



Panel members listen intently to a question from the audience during a discussion at last week's EUS meeting. Panel members and students discussed Tom Murphy's court case and whether or not he should receive money from the SRC. (Left to right): John Oliver, Alistair Robertson, Grant Godfrey, law prof Hurley, Tom Murphy and Jim Long. brunswickian photo by dave macneil

## EUS hot seat cools as panel explains legal aid motion

by david macnaughton  
brunswickian staff

Last Thursday, Tom Murphy was a guest of the (engineering undergraduate society) and was called upon to sit on a panel to discuss the recent petition protesting financial aid by the SRC to himself and John Oliver. Inevitably, the questioning took in not only the petition question but also the whole contempt of court affair.

Sitting on the panel were ex-SRC president Alistair Robertson, Jim Long, a second year arts student, Prof. Hurley of the Law Faculty, Grant Godfrey, the originator of the petition, Murphy and later John Oliver.

The questioning opened with a discussion of the split on campus, between student "radicals" and "moderates". Robertson said that the split was not in the best interest of the SRC as it prohibited that body from being unified in its actions.

Tom Murphy added his support of this view when he said, "The split on the campus is not beneficial to anyone except the administration. They simply use this split to divide and conquer."

Murphy was then asked if he had not intentionally tried to bring about the court case. He responded that "it is an absurd, illogical and stupid argument which pretends that I intended to be taken to court for contempt. I have enough trouble without including the courts, let alone the courts of New Brunswick".

Professor Hurley was then asked in what way the SRC was legally obligated to Murphy and Oliver. Hurley was unwilling to commit himself to a definite answer.

Since the Brunswickian constitution is nowhere to be found Hurley said the matter would have to be referred to a specialist to determine the legal connection between the two.

Alistair Robertson then pointed out that the SRC is responsible for ratifying the appointment of the paper's editor and was therefore in some way responsible.

Murphy then proceeded to discuss what went on at John Oliver's trial and how the trial had been as both he and Hurley agreed "irregular". Murphy commented, "They brought Judge Teed out of retirement especially for this case. It's (fairly obvious) that they wanted a conviction."

Professor Hurley added that

he thought they'd brought Judge Teed "back from the dead".

The questioning was fairly mild in tone and tempers flared only once when Murphy himself threw out the question to the audience, "What would you, as a student do if you were in my position?" The inevitable response was, "I wouldn't have got myself into that position."

Murphy said of the session afterwards, "There was a lot more co-operation than I thought there'd be. A lot of people went away from the meeting understanding the issues much better than before."

## Start is president

Mike Start, arts 3, was elected president of the SRC Wednesday. 40.2 percent of students turned out to vote for almost a full slate of candidates.

As Start takes over, council is in its best position since last fall. There are only two empty seats on council now, the vice-presidency and one in engineering. The new council takes office Sunday and it will be the first time a full council has sat since the beginning of the school year.

The vice-presidency will be filled in a Wednesday bye-election. The three candidates are Kevin McKinney, Grant Godfrey, a former SRC engineering rep and Don Thomson.

Start defeated Dave MacMillin 697-573 while Bob Hess ran last with 232 votes. There were 111 spoiled ballots.

Brian Sullivan, business 3, won the comptrollership over Robin Bunner and Emerson Wilby. Sullivan had 762 votes, Wilby, 373 and Bunner 317.

Sullivan was a nominee for comptroller in the aborted January elections as was Wilby. Bunner was finance Chairman of this year's SRC.

Other elected council reps are:

Arts: Peter Heelis, Peter MacDonald and Christian MacKimmie.

Science: Donald Moore.

Business administration: Jim Muir.

Nursing: Jean Calder.

Post grad: David Whitmarsh-Knight, Dave MacNeil, Pat Murphy.

Engineering: Ron Robertson, Richard Hamilton.

## Murphy case almost over

by ruth carroll  
brunswickian

The appeals division of the New Brunswick Supreme Court yesterday postponed judgement and sentencing of Brunswickian columnist Tom Murphy until March 12.

Before postponement the appeals tribunal heard the closing arguments of Murphy's lawyer Alan Borovoy, a Toronto lawyer from the Canadian civil liberties association.

Tuesday and Wednesday the court listened to Borovoy as he attempted to justify the testimony of two sociologists who he had called to the stand as expert witnesses.

(Expert witnesses may be called by either side in a dispute before the courts to justify various arguments. The court rules whether or not a witness is expert through his qualifications and experience in a certain field.)

The first was Dr. Lynn McDonald, who had conducted a survey on the campuses of UNB and Mount Allison University in Sackville. Dr. McDonald was not allowed to be heard or to admit her survey findings to the court as evidence because she was not the interviewer of all those respondents who had been asked to give their opinions. The questions concerned racial, judicial, and political affairs. The determining factor of the survey's outcome was the

question of who had read the Dec. 3 article written by Mr. Murphy in the Spades Down column of the Brunswickian.

The purpose of the survey was to illustrate that the public opinion of the courts had not been altered or affected by the readers of the article. This survey, or any other survey of this kind was not and is not generally accepted as evidence in the court.

The second sociologist was Mr. Frank Jones who has been conducting a consensus on public opinion and attitude changes. The consensus deals with the effect of the mass media, that is press, radio, television and any other form of communication. The purpose of Mr. Jones' testimony was to establish some evidence of the press or mass media's ability to influence attitude changes. Mr. Jones was not heard either, because the theories and hypothesis applied through sociology were not acceptable to the judges of the court.

Both these sociologists are on staff at McMaster University in Hamilton Ontario.

Research made by them in this field was according to the court, only hearsay evidence, in legal terms. The prosecuting attorney J. Teed stressed the point that the case was criminal and that he was not sure of the relevance of such evidence; the court was to establish at this point, guilt or innocence.

## CAUT demands rejected

Administration president Colin Mackay yesterday released a letter from himself to prof C. Brough MacPherson, president of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, advising that the university board of governors rejected the three CAUT demands concerning suspended physics prof Norman Strax.

The demands had been that the administration submit suspension proceedings to binding arbitration as outlined by CAUT, that the university pay all court costs, fines and damages resulting from the Strax case and that the permanent injunction against prof Strax be dropped.

"I am authorized to advise you that the board would be prepared to accede to a non-binding arbitration on certain aspects of the suspension (these aspects of the redress or disciplinary action open to the university) which you feel were not in issue or sufficiently in the litigation, provided satisfactory arrangement can be established between the parties," said the letter.

The letter said that "I hope you will feel that the willingness of the board to meet in part your request for an arbitration is an "adequate" or "satisfactory" response in the circumstances present."

One of these circumstances is that prof Strax has appealed the court ruling in his case and that the board "could undertake no step at that time which could be construed as prejudicing or compromising prof Strax's right to an appeal or that would compromise to prejudice the right of the university on any such appeal."

Mackay said, in the letter, "I could hope that all such matters could be approached in good faith with an agreement worked out and reached as expeditiously as possible."

# CUS wins at St. Thomas

OTTAWA (CUP and Staff) — The small college victory trend continued for the Canadian Union of Students this past week when two more schools — St. Thomas University in Fredericton, and Laurentian University in Sudbury — voted to remain in the union.

The vote at St. Thomas went 256-146 in favor of CUS, a turnout that represented 63 percent of the 642 students registered at the school.

At Laurentian, students voted 511-399 to remain in the union. Some 63% of the 1,531

students voted there. Martin Loney, president-elect of CUS, discussed issues that are of concern to students in this area as well as those that are relevant to his campus, Simon Fraser, in an address at St. Thomas University Tuesday night.

The keynote of his speech was student difficulties in financing their education and where their education would lead them in their careers. There is a CUS referendum coming up at STU.

Although carrying a reputation as a radical, Loney gave a more down-to-earth image and touched on regional employment problems in his address.

Loney hit out against the student loan plan as not being adequate, as many students had no income which the loans were supposed to supplement. Loney also expressed his view that universities were not contributing its share to the universities' finances.

After his speech, Loney conducted a lengthy question and answer session. The poor public image of CUS is due to the management of commercial newspapers which had been unwilling to give CUS fair reporting he said.

Regarding summer work for students, Loney suggested that the government should take the lead in undertaking, job-making public projects for students which might not be viable for private enterprise but which would make a contribution to the community. He gave as an example the construction of a community hall. He mentioned that CUS got in touch with the Canadian Labor Congress regarding summer employment for students.

Loney stood up for CUS as "a democratic body with policy statements drawn up in resolutions from the delegates to the annual congress, rather than decided upon by a clique in the union. The delegations changed each year in most cases, making it easy to bring forward new resolutions."

Loney's idea of the purpose of the CUS policy statements was "to have the delegates go back home and raise these issues on their campuses, rather than to direct the students on campus or try to speak to them."

## First NB civil liberties group formed

The Fredericton branch of the New Brunswick chapter of the Canadian civil liberties association is the first in the province. Its foundation meeting was held last Friday February 14.

The Association will be concerned with any civil liberties issue referred to it. Typically, these arise in connection with the rights of minorities, underprivileged groups, and citizens legal defence.

The executive is presently considering what wider issues will be tackled. Of course, the proximate issue is the appearance of the former Editor and a columnist of the Brunswickan before the Appeals Division of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick. In the Canadian context, this case has been deemed so important by the national Civil Liberties Association, that they have agreed to participate in Mr.

Tom Murphy's defence. To that end, Mr. Allan Borovoy, general counsel of the Canadian civil liberties association is once again in Fredericton.

The provincial executive has already been appointed, consisting of citizens of Fredericton, and both faculty and students from UNB. The membership has quickly risen to approximately 100.

The New Brunswick chapter is a part of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association which is a national organization whose purpose is the protection of the civil liberties of Canadians wherever they may be in danger — in the courts, in the educational system, in matters of racial discrimination employment, in relations with government and so forth. Its national headquarters at 62 Richmond Street West, Toronto, houses a small permanent staff, including fully-qualified legal counsel.

## On campus

### Trial for attempted theft of cheap book

by danny chuck brunswickan staff

A shop lifting attempt was foiled by Mrs. Logue, manager of Campus Bookstore when Clayton Burns was arrested for theft.

Reverting from the usual policy of asking the suspect to either buy the item or return it to the shelf, the management called the Fredericton police on campus.

Burns, a non-student, was charged by security police Chief, James Barnett with attempted theft of an item valued less than \$50. — an eighty-five cent paperback.

Burns was also charged by Cpl. Earl Caine, of the UNB

security force, with common assault. Caine alleged that Burns assaulted him by striking him on the chest while he was attempting to apprehend Burns in the bookstore.

The incident occurred Thursday afternoon, Jan 13, just prior to closing.

Burns was charged in Fredericton Police Station and released 15 minutes later on his own recognizance.

Appearing in court February 17 to answer to these charges, the accused pleaded not guilty as charged. The hearing was set over until March 4.

Burns is a former fourth-year philosophy student at UNB.

### International night is free world trip

"A Free Trip Around the World" is the theme of International Night being held March 8 at 8:30 pm in the Playhouse. Co-sponsors are the SIA and WUSC. Everyone is welcome — admission is free but come early.

Variety is being emphasized — African, Indian, Chinese and Scottish dancing, Canadian folksinging, and, as a special attraction, an Egyptian Belly Dance. Models for an international fashion show will be Teachers' College princesses.

The aim of the sponsors is to promote friendship and understanding between Canadians and Overseas students through joint participation.

Special guests will include the mayor, lieutenant governor, members of the faculty and MLA's.

### Education discrimination to be discussed

Discrimination in Education, will be the topic discussed at the Human Rights Conference by a panel of students and professors, as it applies to universities.

The one day conference will be addressed by Dr. Noel Kinsella, Chairman of the New Brunswick Human Rights Commission, previous to the panel discussion. Films will also be shown dealing with the problem of discrimination.

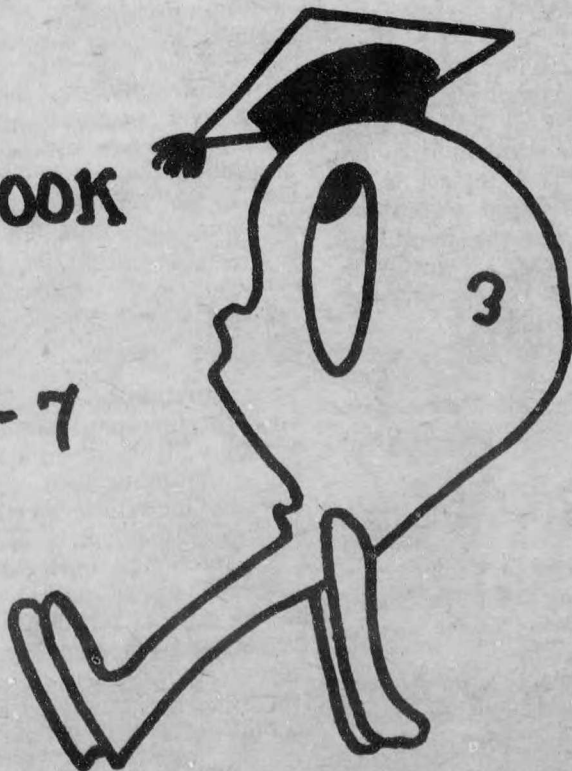
Panel members are Professors Robert McKinnell, Russell McNeilly, Robert Kirk and students Dan Weston, Lawson Hunter, Debby Lyons.

The conference opens at 9 am Sat. Feb. 24 in the Council chambers of the SUBP and continues through the day until 7 pm.

All interested students are asked to attend at any time. Registration fee is \$1.50 and included dinner. Registrar is Linda McGee, Lady Dunn Hall.

# STOP! DON'T MISS

## ANNUAL BOOK SALE MARCH 3-7



Some clod decided he couldn't get enough paper out of the dispenser, so he smashed and dented it trying to break it open. brunswickan photo by dave macneil

# Changes suggested after big carnival deficit

by tony schroeter  
brunswickan staff

Winter Carnival will show a deficit of \$10-11,000 according to SRC business administrator Wayne Charters. Charters said that to avoid future losses of this size the entire system of carnival

financing must change. "The loss can, in part, be attributed to the dates of the show," said Carnival finance chairman Brian Sullivan, carnival finance chairman.

Charters suggested that next year's carnival committee cut out the high-priced shows and have more dances and parties.

"Rather than everyone going down to the Playhouse, the entertainment should be on campus. It would centralize carnival," he said.

"Besides, the SUB is cheaper to rent than the Playhouse."

To ease the qualms of the cynics who cry of shady dealings within the carnival committee he explained that the carnival books would be included in the SRC's year-end audit by a firm of chartered accountants.

Carnival publicity chairman Allan Pressman said that the present form of Carnival is basically sound. But he pointed out several changes the committee should attempt.

"Planning for carnival should start immediately and intensify during the fall term. There should be more first and second-year students on the committee."

TC has approached us and asked to join our carnival arrangements. I hope next year for a tri-campus carnival," he said.

Carnival chairman Earl Brewer said that even though carnival was a financial flop, he had received letters indicating

it was a success as a carnival.

"Most of the carnivals in the Maritimes have been financial failures this year. This also ties in with a recent trend on campus to be uninterested in campus activities."

"If this trend carries on, I think we should plan to accommodate 2500 students next year, rather than 4000."

The carnival committee's problems began this year when entertainment chairman Dave Peterson resigned amid a flurry of controversy. This negated contracts made with the Carleton Show Band and the Bermuda Sounds and left the committee with little time to find appropriate entertainment.

They finally came up with Four Jacks and a Jill, David Frye, Mitch Ryder, The Pozo Seco Singers and various animal bands for \$14,880. Additional expenses came to \$7,400 and a total of \$22,280.

The ticket-sale income is \$11,835 with an additional \$300-400 expected.

## SRC rescinds legal aid motion

The SRC decided to rescind a three week old motion and not give financial assistance for legal aid to former Brunswickan editor in chief John Oliver and columnist Tom Murphy.

The decision to rescind the motion came as a result of protest from a group which presented a petition containing approximately one thousand names of UNB students.

If the petition would have been accepted, council would have had to either rescind the motion or go to the students for a decision in a referendum, since it contained names of more than 20% of the student population. A similar petition was presented to the SRC last week, but it didn't have

enough names to force council to act.

Murphy asked the SRC not to discuss the petition since his trial is not yet finished.

"My lawyer has asked me not to speak about the case and he has asked me to ask council not to discuss it or anything relating to it, since it may prejudice my case, and not in my favour," Murphy said.

An arts rep Bob Hess then asked the group which

presented the petition to withdraw it until after the trial since no money would change hands until then.

One of the petitioners, Jim Long said, "We're still going to present the petition."

Chairman John Dawes then advised the protestors to hold off the petition.

Engineering rep Bill Duffet then moved to rescind the motion. Council agreed that the matter would be discussed after Murphy's trial.

## Communism in India

The nation of India in recent years had been feeling the effect of Communist advances in elections and in the populace. Communism in India will be the subject of talk sponsored by the Political Science Department.

Professor Datta, former UNB professor, presently lecturing at Loyola College, will give the talk. Datta is a recognized authority on Communism and a student of Indian affairs.

The interesting talk will be held in Tilley Hall, Room 303, at 8 p.m., Friday, February 28.

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# clods on campus

There is a malaise at UNB that is fostered by the apathy of many students, perhaps sadly enough, all students. This apathy, this lack of any sense of responsibility, this indifference to what is fair and just is revealed in the students' use or better, misuse, of the new opulent SUB.

This building, it is hoped, will be dedicated as a memorial to such great men as Martin Luther King Jr., to the idea of Human Rights. At this point, it seems rather misguided to dedicate this building to anything except a tribute to the Savage Society.

Elsewhere in this paper are stories and pictures pointing out the dishonest and childish behaviour of students seeking to enlarge their horizons through better and higher learning. How can this be possible when a student body can do nothing but smash beer bottles and butt cigarettes on carpets retailing for \$22.50 a square yard. It's not the price, but the total disregard for others who would like to enjoy these luxuries that disgusts.

What will the answer be? Repression of smoking and drinking only creates more problems and prohibition of these pleasures is unthinkable. The only answer is for stricter rules regarding smoking and drinking. More and cheaper ashtrays and more student responsibility will solve the carpet burns but what of drinking?

Strong measures must be brought to bear not on drinking but on any actions destroying our SUB. Campus Student Police should be helped to control these situations, not hindered by sober, responsible students.

## has society bypassed students

"It's a strange, strange world we live in..." says a popular song and we tend to agree.

Strange in the sense of its fantastic rate of change. Man no longer seems able to control this phenomena.

Our society is increasingly influenced by machines. Computers attest to the fact. There are 35,000 in the US alone. To quote Jeremy Bernstein, author of "The Analytical Engines", "Young as it is, the electronic computer has come to play a role in modern life something like that played in other times by the oracles of Greece and Rome.

The fault lies not in the computer, but in the approach of the university to this society. The university has become too specialized, too fragmented in its approach to education. Technocracy affects the entire spectrum of society, not just the specific science from which it sprang. The university has not accommodated itself to this fact. The courses of the different faculties have a narrow approach to education. The student gets only a restricted view of our society. The academic communities must adapt to this development by establishing colleges of intergrated studies. All faculties would combine to produce a student, versed in both the social and the applied sciences to at least a limited extent and then specializing in some particular field of endeavour.

Only then will society have specialists who can comprehend the import of new developments and are able to organize this technocracy, that is our society.

# Brunswickan

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# Letters to the editor

## The other side of Peter Hunt day

Editor:

I must take issue with Dr. Strax and his implication that, in his words, I am one of "these facists". The incident he mentions occurred, but not quite the way he presents it.

I happened to be posting notices of an upcoming meeting of one of UNB organizations. Unfortunately as it turned out, there happened to be a very large poster on the bulletin board, covering everything on it. I pointed out that the size of posters is governed by the constitution of SRC and would they please move their poster to a different position.

Apparently rules were made to be broken since no amount of rational arguments could induce these gentlemen to

move their large poster. I then went and posted my notice on top of theirs, on the bulletin board. Protests against this action came quickly. As I could not afford the time for a "sit-in" to keep a vigil over the poster I left. When I returned the poster had vanished; poor quality thumbtacks? At this point, I removed their poster, first trying to move it then just plain removing it and posted my poster on the bulletin board. I returned a few more times, only to find each time their poster covering mine. Each time the above was repeated.

Obviously, if the SDS believed in democracy they would have practiced it. Witness all the riots they have created and fanned in the USA.

Witness their attempt to defy the laws, here on campus, when these laws disagree with their aims. They believe that students are "niggers" because they do not have any say in university affairs. I have no more right to demand so-called "student power", than an employee the right to demand he sit in on and participate in the meeting of the directors of a company.

The only aim of violence is to achieve anarchy and in turn the destruction of democracy. I believe in freedom as a way of life, capitalism as a way of economics and democracy as a way of government.

Peter Hunt  
Mechanical 4

## Hallowed halls will become hollow

Editor:

Frustration is a deadening feeling. The greatest frustration comes from watching the value of one's degree disintegrate with this university. No, I don't mean that those brick buildings we all like to talk about are being eaten away by a "red brick termite". Rather, I mean the termites that are eating away at the stuff that makes a university a place of high learning.

I am frustrated at being regarded as one of the children by the eminent Dr. Mackay who claims to know what's best for each and every one of us, a man who would allow a situation to develop where the university will always have "teachers", but do you want those that can't get jobs elsewhere or those picked up down on Queen St.? How would you like a course on management taught by a New Brunswick civil servant?

I am also frustrated by supposedly knowledgeable and thinking professors who point out to us the ills of this system, but who sit and snicker like mischievous little children passing comments on silly little matters and who won't offer anything constructive to cure the ills.

I'm frustrated by this administration's hypocrisy as indicated in the recent events surrounding the joint senate-student committee for student representation on the senate. Again an indication of Dr. Mackay's guiding principle that "students are children who are incapable of thought." Fine, but why the con job in setting up this type of supposedly dialogue committee when the president has shown repeatedly that what he means by dialogue is what the rest of the world means by monologue.

I'm frustrated at the parade of SRC presidents this year which served only to make this supposedly voice of the university more useless, farcical and irrelevant than ever. Sure, the job has its problems, especially in dealing with this

administration but they knew the problems before they ran for office. If they didn't know, then what's the purpose in seeking office? - points for activity awards?

Perhaps most of all I am frustrated by the attempts of this university administration to destroy and wipe out all traces of one of democracy's greatest freedoms - that of speech. It is indeed a sad system this, if it cannot take and answer criticisms from any source, including Professor Strax, the CSDS or any other body.

I certainly do not adhere to the aims or philosophy of these people, but by God I want to hear them, unhindered by some supreme body who decrees what is good and what is not good for me to hear. Unreasonable ideas will be defeated more easily if they, and the answers to them, are allowed full expression. Repression defeats its own ends. This administration, by their actions seem to be trying to create causes for the malcontents. I can only see three reasons for the administration's actions during the last few months. Either they are stupid, which I doubt, or they think we are stupid, which we have shown by allowing them to do this, or they are consciously playing into the hands of the radicals, which makes them anarchists, which is too ludicrous even to consider.

Yes, fellow students, I am frustrated and tired. No, I haven't done anything constructive to help alleviate these ills which I see. My excuse is that I recognized them only too late and now only three months from graduation I have chosen to live with the system like one who feels sick but is afraid to go to the doctor in case he confirms your diagnosis.

The final disintegration of this university will take place when a person or group emerges which has true popular support in the cause of

radicalism, which is very easy, given the right leader and the right issues. Then comes another Berkeley, Columbia and Sir George Williams. The pity of it all lies in New Brunswick's advantage, this time, of being half a century behind the rest of North America. We can see what has happened elsewhere, and we should be able to profit from it, but we won't, and how can we when the administration is such that Disraeli would condemn it for being reactionary. Yes, we are going to view the disintegration of a university in the next few years, - the red brick buildings will still be here but the hallowed halls will have turned to hollowed halls - to match the heads.

Anthony F. Mitchell  
Business 4

## Ex-presidents had a wet dream

Editor:

I would just like to say to Alistair Robertson, Lawson Hunter and Geoff Green that if they were screwed they screwed themselves. When they have so ably demonstrated their complete lack of ability to govern student affairs through the SRC, of what possible assistance can they be in governing UNB as a whole through the Board of Governors. They weren't screwed they just had a wet dream.

Doug Stanley  
Law 1

Prepare for the  
spring round up

more letters.....

# Anarchists fear competitive society

Editor:

It is with deep concern for the UNB students' public image that I write you now. The face of UNB has been plagued since last fall with the cancerous blight of a tiny group of anarchists which calls itself the CSDS. This group, which has only a few hard-core fellows, claims that the "system", the "establishment", the "administration", the "power elite", the "status quo", "authority", etc., must be overthrown. They complain that "society" is producing via universities and technical schools "yes-men" who must fit into specific slots. If you listen longer they start telling you how perfectly they would dictate. This clique then spews out Marxist doctrine.

some degree of authority as I have followed their actions quite closely since last fall. The only logical conclusion that one can come to is that these "people" are suffering from a fear of having to compete in this competitive society. THEY DON'T FEEL THAT THEY CAN COMPETE IN SOCIETY AS IT IS STRUCTURED SO THEY FEEL THAT THEY MUST CHANGE "THE SYSTEM" TO A FORM IN WHICH THEY COULD DICTATE. I think their plans for a so called "democratic society" are a manifestation of their inner senses of insecurity and a desire to opt out of our fast moving technological, competitive world.

then is your purpose in any system if it is not to assume some particular role within it? Their argument that the "establishment", the "hierarchy", etc., etc., must go is also incoherent. In any society, be it communist or capitalist (democratic), there will always, of necessity, be a power structure, and human nature being what it is there will always be a few wheeler dealers within it. No, my dear CSDS'ers, there is no Utopia and in case you didn't know, there is no Santa Claus either. Our democratic system of government may have a few flaws in it but by damn we don't have to put up a fence (or even an "iron curtain") to keep people in Canada.

# Unbreakable glasses better left on the shelf

Editor:

The fable is a form of propaganda to which your journal has been known to stoop. May I, therefore, offer you this specimen?

He took one of the priceless glasses and placed it on the table; then he brought the hammer crashing down, and the glass shattered into a thousand fragments.

that would be strong enough. Now Tom, when he feels thirsty, goes to the horse-trough in the square, and drinks from the little cup that is chained to the wall."

"Once upon a time there was a young man called Tom Murphy. Tom had inherited from his parents some very beautiful cut-glass wine-glasses which had been in the family for many centuries, and which had been used on innumerable occasions, both sad and happy. Over the years the Murphys had added to their collection, so that when Tom inherited it there were glasses for almost every sort of wine.

"You see", cried Tom, "It is brittle!"; and he quickly took glass after glass from the cupboard, searching for one

Neil W. MacGill  
Department of Philosophy

# If students miss, taxis won't

Editor:

Protesting seems to be as much a part of our way of life as driving a car. Protesting and driving show many common qualities; both are useful and necessary; both can be dangerous. This letter is a protest about driving.

Everyone is aware that the roads wind and undulate; that there are many blind spots; that the roads, for some unknown reason, are often icy and badly kept; and that there are frequently no sidewalks for pedestrians.

It should not be necessary to remind people that driving under certain conditions can be deadly. If there never has been a serious accident on the UNB campus, it is purely due to chance.

Driving at 20 M.P.H. under these conditions is one thing. However, driving at 60 M.P.H., at night, on ice and under the influence of alcohol is another matter. And, if the student drivers don't get you, the taxis will.

# Hope for council

Editor:

For those of you who have read Bob Hess's platform it appears to be 'very' interesting but is it democratic or is this what we want? One person after reading Hess's blurb (which came out Feb. 18/69) exclaimed, "Is it good or bad?" Well is it? How many students will stop and think about the implications of such a document? The SRC is becoming stagnant and 'dysfunctional' as someone stated at the last SRC meeting. The people on Council are human, believe it or not, and they also have the need to be motivated into constructive productivity.

contrary) and develop "the laughing stock of the whole campus" into a unit which is respected and a unit for which positions are fought (through campaigning of course) instead of having such apathetic minds which are truly paralyzing to campus life.

Take the computer for example: if garbage goes into the system garbage will be produced - a fairly simple process! Council needs certain material-input of reasonable quality to make it work at some optimum peak.

Negative trends like Carnival losses and cases of people who don't think before they act do, in fact, retard benefits which could come from the creativity inherent in most people. The administrative body would be, of course, the Students Representative Council.

Student disorders retard and, in fact, damage the beneficial growth of a body such as the SRC. It is forced to deal with issues centered around a minority group.

Why, for example, was a more stringent control not placed on the Winter Carnival Committee of mainly finances and program arrangement. A move like this could probably (indirectly) give students a sense of belonging by having Carnival attendance go from 50% to 80% like it should be. People need to be motivated into contributing their part of the whole.

Representation surely implies majority not minority. Granted the majority of the student body is usually apathetic but drastic alterations (of democratic nature) in Council structure could change this. It seems to me that the need to be creative plays an important role in everyone's life to a certain extent. The material-input on Council does not afford such a need-fulfilling outlet which I think is quite important.

Surely the above mentioned could be a start to active participation and representation in student government.

I think the SRC should remain in power (assuming that there are thoughts to the

Don McLean

Peter Hunt  
Mechanical 4

Anthony F. Mitchell  
Business 4

Doug Stanley  
Law 1

# VIEWPOINT

## should unb adopt the trimester system?



ian ferguson  
arts 1, 2, 3, 4  
"If it will get the engineers out of here any faster."



bill hackett  
post grad 2  
"Definitely."



ben hong  
arts 4  
"Ah... oh... yea. Hey, you going to take my picture?"



dave jonah  
arts 2  
"As long as it isn't mandatory."

frank goldspink  
WHO???  
"It's a good system."



joy peterson  
nursin 2  
"It's a good ide but it wouidn't work for the nurses."



buddy lynch  
business 1  
"Oh shit, is this supposed to be spontaneous?"



chris mcelain  
versafood  
"I haven't given it much thought."



prepare for the

ring round up

# Campus expansion means better grad facilities

by audrey hutchison

"You can't avoid expansion and development - but you're going to have growing pains with it," said administration vice president Macaulay as he described his "mixed feelings" regarding the numerous

additions and extensions on campus.

"When I was a student here," he went on, "there were less students enrolled than there are faculty now."

Most of the expansion has taken place during the last fifteen years. For the academic

year 1952-53, there was an enrolment of only six hundred ten - now it's over four thousand including UNBSJ. Within the last couple of years a number of new buildings have opened - the library, psychology, nursing, law, SUB as well as an addition to the gym.

But what is projected for the future?

"There has been a good deal of advance planning done the last fifteen years," said Macaulay.

"First, an addition to the chemistry building costing one and a half million. Dineen Construction has been awarded the contract (the same company that worked on the law building and UNBSJ). Most facilities will be for graduate work - labs, offices and seminar rooms.

"It will dress up the back of the building - making almost two front entrances."

Completion date is set for the end of 1969.

An addition to the forestry and geology building is planned for the use of the geology department. "Forestry will move out ultimately... there are a lot of labs in both the chemistry and geology buildings for the use of graduate and under-graduate studies," said Macaulay. The \$980,000 contract has been awarded to Brunswick Construction Limited.

Work is to start soon on an addition to Loring Bailey Hall. Facilities will again be mainly for graduate students, but with the result that there will be additional space for everyone. No contract has been awarded yet for the \$1,200,000 project.

No student fees are spent on construction. The Atlantic development board supplied money for the chemistry, biology and geology

extensions, but the rest comes from capital funds.

In the offing are also plans for additions to Tilley Hall and Lady Dunn Hall and an addition and renovations to Lady Beaverbrook Residence.

"Preliminary planning has been done for Lady Dunn - the award of contract depends on the money available" said Macaulay. The eighth residence in the men's complex will be started soon.

A new central heating plant is to be built on the upper campus - it will serve the new city hospital as well as the campus. (And good news - the new plant will eliminate the

sickening smell and taste of sulphur on campus.)

UNB Fredericton isn't the only one able to boast of progress. Dineen Construction is nearing completion of the new five and a half million dollar campus for UNBSJ. Macaulay waxed poetic as he described the "excellent Tucker Park site," situated on Kennebecasis Bay, five miles north of Saint John.

Buildings for the arts, science, a library, student center and administration have been erected. Moving will take place this summer and the new campus should be in full swing by September.



The forestry annex will soon cover the above hole in the ground. The annex will provide better graduate facilities in forestry and geology. brunswickan photo by ben hong

## Frontier College is not for idealists

by paul roper  
brunswickan staff

Frontier College offers hard work, low pay, mosquitoes, little or no leisure time and a chance to help a fellow man.

A clear and vivid picture for the successful applicant was painted with enthusiasm and a film by Dr. Eric Robertson, principal of Frontier College. He had the help of UNB students Angus Mills, Steve Fenety and Jim Muir. All three served with Frontier College last summer.

Frontier College was founded in 1899 by Alfred Fitzpatrick a Pictou, Nova Scotia, Presbyterian Minister. Dr. Robertson, a graduate of McGill, is the third principal. He has served in this capacity since 1954.

Labourer-teachers, after a full week in a mining or logging camp, on a construction or railway crew, are expected to organize sports, libraries, movies, evening discussion groups and educational upgrading.

The curriculum, that of the ideal college is the choice of the students. It may be basic English for Canadians or old arithmetic, grade and job training courses which take up a lot of lecture time.

But a labourer-teacher is even more than a fellow worker and teacher. He provides a contact with the outside world for the isolated and lonely labourer.

As a counsellor, he may be required to give lectures on venereal diseases and alcoholism; write letters to a family thousands of miles away, raise the morale of the new Canadian separated from his family for the first time.

Traditionally operating as

labourer-teachers, the college staff, five years ago began a program of community development and adult education. The first of these was operated for the unemployed at Elliot Lake after the uranium mines there closed. This activity has been expanded and now there are centers all over Canada.

The college's total budget is \$120,000 a year. The money comes from donations by private citizens, companies and from federal government grants. UNB donated \$200 last year.

Labourer-teachers get their regular wages as an employee of the company they work for, while teacher-counsellors are paid \$500 a month.

Recruits are plentiful, despite the hard work and black flies. Over 800 applications were received from all across Canada for 30 winter and 70 summer staff positions.

Dr. Eric Robertson, Frontier College principal who is based in Toronto, is presently touring Canadian universities, searching out enthusiastic recruits. He is determined to discourage anyone who is not keenly interested in such service or is full of idealism.

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# History of Biafra plight

by sebastian ekenobi

1914 was the amalgamation of different groups, in fact nations, into one country called Nigeria with Biafra as the Eastern Region. The differences between the peoples of Nigeria were abundantly clear, and Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, the first and last Prime Minister of Nigeria, spoke of the situation in his speech to the legislative council in April, 1947.

"Since the amalgamation of the Southern and Northern Provinces in 1914, Nigeria has existed as one country only on paper. It is still far from being united. The country is inhabited by peoples and tribes who speak different languages, who have different religions, different customs and traditions and entirely different historical backgrounds in their ways of life, and who have also attained different stages of development." Balewa said.

The cause of the different stages of development are worthy of note. The British ruled Northern Nigeria indirectly through the "sultans" and the South she ruled directly. To retain the good will of the sultans, the British kept Christian missionaries out of the Moslem north. In the south, the missionaries worked, and Biafrans took best to education and Christianity. They soon moved into administrative jobs in the colonial government, became doctors, lawyers and engineers. Most Northern Nigerians remained illiterate. A conflict between Biafrans and the rest of Nigeria was inevitable.

Well, that artificial creation, Nigeria, was the work of Britian, the colonial master for economic and administrative convenience. The mistrust among the components of the federation showed in the inflation of population census figures (1962) and in the rigging of the federal elections (Dec, 1964). Unrest in the country continued until the intervention of the Nigerian army in January, 1966, about five years after Nigerian independence. There was a counter-military coup in July of the same year, and that marked the beginning of a

series of massacres of Biafrans living outside Biafra. The official figures of the dead were 30,000. The two million who ran from lives back into Biafra were people who had lost their husbands, or their wives, or their children, and their property.

Biafra, to cope with the chaotic situation, demanded the federal government's help in the rehabilitation of the people, and also asked for a loose federation (or confederation) at least for the period of time necessary to heal the social and political wounds.

In answer to this request, the Federal government announced the division of Biafra into three new states. Seeing that she was actually dealing with an unscrupulous government, Biafra declared herself independent of the Federal government on May 30, 1967.

A month later, the Nigerian army moved in "crush" Biafra. It is interesting to not that for this war, the Nigerian bomber aircraft are supplied by Russia, her pilots by Egypt, and her war-ships and rifles by Britian. Biafrans, facing extermination by bombing and starvation, are still fighting for their survival.

Esbastian Ekenobi is a Biafran student at UNB.

## Biafran speaker visits Fredericton

Winston Fubara Bellgam, an official representative of the Biafran government and a member of the Biafran delegation on tour of Canada, arrives in Fredericton March 2.

Mr. Bellgam makes several public appearances, while in the city. He addresses the Rotary Club at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel at 12:15 P.M. on Monday and will appear at the SUB at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

The Biafran tour is subsidized by the American Student Association.

Sebastian Ekinobi, (Room 313 Harrison), coordinator of the Fredericton area tour, said that Mr. Bellgam will be available to any one or any group who would like to speak with him.

## Coed week features coffeehouse, sew-in

For all the kids who didn't have fun at carnival for everygirl who is still waiting for that SPECIAL GUY to notice her for everyone who wants one more fling before exam cramming Coed Week is the answer.

Fun begins on Wednesday night March 5, with a coffee house in the SUB coffee shop. Starting at 8:00 P.M., it will feature some of the best campus folk singers, plus an auction of 'priceless' items gathered from profs. Best of all, it's free!

An army of girls will descend on the various residences to stage a 'sew-in' on Thursday between 6:30 and 8:30. It's the boys' chance to have buttons sewed on socks mended etc for a small fee

(and to meet some girls). Any girls who would like to take part can call Lydia Brown 454-5626. Wednesday the Penny King race begins. It ends Friday. Last year the Forresters were tops.

Later on Thursday a Sadie Hawkins 'Hard Times' dance to be held in the SUB where your oldest jeans are 'Just right'.

Friday, March 7, is TAKE-YOUR-GUY TO-THE MOVIES night at Head Hall starting at 8 p.m. For 50 cents per person you can see three full length movie (or any one you choose). They are 'The Chalk Garden' (Haley Mills), 'Marnie' (Sean Connery), and 'Bus Riley's Back in Town' (Ann-Margaret). Cartoons and refreshments will be included!



The task force for international night are (left to right): K. Talabany, Julius Ogunlami, Clara Puis, Shankar, Salah Hassarien, Will. C. van den Hoonard, Mrs. Verma and Ansar Quarchi.

## Less summer jobs than ever before

by audrey hutchison brunswickan

Summer employment for university students will be more difficult to obtain this summer than last.

"We don't see much room for improvement" stated Mr. McCrae of the Fredericton Manpower branch. "Chances of employment will be equally good as last year, but not better. Three other councillors and myself are making every effort to find more employees and job opportunities." He felt that the development scheme of Corporation Fifty-Four

would provide some job vacancies in the city. Mr. Eric Pinfold will be director of summer employment for students in the city.

In liason with Manpower is the UNB Placement Officer, Mrs. C.R. Spicer (located in Annex "B"). Mrs. Spicer described a recent symposium of employees-employers held in Halifax as "one of the most forward-thinking things in summer employment." Key speaker was Bill Rutledge, president of UCPA (University Career Planning Association.) Two points were strongly emphasized: that students as a

group were unreliable (leaving jobs early or not showing up at all) and, tied in with this, school terms don't fit in with the peak employment seasons.

Approximately 30-40% of Canadian students were unemployed last summer and the overall employment rate has shown an unusual increase during the winter. Although last year's situation was described as unusual... it was reported that some 2,700 women with BA's were unemployed in Toronto alone... there don't appear to be any more opportunities opening up in 1969.

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# spades down

by Tom Murphy

Nearly four years ago, the Daily Gleaner published a letter I wrote concerning the discrimination against criminal offenders by the use of the record. Since if my opinion has changed, it is only in the direction of being even more violently opposed to the record, and since present circumstances make me more sensitive to this point, I shall reproduce what was published then.

\*\*\*

Sir: I must differ with the opinions you put forward in your editorial, "Kindness to Criminals", in the Daily Gleaner, Monday April 24.

Must a person who was convicted perhaps for shop-lifting or petty-thievery at 17 or 18 years of age pay for that crime till the day he dies? As it now stands, the number of jobs open to a person with a record are limited. No civil service or military jobs are open to him, even though he may have committed the offence twenty years prior. These are the majority of people who are being hurt by such laws—not rapists, not murders, but the average small-time delinquent.

There is nothing for an ex-con to look to after he gets out of prison except being branded an ex-con by the eyes of a hypocritical society. People do not trust him, he cannot get a job; he is an ex-convict and he has a record to show for it. The result for many is inevitable—a return to crime, and from this, a return to prison.

\*\*\*

And you sir, are talking about deterrents. No deterrent has proved more successful than the helping hand, the acceptance of the ex-criminal by even a few people, the knowing that perhaps his mistake might be erased. This, and not its reverse, as you advocate, is the better deterrent.

If a man tries to prove his worth, there is no reason why he should be inhibited by a record. Some have made success by changing their names. Frank Howard, once a petty thief who served time, changed his name, and worked to become the trusted representative of several thousand people as a member of Canada's parliament. Shall we condemn him?

Or perhaps we can give our Dorchester Penitentiary inmates who are writing and illustrating the book on Canada, a rough time. Tell them that they made a mistake once and must forever pay for it. Tell them that they will face the prospects of a record for life which will inhibit them for life. Tell them that their good behavior and worthwhile actions in prison are no good for the outside world. Tell them that job-seeking ex-convicts are not welcome at the doors of your publishing company. Tell them like you told them in your editorial.

You tell them sir. But I refuse to condone your beliefs.

Tom Murphy  
UNB, Fredericton

\*\*\*

Prison records are not the only records that follow us for the rest of our lives.

The records of credit bureaus follow us around wherever we go. Information that we do not know about; for that matter, credit information that may not be true brands you everytime you wish to buy a car, a house, or get a loan. It is also information that you cannot see.

And how many have RCMP files? No one has told you if you have. You do not know what kind of information is being placed in that horrible little file, and worse still, you cannot see it. The good job you don't get may very well be related to the RCMP file you did not know you had.

Surely the righteous university comes clean. But not you are sure that you have a record here, and yet YOU CANNOT SEE YOUR OWN PERSONAL FILE. It is regarded as confidential information. God only knows what sort of information is being recorded in your file. How much of it is bigoted and untrue? I would like to find out.

When I wrote my letter, my sympathies were for the ex-convict with a record. Now my sympathies are for everyone who are in effect, the prisoners of the records they never get to know.



Panel members of the Playboy teach-in break into gales of laughter after one of the naughty puns made by Hugh Hefner's personal representative, Brice Draper. brunswickan photo by pat murphy

## Playboy attempts realism

There is no such thing — as the philosophy of playboy. Playboy Magazine is Hugh Hefner — his philosophy.

Hefner's personal assistant, Brice Draper, said that rules and ethics have no place in Hefner's philosophy.

"What consenting adults do in private, mixed or unmixed, is their own business," he said.

Draper was speaking at a Newman club teach-in on Playboy philosophy. Other panel members were Margaret Rideout, former Liberal MP for Moncton City, Jack Burgoyne, associate editor of the St. John Telegraph-Journal and Dr. F. Jennings of Saint John.

Moderator was Dr. K. Fuller, a student counsellor for UNB-STU.

"Playboy doesn't propose mass sex orgies nor doesn't specifically sanction pre-martial sex for (today's) young adult. Playboy proposes freedom with responsibility and freedom of choice in all matters including sex," said Draper. "Playboy isn't trying to take the sex out of sex? — nor is it trying to isolate sex from love. Sex and love must co-exist."

"What Playboy maintains is that the best kind of relationship is a loving relationship and a sexual relationship; and that either independent of the other is unfulfilling.

"Playboy is questioning and trying to influence present taboos. It asks that people be realistic to the fact of pre-martial sex.

"Should we counsel and educate the young beforehand, make the pill available or should we console the now-unstable sixteen to twenty-six, unmarried mother.

Draper says the avid Playboy reader may spend three and a half hours on the magazine. This, he feels is grossly overrated as contributing to the moral breakdown, if there is one in North America. The magazine is just one part, a small one in the individual's environment.

Playboy, whose motto is entertainment for men, was first published in 1953. Hefner had originally predicted a circulation of two million by 1970. With the advent of its first serious articles in 1960, the paper designed for young

urban males has seen circulation soar to five and one-half millions.

### PANEL COMMENTS

Dr. K. Fuller, panel Moderator and Student Counsellor for U.N.B.-S.T.U.; advised Mr. Draper he could run for office on the platform that what consulting adults do in private is their own business.

Mr. Jack Burgoyne, an associated editor with the Telegraph-Journal, who says he's over thirty — and you know what that means, called Playboy an ultra-conservative magazine. He feels that Playboy contrives to make women look repulsive, which is generally an entertaining magazine, yet wouldn't be Playboy without its gatefold.

Mrs. Margaret Rideout, a twenty-nine year old mother of three, ex-MP (Liberal) and now judge of the Citizenship Court, borrowed her first copy of Playboy from her son. She feels that Playboy gives the impression that women are like a beach towel; when it gets wet, you throw it away.

## Registration for fish seminar

The annual game fish seminar is jointly sponsored by the province of Nova Scotia and Yale University. Ten universities-five from Canada and five from the United States-are invited to send a fishing team of five students and a non fishing coach.

The seminar is held during the evening hours when such topics as fish identification, lures bait, fishing tackle, and how to fight a giant tuna are discussed. Daylight hours are spent in the Atlantic off the southern tip of N.S., where teams compete for trophies by catching pollock, cod, haddock, halibut and the giant bluefin tuna. Each pound of fish caught scores one point.

Canadian universities participating last year were — UNB Dalhousie St. FX U of T, and U of Western Ontario. From the US came Dartmouth, Harvard Massachusetts, Princeton, and Yale. There was also an intercollegiate team from Japan.

Only four giant tuna have been taken during the seminar's thirteen-year history. UNB has boated two of these fish. UNB won the seminar in 1964 and 1966. This seminar consists not only of lectures and fishing, but also

an award presentation and a lobster clambake.

Any student of UNB is eligible to attend this seminar (priority is given to rod & gun Club members). Students not in the rod & gun Club can register in the Athletics Dept. at the Gym, whereas club members can register at any club meeting. Registration closes March 15.

Amby Legere will accept additional registration at this office until the end of the term.

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# The SUB: Clods are out in force to sink it

by dale estey

I was seated in the Sub's large cafeteria, surrounded by opulence, eating a cold salad plate. I was impressed. Perhaps being from a small town, naive to the ways and means of the big, scary world, had something to do with it. I do know, however, what I like: and I like the SUB. The lounges, the auditorium, the stores, the color schemes, the modern decor; all were very agreeable. I should then, have been very happy; munching my olive and celery, admiring the girls walking to and fro. But I wasn't. I knew it was just a matter of time.

Yes, just a matter of time 'til things started to deteriorate. Did I say deteriorate? — My, what a polite word; destroyed, or better yet, ruined, is more accurate. The SUB is in peril of its fixtures — the clods will see to that.

Who are the clods? A clod goes under many aliases. Sometimes he is known as an Artsman, at other times he is a Phys Ed'er, or an Engineer, a Bus Admin'er; a member of T.C.; he flatters himself by many fancy names. What does he look

like? He looks like a, a... well, like a clod. His clothing has a tendency to look, if not exactly stolen off a very old corpse, at least dredged from the depths of some stagnant pool. The aroma he conveys from place to place leads one to believe that he himself was dredged from the same putrid pool. His hair is short, not from any desire on his part, but because he is physically incapable of growing more. His face transmits all the charm of a decomposing round of cheese. And his mentality — "angels and ministers of grace defend us."

Trying to describe the clod "mentality" is like trying to prove or disprove the existence of God. In fact, I am reluctant to admit they have any mentality. However they are attending institutions of higher learning — so one assumes they have something there — but not very much. Probably they are fantastic cheaters. Their Intelligent Quotient is such as to give many hours of amusement to the markers of I. Q. tests. Unfortunately, they are able with this minuscule bit of men-

tality, to do quite a bit of work — all of it destructive.

A scratch on the paint causes them to chuckle dully. Coke or catsup smeared chips deposited on the floor makes their slack mouths form a very un-Creat-like smile. Chairs with cracked leather; broken glass (from light-bulbs to windows), mauled posters, pictures or flags; all these cause them to explode into clogged-drain like laughter. But they get most of their thrills from: a) pencils and b) cigarettes.

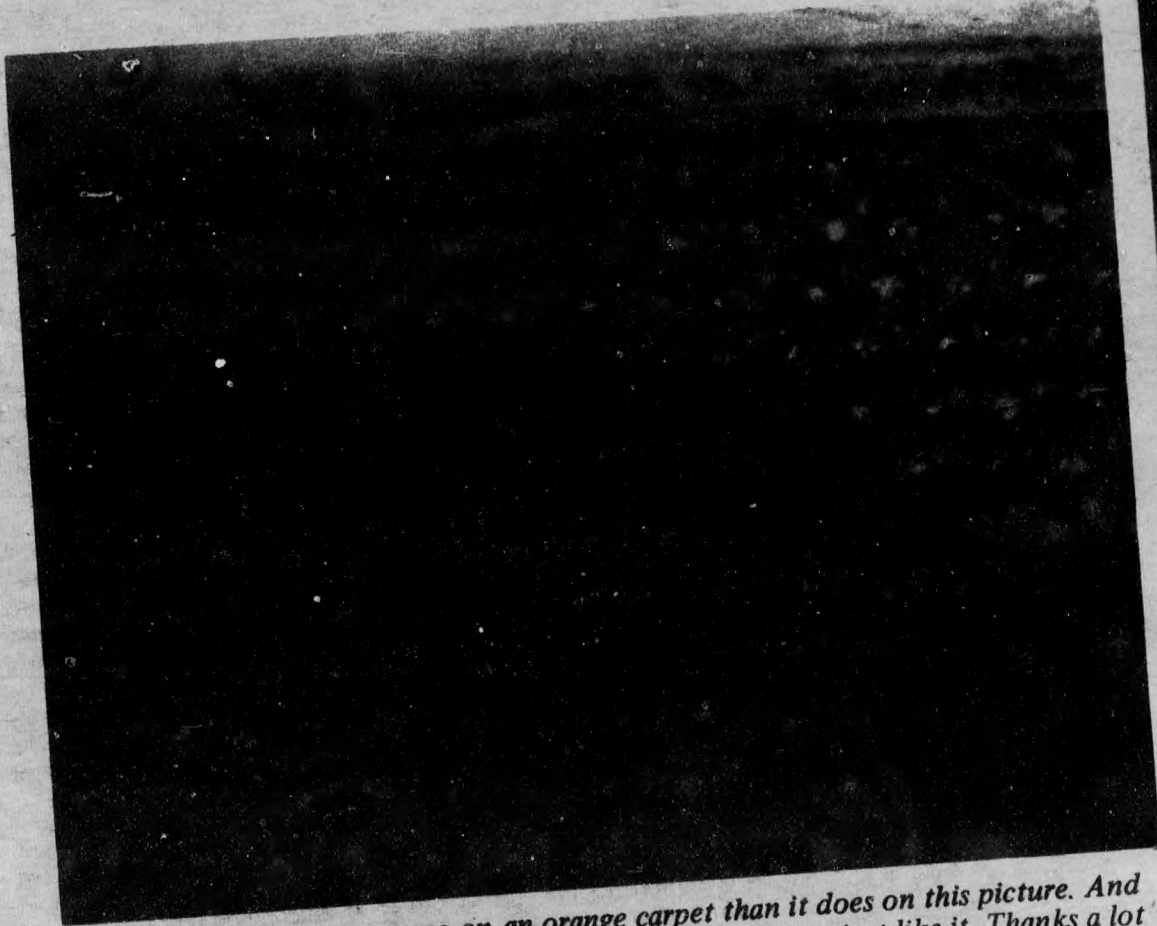
Ashtrays to a clod are items either to be broken or stolen. Never, under any circumstances, must one put one's cigarette or (if they can afford the nickel) cigar in them. Cigarettes are butted on tables, chairs, walls, floors, windowsills — everywhere. I have my own ideas as to where these cigarettes should be butted — but!

The kicks provided by butt stains, however, can in no way compare to what these clods can get from a pencil. The havoc a clod can wrought with a little chunk of wood and lead is unbelievable. Their scrawlings

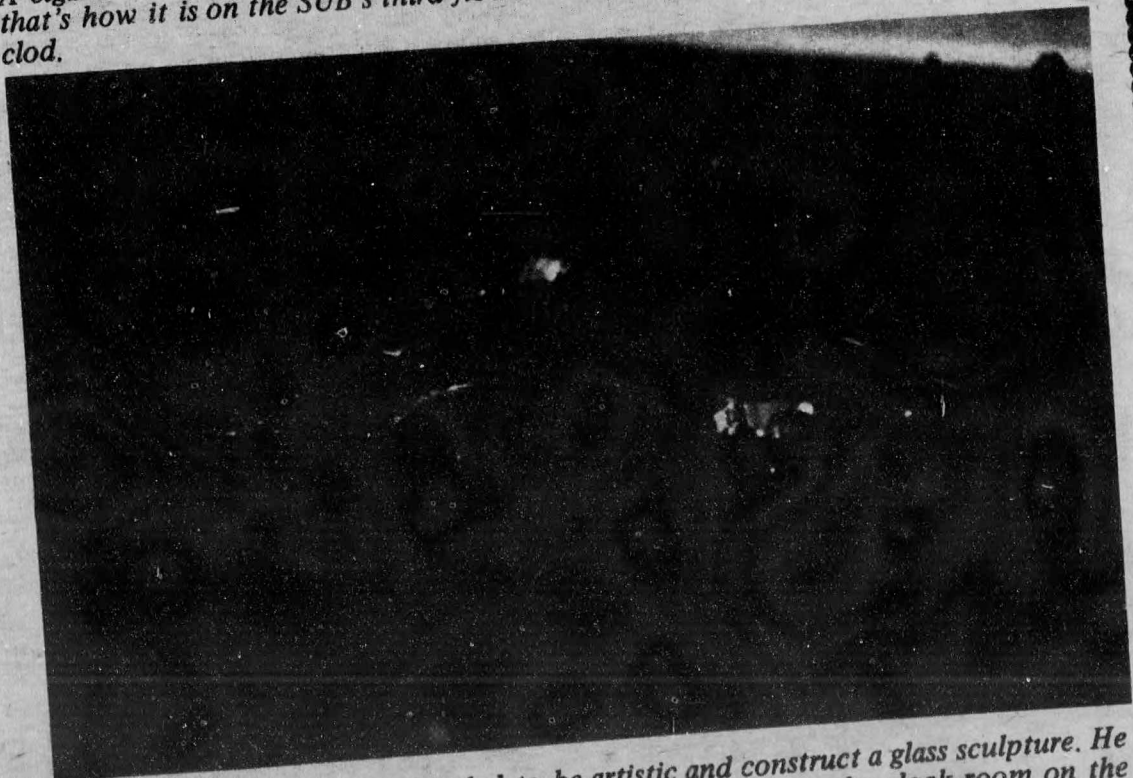
and manure minded ideas grace everything from tabletops to toilet walls. If there was ever any doubt about the clods complete lack of intelligence, waste a few minutes and read their ignoramuses. They are the only people who have the ability to misspell the word "fuck"; showing, no doubt, that it is hard to comprehend an action when one has no chance of experiencing it.

Yes, the SUB is in for a hard time. Its fresh, dewry interior is going to be ravished; in a minor way, it has already begun. Look closely, you will see what I mean. While you are reading this, a clod is at work, blazoning his ignorance for all the world to see.

Oh clod, clod; wretched despised clod; why ever wert thou born?



A cigarette burn looks worse on an orange carpet than it does on this picture. And that's how it is on the SUB's third floor. With several more just like it. Thanks a lot clod.



One of the drinking clods decided to be artistic and construct a glass sculpture. He failed and pieces of beer bottles were found scattered in the cloak room on the third floor.



This beer stain runs from the ceiling to the floor just outside the coffeeshop. Another contribution from clods anonymous to the SUB. brunswickan photo by dave macneil.

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## Bloomers four-year win streak ends

The Moncton Schooners halted the UNB Red Bloomers' four year win streak at Moncton Saturday night with

an 86-82 victory. This ends the Bloomers' 87-game win streak. This was the third game in two days for the Red

Bloomers. On Friday, the Bloomers beat the Dalhousie University Tigerettes 78-35 at Halifax. On Saturday afternoon, the Bloomers defeated the Acadia University Axettes 85-29 at Wolfville.

In the college circuit, the Red Bloomers ended the season with an 8-0 record, picking up their seventh straight Maritime collegiate title.

The Red Bloomers will meet the Schooners again on March 1st at 9 pm in the LB gym. This will be the second game in a home and home series to determine the regional representative to the Canadian senior Championships which are to be held March 14-15 in British Columbia.

Scoring: UNB: Lee 22, Aitkenhead 15, Lowe 9, Douthwright 9, Savoy 6, Olmstead 6, Schroder 6, Langley 5, Humes 4.  
Moncton: Mitchell 32, Leblanc 16, Lebans 19, Whalen 5, Geldart 1, Bagley 6, Slater 7.

## Canadian volleyball, swim finals here

UNB will host the combined Canadian intercollegiate swimming and diving championship and the Canadian open volleyball finals at the Lb gym next weekend.

Top teams from each of Canada's four leagues will compete in swimming and diving. The UNB Beavers are representing the Maritime region.

The volleyball championships are for senior teams from all provinces. There are 12 women's teams and 16 men's teams. Women from British Columbia and men from the Toronto area are favored. UNB is not entered in the games.

Student tickets are half price and are good for either event.



Wally Brown, UNB ski coach zips through the flags in the giant slalom race to contribute to UNB's winning effort on the Maritime intercollegiate ski championships.

brunswickan photo by tom hoskin

## Beavers are Maritime champions

The MIAA Gymnastic Championships were held at UNB this past week, under the direction of Don Eagle. The UNB Women's team had great success and defeated the St. F.X. team 66.55 to 62.75.

Nina Wiggins, of the UNB team, won the All Around Championship with 27.35 points. Teammates Judy Pyves and Yvonne Snell also turned in fine performances.

The Men's team made a good showing, taking four of the first six places. Larry Mathews placed second in the All Around Championship. Mike Nicholson was first in the Parallel Bar and Free Col events. Other members of the team who looked impressive were Jim Long and Ken Daley.

### ALL AROUND RESULTS WOMEN

Nina Wiggins (UNB)	27.35
Dicksey Mutersbough (ST F X)	25.35
Susan White (ST F X)	22.90
Judy Pyves (UNB)	22.55

### MEN

Warren Roy (Acadia)	42.70
Larry Mathews (UNB)	38.60
Rick Gilbert (DAL)	36.40
Mike Nicholson (UNB)	35.85

## Bootlegging by david r. jonah brunswickan staff

Ever since man first made the wheel run by a gas combustion-chamered motor, cars have been multiplying with the speed of a Hydra. The auto population spread slowly at first, but today cars and super-highways to drive them on, are exploding over the country. They soon will be a national crises as freeways plug the countryside.

As a result of this rapid numerical increase and the dependence that the nation places on car transportation, a cult has developed around them. No longer just a basic form of transportation, the car has become different things to different people. To some it is; a playtoy hobby (build your own GT car); a national sport involving millions of dollars (car racing); a symbol of success (expensive coupes); and in some cases an extension of the drivers personality.

Full grown men build sleek GT shells on old VW frames as a hobby. Cars worth thousands of dollars and man hours are spent in competing against one another all over the world. Expensive sport considering the possibility of blown engines and transmissions or total wrecks from freak accidents. Other young men strive to finance the flashiest over-chromed car possible in an attempt to convince everyone and themselves that they have it made. Without a doubt these noon hour curb parkers; the girls, who evaluate the car then the guy in hock for all that chrome; These fellas really don't know what else a car was made to do except look beautiful and racy. It may corner like a buckboard and falter on dirt roads but it must look fast at any cost.

A CAR CAN BE a drive - topwork sedan and still be an extension of the drivers personality, if the owner is a true car enthusiast who enjoys the simple sensual pleasure of knowledgeably drifting a car through twisting curves mastering the machine he drives. The sad commentary on todays drivers is that they don't care how they drive or what they drive.

The enthusiasts car, if he can afford to (enthusiasm is void of cost barriers) will have many helpful gadgets, dials and sounds in it which astound average people ignorant of such basics as a tachometer. Girls too need to be educated in such things if they hope to win the car enthusiast.

A girl can be a necessary companion in this personality car and a little sex education never hurt anyone. So girls, a little education.

A cars handling ability is in no way related to the styling on most cars. Styling depends on the price paid not the capabilities of the machine. Its what is underneath in suspension that counts, not the silhouette of the rear deck. Bucket seats and chrome no more signify a competitive car than a fast driver signifies a good driver.

Generally the best suspension is heavy duty four wheel independent rear suspension. If one wheel drops in a rut the whole car doesn't feel the bump. Corvairs, Porsches, and Datsuns, to name a few have this type. Shocks should also be harsher riding heavy duty type or adjustable like the Koni's which allow you to adjust your ride to conditions.

Radial-ply tires are supreme in road holding capacity for increased handling. Pirrelli, Michlins are the best in this line. Disc brakes are superior to anything ever used yet except an anchor or cement wall for abrupt stops.

A tachometer looks like a oversized clock calibrated to seven or eight times a thousand. The redline is the point reached just before the engine disintegrates during fast shifting due to rapid revolutions of the engine. Got it. IF the engine falters or misses, blow your dates cool by mentioning that his carburator, which mixes air and gas for combustion, sets as if it needs tuning. Blame any strange clicking noises in the engine on the tappets or hydraulic lifters and your safe from ridicule.

If the exhaust blaats, then roars, ask about his free-flow exhaust system, at the worst it will be a rusted out muffler.

Remember reclining seats and back rural roads belong to either rallyist's or sex maniacs. Neither one are particularly safe. With this little information and a lot of cool, girls will no longer suffer the insult of having to ask "what does that thing do".

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Jim Miles - Elmer Morrison  
On the hill.

## Nominations for WIC

The women's intramural committee is calling for nominations for positions of chairman, vice chairman and secretary treasurer for the 1969-1970 year.

Nominations forms can be obtained from members of WIC house and floor representatives.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 5. Nominations have to be in to Bev Howlett or members of this year's executive (Kathy Whitty, Bunni Nurmi, or Margot Steeves) by Monday, March 3.

## Fort Kent wins Northeastern title, Nutbrown scores 87 points in 3 games!



Red Raider star Dave Nutbrown hands the ball off to team mate Ken Pike (24) during Saturday's game against Mt. A. Nutbrown scored 34 points.

brunswickan photo by ben hong

UNB Red Raiders and the Fort Kent State College Bengals played the final and deciding game for the NECC basketball crown last Monday night.

Bengals won the close battle 88-82 preventing the Raiders from taking their first Northeast conference title since UNB entered the league 15 years ago.

The win was the eleventh in twelve starts for the FKS team this season. Their only loss came at UNB three weeks ago when Raiders hammered the Bengals 88-77.

UNB finished with a 9-3 record this season. The game was a hard fought battle both ways but the small playing floor of the armory in which the Bengals play their home games made a difference in the Raiders' performance. The hard tile floor made the ball hard to control. This might explain the frequent turn over of the ball by UNB. Fort Kent had a definite advantage from the start.

The Raiders were satisfied with the refereeing, however, and this opinion stands in minds of most who saw the game. Even though the game was quite rough the officials did a good job in calling infractions. Raiders were called for 14 personal fouls while Fort Kent recorded 22.

High man for the match was Raider veteran, Dave Nutbrown. He scored 27 points and hit 7 for 9 from the line. Top man for the Bengals was John Libby who put in 22. The game's star performances came from Bengals' backcourt men Sterling LeBlanc and John Libby as they combined scoring and rebounding to hold off the Raiders. The whole FKS team worked as a unit as did the Raiders but Fort Kent took advantage of the home atmosphere to bag the win.

The Raiders played well overall and special acknowledgement should go to Bonnell, McClements and Barr for their fine effort under the boards. Bob English played well, too and the rest of the Raiders showed up fine and should be proud to have put up such a stiff fight.

SCORING: UNB Nutbrown, 27; Bonnell, 13; English, 12; McClements, 15; Barr, 13; MacMullin, 2. Fort Kent Libby, 22; LeBlanc, 19; Wilcox, 17; McAvoy, 12; Hanken, 16; Elias, 2.

The weekend before at UNB, the Raiders played host to teams from St. Dunstan's

and Mount Allison Universities. On Friday the Raiders downed the SDU Saints 93-51. Raiders shot 80% from the floor in the first half and finished off with 62%. Fine shooting!

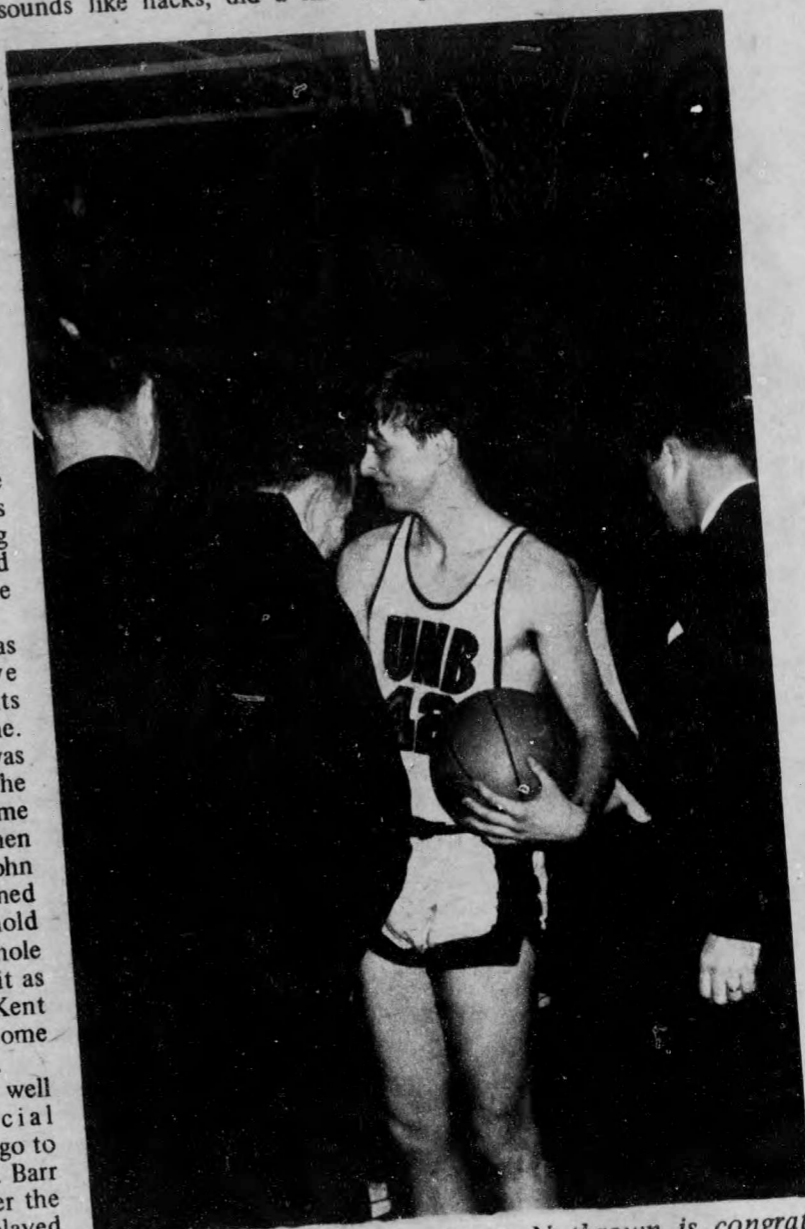
Dave Nutbrown racked up the games' highest total of 34 points. Other memorable performances came from Ron McClements - 16 points and Peter Barr - 15 points. Guns from SDU were Mike Sullivan with 12 and Dennis Marks with 11.

On Saturday the Raiders battled through a hacking squad of Mt. A. Hawks. The Hawks, named such because it sounds like hacks, did a fine

job in holding the Raiders to a pittance of 78 points. Nutbrown scored only 18 while freshman Ron McClements continued to display above-average ability scoring 18.

Mt. A. fouled 27 times and the Raiders retaliated with 22 in the match which ended 78-55.

After the game team captain Dave Nutbrown was presented with the game ball. This was in recognition of his four years of valuable service to basketball at UNB. Also present at the game were the Raiders of 1945 who won the Canadian championship.



Veteran Red Raider star Dave Nutbrown is congratulated by members of the 1945 Red Raiders, the last UNB team to win the Canadian intercollegiate basketball championship. Nutbrown is holding the game ball, which the present team awarded to him after his last game with UNB Saturday night. The oldtimers were here for a reunion.

photo by allan balcom

### Two wins at Memorial

## Devilettes shut out Mt. A

The UNB Red Devilettes have won the annual championship trophy against Mt. A's girls' hockey team.

Each year the girls' intramural all-stars from UNB play against Mt. A's girls' team. The UNB gals outplayed the Mt. A squad and outscored them 5-0.

The team was presented at the end of the game. MVP's were awarded to the goalie of Mt. A's team, who made some outstanding stops despite the score, and to Kathy Whitty of UNB who played outstanding hockey.

In an earlier exhibition

## Lutes scores three

Ian Lutes scored three goals over the weekend as the UNB Red Devils won two games from Memorial University Beothuks.

The Red Devils won 5-1 Friday night. Lutes, Ron Loughery, Karl Parks, Don MacIntyre and Darin Bird scored for UNB. Sandy Gibbons replied for Memorial. Red Devil goalie Ken Lelievre stopped 34 shots and Memorial's Wayne Ball, 30.

Lutes scored two more Saturday night in a 5-3 victory. Peter Ross, Bob Bobbett and MacIntyre added singles. Brian Donovan, Sandy Gibbons and John Byrne scored for Memorial.

This left the Red Devils 21 points in the standings two behind fourth-place St.



Ian Lutes

game during Mt. A's Winter Carnival, the UNB team defeated the Mt. A squad on their home ice by a score of 6-1.

#### SCORING

##### FIRST PERIOD

1) McLellan (unassisted) 2) Whitty (McLellan) 3) McGillivray (Ferris)

##### SECOND PERIOD

1) Kydd (McCurdy, Turnbull) 2) McCurdy (Austen, McLellan)

##### THIRD PERIOD

No goals

Thomas. But this isn't enough for them to make the playoffs even including the victory against Moncton Tuesday night.

St. Thomas defeated UNB once and the two teams tied once, giving St. Thomas the last playoff spot. St. Dunstan's, Acadia and St. Mary's have the other playoff positions.

But, in the words of any long-time Boston fan, "Wait until next year."

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## where it's at

### Today

**DUO PACH WORKSHOP** in the SUB ballroom, 12:30 - 1:30.  
**STU ANIMAL DANCE** in the SUB ballroom with the Krimson Glori, 9:30 - 12:30.  
**PHOTO EXHIBITION** of UNB camera club in the Mem Hall art center until Sunday 6 p.m.  
**POLI SCI TEACH-IN** on the communism threat in India with prof Datta, Tilley 303, 8 p.m.  
 tion. with Gary Davis, auctioneer  
**SUB coffeeshop**, 8 - 12 p.m.  
**WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL COMMITTEE** elections.

### Thursday

**COED WEEK**, Sew-in in the residences, 6:30 - 8:30.  
**COED WEEK**, Hard Times Sadie Hawkins Dance, SUB ballroom, 9 - 12.  
**REGULAR BRUNSWICKAN STAFF MEETING**, Brunswickan office in the SUB, 6:30.

### Friday

**FORESTER'S MONTE CARLO '69**  
 Booze, bunnies, prizes for top

gamblers, Forestry building, 8:30.  
**DUO PACH** in the SUB ballroom, 12:30 - 2:30.  
**COED WEEK**, Movie night, Chalk Garden, 8 p.m.; Marnie, 10 p.m.; Bus Riley's Back in Town, 12 p.m. Head Hall.

### Saturday

**CANADIAN FINALS** for swimming and diving and volleyball, LB gym.  
**COED WEEK** formal, \$2 a couple, buffet, Room 8, SUB, 9-1 a.m.  
**INTERNATIONAL NIGHT**, Variety shows from all over the world, Dancing, singing, etc. Playhouse, 8:30.

### Tomorrow

**HUMAN RIGHTS CONFERENCE** in the SUB council chamber, with Dr. Noel Kinsella, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Registration, \$1.50  
**CURLING** at the Capital Winter Club.  
**STU ANIMAL DANCE** with the Lost and Found from Halifax, SUB ballroom, 9 - 12.  
**BASKETBALL**, Red Bloomers vs Moncton Schooners. Winner goes to the national finals in B.C., LB gym, 8 p.m.

### Sunday

**SRC MEETING**, Turnover to new council. Come and watch the fireworks, 7 p.m.  
**UNB BAHAI CLUB FIRESIDE**, Creative art center, Mem Hall, 8:15.

### Monday

**BIAFRAN ADDRESS** by Winston Fubara Billgam at the Rotary Club, Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, 12:15.  
**FIGURE SKATING** at the LB rink, 7:30 - 8:30.

### Tuesday

**BIAFRAN ADDRESS** by Winston Fubara Billgam, SUB ballroom, 7:30.  
**STUDENT WIVES MEETING**, A representative from Fashion Frocks will be present to sell or take orders for new spring fashions.

### Wednesday

**SRC BYELECTION** for vice-president, engineering rep and secretary treasurer of the senior class.  
**COED WEEK**, Coffeeshop with campus entertainment and an auc-



Duncan Hadley grins at nurse. Nurse grins back. They are amused by the give-and take situation in which they find themselves at the blood donor clinic.

brunswickan photo by doug pincock

## Devils finish season with victory

dave etheridge

The UNB Red Devils closed out their season with a fine 6-3 victory at the expense of the University of Moncton Blue Eagles. The Devils record now is 10-5-3 and they have been undefeated in their final eight games.

The line of Perry Kennedy, Bob Kay and Karl Parks did much of the scoring each scored a goal. Parks opened the scoring at 7:02 of the first period on a power play. There was a brief scramble in front of the U of M net, the puck came out to Parks who promptly pumped it into the net.

Pete Ross put UNB in front

by two at 17:03. The play was set up by Don MacIntyre, who raced the length of the ice with the puck then passed it in front of the net to Kennedy, who relayed it to Ross, and it was 2-0 UNB. Claude Boudreau quickly replied for the Blue Eagles at the 18:08 mark. LeLievre had little chance on this screened slapshot from the blue line.

UNB started fast in the second period with Dave Weisner scoring after just 20 seconds of play, but the goal was disallowed. This setback took a bit of wind out of the UNB sails and U of M began to press. At 5:41, however, Weisner did score with Ren Loughrey drawing an assist.

U of M again put on the pressure and Keith LeLievre came up with three incredible saves to stop the surging Blue Eagles. Finally, at 10:38 Jacques Levasseur did score after LeLievre had robbed Jean Coutourier.

UNB again moved in front by two at 12:20 when Bob Kay scored on a fine passing play from Kennedy and Bird. UNB again dominated the play completely. In the final minutes of the second period Kennedy scored on a pass from Kay to put UNB in front 5-2 at the end of the period.

At 3:54 of the third period John Sheppard scored on a backhand shot from the point. In this period U of M made

many fine ice-length rushes but continually failed to finish off their plays or were foiled by UNB's great goaltending. Leonard Allain closed the gap by one scoring at 10:43.

Frank Morrison, who replaced LeLievre, in the third period, made three exceptional saves, stopping successive shots from point blank range while his defense stood and watched. Clutch goaltending and a good two way effort by the Devils paved the way for victory.

UNB should be proud of their squad. The team has nine rookies in its starting lineup yet ended the season in fourth. This is a credit to the coach and players. Their record is better than last year's team which made the playoffs. This looks very promising for next year and all the Devils are returning, so barring any unforeseen circumstances UNB should have a first rate hockey team.

	GP	G	A	PTS.
K. Parks	18	11	17	28
I. Lutes	18	15	13	28
D. Wisener	18	9	15	24
D. MacIntyre	18	5	17	22
L. Mullin	18	7	10	17
G. Sedgewick	16	8	8	16
B. Bobbett	18	7	8	15
P. Kennedy	15	6	8	14
B. Kay	11	3	10	13
R. Loughrey	18	1	7	8
J. Sheppard	18	2	5	7
D. Bird	11	4	2	6
P. Ross	10	3	2	5
D. Ross	8	1	1	2
B. Walsh	9	0	2	2
J. Yauss	15	0	1	1

## classified

### PERSONAL

A \$10 reward is offered for information leading to the recovery of a dark brown, three button leather coat. Anyone knowing of a person recently acquiring such a coat, please phone 475-3046.

Nursing-raffle winner Cynthia Atkinson, TC 1, may claim her prize from Becky Watson at the campus bank.

### BIRTHS

Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. McNutt (nee Paula Maslocke) are happy to announce the birth of a son, Christopher Robert, at Burlington, Ontario, on January 25, 1969, a brother for Suzanne.

### FOR SALE

Volkswagen radio complete with speaker and antenna. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Best offer. Call Gilles at 475-7047.

Equipment for Pentax camera, 35mm lens, light meter and camera bag. Phone 475-5191.

### LOST

December 16, set of keys in brown leather case, Phone 454-6363.

### WANTED

Girl to share furnished apartment with two others, 3 minute walk from campus. From end of April until mid-September. Phone 454-6363.

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## SUB destruction rampant

After three weeks of operation, the Student Union Building has suffered at the hands of pranksters and vandals, many of them students.

Incidents include smashing of bottles, cigarette burns, broken and stolen furniture, stolen signs and an attempt to burn the contents of the SUB mailbox. The information was revealed by the Manager of the SUB, Mr. Wayne Charters, at the end of last week.

The most serious single incident was Feb 20, when someone pushed waste paper into the SUB mailbox and dropped a lighted cigarette into the box. The paper did not light, but the next day the long burn from the cigarette was found on the bottom of the receptacle.

Students have been prying off door signs and taking them to their rooms in residence. Several were recovered by

janitors, placed back on doors, and stolen again. The expensive ashtrays in the lounges have also been pilfered in great quantities. They cost the students who paid for the SUB almost \$7.

The SUB elevator was broken twice. There have also been several attempts to break into the building after closing time. A microphone stand was stolen in the first week of operation. Someone burned the piano bench that matches the SUB's new grand piano, by leaving a burning cigarette on it. Students have left chewing gum stuck behind curtains and have dropped their gum on the Ballroom dance floor.

Overall, however, students seem to be taking care of the building. Damage is attributed to a small careless minority.

"What is the answer?" asks Charters. "We could increase security measures, but that would infringe on some people's freedoms in the building."

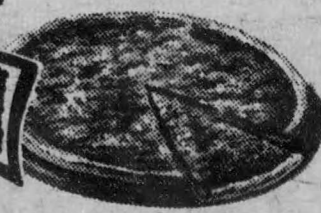
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