duties of an external nature.
- in the event of the absence of the President and the Internal Vice-President, assume that office with all its duties and responsibilities.
- be Chairman of the Applications Committee.
- be a SRC representative of the S.A.A.
- be the Public Relations Officer.

S.4. The Comptroller of the Union shall:

- supervise all financial transactions of the Union including receiving student levies, contributions, and other revenues on behalf of the Union and make authorized payments out of such funds to various organizations and pay all authorized expenses incurred by the Union.
- be responsible for the due observation of the Constitution of the Administrative Board and be the Chairman of the Said Board.
- prepare an annual Union budget in accordance with the priorities and generally accepted practices of the Union.
- supervise the formation of sub-committees of the Administrative Board to handle continuing tasks, where the Comptroller considers it necessary.
- provide liaison between the Orientation Committee, the Winter Carnival Committee and the SRC.
- present the minutes of any meetings of the Administrative Board to the next regularly constituted SRC meeting.
- appoint students to the Administrative Board with two-thirds approval of the SRC.

ARTICLE II Duties and Responsibilities of the Members of the SRC.

S.1. (a) Members are expected to attend all SRC meetings. When any such member of the SRC has failed to attend three regular meetings without good cause, the SRC may, on two-thirds approval, declare that members position vacant. Such a member shall not be eligible for re-election at the first election following his removal.

(b) Each member of the SRC shall be associated with their electorate in order that they may fairly represent the position and views of that electorate.

(c) Each member shall be prepared to sit on at least one committee or sub-committee of the SRC and to undertake a fair share of the obligations of student government as may be assigned to that member from time to time by the President of the Union.

ARTICLE III Elections.

S.1. General Provisions.

(a) The "Fall Election" shall be held on or before the fourth Wednesday in October.

(d) The "Spring Election" shall be held on or before the second Wednesday in February.

(c) There shall be at least one elected representative (hereinafter referred to as a "seat") in these By-laws from every Faculty or Department at the University. There shall be a representative formula of one seat for every 300 students in a Faculty or Department. The Faculties or Departments in which enrollment exceeds 300, and are within 100 students or less

from the next multiple of 300, shall receive an additional seat.

(d) Each Faculty or Department as outlined in Article V Section 3 of the Constitution shall be represented as a result of any election under the Constitution or these By-laws. For each seat not filled as provided in the Constitution or these By-laws, there shall be at least one by-election, unless otherwise provided for in the Constitution or these By-laws, in order to fill that seat.

S.2. The following members of the SRC shall be elected:

- At the Fall Election
 - The Internal and External Vice-Presidents
 - 2 Representatives at Large
 - 2 Arts Representatives
 - 1 Engineering Representative
 - 1 Education Representative
 - 1 Nursing Representative
 - 1 Forestry Representative
 - 1 Science Representative
 - 1 Business Administration Representative
 - 1 Computer Science Representative
- At the Spring Election:
 - The President
 - The Comptroller
 - 1 Representative at Large
 - 1 Arts Representative
 - 1 Engineering Representative
 - 1 Physical Education Representative
 - 1 Grad Representative
 - 1 Business Administration Representative
 - 1 Law Representative
 - 2 Education Representative

S.3. Any properly elected member of the SRC shall take office upon the passing of a motion to sit any new members at the next meeting of the SRC after the said election. The seating of any new member shall be subject to the recount requirements as hereinafter provided in these By-laws.

S.4. A member elected at a previous general election or by-election shall cease to hold office upon the sitting of the new member replacing him.

S.5. The President, Internal Vice-President, External Vice-President, Comptroller and representatives at large shall be elected by the student body.

S.6. Representatives shall be elected by the members of their respective Faculties or Departments.

S.7. At the Spring Election:

- The President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Class shall be elected by the Junior Class.
- The Life President, Vice-President, Secretary and Valedictorian of the Graduating Class shall be elected by members of that class.

S.8. At least five weeks prior to the date of elections the Internal Vice-President shall confirm a Returning Officer for each election amongst the members of the SRC in accordance with these By-laws.

S.9. All candidates must meet the conditions of eligibility as otherwise outlined in the Constitution or these By-laws.

S.10. (a) At least four weeks prior to the date of elections a notice shall be posted on all main bulletin boards calling for nominations and at least three weeks prior to the date of elections a notice shall be published in a generally circulated student publication calling for nominations.

- Nominations for the positions of President, Internal Vice-President, External Vice-President and Comptroller shall be in writing and shall be signed by a nominator and ten seconders, each of whom must be a student.
- Nominations for Faculty or Department representatives shall be in writing and shall be signed by a nominator and two seconders who shall be members of the respective Faculty or Department.
- Nominations for representatives at large shall be in writing and shall be signed by a nominator and two seconders who may be members of any Faculty or Department.

(e) Each nomination shall contain the full name, Fredericton address and telephone number, faculty, and year, of each candidate, nominator and seconder and shall also contain the desired seat of the candidate.

(f) Responsibility lies with the candidate to see that this nomination is in order and in the hands of the Returning Officer before the close of nominations.

(g) i. On each day one week prior to the close of nominations the Returning Officer shall make himself available at the SRC office for not less than two hours between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

ii. Notice of the above hours which the Returning Officer will be available shall be posted on the SRC office door.

(h) Nominations shall close two weeks prior to the date of elections.

(i) In the event that there are fewer than two candidates for the position of President, Internal Vice-President, External Vice-President or Comptroller, nominations for these positions shall be re-opened for a period of seven days. After this period of seven days and there remains only one candidate for any of these positions, that candidate shall be declared elected by acclamation by the Returning Officer.

(j) i. If there are less than two candidates nominated to fill any other seat after the close of nominations, the Returning Officer shall declare the candidate elected by acclamation.

ii. The Returning Officer shall include

any acclamations in the notice listing the results of the election.

(k) An election shall only be held if there are two or more candidates for any office or seat required to be filled by the Constitution or these By-laws.

S.11. At least seven days prior to the date of elections, notice shall be posted on all main bulletin boards and shall be published in a generally circulated student publication listing the eligible candidates, the locations of the polls, and the hours which the polls are open.

(a) Polls shall be open on the date of election.

(b) At least two polls shall be open until 6:00 p.m.

(c) Two clerks shall be stationed at each poll on election day.

(d) The poll clerks at each poll station shall take down all SRC election posters in the immediate area of the poll station before the poll opens and will insure that no publications, pamphlets or hand-outs of any sort are distributed within sight or sound of any poll station.

S.13. (a) To qualify as a voter, a student must present his student identification card to the poll clerk.

(b) After the voter is given his ballots his student identification card shall then be marked by the poll clerk in a manner prescribed by the Returning Officer.

S.14. (a) Each election shall be by secret ballot.

(b) Each ballot shall list the full names of the candidates and the names by which they are commonly known if they so desire.

(c) Names of candidates shall appear in alphabetical order on the ballots.

(d) The clerks shall give the necessary number of ballots to each voter and shall record that voter has received a ballot.

(e) i. In casting his ballot, a voter shall place an "X" or check opposite the name of the candidate of his choice.

ii. The number of candidates thus designated shall not exceed the number of candidates which are to be elected.

S.15. When the polls close, the ballot boxes shall be taken by the clerks to a central place where the ballots shall be counted in the presence of the Returning Officer. Any scrutineers may also be present.

S.16. (a) The candidate or candidates with the most number of votes is deemed to be elected according to the number of seats to be filled.

(b) In the case of a tie the President shall make the final decision by flipping a coin.

(c) The flip shall be in the presence of the interested candidates if they so desire to be present.

S.17. Each candidate may appoint one scrutineer.

S.18. The Returning Officer shall keep all ballots for at least one week after the date of elections.

S.19. (a) Election results shall be posted within twenty-four hours after the closing of the polls.

(b) If within forty-eight hours after the results have been declared, ten voters for a particular candidate submit a written request to the Returning Officer for a

recount of the ballots cast for any or all candidates, such a recount shall be carried out.

ARTICLE IV Meetings.

S.1. Notice of regular or special SRC meetings shall be posted at least two days before such meeting. This notice shall contain a brief outline of business expected to be conducted at the meeting.

S.2. No person, group or organization wishing to present matters of business to the SRC that requires either consideration by or a recommendation from any standing committee of the SRC shall have the right to a decision of the SRC until such a matter has been given to the appropriate standing committee at least one week in advance of the meeting of the SRC at which it is to be considered. This provision may be waived by a majority vote of the SRC.

S.3. All motions of the SRC shall be decided by a majority vote, except in those cases where a two-thirds approval is required by the Constitution or these By-laws or by Robert's Rules of Order. In case of any equal division of affirmative and negative a motion will stand defeated.

ARTICLE V Standing Committees.

S.1. The following standing committees shall be constituted by the SRC:

- An Executive Committee
- An Administrative Board
- A Constitution Committee
- A Student Discipline Committee, and
- Applications Committee

S.2. Each Committee shall have a Constitution ratified by a two-thirds approval of the SRC. These Constitutions shall be reviewed at least every two years, and shall be amended in the same manner as these By-laws.

S.3. Each Constitution of each standing committee shall outline the specific duties

and powers of the particular standing committee and that committee shall take no action but under the authority of its Constitution.

ARTICLE VI Vacancies and Resignations.

S.1. Any resignation by any member of the SRC shall be in writing and addressed to the President of the SRC.

S.2. Upon receipt of any resignation from any member of the SRC the President shall so inform the SRC at the next regularly constituted meeting and shall declare the office vacant.

S.3. If the office of the President or the Comptroller becomes vacant after the 15th day of November the Internal Vice-President or the Assistant Comptroller respectively shall assume the duties of the said President or Comptroller until the Spring Election.

S.4. If the office of the Internal Vice-President or the External Vice-President becomes vacant after the 15th day of February the President or the Comptroller respectively shall assume the duties of the said Internal Vice-President or External Vice-President until the Fall election.

S.5. Notwithstanding any other provision in these By-laws if any seat on the SRC becomes vacant a By-Election to fill such vacancy shall not take place unless the number of such vacancies on the SRC exceed three. If the number of seats on the SRC are two or less the seats shall remain vacant until the Spring or Fall Election, but such seats may be filled at any By-Election that may occur before the said Spring or Fall Election.

S.6. No vacancy on the SRC shall be filled in the manner of a By-Election between the 5th day of December of a year and the 15th day of January of the following year and between the 15th day of March of a year and the 25th day of September of that same year.

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Sound Off

Foreign student puzzled by Canadian customs

Dear Editor:

As one of the few foreign students who has the privilege of living in Jones House, I was severely distressed to see my fellow residents described in such defamatory terms in the columns of the Brunswickan, "Childishness Displayed."

Being a foreign student, I have found some of your Canadian customs difficult to understand, and on the morning of Tuesday, 13th January, I was prepared to accept that my boots had been filled with talcum powder and my door sprayed with shaving cream in deference to another such

custom. However, when my fellow residents explained the significance of these strange phenomena, I was in full agreement that some retaliatory gesture would be in order. The fact that several other of the residences had suffered similar attention and had also decided to return the visit, seemed only just. It was therefore with some surprise that I read that "over a hundred residents of Jones House" had ransacked Tibbits Hall.

Considering the fact that there are not one hundred residents in

Jones and the fact that not more than twenty of them took part in the said raid, it was unnerving to see the complete episode marked up to these few.

As one of the many residents who did not take part, I cannot give any opinions on the unfortunate incident which resulted in several residents of Tibbits Hall being treated in the infirmary. I can only say that when the boys from Jones left, their only intention was to repay the original Tibbits visit in kind, and that when they returned, a number of them had been injured

in the same incident which seems to have sparked off this mis-report and grudge attack on Jones House.

I will expect a retraction and apologies to be forthcoming in the next issue of the Brunswickan, in the interests of fair reporting and in slight reparation for the damage suffered by the image of Jones House.

Yours sincerely,

Stuart C. MacRitchie

Drop yer calculator

Dear Editor:

"Bring a shovel or a warm woman" is what you see written on posters all over Head Hall this week, and this has to do with the ice sculpture to be built by engineering students for the carnival.

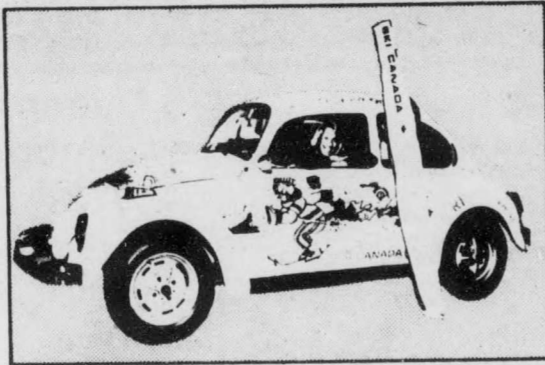
This is yet another example of the typical put-down of women, as seen by the EUS.

Come on engineers, what is it with you? Drop your calculators and your dreams for an instant and

realize that women also are real persons with real dreams, ambitions and feelings. They can be rather warm, other than in the way you suggest. They can be much more honest about expressing themselves than we are. Has all this been left out of your education, or worse, is it a case of inflated male engineering ego that needs to be brought down a few steps? Let's give it a thought...

Also an engineer,
Mark Lulham

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Editor has lively imagination?

Dear Editor:

One of the most amusing articles in the January 23rd issue of the Brunswickan was the one titled "Childishness displayed."

When I say amusing, I am referring to the person who wrote the article, namely one Tom Benjamin. He has to have a lively imagination, for what he wrote, reaked of untruths, and was the most incompetent piece of journalism I have seen displayed in years.

I have completed a half credit in English 1000, and have attended two days of lectures in Creative Writing. As a result, I feel I am as qualified as anyone on your staff. I was wondering if you could find me a position on your Editorial staff, maybe as ASSistant Editor. I am sure I still have a lot to learn, and what better way could I learn than to pattern myself after the "master of incompetent reporting." If you have a position of ASSistant Editor open for me, I promise to do my best to mis-represent facts, tell as many lies and mis-truths per line as possible, and to follow in your footsteps as closely as my resulting blunders would allow. (You realize however, that you would have to take second place in my heart to those blunders perpetrated by the SRC).

By the way. Congratulations on becoming the President of the Canadian University Press. They are undoubtedly in good hands

now. According to the January 9th Brunswickan, you will be assisting in the restructuring of the news service cooperative in order to increase the effectiveness of the 60 Canadian student newspapers.

I am sure that with little effort on your part, you will be able to bring the other 59 student newspapers up to the high level of reporting that the Brunswickan displayed in their article titled "Childishness displayed."

Demonstrators clean

Dear Editor:

As cleaning contractor for the Centennial Building, Fredericton, I wish to take this opportunity to write my first letter to your paper.

I feel the students who made their requests known to the government on Thursday deserve a big thank-you by all concerned for the most orderly demonstration I have ever seen at a government building by any group.

Their conduct demonstrates

their maturity. As an older person, I feel proud our future will be left in good hands as the students graduate and enter public life, hopefully in our beautiful province.

I may add I expected 500 students would make our cleaning work load heavier, but by their consideration and thoughtfulness, our cleaning of the building was just another ordinary night's work.

Vincent Fox
Custodian Services Ltd.

Student praises TNB

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you as a voice for my appreciation of the TNB production "The Servant of Two Masters" which was held this Sunday past as student buck night. This terrific piece of drama was loved by everyone in the theatre as the case was applauded with a standing ovation. The directors smile at the conclusion of the play was enough to see that he was

extremely pleased with the performance. I would also like to thank the box office for their very generous terms. No one could possibly complain, so here's saying "go to the play and have an enjoyable evening of hilarious comedy." Thank you TNB!

Yours sincerely,

John Nicholson

Residence people alarmed?

Dear Editor:

The residence people were quite alarmed by your article concerning the raid on Tibbits Hall on January 14, 1976. I would like to point out on behalf of the Residence Representative Council that your article was a misrepresentation of fact.

Jones House was not the only residence involved in this incident. There were up to four men's residences involved. As a result of injuries to various members of

Tibbits Hall, two (2) individuals are being brought before the Inter-Residence Disciplinary Committee.

As a representative body, we totally do not condone this type of action and are taking suitable action to see that this will not happen again.

Tony Webb
Chairman
Residence Rep Council

On the week twelve UNB participated in Regional News at Villa Madon Saint John.

This year's hosted by the Community. chaplains and were in attendees from the Breton, St. Fr. city, St. Mary

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Students participate in Annual Conference

On the weekend of January 16-18, twelve UNB and STU students participated in the Annual Atlantic Regional Newman Conference held at Villa Madonna Retreat House in Saint John.

This year's conference was hosted by the UNB-STU Newman Community. About 60 students, chaplains and resource persons were in attendance. Representatives from the College of Cape Breton, St. Francis Xavier University, St. Mary's University, Mount

St. Vincent University, Dalhousie University, Acadia University, West Coast College (Newfoundland), and UPEI, as well as the UNB-STU contingent, shared ideas reflected and prayed, focusing efforts on a practical implementation of the Principals stated in the National Newman Conference statement on Liberation (from Oppression), which was formulated at Tatamagouche, Nova Scotia in August 1975.

The Tatamagouche statement

says in part:

"Our universities are reflections of the economic system of which they are a part. The educational system, because it is a reflection of the values of capitalism (and specifically of competition), does not help us to become critical of our society, but tries to prepare us to be uncritical members of the status quo. In this way, students are oppressed.

"We are oppressors too, for as university people we are in a

separate reality, often uncaring about the broader reality of our university, our church, our community and our world. We are isolated from the most pressing problems of our society, not attempting, and often unable to become critically aware.

"We have a great deal to give. As Christian people we see a responsibility to learn how to analyze our situation within the university. We become aware of the problems of the broader community by engaging in action. This we think is where hope lies.

Father Joe Higgins, c.s.c., STU professor of theology and member of the UNB campus ministry team, gave the keynote address 'Vision And Strategy', encouraging the delegates to examine the Tatamagouche statement concerning this social Liberation and the University. This could be done particularly by assuming the responsibility to learn how to analyse our

situation within the university, to become more aware of the problems of the broader community and to engage in some social action, said Higgins.

The UNB-STU delegates decided to aid the mentally retarded in the Fredericton community, especially an expansion of an existing recreation program for mentally handicapped children at Norman House (a group home on Gregg Court) From this, they hope to better understand the problems of such marginally accepted members of society, and through experience and professional input, later provide some type of information seminar on mental retardation.

In addition, the project will serve as a departure point and basis for making a social critique of governmental structures (services) for mentally retarded people in New Brunswick, said Newman spokespersons.

CUSO rep visits campus

A representative of Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) will be in Fredericton on February 2 and 3. On the second she will speak and show a film at 7:30 p.m. in d'Avray Hall and will be available all day Tuesday in the d'Avray Hall.

Margaret E. Paterson, education recruitment officer with CUSO in Ottawa, will be visiting here as part of a CUSO recruitment and information program.

During Paterson's visit, she will speak at public meetings and film presentations on CUSO and its work.

Paterson is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, where she received a B.A. in International Relations, primarily in Asian Studies in 1969. Before her appointment in 1972 as a recruitment officer, she was Manitoba Regional Co-ordinator for CUSO

with the responsibility of organizing all CUSO activities in the area. Her background experience also includes a summer as a community development volunteer in Tanzania with Operation Crossroads Africa in 1968; a year of work and travel in Europe; producing and hosting a weekly show on public affairs and youth at CFCN-TV in Lethbridge; and acting as production assistant with a firm in Winnipeg, responsible for multi-media productions for the planetarium theatre.

In her present position, Paterson is concerned with the recruitment and placement of all education personnel assigned by CUSO to fill manpower requests from developing countries, as well as the evaluation of CUSO education projects.

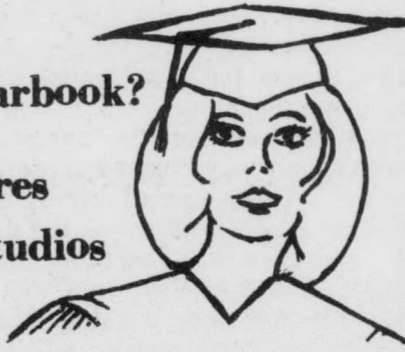
This past summer, Paterson travelled to China with a group

sponsored by the Ontario Teachers Federation. The delegation travelled for three weeks throughout China - Peking to Canton looking specifically at "education" at all levels.

GRADUATES.

Want your picture in the UNB Yearbook?

Feb. 14 is the last day for pictures to be taken at Stones or Harvey Studios to make the Yearbook.



If you cannot or do not have your picture taken at a studio, either leave a photo of yourself at the Yearbook Office or arrange with us to have one taken. (Room 31, SUB)

Teaching awards will be presented at Encaenia

Nominations for the annual excellence-in-teaching awards to be presented at Encaenia exercises in May are being solicited by the Senate committee on awards for excellence-in-teaching.

Students, alumni and faculty may make nominations before the deadline of March 31 and are reminded that the nominations may include teachers of first team courses as well as those who teach second term and year course.

The letters of nominations should be based on some of the criteria listed below:

- Comprehensive knowledge of subject
- Preparation for class.
- Enthusiasm for subject and ability to arouse interest.

- Encouraging student participation in class.
- Setting a high standard and successfully motivating students to try to attain such a standard.
- Communicating effectively at levels appropriate to their preparedness of students.
- Utilizing methods of evaluation of student performances which search for understanding of the subject, rather than just ability to memorize.
- Accessibility to students outside of class hours.

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

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WOULD THE PERSON who accidentally [I hope] picked up my leather UNB jacket in the Biology building on Monday, Jan. 24 please return it? Phone 472-4815 or leave it in the Biology Library.

WHOEVER TOOK MY YELLOW BOOTS from the L.B. locker room on Jan. 27 between 4:30 and 5:00, return them where I can find them. No questions asked.

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LOST: 1 Hamilton watch. Reward offered. Lost last December on campus. Contact Dave 455-7569.

LOST: One Bowmar calculator. Lost somewhere between Sumner Tire and Head Hall. If found, please call 472-9715. Thank-you.

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What's the right combination?

Your great grandfather had a combination for life: it was a winning combination, and it was based on being "manly".

He learned very early to be a little man, to act and dress like one. He could hardly wait to get into long pants, since this was the visible sign of manhood.

He knew that he was expected to get married, and he knew that he couldn't get married until he could provide. So, his first obligation was to be a good provider. That could take a good number of years.

Until then, there were two kinds of girls. There were "good girls" like his mother, his sisters and their friends. There were "bad girls", who were no better than they ought to be. Manly men did not bother "good" girls. When the time came, manly men looked around for an attractive "good" girl and began courting.

Courting was serious business. There weren't many divorces; divorce was a real scandal. This woman would bear his children, live with him for the rest of her life, and it was important that she be "right". She probably wasn't in a hurry. Once she married, she lost her identity completely. She could not have any property of her own. She could not have custody of her children. If she worked, her wages belonged to her husband. Bearing and nursing children would take their toll, and she would probably die long before her husband.

No sooner than ten months after the wedding, no longer than a year or two, your great grandmother was expected to produce a baby. After that they would probably come every year or two. There were lots of miscarriages, and lots of women died in childbirth.

Your great grandfather didn't expect your great grandmother to enjoy sex. After all, she was a "good" woman, and "good" women weren't supposed to enjoy sex. He didn't expect to "understand" her either. She had a role to fulfill, and that's what was important.

Married men lived the longest and were the happiest. It was a winning combination. The loser was your great grandmother.

A lot of men, and a lot of women have changed the combination.

Even though the combination has been changed, many of the things we do and learn are based on the old combination.

YOU CAN'T HATE GIRLS AND LIKE WOMEN

Men are taught to regard women with both disgust and fascination. The teaching starts in grade school or before they learn that men are capable and strong and that girls are dumb and fragile. They learn that certain things are "men's work" and other things are "women's work". They learn that it's somehow "unmanly" to do "women's work". Boys must not play with dolls. Boys must not sew. Girls cannot be on the Little League team.

In the fifth or sixth grade the girls see a film on menstruation. All the boys are shut out, and there is a lot of giggling and dirty jokes. If the boys are shut out it must be taboo, right? Mysterious and disgusting

right? Why would they shut out the boys otherwise? It goes on through high school, with the "manly things" and "womanly things" strictly segregated.

This kind of education has a purpose, and the purpose is to make boys regard women and women's bodies and women's work with enough disgust that boys will want to act as "manly" as possible. For girls the purpose is to make them believe that they are slightly disgusting and only fit for staying home and having babies.

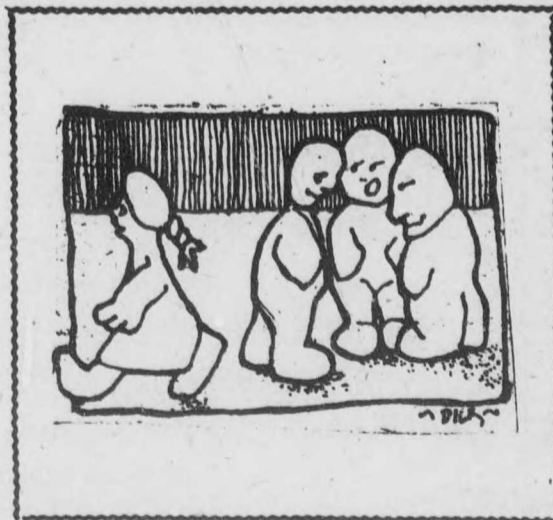
Things which are disgusting and taboo become fascinating, just because they are forbidden. Your parents do not want you to be a homosexual, so they begin to focus you on girls sexually about the time you hit puberty. Meanwhile, of course, the girls had to be focused on men because if they didn't get married and have babies they might as well be dead.



In other words, you are taught that girls are not suitable as friends, that they are slightly disgusting as people, and then you are taught that it's all right to think of them as sexual objects. You learn to hustle girls, or use girls, or be mothered by girls, but you don't learn to like them.

Meanwhile the girls, who don't really like being hustled, or used, or treated as mother, learn to be suspicious of you.

And the two of you come together in the biggest con game in the world *dating*.



THE DATING GAME

If you don't start dating by the time you're sixteen or so, or at least start talking about it, people are going to worry. They're going to think you aren't normal or something, or that you have bad breath or a rotten personality or are too shy. They're going to push you.

What do you do? Do you date to get your parents off your neck? Are you interested in sex? Do you ask a girl out or pick up a girl somewhere? Do you like or hate it? Does it bore you?

What about the girl? Was she afraid to say "no"? Remember, girls are still taught to be more passive and polite, and many of them don't know how to say "no". Did she really like you, or was she just tired of staying home?

Did you spend money on the date and resent it afterwards? Did she offer to pay her own way? Did she seem happy? Were you? Did you hustle her? Do you plan to see her again? Will she want to see you?

It's a game. It isn't courting, because you aren't looking for a wife for the next fifty years. It isn't a ball game, because the score may be 0-0. It may not even be fun. You can have more fun with your friends. You could have more fun if she were your friend.

What happens is:

— You date her that once maybe twice, and then don't do it again because the whole thing was just too phoney and uncomfortable.

— Or, you find out that you and she have sex in common and that keeps you together for a while.

— Or, you find out that you like her. She's interested in some of the same things that you are, and it's fun being with her. You tell her that she's different from most girls.

She really isn't. It's just that this particular girl turned out to be someone you could be friends with. If you could have known that in the first place, it would have saved you and a lot of girls a lot of trouble.

But you didn't know, because you didn't have any female friends. The solution is simple. Don't date. Make some female friends, and spend your time with your friends, male and female, but don't date. Why should you go through that courting routine when you aren't courting? Why should you hustle a girl you don't even know or like? Unless, of course that's what you're really after. It's a good way to get hated.

THE FEMALE AS FRIEND

In a study done not long ago, a group of people was asked to select from a long list of characteristics the ones which were male and the ones which were female. Then another group was asked to select from the list the characteristics which were adult and those which were childish. The "female" and "childish" lists were very similar. Why? Because women have been taught that men and society do not like strong, capable women. Such women are called "masculine", "unwomanly", "de-sexed".

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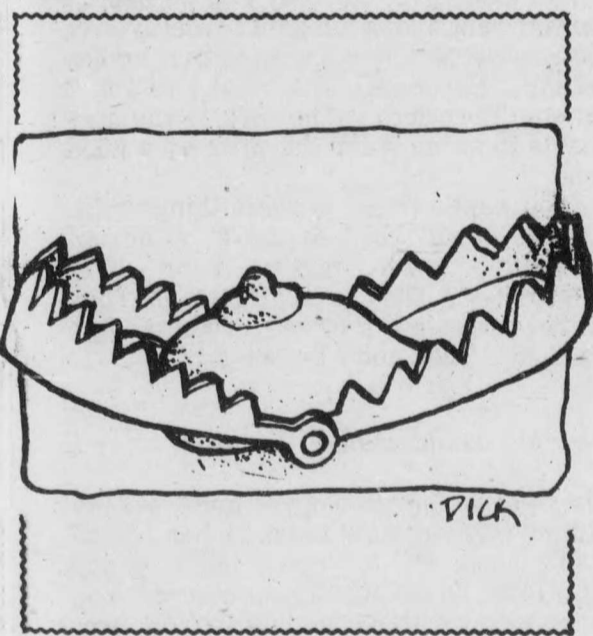
Girls don't want to be "masculine", they just want to be people.

They don't really want to hide their real personalities behind a silly baby mask, but the world keeps forcing the mask onto them. Their fathers call them "baby doll". Men on the street call them "baby" and make remarks about their tits. Their schools push them toward home ec and away from math and science. If they are intelligent, their mothers tell them to hide it. By the time most girls are through high school, their abilities and minds are permanently warped. No girl wants to be called "unwomanly" or "desexed", but underneath there is a lot of resentment toward the people who put the baby mask on her and tied it there.



The part that hurts girls the most is this. Many of them refuse the mask, try to live as they really are. They want male friends because they find men interesting and attractive. But, the men seem to give all their attention to the girls who wear the mask best, the baby dolls with six pounds of eyelashes and silly giggles.

If you're serious about having female friends, judge them the way you judge your male friends.



WHO DOES WHAT?

It's easy to destroy people and put them down. It's also stupid. It's easy for men and women to destroy each other, but it's stupid. No one gets hurt if each person remembers that the only thing people owe one another is courtesy.

If you do decide to ask a girl out, even if you spend a week's pay on it, she doesn't owe you anything but courtesy. She doesn't owe you a kiss or a quick hop into bed or going out with you again. If she's polite and she likes you, she'll issue the next invitation

herself if you've indicated that this is O.K. You say, "It was fun. Give me a call if you'd like to get together again." She may send you a note or a little impersonal gift to thank you for your thoughtfulness. At that point, that's all you've got coming. If you're already friends, courtesy is less important than honesty. If you're not friends, courtesy lets you find out about each other without hurting anyone.

If she says "no", it doesn't mean that she hates you. It may mean that she cares about someone else, or doesn't want to get involved just now, or that you aren't the type of person she relates to easily. That's her problem, and courtesy demands that you don't hassle her.

SEX REARS HEAD

There are only two basic kinds of sex: sex with victims and sex without. Sex with victims is always wrong. Sex without is always right.

Sex with victims leaves someone abused, hurt, demeaned, or damaged, either mentally or physically. The girl at work who is coerced into sex on Saturday night and then is talked about on Monday is a victim. The guy who pays all his wife's bills while she runs him down to her friends is a victim. The girl who accepts a ride home from someone she's just met and then gets raped on the way is a victim. The guy who helps a girl out, time after time, while she laughs at him behind his back is a victim. The girl who gets psyched into sex by a guy who uses every trick in the book is a victim.

Men have a whole mythology which they use when they victimize women. They say things like:

"Oh, they have to fight a little, but they really love it." "Never believe a woman when she says 'no'." "A girl who will do it with somebody will do it with anybody." "She's lucky I even looked at her."

Sexual athletes don't have lovers or friends, they just have victims. Sexual athletes can be either male or female, and what they count up as "scores" their victims count up in hate and resentment.

One way to avoid having victims is, of course, to have sexual relationships only with your friends. If you can't manage that, at least try to observe the ground rules.

1. Never assume: Never assume she can't get pregnant. She may look and act sophisticated. She may have been married and have two children. Don't assume she knows what she's going at this particular moment.

She may have quit taking the pill three months ago when she broke up with boyfriend, and she's too high at the moment to remember that.

She may be having a personal crisis right now and not be thinking too clearly.

Don't assume. Ask. Ask before things go beyond the point of no return. If she's young, always ask. If she blushes and mumbles something, don't take that for an answer. If you know her well enough to be getting into bed, you know her well enough to get that little point straightened out.

Don't tell her you've had a vasectomy, or that you're sterile, unless you really are. You may not be gambling with your life, but you are gambling with hers.

2. Be honest about your intentions: If this is a one nighter, and you don't intend to be around, say so. If you're just lonely and down, say so. If this is a girl you've just met and she agrees, you're in the clear provided that she's old enough to have some sense. If you lie to her, or coerce her, she's the victim even if nothing happens to her later they may hurt her physically. You don't want to be honest because she may turn you on? Right. She may.

3. Be fair: The girl is a human being, not a plastic doll for your convenience. You may have picked up a dose of something at the party two nights ago, but you're not sure? She can always get a shot of penicillin, can't she? Maybe she can and maybe she can't and maybe by the time she does it will be too late and she will be permanently sterile.

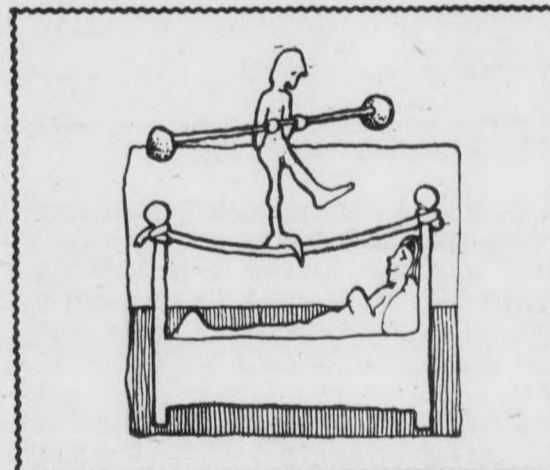
The man or woman who passes on a venereal disease by carelessness or dishonesty is dirty. That's it. There's no other word. It is not like a cold; it is not simple to diagnose in many women, and if you're not sure, use a condom. If you won't use a condom, masturbate. It's not "unmanly". It's a lot manlier than taking the chance of crippling someone.



PERFORMANCE

The penis seems to be a wild animal which some men succeed in either taming or domesticating. Men call this process "performance", which means getting it up and keeping it up reasonable on command. Even young men worry about this, or brag about it, which is the same thing.

Who is the performance for? The curtain goes up, the scene is set, the act goes on. Who is the audience? Who sits in the theatre and cries, "Look, look. He's performing."



A "performance" is staged, scripted, and acted. The feeling is all pretend. A great actor may give a great performance, but it's still only an act. If the actor is sick, or the curtain sticks, or the prompter gets the hiccups, the performance doesn't come off. Meanwhile, the audience has been taught to expect a performance.

Just as women have been masked as "baby dolls", men have been masked as "performers". It's men's insistence upon performance which has led women to expect it. Most men teach most girls to believe that all men are insatiable sexual performers, all the time. Then, when the performance doesn't come off, the girl believes that it is her fault, that she isn't attractive, that she isn't womanly. She starts to hate herself, and she takes it out on the man in her life, which makes him feel worse, and the whole thing is miserable.

With friends no faking is necessary, no performance is necessary. People do what they feel like doing, when they feel like doing it. They don't force themselves. They know that there are a lot of ways of satisfying one another and that what is

important are the feelings, not the ritual. Of course, we have to admit that there are some sexual sickies around who simply can't have friends. There are men who can only feel sexual if they are hurting someone or dominating someone. Rapists are like this, men with inadequate personalities who substitute a knife or a gun for the maleness they don't have and then lie about it to themselves. There are female rapists, too, women who substitute predatory sexuality for personality and then try to convince themselves they are irresistible. Sexual sickies grow up in homes in which sex is taboo. The best protection against growing up to be a sickie is to talk about sex (not brag, talk) to both males and females until the horrid fascination is gone and the healthy interest remains.

Contemporary role:
 You call one another when you have something to say or share.
 You make plans together, or go places separately.
 You both pay, or either one, or decide on things that don't take money.
 You meet wherever is most convenient for both of you.
 You decide together on your sexual relationship.
 You each plan together on your sexual relationship.
 You each plan for the future individually.
 You each do things and see people you like.
 You feel that you are more interested and interesting this way.
 And so forth.

A perfectly rational, nice, friendly woman has sex and then, for no apparent reason, begins to cry. A perfectly pleasant, considerate guy has sex and comes all over violent/ nasty. A woman who needs a baby like she needs a hole in her head starts talking about getting pregnant.

So, you and she have agreed that you don't want marriage, that you don't want children, that all that must come later and maybe not with each other. Then, suddenly, she starts in on the relationship, wanting to get married, wanting children. You begin to feel hostile. There's an argument, you both feel miserable, you decide women aren't worth it.

The male-female part of people is in constant tension, like a spring wound tight. Sex may release that tension, letting all the feelings, wants, hopes, fears, and frustrations out at once. Let it go by. Take thirty deep breaths. Kiss her and tell her you'll talk about it later, and then do talk about it later, with a table between you.

Don't lie to yourself. Decide honestly what you want from your relationships with women. Do you want a convenient warm body? Buy one. That's right. There are women who have freely chosen that business, buy one. Don't ever brag to your friends "I've never had to pay for it," when you've lied, threatened, and coerced your way through sex. You've paid for it. You just don't know it.

Do you want a virgin to marry? Buy one. There are girls in that business, too. Marriage is the price you'll pay, and you'll get the virgin. Very temporarily.

Do you want a woman to abuse and dominate in order to make you feel like a "man"? Buy one. Buy yourself a full size plastic model, and when you've broken that, admit you're a sickie and buy a psychiatrist. Watch for the symptoms: you get furiously angry when a woman says "no". You are tempted to use force, or do use force on women. You consider the sexual act to be a "score". You think that if a girl gets raped, "She probably asked for it."

Do you want a housekeeper-cook-laundress? Buy one. A good housekeeper is darned expensive, but they can be had.

Do you want a lean, elegant model type to make everyone stare, a woman that makes you say, "Hey world, look what I've got"? Buy one. The price may be high, or you may be able to swing it for the price of a good dinner.

Do you want a friend to share things with, to care about you, to have a sexual relationship with that's more than performance? They aren't for sale. They can't be possessed, or forced, or abused into friendship. They can't be bought.

The right combination

The right combination of you and a woman is in the way you want to be, no lies and no performance, and a woman the way she wants to be, no mask and no pretences. You will be happy with her and away from her; she will be happy with you and away from you. It will not depend upon the size of her breasts or the size of your penis, upon her eyelashes or your reputation as a mighty hunter. It will depend upon the persons involved who are friends of one another.

The right combination always starts with friendship. It can't be more than that until it has been at least that.

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ROLE PLAYING

A lot of the traditional Male-Female stuff is tied into small actions and courtesies which men are supposed to perform for women. Men are traditionally supposed to walk on the outside, open doors, help women in and out of cars. Most of it had a purpose, once.

A man walked on the outside to stand between a woman and the muck thrown up by the horses in the street. His clothes were easier to clean than hers. A man opened carriage doors and gave a woman his hand because she had on thirty yards of petticoats and skirts, one handfull of purse and fan, the other holding her shawl. A man opened doors for a woman because she needed both hands to get her skirts through. Did you even wonder why doors in old houses are wider than doors in new ones?

Traditional role:

She never calls you. You call her. You make all plans and invite her. She accepts. You pay. When you can't pay, you don't go. You always call for her at her home and take her back to her home. You do not involve her sexually unless you're engaged to be married. She does not plan any career which may not fit in with your future. She does not commit her time to other people or activities. And so forth.

If the two of you decide to play a traditional role for an evening, with long skirts for her, perfume, jewelry, and getting her hair done, great. Play it to the hild. Open the doors, offer your arm, get the fun out of it. If you never play those roles, fine.

Remember that most of the traditional courtesies offered to women are the same courtesies provided to the elderly and infirm. Most of them are based on the assumption that women are fragile and in need of protection. Under some circumstances this assumption may be true for everyone. True courtesy consists of moving to meet people's real needs, not the phoney ones. If someone is struggling to get through a door on crutches, you don't worry if it's a man or woman, you just help.

THE DREADFUL DON'TS

Don't pull the trigger unless you're ready for the bang. Sex is emotionally loaded. Only kids, drunks, and sickies play Russian Roulette with it.

Inside each person there are at least four people. There is the child that plays and giggles and cries and wants to be cuddled. There is the thinking, planning person. There is the sexual part, the part that lusts and rampages. There is the male or female part that carries all kinds of deep instincts, role models, strange expectations, and guilts. Sex can be the trigger that fires these parts of people into conflict with one another.

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Trudeau asked to extend Fiscal Arrangements Act

OTTAWA (CUP) - The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) met with Prime Minister Trudeau on January 15 and asked for a two year extension of the Fiscal Arrangements Act "to allow time for the development of a Canadian policy for universities."

According to AUCC President Michael Oliver of Carleton University, the PM's response was "warm" and "sympathetic", "showed a great deal of understanding", but was non-committal.

The PM, Oliver said, did not state whether he saw the need for a "Canadian policy for universities"

or whether he intended to grant the universities the requested two-year extension of present financing arrangements.

The Fiscal Arrangements Acts, which provides each province with federal grants equal to 50 percent of the cost of post-secondary education, is due to expire next year.

The AUCC, an association of presidents of Canada's degree granting institutions, say they have had no opportunity to work out, in co-operation with the federal and provincial governments a coherent policy on what

universities are supposed to be doing.

Until a "national advertising policy" is developed, the AUCC and the universities do not want to see any "fundamental changes" in the federal-provincial cost-sharing arrangements for post-secondary education, said Oliver.

The AUCC, however, did not put forward any concrete plan of what a "national universities policy" might entail, except that it would involve accepting the idea of "regional centres of excellence" in various disciplines.

As explained by Oliver following

the meeting with the PM, this would require identification and maintenance of existing prestigious graduate schools, while cutting off funds for similar programmes at other institutions.

Oliver said the university and college presidents are planning a series of meetings with representatives of provincial governments aimed at coming up with a national policy, with the first meeting scheduled for March.

He was not clear on whether the federal government would participate in these discussions, or even attend, and suggested that the PM had taken a "wait and see" attitude.

Oliver did make one thing perfectly clear, though. Just because the presidents are unset

over being cut out of federal-provincial decision-making which affects them doesn't mean they intend to abandon their long-held tradition of excluding the participation of others.

When asked who would attend the March meeting, Oliver replied "Executive heads of universities ... provincial government representatives ... some people from provincial funding commissions ... that's it."

He agreed that input from students, faculty, and the general public would be "necessary" for developing a national universities policy "at some time", but failed to specify when.

The March meetings will be closed to all but invited participants.

Company of Young Canadians still negotiating date of shutdown

OTTAWA (CUP) - The Company of Young Canadians, ordered by the federal government to disband as of December 31, is still in operation. But the main issue now isn't whether the CYC will go out of operation, but when.

The struggle between the CYC and the federal Treasury Board was supposed to have come to a head on January 14, the date the Treasury Board said the CYC had to give its 450 employees notice of termination.

That date has passed, and although CYC has reluctantly accepted its demise, "negotiations are still in progress" over when that demise will occur, according to a CYC spokesperson.

The CYC arguments for not going out of existence at the time the government ordered are the Company has 221 projects still underway, and its employers will need time to find alternate employment.

According to CYC chairperson Simon Noel, if the Company had dissolved on December 31 it would

have created "absolute chaos" for those community groups now receiving assistance from CYC organizers.

The CYC, unlike traditional bureaucracies, doesn't set up services for a community. Instead, the mandate of the Company, now withdrawn by the government, was to go into communities and assist local groups - tenants, parents, pensioners, the poor - in setting up services and co-ops which they themselves would operate. CYC involvement would terminate after a set time-period had elapsed.

CYC couldn't just close shop and walk away, Noel said, because "the Company feels it has a priority to assist these community groups to either find alternate forms of assistance or attempt to gain self-sufficiency more quickly than originally planned."

Noel and the CYC board say the need at least two months to wind-up project operations in a way that will not result in the collapse of the projects and groups currently being organized.

The other problem Noel and the CYC board see is that the 328 organizers out in local communities will need at least an additional two months severance pay to support them while they seek new jobs.

Since the pay scale for the CYC was considerably less than the bureaucratic average - between \$116 and \$149 weekly - the CYC is quick to point out that the possibility of saving for a rainy day, let alone for an impending financial disaster, is slim.

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Parker said one reason for the enthusiasm and determination shown by the Moncton students might have been based on the fact that Francophone students in New Brunswick, on the whole representing a lower socio-economic state than other students, felt more strongly that the changes be implemented.

Universite de Moncton seems to be gaining some support as Dan O'Connor, executive for National Union of Students, arrived in Fredericton late Thursday afternoon to give support to the cause.

These students seem determined to stick to their guns, even at the expense of losing an academic year, if necessary.

By laws continued

S.7. Any member of the SRC is liable for removal from the SRC upon a motion calling for that members resignation at a regularly constituted meeting of the SRC.

S.8. Any motion calling for a members resignation must be preceded by at least one week by way of notice of motion.

S.9. Any motion calling for a members resignation may only take effect upon:

- two-thirds approval of the SRC after notice of motion has been given
- a petition calling for members resignation signed by 20% of the Union members and preceded by at least one week's notice to the SRC. After one week's notice any such petition shall have the effect of removal of any member that is the subject of the said petition without any further ratification by the SRC.

S.10. Any member removed by a petition or motion calling for his resignation may automatically be a candidate in any election called to fill any such vacancy.


S.11. Any provision in this Article is subject to the Constitution.

ARTICLE VII Eligibility.
S.1. No student who is not a Union member shall take part in any SRC or Union sponsored activities.
S.2. Students withdrawing from the University after the 1st day of November shall not have their SRC fees refunded.

ARTICLE VIII By-Elections.
S.1. If for any reason the position of any member of the SRC becomes vacant that vacancy shall be filled as soon as possible subject to other provisions in the Constitution or these By-laws.
S.2. Within one week of any such vacancy being declared by the President the Returning Officer shall initiate procedures to fill such vacancy or vacancies.
S.3. The Returning Officer may, depending upon circumstances existing at that time, obtain a two-thirds approval from the SRC for having the total time period from the date of calling for nominations until the actual vote shortened by up to 40%. In all other aspects the procedures of a regular election shall be followed and this section does not permit the omission of any notice requirements for any election held under this section.
S.4. No By-elections shall be called if that

call would be within two weeks of the call for nominations of a regular Spring or Fall Election.


ARTICLE IX General.
S.1. Signing powers in relation to any financial transaction of the SRC shall be vested in the Comptroller, Assistant Comptroller, Administrator or President, any two of whom must sign.
S.2. There shall be an Administrator of the SRC who shall perform the function of an office manager for the SRC and shall carry out his duties in accordance with the terms of reference established by the SRC.
S.3. There shall be an Assistant Comptroller who shall assist the Comptroller in any duties that may be assigned to him by the Comptroller. Any such Assistant Comptroller shall be appointed each year by the Comptroller upon 2/3 approval by the SRC within 2 weeks of the Fall Election.
S.4. The Returning Officer shall be charged with the general responsibility of running any elections called under the authority of the SRC. The Returning Officer shall have the power of referring any infraction of any election procedures directly to the SRC for any action necessary.
S.5. All campus organizations under the authority of the SRC shall hold their election of officers before the first day of March of each year and shall submit to the Internal Vice-President of these requirements in the first half of February.
S.6. A copy of all correspondence conducted by the SRC and the various organizations shall be kept on file for a period of eighteen months. Such correspondence shall be available for investigation, if so ordered by the SRC or on the written request of twenty-five members of the student body.
S.7. A copy of the SRC Constitution must be kept on file in the SRC Office and in the University Library.
S.8. Any member of the SRC may be given a salary or honorarium. The quantum of such salary or honorarium shall be determined by the Administrative Board each year. In no case shall any such salary or honorarium increase by more than 12% over a previous years quantum.



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Ontario students also dissatisfied with student aid

TORONTO (CUP) — More than 2500 students marched on the Ontario Legislature demanding that the government put a stop to its policy of cut-backs in education. Students from 15 universities and community colleges travelled to an OFS Rally January 21 to oppose the government's announcement that the loan ceiling would go up to 1000

dollars next year from its present 800 dollar level. They demanded the government reject a report which calls for a tuition increase of 65 percent and eventual replacing of grants in favour of loans. The students booed loudly as Harry Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities, rationaliz-

ed the government's policy by telling them "students should pay a component of the educational cost". He told them they "had witnessed a drop from 24 to 15 percent in the portion of total educational costs students had to pay."

He continued through the increasing jeers which interrupted him at almost every sentence "because of the economic situation all people of Ontario should be ready to make sacrifices" and that his government was committed to not increasing tuition fees for 1976-77 but could not give the same guarantee for the academic year 1977-78.

The opposition parties' representatives attacked the government for mismanagement of the

economy and both pledged they would be against any increase in tuition for the next few years.

Refusing to be specific; the NDP's James Renwick said "until there is a serious study of education there should be no increase," while the Liberal education critic James Sweeney said that he too was opposed to an increase and "that education in Ontario unlike in the Soviet Union was for the individual as well as the state."

The Ontario Federation of Students' spokesperson Dale Ritch, president of York Students Council, denounced the Liberals "who in the recent electoral campaign promised that if elected they would cut back education even further" and the Conservatives, whom he accused of wanting

to "deny all but the rick access to post-secondary education".

Ritch called on all people affected by cut-back, especially those in the social services sector, to unite in their opposition.

John Shortall, OFS chairperson reminded the students that the NDP had not taken a clear stand in favour of students and he hoped they would be more positive in the future.

Preceding the march, students had gathered in Convocation Hall at the University of Toronto to hear what these cutbacks meant.

Although student union representatives have not decided on any action to follow the demonstration, OFS spokespersons say a province-wide "strike" on March 1 might be forthcoming.

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Waterloo

Radio Waterloo ended by CRTC

WATERLOO (CUP) — Radio Waterloo, the University of Waterloo student radio station which has existed in one form or another since 1965, was forced off the air January 13 by a ruling of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC).

The ruling came as a surprise to Radio Waterloo, which has been seeking clarification of its status from the CRTC since 1970. The Commission at that time informed them that they could transmit via cable until a definite policy was formulated.

An application by Grand River Cable to continue carrying Radio Waterloo was placed before the commission in 1972. Grand River was notified January 9, 1976 that

the application has been rejected, and that they must stop carrying the station.

This ruling stems from the fact that Radio Waterloo was not "on the air" as a licensed station, but broadcast only via cable.

The new cable policy statement released by the CRTC on December 16 allows only licensed stations to have their programs carried on cable.

Udo Salwsky, general manager for Grand River Cable, reported January 13 that he had been informed by Michel Arpim of the CRTC that "we must discontinue immediately" with transmissions of Radio Waterloo.

He said that the appeal for a period of grace to allow for

application for a license had also been rejected by Arpim.

Radio Waterloo went off the air January 13 and will not resume broadcasting until a license is obtained.

A request for money to finance application has been made to the University of Waterloo Student Federation, but Federation President John Shortall said the request could only be accommodated in next year's budget.

And, Shortall pointed out, decisions regarding next year's budget cannot be made until the new council is installed at a general meeting in March. He feels that Radio Waterloo may become an election issue before that time.

Radio Waterloo, in the meantime, hopes to set up production teams to train staff and to produce programs that will "still be relevant" when Radio Waterloo returns to the air.

Regina

Tuition increased?

REGINA (CUP) — The University of Regina students union is stepping up its campaign to fight anticipated increases in tuition fees.

At a mass meeting January 13 approximately 40 students organized work committees to plan and publicize further student meetings on the issue.

Student Union President Jim Grey predicted a 10 percent fee increase for next term, and blamed the Saskatchewan government for cutting back on educational funding. The province wants to tie tuition fees to a set proportion of the university operating budget, Grey said.

Don Kossick, a representative of the Saskatchewan Federation of Labour, attended the meeting and offered "to make an alliance with the students against the government on this issue."

Kossick drew parallels between the wage controls and education cutbacks.

"In effect," he said, "the government is saying: let the workers pay, let the students pay."

Withdrawal from courses or the University -

Undergraduate students are reminded that, with the approval of the Dean of the Faculty, or his designate, a student may withdraw, without academic penalty, up to

15th February, 1976 — for first term courses the deadline was 31st October, 1975).

Any withdrawal after the deadline date, except for substantial medical or compassionate reasons, will be treated as a failure.

Please see page 13 of the 1975/76 calendar for the precise regulation.

Brian Ingram

Registrar

Saskatoon

Sheaf

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Hamilton

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Saskatoon

Sheaf continues to maintain editorial autonomy

SASKATOON (CUP) - The student newspaper at the University of Saskatchewan has all but squashed a student council proposal to take over "the affairs of the Sheaf".

Recent policy proposals by the U of S Students' Union posed what Sheaf editor, Don Thompson, called a serious threat to the editorial autonomy of the student newspaper.

Talks between the newspaper and the student union began shortly after the release of a "working document" prepared by student union internal vice-president Doug Pearce, which outlined a proposal for placing editorial control of the Sheaf in the hands of a Students' Union "media board".

The media board as outlined by Pearce would be "charged with the supervision of the affairs of the Sheaf". This excluded financial affairs which are already controlled by the students union.

The board would have two major functions. It would control appointments to the editorial positions of the paper, and direct its editorial policy, the proposal stated.

The board would be comprised of the Sheaf editor and two elected members of the Sheaf collective, the USSU vice-presidents (finance and internal), one student selected at large, one faculty member, one representative of the local print media, and one representative from the Saskatoon community.

Hamilton

Tuition fees necessary

HAMILTON (CUP) - Tuition fees for students are part of the "Tory philosophy", Ontario Colleges and Universities Minister Harry Parrott said January 19 at McMaster University.

As long as he is Minister, Parrott said, he would not accept any financing scheme for post-secondary education which had no student fee component in it. If education were made free, then "It's back to Woodstock and orthodontics for Harry Parrott" the former Woodstock dentist promised.

He said the Ontario minority conservative government believes there has to be a trade-off between "quality and quantity" of post-secondary education, assuming that no increased resources are to be allocated to universities and colleges.

For his part, he favours the maxim "better scholars per dollar" rather than "more scholars per dollar" which his predecessor had advocated, suggesting that accessibility will be curtailed under the guise of improving the quality of education.

As for the Henderson Report, which recommended a 65 percent increase in tuition fees and setting up an all-loan no-grant student aid system; Parrott said some of the points made in that report were "outright wrong".

He said the tuition fee increase "has not got a snowball's chance" and that he would not support it. He likened the report to being hit over the head and having someone say he only wanted to get your attention.

All the Henderson commission was really saying, according to Parrott, was that "we have

The USSU President would also like to sit on the board.

The Sheaf collective immediately responded by condemning the proposal as "fascist" and called a special emergency meeting of the editorial collective which unanimously decided to oppose the formation of the media board.

According to editor Thomson, the proposal would place editorial control of the Sheaf in the hands of the people who know nothing about newspapers, with the exception of a member of the "establishment" press.

Vancouver

Aid cut back predicted

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Provincial education ministers are seriously considering revisions to student aid programs which would force students to go deeper in debt to continue post-secondary education.

The ministers are considering cutting back on student grants while increasing the amount of student loans.

Bennett Campbell, chairperson of the Council of Ministers of Education (CME) of Canada, said January 14 that the provincial ministers will decide about revising student loan and bursary plans at their next meeting in September.

"The proposed membership of the board", said Thomson, "represents the various vested financial and political interests within the university, towards which the Sheaf has always acted in a critical or "adversary" role. To place the editorial control of the newspaper in the hands of these people is, in effect, to eliminate the "freedom of the press" at the University of Saskatchewan.

The presence of a member of the local professional print media on the board signified to Thomson that the USSU desired to imple-

ment a "straight media mentality" with the Sheaf. This the collective felt ran contrary to their interests as progressive journalists.

Thomson stated "it would seem they (the USSU) are telling us we cannot effectively criticize or investigate corporate groups, electoral candidates and elected officials within the University community. This reduces the Sheaf to a simple house organ of the student union, rather than a newspaper," Thomson said.

After what Thomson called "an informal confrontation" with Pearce, the Sheaf gained a number of major concessions from the USSU.

As the proposal now stands, the Media Board is to act in an advisory role to the Sheaf. Controls over membership in the collective

and appointments to the managerial positions have been completely cut out. In addition, the Sheaf has gained veto power. Final editorial content is to be determined by the collective.

But Thomson says he is still unsatisfied, but feels the altered proposal was definitely an improvement over the first draft.

"If the Sheaf had to work under a media board, this is close to what I would expect," he said.

"However, I seriously question the need for a media board at all. I think Pearce and the USSU executive are suffering from a serious lack of communication with the Sheaf. Instead of working within the system as it now exists they want to change the system to promote their own self interest," he said.

He said the ministers are considering three alternatives, but would not provide specific details about any of them.

However, in an interview Campbell said he has a "concern that the level of indebtedness of students be held at a reasonable level."

British Columbia's education ministers said in a press release the Council ratified the mandate of its task force on student assistance "to make detailed recommendations to the council regarding the most feasible student assistance plan."

The task force is an outgrowth of a federal provincial working group on student assistance which met last year to consider revisions to the Canada Student Loan Plan.

The task force met secretly until documents were leaked showing working group members were thinking about large increases in ceilings for student loans, while reducing non-repayable provincial grants.

The National Union of Students (NUS) has claimed that students have been denied access to the working group and task force.

Campbell said students can make representations to their provincial governments.

He also said he would not release details about the three financial aid alternatives being considered by the council because they are in "internal working documents."

The proposed revisions to the aid programs include the production of assistance for part time students, according to Campbell.

California

Pet rocks market millions

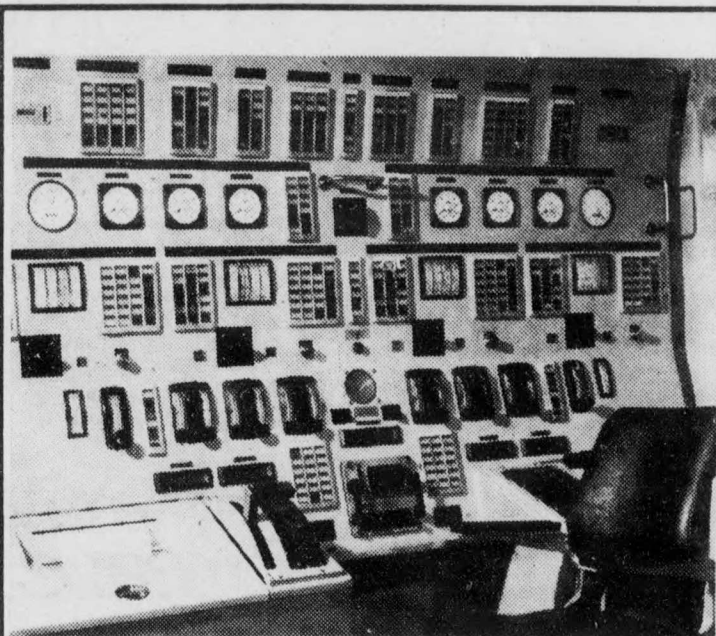
CALIFORNIA (ENS-CUP) - The "pet rock" fad is reaching ridiculous proportions. The Santa Clara, California, firm that initially marketed the idea says that more than a million pet rocks were sold in the three months prior to Christmas.

The rocks - ordinary rocks - are packaged in a box with a booklet of instructions on the proper care and feeding of pet rock. They sell for \$4 apiece.

Rock Bottom Productions now says they'll take pet rocks to

Canada, Europe and the Far East. They're also bringing out pet rock tee-shirts, pet rock posters, pet rock food - called "rocksalt" - and pet rock shampoo.

The Wall Street Journal says that the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries is now offering to prepare a complete genealogical chart of anyone's pet rock for one dollar, plus postage, and to top it all off, Michigan's Lake Superior State College will sponsor a National Pet Rock Show later this month.



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Senator Chris Nagle blasts student agitators

By CHRISTOPHER NAGLE
UNB Student Senator

Well, well, well, - it's that time of

year again where the reliable old headline-grabbing dinosaur studentus aidus rex is dragged out of

the closet again and dusted off. Once more student politicians trot out the tattered banners, beating

the mournful drums, decrying the inhumanity of the facists controlling New Brunswick. And, of course, once more we are all but shunned by an indifferent government. Well to hell with the whole damn circus.

But the rest of it should be junked if we expect to get any kind of support behind us at all.

Is It Any Wonder?

Given the shortcomings outlined above of our campaign, is it any wonder that it was such an abject failure? What can we do the next time around to ensure our success? Well the first thing we should do is try and draw up a more reasonable set of demands regarding student aid. As far as I'm concerned, the problem with student aid lies not in the dollar amounts available but in the fairness of the system that's supposed to be passing them out. We all can tell true-life stories of impoverished kids getting a big \$50 while some well-connected affluent kid gets the maximum loan & bursary with which he buys a two-seater. In this respect the demand that student representatives sit on policy boards so as to police operations is sensible.

A Real Shame

This pseudo-controversy has been excessively visible from ever since I care to remember. Granted, the existing student aid system does suffer deficiencies - but they don't warrant all the hoopala that some student leaders insist on giving it. It's a real shame because through actions like strikes, calling down the government, etc., all we manage to do is generate a feeling of ill will towards us by the populace of this province. Better ways do exist to go about improving our present situation.

The only way we can get government to listen to us is to create a strong bargaining stance for ourselves. Once this is done, they will be forced to listen to us in good faith.

Two things are crucial in determining the bargaining strength of any organization purporting to represent a cause:

- 1) commitment in numbers and intensity of feeling of the group represented.
- 2) the political clout possessed by the pressure group. (In this case our political clout would be our ability to get other groups: citizens in general interested in our cause).

Shrug

This time around our handling of the situation showed serious deficiencies in both respects - there seemed to be lack of intense feeling on the subject by students here and likewise few outside groups (excepting the N.B. Federation of Labour) showed any real interest in our cause. It would seem that the general consensus on the part of everyone regarding this matter can be expressed in one word - shrug.

What's wrong? I think that one of our problems lies in the amount of common sense used in drawing up the demands. To put it bluntly they're sheer bunk for the most part. Looking over some of these demands I can't help but wonder who in hell had the audacity to draw up such an asinine set of proposals. How did they expect to get government, citizens, or even students to treat these as reasonable? It's a wonder we weren't greeted by hoots of raucous laughter. Granted, not all the demands were ridiculous - the demand that a representative of student interests be seated on governmental policy-making bodies dealing with student aid was pretty sensible; as was the demand that the interest-free period of loan repayment be extended from six months to a

year. But the rest of it should be junked if we expect to get any kind of support behind us at all.

Let's remember that, compared to most civilized countries, Canada is Fat City when it comes to college. Two-thirds of our tuition is subsidized by Federal-Provincial governments. They in turn also disburse millions of dollars more each year in the forms of loans, bursaries, scholarships and outright grants. To my mind, any demands for higher loans & bursaries will only serve to alienate taxpayers and thus weaken our bargaining position vis a vis government.

Once we have whipped our demands into a reasonable framework we can then proceed to generate some strength behind our position. Perhaps the easiest way is to circulate petitions in major N.B. towns & cities to try and get the "Mom & Pop" vote behind us. When you push ten thousand or more signatures of voting citizens in Hatfield's face, he'll begin to take an interest in student aid. He will have been shown that the student aid controversy is indeed a genuine social problem - and not just a hyped-up creation of a handful of shrill students.

In summary, I would like to say that I in no way doubt the sincerity of the people who organized the last demonstration and strike. The energy and zeal was there - you could taste it - but they were banging their heads against a brick wall. The energy is there but we have to make efficient use of the potential strength available to us if we are to have any hope of re-shaping the government's attitude towards student aid.



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We need photos! Students please take note - if you wish to submit anything for yearbook. We need it soon!

Any write-ups or photos of teams, residences and organizations must be in to us no later than Feb. 28.

If you need a photographer for your special events, let us know. We're in Room 31, SUB and our number is 453-4983.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

CANADA MANPOWER CENTRE on campus: Prescreening deadline for 2nd, 3rd and 4th year Foresters and Forestry Engineers for summer employment at Proctor and Gamble Cellulose.

INDIA ASSOCIATION MEETING, SUB, Room 6, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

SCOTTISH DANCE GROUP MEETING, Memorial Student Centre, Tartan Room, 7:45 p.m. - 11 p.m.

AFRICAN STUDENT SOCCER, West Gym, 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

UNB CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (IVCF) welcomes everyone to join Rev. Ben Smith and focus on the topic of PRAYER, Tibbits Hall East Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

EDUCATION SOCIETY presents Fourth Bash of the Year, Education Cafeteria, with "Common People", 9:00 - 1:00, \$1.50 with a society card, \$1.75 without.

GROUP OF SEVEN SKETCHES, last day; Paintings and Drawings by Mary Pratt, until Feb. 10; Photographic Images by Darrel Rideout, until Feb. 1, UNB Art Centre Monday to Friday 10 - 5; Sunday 2 - 5.

COLLEGE HILL FOLK COLLECTIVE, Pickin' & Singin' Coffee House, Bridges House Lower Lounge, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31

FITNESS STANDARDIZATION CLINIC MEETING, Memorial Student Centre, Tartan Room, 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

UNB INTERNATIONAL GYMNASTICS: (top 12 AUSA Gymnasts plus Ontario and Quebec teams), UNB, 3 p.m.

FILM, "Garden of Delights, Head Hall, Rm. C-13, 8 p.m. Also Episode 9 of "The Perils of Pauline". Members and guests only.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1

FILM, "Garden of Delights", Head Hall, Rm. C-13, 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Also Episode 9 of "The Perils of Pauline". Members and guests only.

FILM, "And Now for Something Completely Different", A Monty Python film, Tilley Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission \$1.25.

FILM, "Middle of the World", Ganong Hall Lecture Theatre, 8 p.m.

BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES, in the SUB Ballroom, 6:30 - 8:30.

ANGLICAN SERVICE, STU Chapel, 7 p.m.

WINTER CARNIVAL

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

UNB SRC MEETING, SUB, Rm. 103, 6 p.m.

HOPE is time spent with Jesus and his followers! TV Lounge (116), SUB, 8:30 - 9:15 a.m. Everyone is welcome!

THE ART OF LINOCUTS by Lynn Timbers, UNB Art Centre, Monday to Friday 10 - 5; Sunday 2 - 5.

WINTER CARNIVAL

MARGARET PATERSON, on CUSO and its work, Rm. 271, d'Avray Hall, speak and film, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

NEW TALENT, some UNB students show watercolours, batiks and photographs, UNB Art Centre, Monday to Friday 10 - 5; Sunday 2 - 5.

WORD - Rev. El Bannister will zero in on the topic - Post-millennialism, an Eschatological view. TV Lounge (116), SUB, 8:30 - 9:15 p.m. Everybody is welcome!

WINTER CARNIVAL

MARGARET PATERSON, on CUSO and its work, Rm. 271, d'Avray Hall, all day.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

ANGLICAN SERVICE, Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building, 12:30 p.m.

FILM-LIT, Shakespeare's "Henry V", starring Lawrence Olivier, Tilley Hall, 7:30 p.m. Free.

WINTER CARNIVAL

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

EUS MOVIE, "Chinatown", starring Jack Nicholson, 7 p.m. & 9:10 p.m. Room C-13, Head Hall.

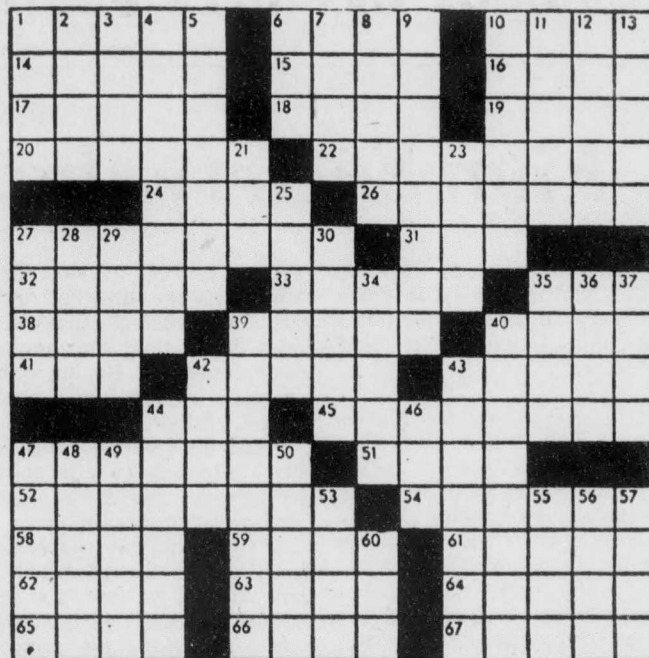
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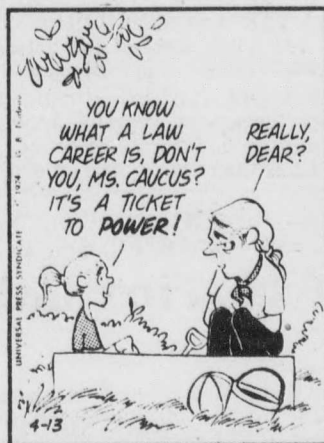
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



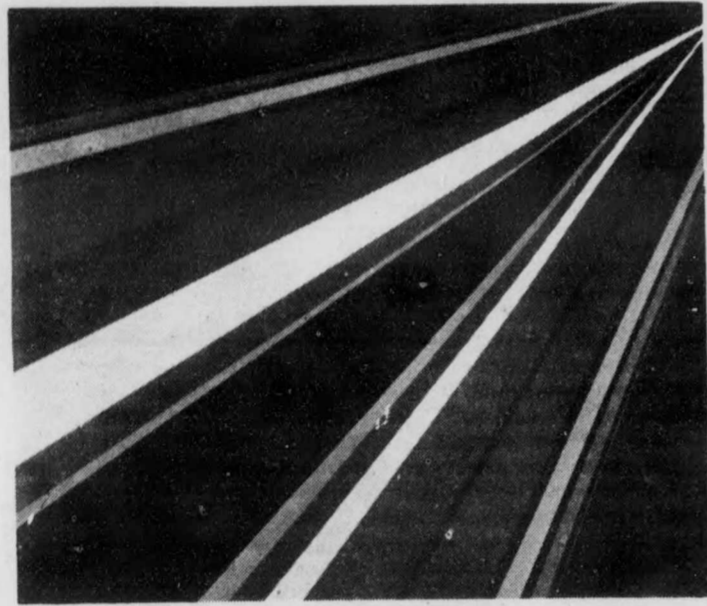


Photo by Steve Patriquen

Mem Hall is exhibiting 'Vibes in Colour', abstract paintings by Rita Letendre.

Film Society shows winner

The Film Society: 9th showing, 1975-76. January 31 (8:00 p.m.) February 1 (6:30 and 9:00 p.m.) Head Hall, University of New Brunswick.

Outstanding among the movies shown at the 1970 New York Film Festival was a Spanish entry called *The Garden of Delights*. Its main themes are cupidity, depravity and petty meanness as exhibited by the members of one very wealthy family - not large but covering three generations living together on their handsome estate. Although the picture has its amusing moments when it laughs at the family and their obvious behaviour, most of it is pretty grim stuff that is brilliantly directed by Carlos Saura.

The leading character is Antonio, a middle-aged industrialist (expertly portrayed by Jose Luis Lopez Vazquez) who, at the picture's beginning is a paralyzed amnesiac slowly recovering from an automobile accident. But the

recovery is much too slow for the family who are sure that Antonio has a fortune safely deposited in a Swiss bank that the amnesiac cannot remember. Hoping to shock him and waken his memory Antonio's father, wife, son, daughter (she most gently) and some outsiders including a hired actress, the servants and Antonio's mistress re-enact scenes from the past. These traumatic experiences should make the poor old guy think. If they succeed, the "poor old guy" doesn't let on. We become wise to the fact that his memory is returning, but the money-anxious family does not. While some of these re-enactments are heart-breaking to watch, some are also very amusing as they show to what lengths greedy people will go. And Antonio is no better than the others.

Although most of the actors in *The Garden of Delights* are unknown to us, their good performances deserve applause, and so do Saura's direction and Elias Querejeta's production. One

can accept the picture as a parable about modern Spain, or one can see it as just an interesting and provocative movie. In any case it is an absorbing movie. Two of its scenes are unforgettable: the one in which Antonio takes his wife for a rowboat ride, tries and fails to upset the boat, and mutters "An American Tragedy"; and the final scene in which all the members of the cast are in the garden - each one in his own wheelchair and no one paying any attention to anyone else. The scene is bitter and breathtaking.

Review by Phillip T. Hartung in *Commonweal*, 12 March 1971.

Note: Subscriptions for the second term's series are on sale for \$3.50. The movies are: Jan. 31 - "The Garden of Delights", Feb. 14-15 "Ali - Fear Eats the Soul", Mar. 13-14 "Les Ordres", Mar. 28 "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie".

Australian novelist to read

Australian-born novelist Thomas Keneally will give a public reading at UNB in Fredericton Wednesday, Jan. 28, in the Gallery of Memorial Hall.

Published by Viking Press, Mr. Keneally's novels are printed in Britain, the U.S. and Australia. They are *The Place at Whitton*, 1964; *The Fear*, 1965; *Bring Larks*

and *Heroes*, 1967; *Three Cheers for the Paraclete*, 1968; *The Survivor*, 1969; *A Dutiful Daughter*, 1971; *The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith*, 1972; and *Blood Red, Sister Rose*, 1974.

His third novel, *Bring Larks and Heroes*, net him his first Commonwealth Literary Fund award and the Miles Franklin award for the best novel of the year. It has been

translated into four languages.

The two awards were repeated for his 1968 novel *Three Cheers for the Paraclete*, now translated into

six languages. *Time* magazine termed it the first credible and moving novelistic exposition of the crisis of faith among clergy and laity to follow Vatican II.

His seventh novel, *The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith*, won the Sydney Morning Herald Book of the Year Prize in 1972 and the following year he received his third Commonwealth Literary Fund award.

Mr. Keneally is on a Canadian tour and his visit to Fredericton is being sponsored by the Association for Commonwealth Literature and Language Studies and the UNB Creative Arts Committee.

The Servant of Two Masters

TNB produces extravaganza

By JOHN LUMSDEN

T.N.B. has compacted a complete variety show into a play - an entertainment extravaganza or rivalling the Roman Circus and the Ed Sullivan Show. There was singing of songs, playing of instruments, dancing, juggling, tumbling, swordplay, fist fights and revealing dress. Director Timothy Bond has taken great liberties with this 200 year old Italian comedy to produce a topical farce with all the class and snob appeal of Hee Haw. Dialogue was kept to a minimum, while the hamming was up to a maximum.

The set was both simply and effectively designed, lending itself well to rapid scene changes needed by this fast moving comedy. Special mention should go to the imaginative detail of the inn scene props. The costumes were alternatively opulent, bizarre, zany and downright lewd. This play is a fascinating study of many things, human anatomy being one of them. If you had a hot fetish, they

probably will have to clean your seat up after you.

A good part of the appeal of this play was the musical contribution, written, composed and played by Barbara Spence. The opening song seemed a bit shaky in terms of vocal talent by the cast, but things got better from there. The high point was probably the guitar serenade by the lovelorn Silvio (Stephen Foster) with the Merle Haggard touch. Miss Spence's playing of the piano accompaniment was excellent, accenting but never disrupting the action on stage.

The actors were all good, but a strained touch was sometimes felt through the culminated madness as an actor (actperson?) failed to catch the infectiously fun mood, most notably in Clarice, the daughter caught up in a roommate embroilment (Marg Long) and Beatrice Rasponi, the mystery fiance returned from the dead (Jill Grappier). Another musical highlight was the complete reversal of the nature of the pompous Dr.

Lombardi into a cha-cha number, ably executed by Kenneth Wickes. Consistently hilarious was Silvio, as an ardent lover and zen master swordsmisplay.

The mention of specific actors and events could go on, but suffice to say that it is a kaleidoscope of bawdy humour, slapstick and stock favourites, it should reverse any misconception that theatre need be stuffy. If you wanted to impress your date with your intellectual powers, this was not the play to take her too. But if you want to get out for solid entertainment, plus an inexhaustible supply of sexual allusions for the rest of the night, you've found yourself a play.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

By L. MCINTOSH

Know ye by this announcement that the members of the College Hill Folk Collective will entertain again. Good food, good drink, good people, good sound (guaranteed within industrial hearing safety limits).

The masters of Bridges House have graciously provided the lower lounge for a 'Coffee House' Friday evening, Jan 31.

Therein may be found song and sound. Some of the people expected to play are 'Brandy Buck' a campus group (Paul Haining, Mike Lee, Neil McRae) whose folk music proved popular last time. Also featured will be Dawn MacDonald, Kevin Thompson, Bob Morgan, and Mark Lulham, a group which will represent UNB at the Maritime Folk Festival this weekend. Another possible treat for an unsuspecting audience might be the Acoustical Erection Band whose antics cannot be anticipated.

Please note that this is participation oriented style of coffee house. If you have musical talents or an act or anything that you like to do and think others might enjoy please don't be afraid to join in. This is not a profit motivated organization so don't expect to sell your act but if you have something to give get in touch with Mark Lulham at 454-6484. See you there.



Oscar Peterson comes to CBC

According to Oscar Peterson, "Too many pianists neglect the enormous scope of the instrument. A pianist may work within one particular esthetic framework, but that is no reason why he should not also employ the entire scope of the instrument".

That "entire scope of the instrument" is what Oscar Peterson will introduce to Canada on Jazz Radio-Canada, Thursday, February 5 at 10:30 p.m. Recorded at the CBC Winnipeg Festival last May in the Centennial Concert Hall, this evening with Oscar Peterson drew rave reviews from those in attendance. Described as an event "not to be missed by anyone who even remotely enjoys music" the concert also featured Dave Young on bass.

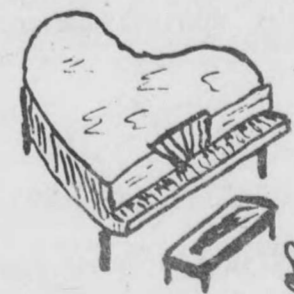
Of course, everything has already been said about Oscar

Peterson. He is simply one of the best contemporary pianists in the world. Perhaps it is more correct

highly competent degree of sensitive perfection in the expression of his art form. The art form happens to fall into the rhythmic-harmonic-melodic concept of music we tend to call jazz; the vehicle for expressing this improvised concept in Oscar's case is the acoustic piano.

For the last several years, Oscar has departed from the trio format and has been working solo piano concert engagements - joined occasionally by a bassist on his invitation - colleagues such as Niels Henning-Peterson, Ray Brown, Michel Donato and most recently Winnipeg born and raised Dave Young.

One other thing should be said of Oscar Peterson. He represents an idea to which we should all aspire. Perfection. And he just happens to have been born in Canada.



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record review

Manfred Mann mixes progressive and hard rock

By CHRIS HUNT

I wandered into the bookstore the other day and began browsing through the albums when this fellow who supplies the bookstore with records said to me, "Looking for anything in particular?"

"Yeah," I replied, "Some Bruce Springsteen."

"I think they're all sold out," he said, "but we should have a new shipment in soon." I grunted an acknowledgement and continued browsing. Suddenly he said "Are you into the heavy thing?"

"Yeah," I answered, "I guess so."

"You should try the new Manfred Mann album. It's really

good - very tight." So I took the album out of the racks and looked at it, while he went into a rap about the history of Manfred Mann. My wallet was burning a hole in my pocket and it looked good so I said to myself "Why not?" and bought it. It was worth it.

Manfred Mann's Earth Band is probably one of the most underrated groups around with 60's antecedents. It possesses in Mich Rogers both a fine singer and an excellent guitarist, while Manfred Mann is one of the most skilled synthesiser specialists in the field and his organ work is quite impressive as well. They are backed by an excellent rhythm

section composed of Colin Patten on bass and Chris Slade on drums.

This album, although containing its fair share of, shall we say, freaky music, isn't quite as space oriented as some of the earlier recordings like "Solar Fire". It opens with an excellent version of Bruce Springsteen's "Spirit in the Night". I don't know how else to describe it. Everything about it is good - guitar, singing, bass, drums and Manfred adds some nice colours to the final section with his synthesiser.

Following that is an instrumental cut called "Countdown". It's a fast heavy tune that leads the album away from Springsteen's

'Greasy Lake' and back into outer space. There is some fine synthesiser work in this cut. Then comes "Time is Right" and we are still wandering in the outer realms of rock and roll but with an R & B feeling. The last cut on the first side is "Crossfade" which is another good cosmic instrumental.

The second side opens with a song called "Visionary Mountains" which is a really great song. It's kind of a heavy-light song. The guitar and synthesiser are outstanding and yet not dominating. A good rocking version of Bob Dylan's "Quit Your Low Down Ways" follows with the title cut moving in slowly and eerily after that. The next song "Fat Nelly" is

a very good song with biting lyrics, and the final cut "As Above So Below" is another instrumental recorded live with a tape of nightingales and bombers incorporated into it. According to the jacket notes, the tape was made by an English ornithologist during the Second World War, who intended to tape nightingales but the bombers flew over at the same time and were recorded accidentally.

"Nightingales and Bombers" is a remarkably good album and can fit easily into the collections of nearly all rock fans. It's both progressive rock and good old hard rock - the perfect compromise. Thanks mister.

Hearts of the West:

a nice mild humourous movie

By LYN WILSON

According to the critics I shouldn't be writing this column, what with my simple language and lazy style. Nonetheless, needless to say, irrelevant to the matter, I am still on the staff and again this week shall give you a personal opinion of a movie. If, should you find the time and fortitude, you continue to read on, I thank you.

Last night, I went to see *Hearts of the West*, a long awaited 'comedy surprise'. Jeff Bridges filled the starring role adequately, putting most of the comedy into the movie himself. Andy Griffith only succeeded to devalue his acting abilities and accentuate the fact that the man is getting old, very old. For the rest of the cast, Donald Pleasence, Blythe Danner, Alan Arkin and the extra extras, there is little to be said. They fit into the scheme of things and performed their roles well, giving a semblance of support to the star and the story. But, inevitably, you can't do everything with nothing.

Hearts of the West is a funny movie, after you drag through the first half hour of a slow beginning,

and of course if you drop the last hour of a dying end. The story line is simple, a young, romantic dreamer hoping for fame and fortune to come from his heart rending tales of the west; he goes west for education and learns some strange lessons on the desert and on the 'set'.

There are only about thirty-five minutes of entertainment in this movie but the laughs are fantastic during that time. Jeff Bridges is a natural at comedy with his sweet and innocent boyish face. I enjoyed Jeff in *The Other Side of the Mountain* as the boy wonder and to see him again was my basic reason for going to *Hearts of the West*. If the movie isn't a great success it's surely not the fault of Jeff Bridges.

Giving *Hearts of the West* a rating of '6' on my little insignificant chart would be a kindness and so there it is. The movie is not atrocious or vulgar, just slow, simple and, yes funny. I give Jeff a rating of 9, which doesn't count for the movie, only him.

The Cinema up the hill is showing 3 days of the *Condor* starring Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway. I'm not a Redford fan so if it sounds good, go see it.

Humanities Association

announces meeting

There will be a meeting on Tuesday evening at 8:30, Feb. 3, in Marshall d'Avray Auditorium, of the Fredericton Branch of the Humanities Association of Canada.

There will also be an Open Contemporary dance rehearsal by the UNB Dance Theatre directed

by Nenagh Leigh.

This is to be followed by an informal discussion.

More information is available from Marion Owen-fekete, President of Humanities Association of Canada.

Purcell String Quartet to perform

The Purcell String Quartet of Vancouver will perform at UNB in both Fredericton and Saint John next week.

The quartet will play Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fredericton Playhouse. They will perform Sunrise Quartet in B Flat, Opus 76, No. 4 by Haydn and The Bullfighter's Prayer by Turina.

They will be joined by the Brunswick String Quartet for the performance of Two Pieces for Octet, Opus 11 by Shostakovich and Octet in E Flat, Opus 20 by Mendelssohn.

The visiting quartet will perform in Saint John Thursday, Feb. 5, at 8:30 p.m. in Ganong Hall theatre.

The program will be Sunrise Quartet in B Flat, Opus 76, No. 4 by Haydn, Quartet in G Minor, Opus 10 by Debussy and Quartet in A Minor, Opus 51, No. 2 by Brahms.

The Purcell String Quartet, Violinists Norman and Frederick

Nelson, violist Phillippe Etter and cellist Ian Hampton, is the quarter-in-residence at Simon Fraser University.

Formed in 1969, the group has enjoyed success through concerts in British Columbia and on tours in North America and England. They have recorded performances for CBC radio and the British Broadcasting Corporation.

In addition to performances at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa, Wigmore Hall in London and Edmonton, Winnipeg and Toronto, they have performed at New York's Carnegie Recital Hall and in San Francisco.

Their visit to New Brunswick is being sponsored by the Creative Arts Committee in Fredericton; the Lorenzo Society in Saint John with travel funds provided by the Touring Office of the Canada Council.

Halfway There

By PATRICK O'BRIEN

The wind slashed through the naked trees. The icy twigs shattered beneath the frequent gusts of the North West Wind, and flew like shimmering darts across the forest path.

He pulled at the strings to tighten the hood of his parka. The exposed skin of his face was red, and burning inside. The moisture of his breath froze upon his beard and moustache.

The air, brittle as the branches, felt heavy and lifeless; his face was a mask of unfamiliar torment that he longed to cast away.

Tying the drawstrings with his gloves on was impossible, but he could not remove them because his numb fingers could never replace them. His hands hung like useless hunks of wood attached stiffly to his wrists.

Giving up on the hood, he plodded on for a time, then turned to watch his footsteps filling with the drifting snow. Until there was no trace of his progress.

He thought of turning back again, but he was nearly halfway there, halfway at least - so he was forced to continue. Again adjusting his hood as best he could. He stumbled on.

The moonlight reflected off the endless snow would have provided more than enough light, had his eyes not been frozen nearly half shut by ice and driven snow.

So he squinted and stumbled through the cold. The snow scrunching beneath his boots, squeaking in protest as he made his way slowly and mechanically along the path.

Nearly halfway there.

He did not hear the sharp crack, as the larger limb broke; nor did he feel the blow upon his neck, or see his blood coagulating in the snow.

Only a soft red glow.

Warm . . .

He opened his eyes and the red faded slowly to pink, but nothing would come into focus - only floating shadows or shapes, reflections of movement.

He rose slowly and stood on unfamiliar feet, then, without a backward glance; he trod off towards the shadows dropping his gloves and letting the breeze wash his hair he took off his parka and wandered off - leaving what was left of humanity behind him.

POLITICAL ROUND-UP

"Genulmen", belched the reporter,
The combined committee of Honourable Members
and charwomen
Have come
To a decision
[with the help of the bartender]

Their problem for the solution
Follows the typical Canadian method
of not acknowledging that something exists
until it goes away and dies
Whereupon, everyone forgets,
and the Ministers get a raise

This session
A bill was unsuccessfully passed
Prohibiting the use of FLQ
in insecticides
Next time around
[after we hear the ski conditions in Grenoble]
we'll decide whether or not
extending the ban for another five years
is a capitol idea
As they say "no noose is good noose"
And besides,
it's the government's right
to change our minds

Meanwhile, back at the house,
The graffiti is on the wall.
Another election is becoming invisible
for all to ignore
The popularity polls show
that the Tories have paved more
inroads
[at the rate of two hundred feet per vote]
And the party in power
is afraid it will lose the election
again

The right-onerable member from Alberta
suggests melting down Newfoundland
for its resources
and then putting the unemployed to work building
a pipeline
to pump most of Labrador to Detroit.
The fact that the proposed route
passes through Quebec City, Montreal, Ottawa, and Toronto
will be discussed at a later date

The censors board has viewed the latest movie
and, after deciding that it had corrupted them,
registered it as X on the open-ended kick-back scale

Out west
negotiations were breaking down to end
the month-old drought,
and an exorcist was called in
after a Saskatchewan wheatfield
grew a farmer to death

In the resulting confusion
The Maritime Provinces escaped
[claiming they had to call their mother]
but were recaptured
and sentenced to another hundred years of poverty
to be served consecutively

And, on the foreign-relations scene again
proceedings were underway
to bring the United States to trial
on a rape charge
when it was learned [from a reliable source]
that Canada was not of the age of consent

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THE OLD PRIEST

He walks like a man who knows his master,
may be tired of his master
though mindful still
He walks like a man
this old priest:

A sort of soft and simpled aging old man
self-found, disciplined
knowing his own worth, lending it away
denial his chosen prayer
true and lonely, fostered in cruelty
and this pitiless sorrow is truth
truth, cruel and lonely
lonely as selfless pity
pity only a priest is able to share

The old priest sighs his tears and is just a smile
a penance for the confessed needy
whose faith and fear are weekly found
and you can taste their joy in costumed authority recognizing their grief
The old priest is religion printed, in habit read
and surely is the disciple of an old god in age walking
lonely earth hallways for the last remembrance:

A sort of wise and whitened dying old man
self-aged, penitent
falling in the world, scratching out his life
the world his immediate concern
close and moony, moody and closer
and this concern's closeness is truth
truth close and moody
mood, moon and true
caked in a world only a priest can bear

John Dempsey

THE NEW PRIEST

He walks like a monk who knows no master,
may himself be his master
though wanting sure
He walks like a monk
this new priest:

A sort of sad and separate american monk
self-made, degenerate
reaching into silence, softly into self
silence his chosen discourse
tall and loudly, noisy and calling
and this telling quiet is truth
truth, bent and borrowed
false truth and easy
wrapped in silence only a monk can hear

The new priest walks the streets but is not a pimp
for 'manufactured factory gods
whose love and trust only cost !.50
and you get a colourful booklet as well and a stick of incense
The new priest is not even religious in the ritual sense
but perhaps is an archetype of a new god in man's image
for whom the others have only been mistaken:

A sort of wait and wanting american monk
self-crowned, imperial
crying out to heaven, looking for a throne
heaven his only ambition
animal and close, mind distance dead
and this animal's closeness is cruel
cruel as truth borrowed
true as borrowed life
life towards a heaven only a monk won't fear.

John Dempsey

LEVEL WITH ME

It's a shame when people
Won't level with you
They say hi and smile
Yet all the while
Deep down inside they've
Put you on trial
You give so much and
Get little back
But the knife they turn
Isn't slack.
I've said it before and
I say it again
It's when you're hardest hit
That you mustn't quit.

Levi DuJohn

HYMN

Lord,
what a miracle is Woman!
stardust in her eyes,
honey in her lips,
fire in her blood
and pity in her soul!

Maurice Spiro

EPITAPH

I knelt on stones
to tend a weed;
I nourished it with tears
and hoped to see an orchid
greet the sun.

Maurice Spiro

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UNB captures provincial crown

Judo domination continues despite injuries

The UNB Judo Club continued to dominate the New Brunswick judo scene last weekend at Sackville as they swept three first place trophies and the championship in the team division at the Provincial Judo Championships.

Judoka from UNB also took three second places, two third places and three fourths.

In five-man team competition UNB beat the Mount Allison University club 30 to 16 to take the honors in that division. A total of ten teams were represented in the contest.

The competition began in the under 139 lb. yellow to green (Y-G) belt division which had one of the largest divisions in the tournament. Marcel Morency made his way up through the ranks before being knocked out of contention in the semi-finals. Morency's final standing was third.

Mike Hethrington maintained his status as a champion by defeating all comers in the under 154 Y-G division. Hethrington dominated his opponents both in the air and on groundwork (grappling).

Also in this division from UNB was Kevin Hibbard who finished fourth.

UNB had two competitors in the under 176 lb category Colin MacDougall and Ron Ward both finished well down in the standings despite showing their toughness and skill.

UNB had no competitors entered in the remaining two Y-G categories.

The blue to black (B-B) belt competition featured good competition despite low numbers of fighters. Worthy of note in the

of Mt. A. in the final seconds of the match and finished in his perpetual fourth place.

Gerry Peters finished second in the under 176 lb. +B-B division to Antonio Goupil of U de Moncton. Goupil usually competes in the under 205 lb. category and consequently surprised everyone when he was light enough to enter the lower weight division.

Fred Blaney successfully defended his Heavyweight title.

Lucy Bertin a first year practitioner in the art, placed third in the under 115 lb. division, while Tina Hicks battled her way to fourth in the under 130 lb. category.

Linda MacRae continued to demonstrate good form while she lasted to the finals in the same division as Hicks before losing to the winner, Madelane LeBreton.

Due to injuries, UNB could not field its regular personnel for the five man team competition. The only regulars on the squad were flyweight Morency and heavyweight Blaney. Coach Chung (lightweight) and Hethrington (light heavyweight) both received injuries in the individual fighting. Middleweight Peters decided to forego his position to Ward so as to allow him to gain experience in tournament fighting.

Rounding out the team were Smith in the lightweight bracket and Best in the Lt. heavy spot.

UNB met Mount A. in the final and were easily the favorites since their team consisted of two brown belts, a blue, a green and a yellow while the highest rank of the opposition was a green belt.

standing up without entering groundwork. This strategy was employed by Best because his opponent was reputed to have his strength lie in the grappling techniques.

The match went to the time limit with the six point decision going to the Mount A fighter, who had the upper hand in the few moments that the fight went to the ground.

This left Blaney relatively pressure free. As a result the big man was easily able to defeat his adversary with a combination of a beautiful uchi mata (inner thigh throw) and ground techniques.

RESULTS	
Yellow to Green	Womens
139 Renald Elward, Ron Ramsey	115 Carol O'Toole, Doreen Frenette
154 Mike Hethrington, Stephen Perry	130 Madelane LeBreton, Linda MacRae
176 Ron Poirier, Ron Ramsey	145 Linda Savoie, Edith Blanchard
205 John Bureaux, Jean Hallet	+145 Bernice Marcoux, Corinne Thomas
+205 Miles MacAllistar, Ian Barry	
Blue to Black	Team UNB
139 Harold Stears, Dave Burchill	Marcel Morency
154 Samson Chung, Bill Smith	Bill Smith
176 Antonio Goupil, Gerry Peters	Ron Ward
205 Jean Claude Cormier, Jacques Borduas	Tom Best
+205 Fred Blaney	Fred Blaney

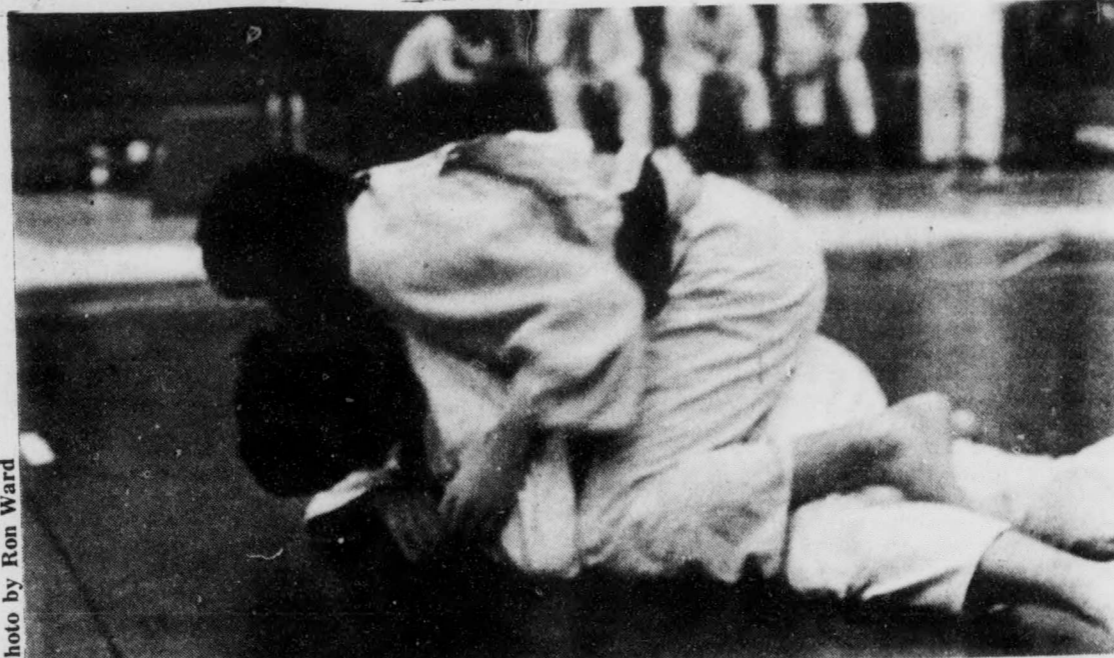


Photo by Ron Ward

DOMINATION - is just what the UNB judo club did this past weekend in Sackville. With their winning consistency, the Samson Chung coached group captured the provincial championship crown.

Rebels are still elite with 8 wins- no defeat

By RODDY MACKENZIE

The UNB Red Rebels showed their hometown supporters why they should be considered favorites for this season's Intercollegiate Volleyball championships, as they downed the Dalhousie Tigers three games to one in a crowd-pleasing Atlantic Conference match on Friday night at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

In recording the victory over the defending Atlantic Intercollegiate champs, the Rebels kept their league record intact at eight wins and no defeats.

In one of the closest fought games witnessed in recent years, UNB downed Dal. 16-14 in the opener, which took almost forty minutes to play. The Rebels then retained their momentum and took game two, 15-11, before Dal. used a renewed middle attack to rally from a 10-5 deficit and capture the third game 15-12.

Sparked by alert backcourt play, the UNB squad wrapped up the best-of-five match by dumping the Tigers 15-6.

Inconsistent setting marked Dal's play throughout the match, while they lacked the power they have been noted for in recent seasons. On the other side of the net, the Rebels' attack was aided by steady setting and smart play at the net in the form of blocking and spiking.

The Rebels were determined to beat the Tigers from the outset and except for one span of time in game

three, showed intense concentration and all-out effort. Bumping off Dal in the impressive way in which they did now gives the Rebels a definite psychological edge going into the Atlantic Intercollegiate Championship scheduled for Mount Allison University Feb. 13-15th.

Following their victory on Friday night, the UNB team returned once again to their home confines and downed the Mount Allison Mounties three games to none. Using mostly second stringers, the Rebels easily handled Mounties, winning by scores of 15-2, 17-15, and 15-13. The UNB six dominated their opponents in all departments to remain undefeated for the season.

This was the final home appearance for the UNB varsity for this season, as they close out their regular schedule today, when they travel to Sackville to play the Mounties and then proceed to Antigonish to meet St. Francis Xavier and one other club, either Acadia University or Halifax Celidh.

With their play improving each time out and having now recorded a victory over Dalhousie, the Rebels may now consider themselves as principle contenders for the Atlantic title, which gives the winner an opportunity to advance to the National Championships against four of the other top teams in the country on Feb. 20-21 in Winnipeg.

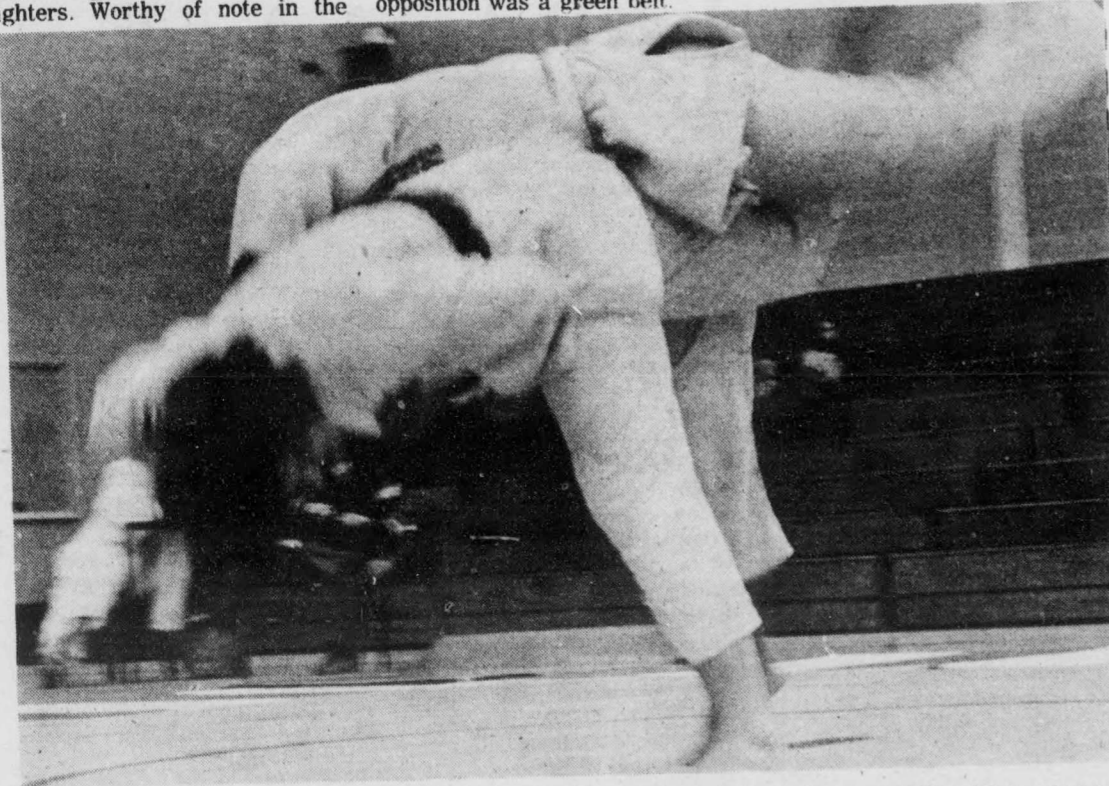


Photo by Mike Hethrington

Fred Blaney catches his opponent off guard with an uchi mata throw in the team competition. Blaney finished off his adversary with a powerful holddown.

flyweight (139 lb) division was newcomer Dave Burchill of Newcastle who defeated more experienced players on his way to second place.

The under 154 B-B division saw three entries from UNB, including coach Samson Chung, who took the honors to successfully defend his title.

Bill Smith defeated teammate Tom Best to go into the finals where he finished second to Chung. Best succumbed to Harold Blaney

Morency and Smith won both of their matches by ippon, which is worth ten points Mount A's spirit was not broken, however, as Ward was beaten for ippon.

As fourth fighter, pressure was on Best to win as a loss would tie the match and leave winning up to the fifth and final fighter, Blaney.

Best, who weighed in at 139 points, went out against his opponent runner up in the under 205 lb category, with the intention of staying "in the air" or fighting

An exhibition match between a pick up team and the UNB squad followed with the outcome not in favor of UNB.

Following the competition, gradings were held for advancement in belt ranking. Smith was graded to brown belt. MacDougall, Hethrington and Glenn Smith advanced to blue.

Several UNB Judoka are now in the process of training for the Atlantic Championships to be held in St. John's Nfld. in two weeks time.

Beavers clinch conference title with wins



Mike Brown shows the form that helped power the UNB Beavers to another victory.

In men's AUA swimming and diving competition last weekend, the UNB Beavers defeated strong Dalhousie and Acadia teams by close scores 58-54 and 69-63 respectively. With only one loss in seven starts, and one league meet remaining in the season, the Beavers have clinched first place in the league standings, showing that they are the team to beat in the AUA Championships, to be held February 19, 20 and 21 at Acadia.

David Banks and Mike Brown led the UNB squad, each placing first in three events plus getting two second place finishes apiece.

Paul Steeves, reaping two victories, combined with Craig Maitland, Jon MacGillivray, and Bruce Williams, who also had individual victories, to win the medley relay on both Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

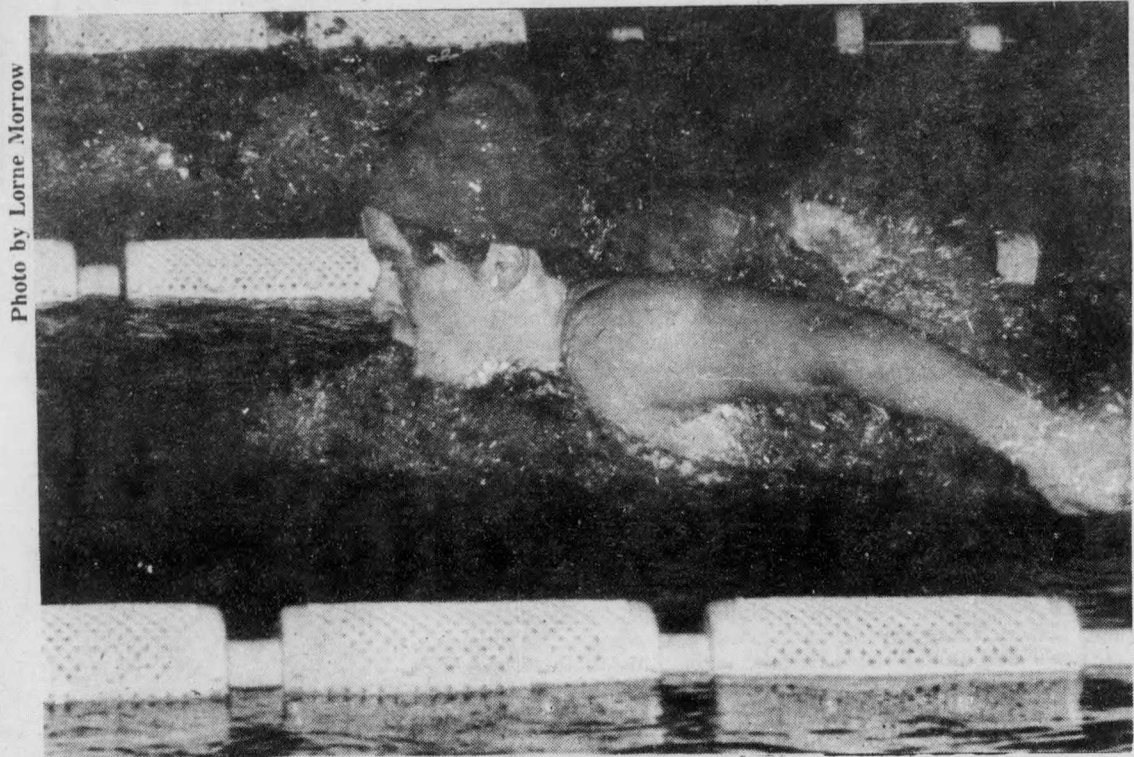
Bill Caldwell swam to a second place finish and John Bennett and Bruce MacDonald added third place standings to the team total. Bill Curtis, swimming in his first meet of the year, and Peter Zwicker both swam well and did reasonable times for their events.

The coach of the Beavers, Gary Brown, was pleased with the overall team performance in the

two meets, and that the championships will be very close, but he is confident that his team will swim their best at the meet.

This Saturday afternoon at 1:00 the Beavers are at home, swimming against the Mt. A. Swampies, and next weekend they play host in an exhibition meet against Laval University. The meet against Laval should be a good one, with some very fast swimming.

The Beavers would also like to extend their gratitude to the many fans who supported them last weekend and hope that such enthusiasm will be continued.



Randi Stangroom is one of the first year Mermaid rookies with enough swimming experience to make her aim for the Nationals a good possibility.

Mermaids win one lose the other

This past weekend the Mermaids were host to two swim meets. Friday night the Mermaids swam against Dalhousie University and finished with a strong victory of 70-40.

Saturday afternoon the Mermaids met their toughest competition in the league - Acadia University. It was a close meet and the Mermaids were defeated by a

slim margin of 54-57. The Mermaids record now stands at four wins and one loss, which puts them in top contention for the AUA swimming championships to be held in February.

This weekend, the Mermaids compete against Mt. Allison University. The meet will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p.m.

Reds overcome Dalhousie

It took two hours and five exciting games, but the UNB Reds finally overcame a strong Dalhousie team in women's volleyball play last Friday evening.

The Reds had trouble 'getting it together' in the first game of the match as they bowed 15-5 to the Tigerettes. The second and third games belonged to the Reds however, as they showed their offensive prowess in 15-7 and 15-6 wins.

Perhaps the longest game of the match saw the Reds lag both mentally and physically resulting in a 13-0 lead for the Dalhousie team. The Reds fought back, slowly and methodically but lost 15-12 in an exciting game.

The near successful comeback provided the needed stimulus for the Reds as they stormed to a 15-8 fifth game win.

Kaiva Celdoma, the UNB coach, stated that the match was an "important game for both teams" in that "psychologically the

Outdoor Skating

In spite of the erratic weather an open air skating area is being developed.

Students wishing to use the rink are asked to cooperate by helping to keep the rink clear after light snow falls.

Scrapers and a scoop can be borrowed from the control room in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Heavy equipment will be hired after heavy snow falls.

Groups wishing to hold gatherings may reserve this area through the athletics office, phone 453-4580.

U of C increases rec finances

CALGARY (CUP) - University of Calgary students decided by referendum to increase financial support to their campus recreation program while maintaining intercollegiate activity support at present levels.

Chief returning officer Keith Roman said although the results are not binding on the board of governors, the Student's Union will adopt the results as its official position with respect to an athletic fee increase.

The Physical Education Department voted three to one in favour of an expanded intercollegiate program however the other five polls overturned their decision by amassing more than two to one in favour of retaining current levels of support.

The increase granted to the campus program may make the construction of a sports complex for campus use only possible, said Campus recreation director Alan Brown.

The increased funds will be used primarily to assist clubs and non-credit instructions, he said.

Divers outclass Dal and Acadia

In competition this past weekend, the UNB divers outclassed their opponents not only in technique and form but overall performance.

Friday evening saw the divers competing against the strong Dal squad.

In women's 1 meter competition, Bernie LeBlanc of UNB led the race from her first compulsory dive and kept the lead to win the 1 meter event with a point total of 144.05. Second place went to the favorite to win the event, Gail Stewart of Dalhousie with a score of 135.50. Margie Barron of Dal was third and Lorna Calder of UNB placed 4th with a point total of 114.50, bettering her previous scores of other meets by over 15 points.

In women's 3 meter there was little room for mistakes. The top 3 finishers were within 20 points of each other, a narrow margin in diving. The top spot was captured by Stewart with 144.30. The race for 2nd spot was closer, with Barron edging out LeBlanc by 1.7 points. Lorna Calder of UNB, a first year diver, finished 4th with 97.30 points.

The men's 1 meter competition saw Dal be outclassed by the 1-2-3 punch of John Thomson, Dale MacLean, Gary Kelly and Ewen Dickson. Thomson, the present Intercollegiate Diving Champion for 74-75, had to work hard for his first place finish of 231.45 because his competition came from teammate MacLean who was a close second, trailing by 6.75 points. A tie for 3rd place was between

Kelly and Dickson who had identical scores of 159.20. Both of these divers are freshmen to the diving circuit.

Men's 3 meter competition proved to be a thriller. MacLean scored eight on an extremely well executed inward one and a half somersault and continued to dive consistently well which placed him first with a total of 235.10, the highest mark scored of last weekend's competition.

Thompson, also diving with precise control and form placed second scoring 221.40 points. Mike Alward of UNB, who placed 6th on 1 meter, put everything together on 3 meter and completed UNB's sweep, placing 3rd with a point total of 156.50, edging out Philip Evans of Dal by .55. Dickson, diving for the first time with the Beavers, placed 5th with a score of 149.55 and Kelly placed 7th with a final score of 132.40.


Saturday saw UNB competing against Acadia. Lorna Calder of

UNB would have to be considered the stand-out as she bettered her previous scores by 21.35 points to give her a final score of 121.15 and a 3rd place finish. LeBlanc placed 2nd, with a score of 139.85 and the 1 meter winner was Judy Bailey of Acadia, the present Intercollegiate Diving Champ, 74-75, with a score of 166.20.

The 3 meter competition saw LeBlanc finish first and Calder 2nd, with scores of 142.20 and 105.75 respectively.

In men's competition UNB literally walked over Acadia Axemen and took the top 5 spots in both the 1 and 3 meter events. Competition was very close once again with only small point differences. For the Intercollegiate, Coach Deane is "expecting good performances from all his divers and the men's team hope to place 1-2-3-4-5."

This weekend UNB hosts "Mt. A" at Sir Max Aitken Pool on Saturday, Jan. 31, 1976 at 1:00.

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Bloomers no longer unbeaten after weekend split

The UNB Red Bloomers traveled to Halifax last weekend to meet two of the top four Maritime teams.

On Friday night, they handled Dalhousie Tigerettes with great skill and their shooting was the best this season, as they connected on 58 percent of their attempts to score. They defeated the Tigerettes by a 77-56 score.

Janet Goggin was the Bloomers top scorer with 16 points. Janet Proude followed with 13 points and was eleven for twelve from the free throw line. Cathy Maxwell and Sylvia Blumenfeld also hit double figures with 12 and 11 points respectively.

For the Tigerettes, Heather Shute was the leading scorer with

20 points. Helen Castonguay and Anne Lindsay scored 12 points each for Dalhousie.

On Saturday the UNB squad met the St. Mary's Huskies and suffered a disappointing 58-57 loss. The Red Bloomers went ahead by one point with about 30 seconds left but SMU's Nancy Knowlton went up to the other end of the floor to give St. Mary's the lead which they maintained for the last twelve seconds to win the game.

Cathy Maxwell was the Bloomers top scorer with 13 points. Kim Hansen and Janet Proude also hit double figures with 10 points each. Nancy Knowlton was St. Mary's top point-getter with 27 points. She also went eleven for eleven from

the free throw line. Cindy Britten aided the winning cause with 21 points.

This Saturday UNB plays Dalhousie Tigerettes in a 6:00 p.m. contest at the LB Gym. This promises to be an exciting game as the Dalhousie squad will be out to revenge their loss to the Bloomers. These two teams are tied for first place with one loss each. Come and support the Bloomers as they continue their bid for the AUA championship.

Friday's Game

UNB - 77:
Goggin 16, Proude 13, Maxwell 12, Blumenfeld 11, Hansen 8, Scott 6, Cull 4, Pedersen 4, Robbins 1, Fouls 26, Free Throws 19 for 26.

Dalhousie 56:
Shute 20, Castonguay 12, Lindsay 12, Donovan 4, McMullin 2, Keough 2, Corrigan 4, Fouls 24, Free Throws 18 for 32.

Saturday's Game

UNB 57:
Maxwell 13, Hansen 10, Proude 10, Robbins 8, Blumenfeld 7, Goggin 6, Scott 4, Fouls 23, Free Throws 6 for 8.

SMU 58:
Knowlton 27, Britten 21, Steele 4, Dunbrack 5, McCabe 2, Fouls 21, Free Throws 15 for 21.

Gymnastics teams to host competition of Eastern Canadian Clubs

The University of New Brunswick men's and women's gymnastics teams will play host to teams from Eastern Canada in a competition to be held here this Saturday at the UNB South Gym. Starting time is 3:00 p.m.

The UNB men's team will compete against Laval University, Quebec Saults, an AUA conference team composed of three men from the Universite de Moncton and two from Dalhousie University as well as an NBGA team made up of three competitors from Harrison Trimble High School of Moncton and two from the Fredericton Eagles.

UNB hopes to make this their first victory over Laval.

The women's team from UNB will be competing against the Laval women's squad Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Pierre Gevais, team captain and fifth in Canada on the rings last year, and Ken Salmon are expected to be UNB's top competitors. Mike Patterson, who recently shattered the Atlantic University Athletic Association (AUA) record in floor exercises is also expected to show well in the Vault and floor exercise events.

Guy Lavoie and Bernard Patriot of Laval are two of the competitors that UNB must beat if they are to be successful in their endeavors to win over Laval. Last weekend, Laval took advantage of several mistakes by UNB and was able to finish slightly ahead of the New Brunswickers.

Coach Don Eagle has been drilling his team in anticipation of the tough competition which he expects to encounter this weekend and is hopeful that they will be able

to overcome their previous loss to Laval.

For further information on meets contact Dan Levert at 453-4903.

JJ's Jock Talk

The Castilloux Caper has been making New Brunswick sporting pages headlines and because it involves intercollegiate hockey it should be of interest to Red Devils fans to see just what decision Claud MacKinnon of Saint John comes up with.

Apparently, MacKinnon, who is head of the New Brunswick Amateur Hockey Association, is upset by the turn of events which have been taking place and plans to do something about it. Guy Castilloux, who incidentally played against the Red Devils in their 8-1 shellacking for the Universite de Moncton Blue Eagles last week, is regularly a junior varsity player for the Moncton based club and partakes in the NB Junior league.

The problem comes when one realizes that Castilloux is under suspension from the NB junior league and yet still played in the Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference. Not only against the Devils but also against Mount Allison and Acadia.

UNB had the same problem early in the season with Mark Rickard. Rickard was suspended from junior level play while still in high school and the AUHC honored that suspension to its duration. Wonder what makes Castilloux and the mighty Blue Eagles so special? Also wonder what's going to be done about it. Should be interesting to find out.

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Speaking of Moncton and the Blue Eagles, while not mentioning any specifics, but did you know that one of the players is reputed to be banned from a Quebec league. The reason - having his knuckles taped for fighting. The fellow never fought the other day tho'.

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Wasn't too pleased to see the re-appearance of the Swamp Rat and the Frog at the hockey games over the weekend. Can't see the humor in them or the 'Le Croak' sign either. Oh well, guess it takes all kinds - unfortunately.

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Congratulations are extended to the swimming and diving teams here at UNB. Was able to catch some of the action over the weekend and enjoyed what was seen. Looks like some of these kids are going to make it to the promised land (the Nationals) without Moses's help at parting the waters. They do a good enough job on their own.

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Seems one of the big questions of the outside sporting world is whether Montreal will be ready for the upcoming Olympics. Did you know that for the price of one Olympic Stadium, there could be built no less than 308 Aitken University Centres? That's alot of money in one structure, in one place.

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Seems the Intra-mural problem in hockey has been solved to everyone's satisfaction. At last word, the situation was supposed to be solved by the addition of a free league. There was also the possibility that restrictions would be placed on teams so that they would only be allowed to play in two of those three.

Barry Russell, men's assistant in the Intra-mural program, had a valid point though when he said that anyone coming to university and still felt they had time to play in three leagues, should be allowed.

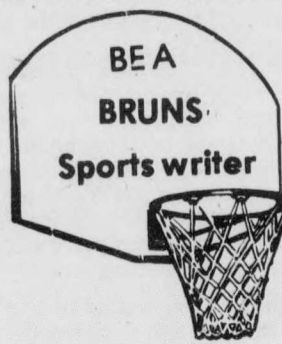
That kind of logic is difficult to argue with.

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Many people complain that UNB never gets any fan support, but have you ever been to a STU Tommies basketball game played at the L.B. Gym? Last weekend they had a grand total of eight people watching their game outside of players and officials. Now that's what I call bad fan support.

Course that doesn't mean that UNB still can't improve. Why not come out to see what the athletes, who are representing you, are doing, UNB?

Well, that's all for this week, but remember, Be a straight shooter. JJ



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Women's Recreation

Saturday, January 31 will be the first day designated for a particular Women's Residence. This is being organized in hopes that the female students will come down as a house and use the facilities.

The proposed schedule is as follows:

Paddleball courts have been booked from 1:50 til 3:50. Gym Facilities - West Gym is booked from 3:00 til 4:30 p.m. with all equipment available. Casual Swim - is from 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. Skating -

Buchanan Field from 2:00 til 4:00 p.m. Snow Shoeing - snow shoes are available for all day Saturday. Cross Country Skiing - skis are available for all day Saturday.

For all other female student Basketball starts February 3, Tuesday night, 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. and will run on the next 3 consecutive Tuesdays.

FOLLOW THE CROWD

The Riverview Arms

MacG's Devils demoralized - AUHC finals far off

By JO-ANNE JEFFERSON
Sports Editor

The performance of the UNB Red Devils this past weekend have left them in seventh spot in the Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference with little hope of making the conference playoffs this season.

UNB lost a 4-2 overtime game to the Mount Allison Mounties last Friday night at the Lady Beaverbrook Arena, then were humbled by the visitors Universite de Moncton Blue Eagles 8-1 Sunday afternoon.

FRIDAY'S GAME

UNB failed to take advantage of a penalty shot with just 20 seconds left in the game against the Mounties and were forced into a 10 minute overtime period as a result of the 2-2 tie at the end of regulation time.

Mount Allison's scoring offense was led by Gary Baldwin, Dan Simon, Dave Snowie and Rick Pryde. Snowie's goal was the winner, coming at the 6:55 mark of the overtime period, picking up a rebound and popping it past the hard working John McLean.

Mark Rickard and Jerry Grant were the goal-getters in the losing effort of UNB.

McLean in nets for the Devils during the contest, displayed excellent goaltending. In many cases, his lightning reflexes served to keep UNB in contention. Throughout the game, McLean faced a total of 43 Mt. A attacks.

Real Samson of the Mounties, with a 2.32 goals against average in league action, held the Devils at bay as they fired 17 shots his way during the evening.

It promised to be a hard hitting, penalty filled match from the opening faceoff. The game lived up to the promise in which UNB was assessed 34 minutes plus a match penalty. Mount A picked up 27 minutes in penalties.

UNB's efforts in the opening period were put forth in a more respectable display of hockey than they have shown since before the mid-season break. Such efforts thwarted the attempts of the smooth skating Mounties. Neither

team were able to beat the opposing goalies in the opening frame of the contest.

Midway through the second period, Baldwin put the Mounties into the lead with his goal. Rickard put UNB on equal terms when he beat Samson and tied the game at 1-1 at the end of two.

Both teams tallied in the second period, Grant giving the Devils a one goal margin. Simon created the 2-2 tie which forced the overtime with his marker coming at 3:46 of the final period.

With just 20 seconds remaining in regulation time, UNB was awarded a penalty shot as a result of Mounties Dan Fergus throwing his stick at the puck.

Winger Jim Matheson took the shot and, moving in close to Samson, was unable to beat the masked defender and give UNB the win.

In the overtime period, winger Len Hercun, who was charged with a five minute butt-ending major and a match penalty. The penalties eliminated Hercun from further action and UNB was forced to play the final five minutes of the game short-handed.

The loss of Hercun, who plays on the same line as Devils captain Dougie MacDonald and winger Jerry Grant, in the dying minutes of the game cut back on the much needed scoring punch which UNB coach Bill MacGillivray was counting on to either post a win or a tie from the meeting.

McLean was unable to hold off against the Mt. A pressure and Snowie potted the winner on the rebound while the Mounties utilized the powerplay. Pryde put the game out of reach for UNB with his goal.

SUNDAY'S GAME

Something must have happened to the spirit and heart of the UNB Red Devils after their encounter with the Mount Allison Mounties because their follow-up performance against the Universite de Moncton Blue Eagles was obviously lacking in either offensive or defensive hustle. As a result, they suffered an 8-1 loss at the hands of the challengers.

Ray Halpin led the Moncton attack with a pair of goals. Single tallies also came from Jules Boivin, Serge Loiselle, Guy Savard, Denis Fournier, Denis Gingras and Luc Gellineau.

Dave Kent, a rookie MacGillivray acquired just after the Christmas break, tallied the lone UNB marker. Kent's goal came in the first frame.

Moncton led 4-1 after the opening period due to the efforts of Loiselle, Boivin, Halpin and Savard. In the middle frame, while playing shorthanded for 17 minutes, they added three more goals. These came from Fournier, Gingras and Gellineau.

Halpin finished the scoring with his second goal of the game coming in the third period.

McLean started in nets for UNB

and faced a total of 17 shots on goal by the Blue Eagles before being replaced by rookie Phil Jones. Jones played the final twenty minutes, allowed one goal and made nine saves.

Allan Robinson was the starter for Moncton and he too stayed for the first two periods of action before giving way to Vince Desjardin.

Robinson faced 21 UNB shots on goal. Desjardin handled only four drives.

UNB coach Bill MacGillivray was far from pleased with the results of the UNB - Mt Agameand for the most part, the focal point of his wrath was the officiating of referee Dave Ogilvie and his NBAHA linesmen.

"That is the worst officiating I've ever seen in my eight years of

coaching," an angry MacGillivray forcefully stated following the contest "If I have my way, the NBAHA won't do another game for us."

The NBAHA, however, were again in charge of the Moncton-UNB game and although the faces had changed the calibre was little altered by the new faces.

The UNB Red Devils continue their AUHC schedule this weekend as they travel to Wolfville and Antigonish to face the Acadia Axemen and the St. F.X. X-men.

Acadia is trailing the Devils by two points with only a pair of wins in 11 starts. St. F.X. are tied for second in the nine team league with the Mounties of Sackville. UNB is currently holding down seventh spot with a 3-7 record.



LATE LUNGE - UNB goaltender, John McLean, makes a futile move to prevent Mount A's Gary Baldwin (16) from scoring the opening goal. Mt. A won in overtime, 4-2.

Photo by Tim Gorman

Born's Bears capture second

The UNB wrestling Black Bears last weekend hosted the UNB Open Wrestling Tournament placing second, ten points behind the victorious Dalhousie University team.

UNB posted only one first placing in the event which saw six teams competing. George Pineau took the honors in the 118-lb class.

The U of Maine club posted four firsts but was edged out for the runner-up spot by UNB, which had one more point. Coach Jim Born of UNB was very pleased that the Maine club participated in the tourney because of the calibre of wrestling that they exhibited.

Dalhousie captured a total of five firsts, one second and three thirds in their winning effort.

Several UNB trained wrestlers fought as independents, or more specifically for Born's Wrestling Club. This was due to a ruling which limits a club's entrants to one per weight division. These included Tom McLeod, who placed second in the 118-lb class, and Brian Gaudet, who finished third in the 150-lb division.

Born felt that the absence of Bob Duncan left the team perhaps a little weak. He would not comment

further on Duncan's absence.

He singled out Pineau and Steve Saunders for praise, saying that Pineau did very well and that Saunders did "extremely well for a first year wrestler". He added that he felt "a lack of experience hurt but the boys are progressing each week" and should be ready for the intercollegiate competition coming up Feb. 14.

Born indicated that his club would be competing every weekend until the AUAA championships and that the experience gained would help the Black Bears in the important competition.



QUICK ON THE DRAW - but slow on the trigger. UNB's captain Doug MacDonald (9) takes the faceoff against Mounties' Dan Simon. MacDonald's linemates Jerry Grant (17) and Len Hercun (16) look on with Mt. A's Gary Baldwin (16) and unidentified linemate.

Photo by Tim Gorman

Results

- 1. Dalhousie - 34
- 2. UNB - 24
- 3. Maine - 23
- 4. Acadia - 10
- 5. Moncton - 5
- 6. INP - 5

- 118 lb
- 1. Pineau - UNB
 - 2. McLeod - BWC
 - 3. Reed - Dal.

- 134 lb
- 1. Carter - Dal.
 - 2. Tremblay - Moncton
 - 3. Duncan - Acadia

- 150 lb
- 1. Peshair - Maine
 - 2. Saunders - UNB
 - 3. Gaudet - BWC

- 167 lb
- 1. Wilson - Dal.
 - 2. McCluskey - Acadia
 - 3. Gowan - UNB

- 190 lb
- 1. Gilmore - Maine
 - 2. Alexander - Dal.
 - 3. McMillan - UNB

- 126 lb
- 1. William - Dal.
 - 2. Lefort - Acadia
 - 3. Bouttlier - UNB

- 142 lb
- 1. Pelletier - Maine
 - 2. Niles - UNB
 - 3. Sanford - Dal.

- 158 lb
- 1. Murtagh - Dal.
 - 2. Cuthbertson - UNB
 - 3. Coyle - Acadia

- 177 lb
- 1. Sores - Dal.
 - 2. Pelletier - Maine
 - 3. Lawrence - Acadia

- 220 lb
- 1. Fields - Maine
 - 2. Bell - UNB
 - 3. Feiber - Dal.

By PETER KRAUT

Students demonstrating ericon's Centennial Build to vote yesterday wh accept an offer to est committee to recommend in student aid legislation.

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