

THE BRUNSWICKAN

Canada's oldest official student publication

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1973

FREE

Canada Manpower may take over placement office

By EDISON STEWART

The BRUNSWICKAN has learned that Canada Manpower may be asked to take over the operation of the UNB Placement Office.

Very reliable sources told this newspaper Wednesday that the UNB Advisory Committee on Placement will shortly recommend to the Dean of Students that Manpower take over the task of finding jobs — both summer and permanent — for UNB and STU students.

Once the committee's recommendation has been made official, then the Dean of Students Frank Wilson will proceed with ironing out the details, our source said. The proposal will likely go before the Senate and the Board of Governors at their February meetings.

If approval is received from those two bodies, then Manpower will probably be invited to the campus by

March 1. No date has been mentioned for the proposed takeover.

If the recommendation is implemented, the university stands to save close to \$36,000 — the figure budgeted for next year's operation of the placement office. CMC will also provide more staff — for full-time as opposed to 2 full time and two part-time presently.

Mrs. Ruth Spicer, UNB's Accommodations and Placement officer, said in an interview she hopes the plan goes through. "We would hope to be able to have individual files for each student visiting the office. Personal in-depth interviews with job-candidates would also be one of the new services," said Spicer.

UNB is the last Maritime university to make the move to a CMC-run placement office. Forty-two other Canadian universities already have the service.

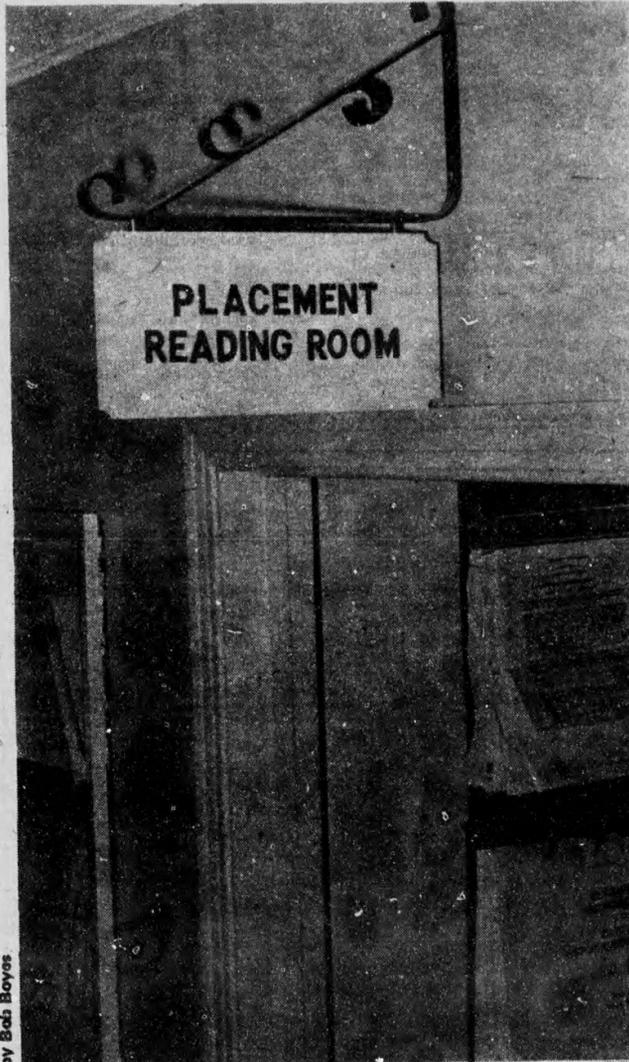


Photo by Bob Boyes

Canada Manpower may soon be in charge of the placement facilities on this campus. An advisory committee of the Dean of Students has recommended that UNB join 42 other Canadian universities with CMC-run placement services. The switch, if made, could save the university \$36,000.

Forum

Forum is The Brunswickan's newest feature. Beginning this week, Forum writers knowledgeable in their field will be discussing pertinent issues which are of interest to this campus. This edition Chris Fisher, SRC Comptroller and John Cleland, Neville House president, discuss the pros and cons of having people in residence paying \$1 per head for CHSR. The discussion contains serious ramifications for the future of our campus station. Read it, and then let's hear what you think.

see page 10

UNB will be \$ 3.2 million short next year - Pacey

see page 3

CLASSIFIEDS

I WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND A personal thank you to the child (children) who broke my wipers with a slow twisting movement of the hand and finished off by breaking off the side mirror on the (Lank-Tank). But then the money for replacing them could have bought 8 cases of beer!

WARNING: The mad "Perbozo" writer is on the loose. Watch for his future antics.

FOR SALE: 'The Blue Flame' exciting 1965 Austin Cambridge sedan - still in working condition, but needs a lot of love. Phone Dave 455-5191 or Owen 455-7076.

RICKARD'S RAIDERS WISHES TO announce that Paul Jewett has been expelled from the team for sending pictures of the Osmond Brothers to members of the P.E.I. Pansies.

FOR SALE: 1 Pair of Dynastar MV2 skis. 205 cm \$45.00 call 454-6536 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Incriminating pictures of Larry Matthews engaged in shadowy activities. Excellent for purposes of blackmail or simply to cause trouble. Contact Laurie at Mersereau's Photo and Garlic Shoppe.

1972 DYNASTAR 5430 skis. 207 cm. Solmon bindings, swing-geze slip plate, excellent condition. New \$235 Now \$130. Keith Wells, 521 Needham St. 455-7076.

A MEMORIAL SERVICE WILL BE held for the late Don Burke, (formerly of Montreal and a present resident of the Keswick Ridge Cemetery) on Thursday, March 13 at midnight in the backroom at "Chez Henri's". In lieu of flowers, bring a body to toast the Burke Foundation.

FOR SALE: 1 Pair 200 cm. St. Antoine wood skis with Solomon bindings. Good condition. Phone Dave 455-5191

RIDE AVAILABLE: Graduate student heading out West Feb. 1 to seek his fame and fortune would like to have the accompaniment of an amiable, adventurous, attractive young female. An interest in skiing would be an asset but not a prerequisite.

WOULD ANYONE WHO SAW ME New Years Eve and can tell me where I was or how I got put in jail please write me care of the Doaktown Debtors Prison. Thank you. William McKinnon.

Limited amount of room for skis and luggage.

WANTED: Driving instructor specialized in teaching how not to get stuck in driveway; and what to do when you put a car in the ditch. Contact: Paul Jewett in any Burr's Corner gravelpit.

Must be willing to share expenses and driving (Volvo-standard 4 speed). Ride available for any destination west of Fredericton to Vancouver, B.C.

Only those seriously interested need contact me at: Keith Wells, 521 Needham Street. 455-7076.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Our son, Larry, is allergic to our sweet little six-month old doggy. He is very friendly, intelligent, and completely housebroken, the dog, that is. As our twenty year old son displays none of these characteristics we have decided to offer him FREE to a good (or any) home. Anyone interested may pick him up from Blaney's Barn as soon as possible. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews.

FOR SALE: Kenmore soft heat dryer Harding carpet (9 x 12) beige traynor custom special amp. Phone 454-3816.

FOR SALE: 1 Kent Guitar Amplifier and speakers cabinet 15" Heavy Duty speaker, 3 input amplifier, excellent working condition, good condition otherwise. \$75.00. Phone 363-3070.

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MON., TUES., WED. AT 2:30, 7:00 & 9:00



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ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

where it's at

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. Prof. H.D. Rempel will speak of "Greek Philosophy in the New Testament" and "Early Christian Political Thought". SUB 26 (8:00 p.m.)

Nursing Ball - SUB 201 (9:00 p.m.)

UNB PC's Meeting -- SUB 102 (7-9:30)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

Business Week Ice Dice. Registration - Upper Student Parking Lot (1:30 p.m.)

Business Ball - SUB Ballroom (9:00 p.m.)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21

Snow Frolic Rally & School -- begins at the SUB with short Rally School from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. RALLY - 80 miles - start (2:00 p.m.)

Dance Class -- SUB 201 (6:30 - 8:30 p.m.)

MONDAY, JANUARY 22

Lecture by Dr. B. Chhabra, pilologist, Indologist, archaeologist. Tilley 102 (8 p.m.)

SRC Meeting -- SUB 103 (7 p.m.)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

Handicraft - Silver Jewellery - Handicraft School on Woodstock Road (7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.)
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship - "Jesus in the Old Testament" - Chapel in the old Arts Building (8:00 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

John Murphy, a representative of "Atlantic Coordinator of Peace and Development Movement". Come and discuss. SUB 26 (12 - 1:30 p.m.)
Handicraft - Enamel on copper - Handicraft School on Woodstock Road (7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.)
Administration Board Meeting - SUB 118 (6:00 p.m.)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

Handicraft - Batik - Handicraft School on Woodstock Road (7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.)

1973 Winter Carnival



Carnival Mugs and Buttons on Sale now at UNB SRC Office. Room 126 in the SUB

MUGS-----\$1.00 BUTTONS-----.25

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Pacey announces three million dollar deficit



Acting UNB President Desmond Pacey informed the Senate this week of a possible \$3 million budget deficit for next year. He also said that we expect a further decrease in enrollment of 200 for next year.

By JOHN BALL

The initial deficit for UNB next year using unpared budget submissions will be \$3,291,000, Acting President Desmond Pacey told the Senate Tuesday. This calculation assumes that the Higher Education Commission will make a grant using the planning figures established in "Flexibility for the Seventies" rather than the actual enrollment figures. He said that the university is expecting a further reduction of 200 in student enrollment.

Pacey gave no indication as to what steps would be taken to balance the budget which must be presented to the Board of Governors by the first week of March. "You can't get rid of a \$3,000,000 deficit without hurting somebody but we hope we will be able to take the course which will hurt the least number of people," he said.

One area in which the university will be tightening up will be that of academic appointments. Senate approved proposals of the Academic and Campus Planning Committee which say that staff members on sabbatical leave and those who retire will not normally be replaced. There also will be no increase in the total academic and academic support staff in 73-74 over 72-73. The Vice-President Administration has been requested to consider similar measures for the non-academic sector of the university.

Resolutions passed late last year by the Arts Council tightening up on the course load requirement of BA and BBA students were defeated by a show of hands at the Senate meeting this week.

The resolutions would have established the normal course loads as five and six courses per year for the respective faculties. The

minimum number of courses would have been four and five. To take an extra course in either faculty a student would have been required to attain an average of 65 percent in at least four or five courses in the previous year again depending on his faculty.

Dean of Arts Thomas Condon presented the resolution as "the considered opinion of the Council." Speaking against the resolutions were Prof. Cogswell and Forbes Elliot of UNBSJ. Elliot pressed the point that a student should be able to finish his degree requirements in what ever time he can regardless. Cogswell felt that most students taking an extra course were those making a subject from a previous year and would probably not be in the group of students with a 65 percent average. He felt these regulations would hurt these students.

The student senators were un-

animously opposed to the motion.

Speaking in support of the resolutions were Profs Pepperdene and MacGill. Pepperdene argued that these regulations merely formalized existing procedures and in fact were a relaxation of current rules. MacGill, retaliating from a point of principle, said that course loads should be standard and constant.

The proposal was defeated 14 11 with 8 abstentions.

Dean of Students Frank Wilson presented an offering of a scholarship which was accepted by the Senate. The Lt. Governor Wallace S. Bird Memorial Scholarship will be awarded annually to a student in Business, Engineering or Forestry. It will be worth \$500 and will be renewable annually and may be received for three years. It will be open to students from NB, NS, PEI, and NFLD and be awarded on the basis of scholastic attainment and financial need.

The donor of the Scholarship is MTM Holding Limited.

A book prize, the GD Estey Memorial Prize was also accepted. It will be awarded annually to a graduating student in forestry or forest engineering.

In discussing scholarships Wilson presented to Senate a report comparing the scholarship position of UNB with other major Maritime universities. He said that UNB ranked fourth after Acadia, Mt. Allison and Dalhousie on per capita money available for fresh-

man entrance scholarships. He expressed the hope that more endowment money will be made available in the future so that the university will be able to compete successfully for the top students graduating from the high schools.

A discussion on classes in religion was sparked by a letter from the Presbyterian Church in Saint John suggesting that such courses, now popular in other areas, may fill a real need at the university. President Pacey commented that financial considerations would preclude the introduction of any new courses and had replied as such. Prof Harry Sharp pointed out that according to the University Act courses in religion could not be taught. Prof Hawkes of UNBSJ quipped that we must be the only university in Canada with a chapel that we can't use. He followed this comment by wondering aloud how we had acquired observatory with a Fiddle.

In other business the Senate:

- accepted the resignations of Profs DW Earl and EJ Grant.
- elevated the UNBSJ faculty to the status of a Faculty Council
- accepted the recommendations of the Publications Committee concerning the tendering of printing contracts
- received the annual report of the Creative Arts Committee
- tabled a proposal from the Dept. of Biology concerning the possible awarding of a credit for Biol 1000 on passing an exam in September of the Freshman year.

VP Administration

Still being sought by UNB



VP Macaulay will be retiring in July.

By BOB JOHNSON

The search for a new Vice-President (Administration) for UNB is continuing. The position will be vacated July 1, 1973 with the retirement of Dr. Beverly Macaulay. At its October 24 meeting the Board of Governors approved the nomination of F.A. Harrison, D.C. Campbell, and C.L. Mahan as members of the search committee.

In addition Michael Richard,

newly elected member of the Board of Governors, was also selected to serve on the committee. Saint John Branch Business manager George Stears was appointed by Acting President Desmond Pacey to serve on the committee.

To date there has been no word on the recommendations to be made to the Senate for a person to fill the position. Advertisement for the post has been limited. There was one ad which appeared last year in an edition of the Canadian Association of University Teachers Bulletin.

It's stated that applications to fill the Vice President's post be made before December 31, 1972 because it is hoped that the person appointed will join the university early in 1973 to undergo a "take over" period. The position of vice president (administration) carries responsibility under the President, for the Administration of the non-academic side of the university, including business, personnel, physical plant and controller's office.

SRC elections set for Feb. 14

By NANCY CARR

During their first meeting of the new year, the Students Representative Council voted unanimously Monday night to designate February 14 as this year's SRC election date.

The election will follow new constitution rules, with less seats available for representation. Other changes in this year's election may include a cut in polling stations, from nine to five or six.

SRC President Roy Neale said that after discussing the election with Registrar Dugald C. Blue, it was decided that the cut in polls would be feasible. He said

that Registrar Blue had also asked if students could be capable of policing their own polls this year, rather than having supervision by professors.

Council was agreeable to this proposition, and volunteers to police polls may be sought.

Senate student representative Maria Wawer read a recommendation from the Arts Council that Arts students be allowed to take as few as 4 credits per year, or as many as 6, providing they had an average of 65 percent on four subjects the preceeding year.

Council had previously advised that Arts students be allowed to

take the extra course regardless of their past average. It was decided to draft a letter to the Senate reiterating this position.

In other council business, it was decided that student senators Maria Wawer and Peter Duncan, as well as Board of Governors student representative Ken De Freitas should sit on Council as non-voting members of the executive.

At the end of the meeting Neale announced his plans to rerun in the February SRC election for the position of president.

Photo by Bob Boyes

Photo by Ken De Freitas

Yearbook to be everything 1972 edition wasn't



Photo by Ken De Freitas

This year's Yearbook should be a much better publication than last year's, according to its editor. Last year's *Those Were The Days* received many well-founded complaints.

By FORREST ORSER

"I'm hoping to make this a good example of what a yearbook should be," says Kenneth De Freitas is certain, however, that there will be a color picture of the campus on the front and back liners, and at least a few pages of color inside the book.

This year a section will be included on the 1972 Convocation. Although De Freitas has had some difficulty in gathering material for it, he feels that it should be included and that in coming years it will be larger, since more graduates will know

about it, and contribute to it.

A section on the activities of each residence will also be included.

This year the yearbook will be dedicated to Dean Robert Love, who was Dean of Education until he retired last year, and to Dr. Beverley Macaulay, Vice-President of Administration, who will be retiring this year.

Each section of the yearbook; such as, Sports, Winter Carnival, etcetera will be listed in an index to make them easy to find.

Last year, the book was decreased in size, amount of color

included, etcetera to decrease its price and increase sales. Sales remained constant with those of other years, however, so this year the price will be five dollars, prepaid, and eight dollars for those who wait until the books have been printed.

De Freitas guarantees that last year's mix up of names and pictures will not recur.

He also guarantees that the yearbooks will be available at registration. This has not happened in many years.

De Freitas feels that much of the criticism of last year's yearbook was justified, and encourages anyone who has suggestions for this year's book, to get in touch with him.

He feels that last year many of the faults of the yearbook were the result of the editor trying to do too much. This year a large staff is working on the book. This not only brings in many ideas, but also trains students who

can work on the yearbook in future years.

All teams, clubs, organizations, and groups of any kind which are active on-campus, are encouraged to send in a write-up and photographs of their activities during the year.

De Freitas also encourages students to submit pictures of campus life in general. If there are not too many pictures of one subject, if the quality of the photograph is good, and if they are not indecent, all pictures will be used.

De Freitas is now preparing terms of reference for the yearbook editor. When passed by the SRC, these would limit future editors to using red and black as the colors of the cover, to using "Up The Hill" as the name of the yearbook, etcetera. These could only be changed by future SRC's.

He is trying to determine if the graduates would like their addresses as well as their names printed with their pictures.

De Freitas also asks anyone who would like their name printed on the cover of their yearbook, to get in contact with him. The cost will be about fifty cents, if the response is great enough.

To date about twenty percent of the graduates have not submitted their photographs. The deadline has been extended to Jan. 31, and arrangements have been made with both Fredericton studio's to have the pictures delivered to the yearbook office as soon as they are taken.

Due to possible difficulties with appointments, De Freitas is willing to wait until Feb. 15 to receive the pictures. After that date pictures will not be included in the yearbook under any circumstances.

Anderson declared President

FREDERICTON: Premier Richard B. Hatfield issued the following statement on the appointment of Dr. John M. Anderson as President of The University of New Brunswick.

"I am most happy to announce that the Government of New Brunswick has approved the appointment of Dr. John M. Anderson as President of the University of New Brunswick on the recom-

mendation of the Board of Governors and Senate of the University.

"Dr. Anderson, a young and contemporary man, will begin his new duties on March 1.

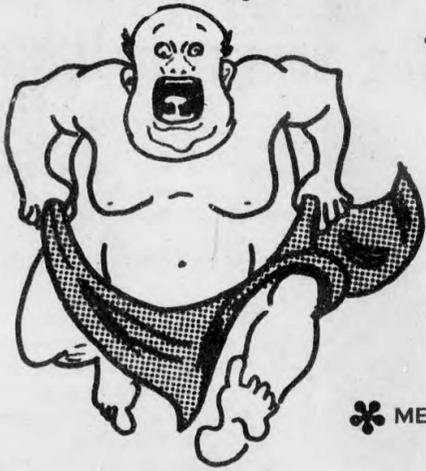
"He brings to this position his experience as a professor at UNB several years and his experience in research and development in an important New Brunswick resour-

ce, the fishing industry in general and the Atlantic salmon in particular. Dr. Anderson has demonstrated throughout his career that he is an experienced and capable administrator. He has also represented Canada with distinction at a number of international conferences.

"His background commends him to his new and important role as head of an old and important institution of our province. The government welcomes his appointment and looks forward to working with Dr. Anderson to the greater benefit of New Brunswick."

Support your local Winter Carnival.

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to Lang's

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* MEN'S WIDE WHALE CORDS UP TO \$17.95 for **\$3.68**

* BALANCE OF MEN'S FALL CORDS: GWG & WESTERN TO \$13.95

now **1/2 price**

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* BALANCE OF MEN'S SWEATERS, CARDIGANS & PULL-OVERS **30% discount**

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The Paulist is a man on the move. His mission is to people, particularly the people of North America. The issues and problems we face today— injustice, poverty, peace, war— must be the concern of the Church.

Wherever the Paulist student serves the Christian Community—in a parish or an inner city school, a youth center or a campus, or in communications, he is concerned. Involved. Right now.

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For more information write: Father Donald C. Campbell, Room 102CA.

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Student Governors get first taste of new job

Since their histoci election to the Board of Governors in December the students representatives to that body have had a taste of their new jobs.

Mike Richard and Ken De Freitas, elected from UNB Fredericton and Craig Wilson, from UNB-SJ have attended two Board meetings since the election, one concerning Dr. John Anderson, President of UNB, the other, involving normal procedures.

These students are full fledged members of the Board, which is generally responsible for financial aspects of the university, and have the same powers as the other members.

Both Richard and De Freitas remarked that this power can be put to use by reflecting the students point of view to the Board.

"The most important way in which we can help the student body in our position", says Richard, "is by getting together. Having three students on the Board is a fair segment of that body, and if we can get together three votes can sway the whole vote should it be tied. Although this situation, this rarely occurs, we can at least get the students' opinion made known regularly. Since we sit on the Board, we, as students, are a fact of life. They can't ignore us, not that they did before, but they may have forgotten what student opinions were."

De Freitas agrees with this line of thinking.

"We can reflect the students' point of view. The Board may not be aware of the hazards which may effect students stemming from an issue they are studying. For example a raise in student fees may be too much pressure for students and the Board may not recognize this. This is where we, as student governors, come



Richard

in. We can reflect a more realistic picture that may change a few minds."

De Freitas also adds that this must be done in a responsible manner.

Just because the student press may be present for a meeting does not mean a student governor should "shoot his head off" just to impress them. This only antagonizes the other members of the Board, and they are the majority. "You have to talk responsibly and gain their confidence. You have to be responsive and talk with other members privately on various issues."

Both new governors agree that the Board has accepted them so far with no hostility.

"I feel we have been accepted", says Richard. "Giving a superficial answer, the reception so far has been very favorable. I have spoken to quite a number of the other members and there is no aversion, they are willing to allow us to join the various committees. In short, the Board has been very amiable and receptive."

De Freitas gives much the same answer. "The Board has accepted us with enthusiasm. Unless we behave in a manner unbecoming in their judgement I can foresee no difficulties. They seem anxious curious and receptive. I haven't seen any kind of hostility."

"Actually Mike and I have had some experience with the

administration, Mike as vice-president of the SRC and on various Senate Committees and myself, on the SRC, as a student Senator, and on committees so they know our previous work, that we are not greenhorns. Craig Wilson they accept us as a package."

Both governors relate similar methods of obtaining student opinion. De Freitas says he becomes knowledgeable through his daily activities which brings him into contact with lots of different people. Keeping ties with SRC issues and through talking with fellow student senators, he becomes familiar with the ideas of his fellow students.

Richard feels that since communication with a great number of students is difficult at UNB, he also has to rely on the BRUNSWICKAN and CHSR reports. He says he also relies heavily on SRC meetings.

The influence the students will have on the decision making of the Board is yet to be seen. However, De Freitas feels confident that it may be more than average. He says since both he and Richard have been active in other bodies and that having their work known is going to help tremendously.

However, he adds that no person can make a great contribution at a Seante or Board meeting, but through these bodys' committees which do the work. This



De Freitas

is where a member can contribute the most and the best.

De Freitas also mentions that the only way in which student participation may, again, rise is through increasing the number of student governors. This he feels may be necessary in the future so as to bring with them a better representation of students in different faculties.

Both student representatives to the Board agree that one thing they hope to accomplish is to seek all possible methods of financing the university without raising student fees. This they feel would be student governors' ultimate accomplishment.

But also they can bring out other problems affecting students which are related to the Board which the ordinary student probably could never do.

Richard and De Freitas feel that the way in which they will benefit from this experience will not be financial in any way or material. But it will give them a

greater look at how the administration works, and learning the operation by dealing with competent men. This they feel is an education in itself. Both have related an expression of satisfaction and accomplishment should they be able to contribute to the working of the body.

Richard, a second year law student, will sit on the Board for a two year term which expires October 31, 1974. He has been active on a university Senate committee and served as Vice President of the SRC for a one year term. He also represented UNB during the formation of the New Brunswick Union of Students.

De Freitas, a fifth year forestry student, was elected for a one year term which expires October 31, 1973. He is a member of the Seante and the SRC. His other activities include sitting on the Board of Directors for the NB Residence Co-operative Ltd. and the joint Board of Governors and Senate nominating committee for the UNB President, as well as being editor of the '73 yearbook and forestry yearbook and photo editor for the BRUNSWICKAN.

Wilson, who was elected for a one year term is in third year business administration. Last year he was names 1971-72 male athletic of the year and is a member of the UNBSJ basketball team.



Photo by Bob Boyes

The Lost and Found dept. in Annex B probably has the article you may have lost on campus.

Lost anything?

By GARY CAMERON

Lost anything on campus lately? Chances are it's sitting in the Lost and Found office in Annex B, waiting to be claimed.

According to UNB Security Chief Charles Williamson, students seem to be unaware of this service offered by the security department and many of the articles remain unclaimed.

These unclaimed articles are given to the SRC after a certain

amount of time and are sold at an auction held once a year for a fraction of what they're worth. Everything received at this office is tagged, registered and cross-referenced, and is stored in a locked room. You can claim your lost articles by describing them to whomever is on duty at the security office.

Over 8400 items have passed through the lost and found since it was started.

Continued to page 11

Vacancy in Men's Res. for Spring Term

A number of vacancies have occurred during the Christmas break. If you are interested in living in Residence, please contact the Residence office, Ext. 341.

! PLEASE !

Pick up your 72 Yearbook at the S.R.C. Business Office Room 126 in the S.U.B. Several hundred prepaid yearbooks have not been claimed by undergraduates.

Carnival and SRC need your participation

Within the next several weeks, this campus will witness both an SRC election and a winter carnival. To succeed as they should, both will require more than token participation.

A totally student run carnival - there aren't any profit minded entrepreneurs at the helm this year - promises to solicit as much student support as possible. Carnie has been formulated in committees and talk sessions over the past month and a half, and at the end of this month Carnie officially begins.

All the people involved in the planning of Carnie are volunteers. One reason they volunteer for the many thankless tasks involved is because they have attended, what they feel to be, poorly planned carnivals in the past. They hope to be able to give the students a better carnival.

Carnie's activities promise a refreshing break from the student life we depicted in last week's editorial. Become involved and participate. And while it may be great to attend, you might also try to help in the final preparations for the winter festivities.

Winter Carnival is one of the many activities on this campus that need total student involvement in order to be a success.

What's more important, however, is that this student union come forth with several good candidates for both SRC President and Comptroller. As a reader over

the past months, you may have felt that the SRC and particularly its executive officers - come under a lot of trival yet potential damaging political fire.

Any criticism that we may have had of the SRC in the past was not to discourage our student government, but merely to encourage them to act along the lines that we felt were best. Naturally enough, The Brunswickan by no means has a monopoly on truth.

Neither, however, does anyone else. It is only through dialogue and discussion that we can discover our problems and hash out the solutions. The Students Representative Council - moldy and unwieldy as it may be at times - is all we've got.

Elections always seem to bring out the best in people. We place heavy emphasis on getting the person who we think can govern the best. This is only right and just.

But in doing so, we must not allow ourselves to believe pie-in-the-sky dreams about housing complexes, rinks, and other such matters. We must face reality - no one individual, the President, for example - can solve all our problems within the narrow space of one year.

Solutions to such massive problems take time, and it is doubtful that we will ever solve all the problems that face the union and its members.

We must seek a balance bet-

ween what is truth and what is not. We should not allow our vote to be easily swayed one way or the other just because one candidate promises more than the other.

Becoming SRC President takes time, and effort. Staying in that position once elected can be even harder. But while the heat of the office may at times become un-

bearable, students on this campus require someone - male or female who is sincerely interested in the work.

It doesn't pay a helluva lot, and words of praise are sometimes few and far between. But if you're one of those people who gets personal satisfaction just by helping, then the Presidency is for you.



Canadian Gothic

FEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEED

Dear Sir:

The story in last week's Brunswickan concerning the SRC moving their bank account was so inaccurate that I find this letter is necessary to set the facts straight.

First of all when I brought the matter up before the Administrative Board there was unanimous consent that the Bank account

be moved. The same consent was given at an SRC meeting the following week. Therefore the SRC had decided to move the SRC account. Papers have been signed with the Royal Bank in the Mall to open an account, however, I have not as yet moved any monies to that account. The reason for this is that Miss Watson, the Campus Bank Manager, has asked

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THE BRUNSWICKAN

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Mugwump By EDISON STEWART Journal

This may surprise some of you girls in Murray House, but then a little surprise is good for the soul now and then, isn't it? Over the past several months one or two of you have asked me to look into a matter at your residence which you felt merited attention. I feel the same way, but I've just never thought about your problem whenever I sat down to write. So that's why you haven't seen it up until now.

Before I get started, here's a little background to the whole story: Murray House girls have wondered aloud several times as to why, oh why there was a wooden fire escape on their wooden building. According to the girls I talked to, they complained to Dean Kidd. About all that accomplished, say the girls, was to have a ladder - wooden, at that - added to the fire escape.

To me, anyway, that sounded like a pretty funny arrangement. I mean, doesn't wood burn rather readily?

So this week I began to uncover bits and pieces of the Great Fire Escape Scandal or, How To Fight The System and Lose.

This week's saga begins with a call to Don Barrett in the Maintenance Department. He tells me now work orders to change the fire escape (ie. from a wooden structure to a steel one) have been made. So there you go. Right off the bat you know that nothing's been done, and what's more important, nothing's about to be done.

Well, we newspaper people are supposed to check both sides of a story. That way we know we're not getting thrown for a loop. Or so the theory goes. I phoned Dean Kidd's office to check with her, but she wasn't there. I meant to phone back, but I didn't have time. As it turns out, there wasn't any need for me to talk to her anyway.

Rapidly running out leads, I phoned Hector Fournier, the provincial Fire Marshall.

Briefly what he said is this: On a wooden building, wood is most often used as fire escape material. There is absolutely nothing illegal or unsafe about the practise either. If, he said, fire is going to be close enough and hot enough to burn down a solidly-built fire escape and thus destroy an exit (one of the girls' worries) then it was also going to be too hot to climb down, whether it was wood or steel.

He noted that well-constructed wooden fire escapes can be every bit as good as the steel ones. He added that a building code instituted in 1970 does not allow new buildings to have exterior fire escapes. All escape routes in new buildings must be within the building, he said.

So there you have it girls. If you've still got complaints, write me a letter and I'll go at it again.

Rumors about campus over the past few weeks have centred around who we're getting for carnival. Well, its true, we WERE considering getting Neil Young (he played in Montreal this week) but now we're not.

Here's why: Pat Flanagan, the guy who was going to organize the show, was made an offer for Young in December. After all sorts of red tape (waiting for a weekly SRC meeting and other such blockades) it finally took two weeks to get the necessary approval for the show.

By that time the offer was gone. It would have cost this university \$3,000 to bring in Young, a paltry sum for a man of such talent. By the time everything was set, though, the offer had disappeared.

Flanagan has some recommendations to next year's SRC. (Potential councillors take note) He says an entertainment committee should be set up in the fall with a budget and allowed to act swiftly on offers like this one which pop up from time to time. That way, he says, UNB won't get lost in the shuffle.

Speaking of SRC elections, President Roy Neal announced Monday night that he's running again for the position. (To Date) No other names have been mentioned as candidates. Rick Fisher, who at one time said he was in the running, seems to be eyeing the Comptroller's position. Fud Steeves, currently an SRC Administrative Board member, is also running for Comptroller.

The university's sub-committee on parking will likely be recommending soon that UNB charge as much as \$40 per year to park close to buildings. Otherwise, it seems, drivers will have to park their machine in obscure little lots somewhere the other side of the north pole.

Other universities charge up to \$40 for the privilege of parking, says a source, but so far no figure has been decided upon for use at this campus.



Student queries SRC function

By RICHARD KENT

Attending an SRC meeting is the non-exercised right of virtually all students. However, the impressions that I received from Monday night's meeting suggested to me that it is a worthwhile experience, even if only taken advantage of once.

The editor of the BRUNSWICKAN and others have criticized SRC President Roy Neale for spreading himself too thin in student affairs. While this may be true Monday night's meeting at the same time absolved him for doing so. As that seems to be a paradox, I will explain.

The issues brought before council at this meeting were important to every student on campus. They included the Kepros Report, OFY information, Winter Carnival, and finally a substantial fee increase next year. Yet, with the exception of one or two council members our elected or acclaimed representatives showed about as much enthusiasm as the student body did in replying to the Busing Survey - Not much! They attend Monday meetings with little forethought and then, as an Arts representative described, "rubber stamp all motions" forwarded by

the President and his executive. On an issue as basic as the fee structure only John Rocca, the Law Representative, had some introspective thought for council to contemplate. It was the only time during the evening that a council member gave Roy Neale the help for which he was asking, in formulating Student policy. Faced with this unconcerned, nonchalant attitude of his council members, Roy Neale plays the role of a benevolent dictator or sometimes a benevolent manipulator. (We pay the President \$80 weekly to be concerned.) Under the circumstances, Roy Neale has done a more than creditable job during office.

However, with the council members unwilling to make any waves, the odd motion that should at least be queried is passed without any substantial discussion or opposing votes. In my opinion, such a motion came before the council Monday night. It regards the necessity to send two members to Toronto this weekend for a student Charter flight conference. While all but \$25 of Neale's expenses are covered by AOSC council allocated an additional \$150.00 for another UNB representative. If AOSC had

thought two representatives were necessary, they would have allocated funds for two instead of one. Anyhow, Roy and Chris have a good time and stay out of the Bars long enough on Friday night so you will be able to attend Saturday's meetings in the best interest of the students whose money you are spending.

Something else happened Monday night which was disturbing. A student outside of the council often voiced his opinion, but towards the end of the meeting was told by the chairman that he had "too much to say". While agreeing with the chairman on the points of order that should not be abused, to admonish this student in front of the councillors was in bad taste. Reprimanding this student only serves to boost the ego-tripping that is so evident in council chambers and condones the apathy of some members. I should not be interpreted as including all student representatives as status seekers - Mike Richard immediately comes to mind as an exception and no doubt there are others. On the other hand we shall see how many council members will have given the Kepros report their perusal by the next meeting.

to speak to the Administrative Board. This I feel is only fair and I will give her the chance to speak on Wednesday, January 17, 1973 at the regular AB meeting. Until that time I will not make any final decision on the matter.

I know very little on writing articles for newspapers and I am definitely not trying to belittle Roy Neale, but I do think that when a story is being written in areas of Finance, that a reporter should go to people who are in charge of finance, in this case the Comptroller or Finance Chairman.

Sincerely,

Chris Fisher,
SRC Comptroller

EDITOR'S NOTE

We would like to take this opportunity to comment on Mr. Fisher's letter this week. First of all we want to thank him for setting the record straight. It is not the intention of any reporter to put forward inaccurate information.

However, there are some additional comments we would like to make at this time. First of all, we are certain Mr. Fisher will agree that this is a report of what Roy Neale told the reporter. It is not a fabrication on the part of the reporter.

Secondly, why wasn't Mr. Fisher asked to comment on the story? After all he is in charge of finance. No one can disagree with this. Yet, newspapers operate on deadlines and after trying to contact Mr. Fisher on several occasions it was necessary to go to another source. Unfortunately, we have found this source (Roy Neale) to be inaccurate in his information. The president of the SRC doesn't know what is going on in the organization.

This amazes us and will certainly surprise others. How can an organization carry out its business without the president knowing at least where the SRC money is located.

Even if it is not necessary for the president to have this information they why did he say that he knew what was going on? Why was it that he commented in such definitive terms indicating that he knew exactly what was going on when in fact he had the vaguest of ideas?

This has been characteristic of Roy Neale's administration. It is not the first time he has given out inaccurate information. One word of advice to Mr. Neale - keep your mouth shut unless you know what you are talking about. This way everyone will be happy.

Mirrors

Dear Sir:

It's funny but there are no mirrors in Head Hall's main wash-rooms.

Do other engineers find it really undesirable to look at themselves occasionally?

"Engineer"

STU gets better rock groups says reader

Dear Sir:

Let's hear it for the UNB Student Representative Council for another plus. Not only do we make a yearbook like STU's but we manage to keep up with them as far as the Winter Carnival goes. Saint Thomas gets 'Lighthouse' and we get the fabulous group called 'Jason'. Of course you have all heard of 'Jason' after all they are almost big. Almost! Well actually they must be big eh! Cause UNB never gets lousy bands do we? Last year was Dr. Music almost a full hundred showed up for them.

This year the SRC saved up so much money that they could get 'Jason'. Rumor has it that it cost the SRC a grand total of eight hundred dollars to get them. Good show boys we're proud of you.

You tell me why STU can get 'Lighthouse' with a total population of let's say fifteen hundred, and the best we can get is some 'no-name' group called 'Jason'. I'll tell you why, because STU wants to get a big group and have a good carnival and we just don't give a shit.

We're great at talking about the big bands we are going to get, but when it comes down to getting them it's a different story. First I hear we are going to get Sha-nana, then it's Lighthouse, and finally Neil Young.

Listen to this, we could have gotten Neil Young for three thousand dollars, except we were afraid that we might lose the money since we would have to put down a deposit. Well SRC you'll never get anywhere if you are afraid to take a little risk. UNB also claims that if they get Lighthouse they would lose money. I don't buy that and I'll guarantee you that 'Lighthouse' will be a sell out and a success. And just think who brought them here, STU not UNB they're the ones with the balls not us. UNB has fucked up another one just because they don't give a damn. Well it's about bloody time for the SRC to get off their ass and do something constructive. And I am sorry Roy Neale and Company but I don't think bringing in 'Jason' is very constructive and as far as I am concerned you know where you can shove the Winter Carnival, I think I'll go to STU's, at least they put something into theirs.

What balls you DON'T have SRC.

Steve Smith

Dear Sir:

Once again it seems as if St. Thomas has ripped off the choicest part of the cake, leaving UNB the dry piece without the icing.

What I'm referring to is Winter

Carnival, and not only did St. Thomas pull off a great one last year - which, by the way was enjoyed by numerous UNB students - but they've done it again this year. You guessed it! They snatched "Lighthouse" away from UNB, under our very ding-a-lings! (While the SRC, like a bunch of old women, were still busy chatting about the group.)

Amazing isn't it, how St. Thomas, a college one quarter the size of UNB, operating mostly on our facilities, manages to organize great Winter Carnivals and get in a decent band, for this annual occasion. Bravo St. Thomas!

As for our organizers, truck on up to the St. Thomas people and ask them for some advice on such complex matters as hiring a decent

band. You can't lose anything except "Jason", so get your priorities straight!

And my suggestion to fellow UNB'ers is, Get hip to what's happening at St. Thomas and join in the fun 'cause UNB sure doesn't have anything to offer!

Rudy Stefani
(of UNB)



Lighthouse is the name of the group STU has for their Winter Carnival. UNB's Winter Carnival will feature a much smaller group, Jason. A good number of UNB students are disillusioned with our Carnival Committee and the SRC for not signing Lighthouse or some other known group.

Fate of prisoners major concern

Dear Sir:

Canada has condemned the "saturation" bombing of Vietnam by the United States. This verbal opposition to any resumption is to be commended; but can we not, in the name of humanity, say more? The fate of the more than two hundred thousand political prisoners in South Vietnam is of immediate concern.

The International Committee to Free South Vietnamese Political Prisoners from Detention Torture and Death was formally established on 14th December 1972, to deal with the immediate danger of the "liquidation" of the political prisoners in South Vietnam and the ongoing problem of their appalling treatment. Don Luce, the journalist who helped expose the "tiger cages" in Con Son Prison, reminded the church and peace leaders gathered to organize the Committee that the extermination of Jews in Ger-

many came, not after, but just before, the end of World War II.

Organizers at the 14th December meeting in Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA, represented such groups as American Friends Service Committee, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Clergy and Laity Concerned, Medical Aid to Indochina, National Union of Theological Students, Indochina Mobile Education Project, Detroit Catholic Archdiocese, Anglican Church of Canada, Honeywell Project and United Theological Seminary.

To quote from a statement headed "Tomorrow may be too late" made by the Committee: "The political prisoners in South Vietnam - students, clergy, old people, intellectuals, mothers and even young children - are in immediate danger of liquidation. Should a cease-fire be imminent or actual, they would pose a real threat to the Thieu regime if released. First, they would tell

of the inhuman treatment they have received (and the fellow prisoners who have died as a result of torture). Second, and even more consequential, they would certainly constitute a very real opposition should elections be permitted. (Remember there are well over 200,000 of them - 2 percent of the population of South Vietnam is in prison.) As proof of the threat they pose, we have evidence that some cells are wired for immediate destruction - just the push of a button!"

The churches of Canada have shown lately that they intend to support the effort of the International Committee. Statements of support were sent with the Rev. Russell Hatton, personal representative of the Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada at the international conference, by the United Church of Canada and the Canadian Council of Churches. It is strongly felt that our

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Viewpoint

JANUARY 19, 1973 BRUNSWICKAN - 9

Should the Red and Black be held during Winter Carnival or during Fall Festival? Should it be held at the Playhouse or at the SUB?



Hugh Cannell Law 1

It shouldn't be held during Winter Carnival. I think it was better held at the Playhouse, because it was a community event. It got the university out into the community.



Marianne Morrison Ed. 5

It would be nice if it was held during Winter Carnival, but you would be having it twice this year, which would be a strain for the people putting it on. It would be better at the Playhouse because of the better facilities.



Charline Albert Science 1

I think it would be good to have it during Winter Carnival, since a lot of people would like to see it. It doesn't really matter where it is held, but if it's on campus, a lot more people will go.



Gerard Griffin Forestry 5

We should have it during Winter Carnival, because they should have as many activities as possible during this time. It should be at the Playhouse, because it has a better atmosphere, acoustics, seating, etc.



Peter Steeves Science 2

I think we should have it during Winter Carnival. Mostly everybody likes it. It should be held on campus, because the Playhouse costs too much.



David Charters Arts PG 2

I would say, since it is a student activity, it should be on campus. On the other hand, the Playhouse has better facilities and with good people it would be great. Last year at Carnie time, it was pretty successful, so that would be a good time to have it.



Keith Wells B.Sc. Graduate Student

I think we should have it during Winter Carnival; we have always had it then in the past, and people look forward to it. We need a variety show. It should be held in the Playhouse. If they can pack it like they did last fall, they could certainly get a substantial crowd there again.



Nonnie Hughes Ed. 5

I think we should wait till the next Fall Festival. The time I went, I didn't think there was a good turnout for a university this size. I think it goes over better at the Playhouse.

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CHSR costs should be paid by SRC says President

This week Forum discusses CHSR and the residences. Contributors are Chris Fisher, SRC Comptroller, and John Cleland, house president of Neville House.

Since CHSR (or Radio UNB) was founded 12 years ago, each person in residence paid \$1 for receiving the campus station. CHSR used to broadcast through a closed circuit speaker system until this summer, until it switched over to limited area AM broadcasting. All this means is that now the old speakers aren't of any use, and to pick up CHSR you have to have your own radio.

As a result of all this, the residences - some of them anyway - have refused to pay the \$1 a head fee for CHSR. All of which places the future of CHSR in potential doubt.

Should the residences pay up? Chris Fisher argues for; John Cleland argues against.

By JOHN CLELAND

To begin with, this article expresses not only my own personal views but the views of Neville House in general. The whole problem started with a mistake on both Bill Akerley's (former director of CHSR) part and the present Residence Representative Council. Mr. Akerley should not have spoken to the old RRC. What CHSR had to negotiate about had nothing to do with the old RRC but with the present house presidents.

The present RRC did not look at the past minutes of the RRC and did not therefore know about any agreement with CHSR. It was not brought to our attention until September and by that time our Residence, at least, had decided on our budget. To alter our budget might have been detrimental to the house. At a meeting last September with the SRC, CHSR, and a few house presidents, Mr. Akerley said that he was not going to run down to the Residences every time there was an election. If he was not interested in us then, why now? After all, we are the audience for CHSR (providing one has a radio).

At a well-attended meeting in Neville House on Oct. 10, 1972 the following discussion arose between Messrs. Ashton (SRC Finance Chairman), Akerley, Peter Downie (present CHSR Director), Doug Bearisto (CHSR Technician), and Neville House members.

At first Ashton demanded that Neville follow suit with various other houses in the residence

system and pay the customary \$1.00 per head for each house member from house funds. Since CHSR had to have funds early in the year to enable it to broadcast, the SRC had come to the rescue and given it the \$1500.00 (an approximate figure quoted by Mr. Akerley) which the radio station claimed was its due from the residence system, apparently with the idea that once things were settled in the residences, the SRC would then go around and collect the aforementioned dues from the residences. This was an act taken by the SRC and the responsibility for it lies with them.

Mr. Ashton's lordly manner did not, however, for understandable reasons, go over well with the House, and his ludicrous threat of having the SRC withhold the marks of the house members if the House did not pay was, just as understandably, roundly rebuffed.

Upon further inquiry into the exact nature of the financial relationship between CHSR and SRC it was discovered that any profit made by CHSR was channelled to the SRC with some - not all! - going back to CHSR. It was also discovered that at the time of the meeting the revenue expected of advertising by CHSR would equal, if not exceed \$3000.00 - another Akerley approximation, at least half of which was not budgeted for by the SRC) which would, of course, go to the SRC.

The result of this discovery was an argument by Neville that neither Mr. Akerley nor Mr. Ashton could sufficiently counter.

This was the question as to why should Neville give CHSR \$93.00 out of House funds, an amount not budgeted for, an amount which it would in no way recover financially, when the SRC could finance CHSR far more easily and at the same time recover not only its initial investment but also, if Mr. Akerley is to be believed, make at least a 100 percent profit?

The quality of the service rendered to the House members was also questioned. It was noted that house members with music systems of their own seldom, if ever, listened to CHSR. In addition, several rooms in the house have no radios. Should these House members be forced to pay for a

service of which they obviously make no use whatsoever? Perhaps Neville may be unique in this aspect, but we do not believe so.

The argument was presented on behalf of CHSR that it only serves the residence system and that residents should therefore pay for it. We argue that it should be financed by the SRC, and no threats by Mr. Ashton will change our minds. Every university pays SRC fees. If the SRC finances CHSR, and if one can believe Mr. Akerley's figures (after all who could be in a better position to quote them than Mr. Akerley?), the SRC would, through CHSR's operation, be making a profit, thereby benefitting every univers-

ity student, and not just those in residence.

Perhaps, in concluding, we should mention that while the House voted down a motion to pay the SRC from House funds, we did likewise with a motion denying any payment whatever. The House did, however, pass a motion stating that House members who wished to, could make contributions which would be forwarded by the House Committee to the SRC, and such was accomplished.

The writer is the president of Neville House, and has been involved over the past several months in the CHSR-residence dispute.

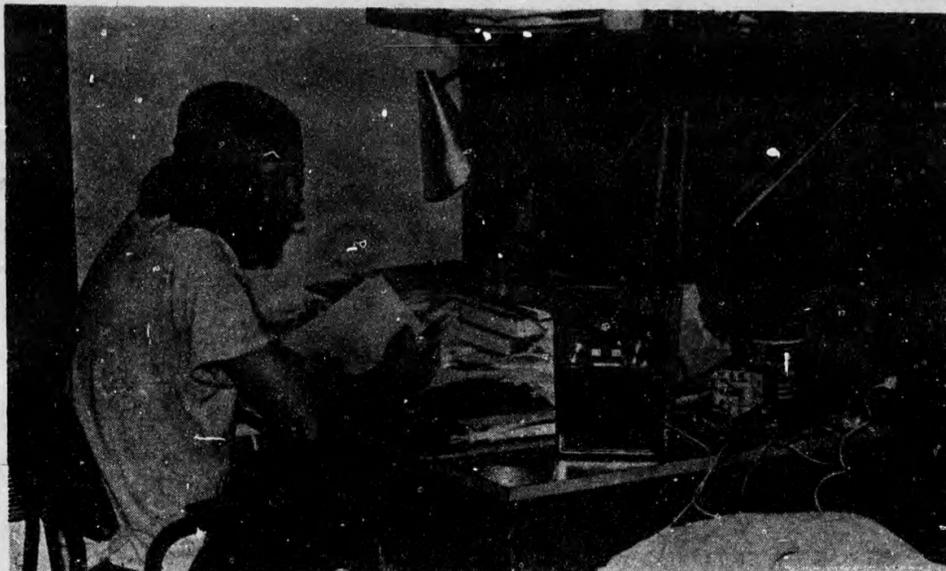


Photo by Kai De Freitas

There has been a lot of controversy between the Residences and the SRC this year about students paying \$1 for the 'privilege' of listening to CHSR. Many students feel that since they must provide their own radio, they needn't pay the money as in past years.

CHSR funding causes problem

By CHRIS FISHER

In the October 20th issue of the Bruns I explained the CHSR-residence dispute in quite some detail. In this article, I do not intend to dwell on the facts presented previously. The main intent here is to peruse again the reasons I feel why the residences should subsidize CHSR by \$1.00/head.

There was always some controversy by the residences over advertising. Advertising is high this year, due mainly to monies received from the two political parties for the Oct. 30 election. I have the feeling that the residences were under the impression that with this high advertising revenue, CHSR would make money.

This is not the case. If the

residences do not pay the \$1.00/head then the SRC is still subsidizing the radio station by \$2,000. Also, advertising is put into a special account and on or about Aug. 31 of every year (the end of our fiscal year), it is divided up between UNB and STU, using the formula STU students divided by UNB students multiplied by 100 percent. This works out that St. Thomas receives 21 percent of our advertising revenue. St. Thomas also puts in 21 percent of CHSR's operating budget as there are quite a few St. Thomas members in the radio station.

Another argument for the residences subsidizing CHSR is the fact that off-campus students do not receive CHSR service. If I am

an off-campus student, why the hell should I pay for something I don't receive? This is the major reason why the subsidization started in the first place 12 years ago. I don't think it is fair taking a certain portion of money out of off-campus students \$35 and putting it into CHSR. Yet we have to do this so the residences may obtain CHSR service. I think it's only fair that residences should pay to compensate for this imbalance.

Some people in residence were saying that they should not pay for something they don't want. They went on to state that we don't listen to CHSR; most of us have stereos etc. and therefore, why should we pay?

Well, maybe the trend in the residences is listening to stereos and they are getting away from the radio scene because they may not play their kind of music etc. I still think that the majority of the students listen to CHSR quite

Continued to page 16

Winter Carnival!

Snow Sculpture Contest

Judging Feb. 3rd

applications at S.R.C. Office



ACTION CORPS

Action Corps requires five or six people to work at the Reformatory every Tuesday at 6:45, particularly those taking Deviance or Criminology. If interested call Karen at 454-4313 after 5:30.

Forty-eight inmates issued holiday passes

By SUSAN MILLER

"The main purpose of the programme is to bring the families closer together," said Superintendent William Keays in reference to the temporary absence programme that sent 48 boys home for Christmas from the New Brunswick Youth Training Centre.

The programme, which is still considered to be in the experimental stage, helps to develop more communication between the boy and his parents, thus making the boy's return from NBYTC an easier adjustment on both sides. The shortness of his stay as compared to a regular parole, serves to heighten the sense of togetherness and reduces the chances of friction in the family.

Boys who receive passes are chosen on the basis of reports submitted by an evaluation committee. There is one committee for each of the four dormitories, consisting of the three men who supervise the dorm. Once a month a report is made on the general

behaviour and attitude of each boy in the dormitory. As many boys as possible are sent home, but a very unfavourable report may keep a boy from getting a pass.

Some boys may refuse a pass at first due to an uncomfortable home situation, but "they usually decide at the last moment that they do want a pass," said Mr. Lynn Prince, one of the administrators of the school. If a boy arrives too soon before Christmas for an evaluation report to be made, he either stays at the school, or is issued a pass on the recommendation of the judge.

All welfare workers or correctional service workers connected with the boys who have received passes must be notified as well as the boys parents. The parents are asked to come and pick up their son on the specified day, but sometimes up to 50 percent of the parents cannot make it because of long distances or lack of transportation. In those cases, tickets are obtained for

the boy. A welfare worker or correctional service worker may feel that the home situation is not good, and will attempt to find an alternate home for the boy. If he indicates after a few days that he would feel happier, or safer, back at the school, he will be brought home.

During the time the boy is at home, his parents are legally responsible for him. The pass is issued under conditions similar to that of regular parole. There is a time curfew; and an understanding that the boy will not associate those boys who have an adverse influence on him. Clearly these conditions cannot be too strictly policed; it is generally sufficient if the boy stays out of trouble. Of the approximately 250 passes which have been issued so far, only four have been violated, less than was anticipated. This Christmas, two boys were not returned to the school.

Previously the NBYTC had issued a ten-day pass at Christmas,

a five-day pass at Easter, and a weekend pass after school began this fall. During the summer they had a dormitory-by-dormitory rotation programme of week-long stays at Camp Maguadavic. They plan to issue passes this Easter. The programme will be under revision, and a permanent evaluation committee is expected to be set up.

The average age of the 49 boys now present in the NBYTC

is 14. The length of their stay determined by a judge is usually around six months. During this time they are provided with a remedial education including English, Math, Science and History courses. They have a fairly extensive sports programme with baseball, soccer, skating, swimming, hikes and gymnasium sports. Workshops are provided for various hobbies and crafts, and the boys write their own newspaper.

The Brunswickan's literary department needs movie reviewers, theatre reviewers, book reviewers, short stories, poems — you name it and we need it. If you've got material that comes anywhere near any of the above categories, please bring it in. We're in room 35 of the SUB. Our phone number is 455-5191. Come in anytime.

CHSC directors hoping for permanent liquor permit

By SHERYL WRIGHT

The College Hill Social Club has a membership of over 500 students, faculty and university staff of all three colleges. It now occupies the cafeteria of the Memorial Student Center on Tuesday and Thursday night and Saturday night it is in the SUB.

Bill Bancroft, President of the CHSC states that the club directors wish to acquire a permanent liquor licence from the New Brunswick Liquor Commission. As it is now, for each night the club is

open, a temporary liquor permit is needed. This is quite inconvenient as a permit has to be signed for each night, and then the liquor has to be bought. A permanent licence would eliminate the problems of signing a permit, and the liquor could be stocked once a week. Unfortunately, the price of drinks would go up, as the New Brunswick Liquor Commission sets a minimum price, but the drinks would still be inexpensive compared to other clubs.

The directors want to lease room 207 in the SUB when the permanent licence is okayed. There is a minimum of space available on campus, and this room, although not large (capacity 60) is the only one suitable that the administration approves of

leasing to them. However, since it would be open seven nights a week, the lack of space in the room would not be as noticeable because members would not be restricted to going only on certain nights. Another asset of having a permanent licence is that the club could have its own refrigerator whereas now Saga Foods facilities are being used.

The obtaining of a permanent licence would mean more convenience, both to the club directors and staff, and the members. There will probably be some opposition to it when it goes to a hearing before the Liquor Commission Board. The Faculty Club, for example, had to apply four times before their licence was granted.



The College Hill Social Club, with a membership of over 500 students, has two locations during the week. Directors of the CHSC hope to obtain a permanent liquor licence for the club.

Lost

Continued from page 5

The office is filled with shelves of quality merchandise that would be unsurpassed by Fredericton's downtown stores in either quantity or variety.

Items included are glasses, watches, rings, tires, bicycles, slide rules, gloves, mittens, scarfs, hub-caps, razors and even one of a pair of brand new, expensive boots. The item you are missing is probably sitting on a shelf in Annex B, and it's money out of your pocket if it remains there.

Placement

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES

January 23, Tuesday, School District no. 23: St. Stephen - Grades 7-12; St. Andrews - Grades 7-12; Campobello - Grades 1-12, interviewing for teaching positions. Available positions not known at this time.

Basic Academic Survival Skills

U.N.B. Counselling Services will offer a series of discussions

and workshops on Basic Academic Skills, covering such

areas as:

- Effective Study Skills
- Listening and Note-taking
- Reading Comprehension
- General Problem Solving
- Vocabulary Development
- Examination Writing

All those who are interested, come to Annex B, Room 29, on January 25th, 1973 at 7:00 p.m. Ext. 451 or 683

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY THE IZAAK WALTON KILLAM MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS 1973-74

VALUE	\$4,500.00 in first year of study \$5,000.00 in second year or subsequent years of study
FIELD OF STUDY	Doctoral Programs in the natural sciences, social sciences and humanities
QUALIFICATION	First Class undergraduate Degree in the field of study of the Graduate Program the student wishes to pursue
DURATION	One calendar year
RENEWALS	Granted on evidence of satisfactory performance
CONDITIONS	Travel assistance to Dalhousie is available. Scholars may perform instruction or demonstrating duties at the discretion of the department for which additional remuneration is given. No remission of fees.
APPLICATION	Applications for admission must be made to the Registrar, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia as early as possible. The graduate department concerned will nominate the scholar to a selection board on the basis of the admission application.

Please quote code no. 711 in your application.

Bathurst: one year after

By JEFF DAVIES

In the fall of 1971, massive layoffs occurred at industries throughout Northeastern New Brunswick. Labour organizations, in response, attempted to focus attention on the problems of this area of the province by staging demonstrations in the city of Bathurst. On January 16, 1972, thousands of workers, students, and other interested persons, as well as federal and provincial politicians, converged on Bathurst for what was to be known as the "Day of Concern".

Father Pierre Poulin is a professor of Sociology at College de Bathurst. He was not a participant in the Day of Concern demonstrations but says he merely "walked, like everybody." He wanted to evaluate the incident because he felt it was a "very important social phenomenon". Nevertheless, he is concerned with the plight of the unemployed in northeastern New Brunswick and feels that problems like this should be raised. Father Poulin is sometimes considered a "troublemaker" in Bathurst.

It's not hard to see why. Many of the people of Bathurst, it seems, but particularly the business community, would rather forget the Day of Concern ever happened, as they feel it brought adverse publicity to their town. They even feel that it discouraged more businesses from coming to their area, and there's some evidence to support this contention.

We had a brief but certainly revealing interview with Bill Davidson, a Bathurst businessman and city councillor, concerning the demonstrations a year ago. "I think the only ones that had a ball with it were the press," said Davidson. He felt that such publicity would kill the town; he doesn't like to hear Bathurst referred to as a "depressed area."

Davidson lashed out at the "radicals"; the college students from Moncton; the people he felt had no business attending the Day of Concern, but did. "Bathurst is a darn good town," said Davidson, "...they're trying to create something here in Bathurst which doesn't exist." He added that 99 percent of the populace weren't concerned (an interesting term of use) with the Day of Concern but that one percent were "bad blood" and caused trouble.

"We get along real fine here for a small area," said Davidson; he asked us not to give Bathurst any more adverse publicity.

Dave Jonah, general manager of the Bathurst Tribune, one of the two weekly newspapers in the town, doesn't deny that there are problems in Bathurst, but like Davidson, he doesn't think the Day of Concern had a positive effect on the town. Jonah blames the press for many of the problems; he feels, for instance, that people in Toronto were given the impression that riots were raging in Bathurst; "The local media played it for everything it was worth; the provincial media fastened on it as an obvious failure of provincial policies and the national media, egging one another on with daily updates of

the Bathurst situation exposed normally close-mouthed citizens to the barrage of the mass media all across Canada."

"Friends, business acquaintances, and a host of expatriate Maritimers asked repeatedly their friends in Bathurst 'What's going on in good old Bathurst?' From that blair of publicity, Bathurst people became revulsed of the whole affair," said Jonah.

He added that the Day of Concern embarrassed the people of Bathurst, and they haven't been allowed to forget it; "People just don't want to talk about it anymore. They don't even want to think about it."

Jonah maintains that the whole Day of Concern was manufactured by the Public Relations Officer for the United Steelworkers of America in Toronto. Everyone accepted the leadership of the PR man, according to Jonah, because they were stunned by the rash of layoffs and nobody was doing anything about it. He feels that the workers were used by the students, who were in turn used by the promoters. And the promoters, according to Jonah, were only interested in the unemployment situation as it affected the United Steelworkers of America, rather than the overall problem. He thinks that the only ones who do not lock upon the Day of Concern as a failure are the intellectuals.

Jonah, in fact, feels that Gloucester County has "the strongest economy anywhere in the province...you can run out of wood, you can run out of ore in the ground, but you'll never run out of welfare cheques."

Interesting thinking.

As we said, some of the people in Bathurst express the belief that the Day of Concern may have discouraged businesses from setting up operations in their town. We contacted Bob Campbell of Keystone Realty concerning this question. Campbell affirmed that his company had experience with one or two firms which had decided not to come to Bathurst as a result of the Day of Concern activities. One of the companies had gone as far as to purchase land in the town. The land now is up for sale again, Campbell has also heard reports that a couple of companies involved in mortgage financing in Bathurst have curtailed their investment.

Campbell felt, however, that some of the effect of the adverse publicity had worn off. He said that 1972 had been "generally a good year" and that the prospects for 1973 were at least as good if not better. With regards to the crisis which prompted the Day of Concern, Campbell felt that once the facts were examined, "certainly the situation wasn't as serious as the press indicated."

The labor situation in the Bathurst area does seem to have improved somewhat during the past year. In August, the Bathurst Tribune said "Around the town these days there is little evidence of depression. Business is brisk, a lot of tourist dollars are left in local registers, and when the stores close, everyone migrates to the wide sandy beaches on the seashore that rings the city. That's the way it is on the surface." Below the surface, things are still unsettled, and there's no assurance that a situation similar to that which occurred last year won't develop again.

Brunswick Mine Future
LePage express great
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Government inaction
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N.B. Labor Federation
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Below: Protesting the holdup of Unemployment Insurance cheques



after

Mine Future up in the air
 Brunswick
 GO DOWN
 welfare cycle
 of Unemployment Insurance cheques in Bathurst, 1972



Paul LePage, president of the New Brunswick Federation of Labour, this June warned that unless corrective measures were taken for the problems of Northeastern New Brunswick, there would be more demonstrations. LePage stressed that actions must be taken which would prevent further crises, rather than act as a stopgap. He said that programs such as the Federal Government's Local Initiatives Project were good in themselves, but were not the answer.

This summer, in a historic move, the N.B. Federation of Labor endorsed the New Democratic Party.

In a speech during ceremonies at Bathurst Community Days in August, LePage once again stated that the future was not bright unless actions were taken. He noted that some secondary industry was coming to the area but stressed that resources would have to be opened up more to primary industry.

In September, in a move which the Tribune referred to as "Christmas time in the northeast," it was announced that \$67,810,000 would be spent in northeastern New Brunswick for economic and social development through the Federal-Provincial Funds for Regional Economic Development (F.R.E.D.) program. The plan was intended to supplement the federal and provincial programs already underway. As far as creating employment is concerned, the aim of the program was to create employment through the development of public facilities and inducement to private enterprise.

LePage is still worried. He had hoped that the Day of Concern would persuade the federal and provincial governments to set up a development corporation in Northern New Brunswick similar to the Cape Breton Development Corporation. He feels that the status quo has been maintained, but that new jobs will have to be created. He would like to see amendments to the Regional Development Incentives Act which would allow the provincial government to negotiate sufficient capital with existing companies for the development of our resources. What we need, says LePage, is continued expansion within our economy.

LePage said that we can't just be dependant on mining and forestry; secondary industries must be developed. "If there ever is another shift in the economy," said LePage, "will the forestry in Northern New Brunswick ever survive?"

According to LePage, the pulp and paper and fishing industries in northeastern New Brunswick are not as viable as they once were. He said that the fish stocks had been depleted because fishing boats from other provinces and countries were frequenting the waters. In the pulp and paper industry, said LePage, the government had not shown sufficient foresight and had allowed too many mills to be built. He added that they should merely have modernized the existing mills and expanded the communities built around them.

Part of last year's unemployment problem was relieved when some of the 320 workers laid off at the Consolidated-Bathurst pulp and paper mill got jobs with the Brunswick

Mining and smelting operation.

Another operation hit by layoffs last year was Nigadoo River Mines. Following a strike in which the management maintained that it could not afford to raise wages, operations were suspended with the loss of 300 jobs.

Ed Levert, international representative of the United Steelworkers of America in Bathurst, reports that some of the men laid off at Nigadoo got jobs with Brunswick Mining and Smelting or with Heath Steel. "A few others," he added, "have problems."

"We're always hopeful that Anaconda will open again," said Levert. Last year, Cariboo Mines, a wholly owned subsidiary of Anaconda American Brass, laid off 110 men.

Although he admitted that the outlook was somewhat better than it had been a year ago, Levert said that indirectly there had been more layoffs as a result of the Day of Concern. He said that the government didn't do anything fantastic as far as pumping in money for secondary industries is concerned. Like LePage, Levert believes the development of secondary industries is of primary importance.

Levert said that northeastern New Brunswick was a particularly susceptible area when there were fluctuations in the economy. There is always the dual problem of foreign ownership and the fact that the companies are interested in maximizing their profit, not in providing a livelihood for the workers. When times are bad, they merely close down a couple of their plants. Said Levert; "I don't think you can play with peoples' lives just going by what the hell the market says".

He said the NDP was "the only political arm that we've got in Canada." He feels that nationalization of industries would be a last resort, but said it could happen when companies refused to operate because large profits were not present.

Even the labor leaders, like LePage and Levert, don't think the Day of Concern was particularly successful, although they did not appear to regret the occurrence of the demonstrations. LePage admitted that the business community "wasn't that receptive to it...they think the demonstrations discouraged investment in the area." Although he did not say whether more demonstrations were in the offing, LePage did say that "we are always going to make sure that the issue is presented to the public."

Father Poulin, the Sociology professor we mentioned earlier, said that there were both right and left wing reactions to the Day of Concern. The establishment of Bathurst, he said, thought that it was a mistake. Many of the people don't talk about it at all. A few, however, thought that it was the only course of actions if the situation was to be improved. Poulin admitted that the demonstrations might have discouraged some businesses from coming to the city.

"The rich people didn't like it," said Poulin, "the poor have nothing to lose." He said that there was a strong reaction against those who were responsible for the Day of Concern.

Continued to page 14

Bathurst

Continued from page 13

He also said that there was a tension in the area between English and French and that this had erupted during the Day of Concern. He noted that the percent of poor and unemployed was greater among the French than the English. Dave Jonah had earlier told us that the French in Bathurst, although they outnumber the English, were "serfs...they've never had anything." Jonah did say, however, that the French and English got along very well.

Paul LePage told us that one reason why the Day of Concern was not as successful as it could have been was that cultural differences had restricted the dialogue between the workers and the politicians.

Although Poulin was not particularly optimistic about the future, he said he thought those protesting the conditions in northeastern New Brunswick were heading towards a "more discreet approach"; he doesn't think there will be any violence this winter. (Last year, a number of unemployed people in Bathurst marched on the offices of the Unemployment Insurance Commission and tore the door off. They were protesting a holdup of unemployment insurance cheques. The Day of Concern demonstrations reportedly were a bit rowdy at times. In addition, during a tense period of management-labor disputes at Brunswick Mining and Smelting this June, dynamite was thrown into a mine shaft while close to 100 men were working underground. There were no injuries.)

Poulin doesn't condone violence and he thinks the majority of the people are opposed to it, but he thinks the problems which prompted the violence remain unsolved. However, said Poulin, "if you try to raise the problems you are a radical." He doesn't know what the solution is, other than to "work and work."

One of the difficulties in the area is the fact that many of the young people leave to seek a living elsewhere. "I think most of the young people would like to stay but there are no jobs," said Poulin; "We have lost thousands and thousands of people in (the last) 10 years."

LePage agreed, except he thought the out-migration was down this year due to the critical unemployment situation all across Canada. He added that as soon as conditions improved in the rest of Canada, the exodus from northeastern New Brunswick would pick up once more.



Father Pierre Poulin

Poulin placed some of the blame on the educational system, particularly in the French schools. He doesn't believe the students are being taught sufficiently in technical job-oriented skills and mathematics. He said that more technical and business people and civil servants are needed in his area.

Poulin doesn't think big industries will be attracted to the area, so he believes the emphasis should be placed on small, locally owned industries. Among those he mentioned were furniture, woodworking, snowshoes, handicrafts, peat moss, and the tourism industry.

Much publicity has been given in recent months to the fact that employers in northeastern New Brunswick are having difficulty finding laborers to work in the woods. Many have blamed this on laziness and/or overly generous welfare and unemployment benefits. Father Poulin said this provides "a good illustration of what the establishment believes." He cited a recently compiled report that found, once the woodsmen had paid for a chainsaw, transportation, food and rooming, they had only \$70 or \$80 left a week.

Although there aren't many welfare recipients in Bathurst, there are quite a few in the surrounding area. Coupled with the fact that government measures to alleviate unemployment in this area have consisted of what Father Poulin calls "artificial job creation", it raises the question of how long it will be before another, perhaps greater crisis occurs. While the business community would prefer to think that last year's problems were exaggerated and that the Bathurst area does not deserve the term "depressed", labor leaders like Paul LePage maintain that the problems are far from solved.

Will this mean further social unrest? "In the long run," says Father Poulin, "I think we're heading towards something."

Travel

Memories recall brutal introduction to England

By RICK FISHER

England is a place of which I will always have very fond memories. I think that underneath I would like to spend the rest of my life there as it is such a wonderfully pleasant country.

My introduction to that country was most brutal. I flew to London from Montreal in late June. Most of the transatlantic flights leave central Canada in the early evening and arrive in England in the very early morning which isn't all that bad. I was very keyed up and so was wide awake when I arrived.

It had been an average June day when I left Montreal but it was anything but average when I arrived, as the temperature was an almost frosty 38 degrees and I wasn't the least bit prepared for that. Maybe it was just as well to get the bad weather over with. As for the rest of my two and one half months, I was very lucky to have perfect weather.

In the first half week I was able to travel extensively over

Southern England and South Wales. Some of this travelling was done in a Mini Minor darting in and out of traffic, and to this day I have never been more frightened in a car in my life.

As it is several years since I went on this trip my memory has forgotten a fact or two here and there, and I will apologize now for any incorrect facts that are in this feature.

In that first half week I was based in and out of Bath. Bath, incidentally, can be pronounced two ways, depending on where you come from in England. One way is the way that we pronounce a "bath" and the other is how you would pronounce "bawth". While I was there I managed to see the Roman bath after which the town is named. The Baths have since been further excavated, and more artifacts found.

On the way into the baths area they had a fountain with mineral waters flowing out. It is said that this water is supposed to be healthy for you, and if bad taste

is a criterion of health then this is great for you. If you had some everyday I am sure you would be healthy for the rest of your life. The water, I believe, has minerals in it, which are supposed to give you better health.

Also in Bath I was able to get a feel of the country I was to spend some time in. I did some window shopping, and mainly just observed this country, which is ancient in spots.

Bright and early one Saturday, armed with a map, I was able to get on a chartered bus and go to Portsmouth; and on the way saw Stonehenge. Stonehenge is very interesting in its history, of which there are several different versions, some of it still a mystery.

In Portsmouth I saw the ship Victory on which Nelson fought in the Battle of Trafalgar. As this was a summer resort area there was an entertainment park which turned out to be a good place to spend idle hours.

I returned to Bath late that

evening and the next day headed off for South Wales. I saw quite a bit of the countryside and a lot of miles of one lane roads on which one has to be exceedingly careful.

Also in Wales, on a point overlooking the sea, was a very old castle which the government was rebuilding. I have forgotten the name of this old fortress but it was built in the 1200's and was at that point used for defence purposes. It was quite incredible to me that this castle was built about three centuries before John Cabot or anyone else except the Vikings came over to Canada.

From Wales I went to London by train paying close attention to the lush countryside as it went by. On that route to London from Wales is one of the longest train tunnels in the world, and the lights go out for quite a while.

When I go to London I was quickly hustled off to Ashford, Kent because that distinguishes it from the Ashford somewhere

north of London. It is very important to an Englishman to make this distinction.

While in Ashford I became just about as close to an Englishman as a Canadian can get. I played cricket with a style that was most unorthodox, any swing easily explained by my baseball background.

Cricket is a most English game even though it is played all over the world. To explain the game properly in this space is impossible as it would fill a few pages of the Brunswickan to even begin an explanation. Basically it is two teams of 11 playing against each other by a unique set of rules. Evenly matched Test Match teams will take three, four or five days playing most of the day, stopping for lunch and tea.

The people of the British Isles undoubtedly make it the wonderful place that it is as they are most enjoyable to be with. They have a loveable outlook on life, and thoroughly enjoy it.

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Photo by Ken De Freitas

The day care centre held at the Co-op for resident children will open to the entire university community sometime this year.

Co-op day care will open to all students

By JOHN BALL

Beginning this year the Day Care Center at the Co-Op on Montgomery St. will be open to the entire university community and not just residents of the Co-Op.

Spokesman for the Center Vinod Gupta said, in addition to opening their services to the entire community they hope to be moving into larger quarters in the single students' residence. The new quarters, if available, will be a six man unit with some walls removed. To date they have occupied a three bedroom apartment provided rent free by the Co-Op.

The center has an enrollment of 15 between the ages of 18 months and six years. Current

capacity is 18 limited by the number of staff members they employ.

Gupta said that the center must be self supporting but still maintain a satisfactory staff ratio. With this in mind he said that if demand for the service is increased they will be able to hire more people and increase their enrollment.

Rates are \$52.00 a month but are reduced to \$35.00 if either parent does four hours a week volunteer work at the center. Fees are further reduced to \$25.00 a month if the parents will look after clean-up in the evenings. The Center operates from 8:00 am to 5:30 pm.

Being a student service Gupta said they hope to receive some financial support from the SRC.

They are still drafting a proposal to be presented to the Council on the matter.

The Center administrator is Christine Bradley who has a degree in child psychology from Loyola. She has been on the job since October last fall. Her approach to the children has been to teach them through play. She said that although the Preschool Center will be expanding next year, she did not expect any drop in the Co-Op Center enrollment. "We have primarily children from the Co-Op and this should not change."

STU-TC carnival plans complete

By GARY CAMERON

This year the St. Thomas University-Teachers College Winter Carnival will be held from Jan. 31 to Feb. 4. According to STU Director of Student Affairs Terry Alderman, the theme for the carnival is "Fractured Fables".

Wednesday, Jan. 31, will see a torch-light parade from the A.D. building to the STU-UNB hockey game, followed by a pub in the STU cafeteria at 9 o'clock (through the looking glass.)

Thursday begins with a Pageant at 7 o'clock in the auditorium. There will be a night club at the SUB in room 26 (Mad Hatters Tea Party) and a Can Dance in the STU cafeteria (These Little Piggies Went to Market), both at 9 o'clock. At midnight there will be fireworks (Wonderful World of Disney) at the parking lot behind Vanier Hall.

At 7 o'clock Friday there will be a Variety Show in the TC auditorium, followed by a night club in room 26 at the SUB and a concert and/or dance in the ballroom, both at 9 o'clock. There will also be an all-night party at the TC cafeteria beginning at midnight.

Saturday kicks off with contests and games in the STU cafeteria at 2 o'clock (Gullivers Travels). At 9 p.m. there will be another night club in room 26 of the SUB and a Cinderella Ball at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

The carnival finishes on Sunday, Feb. 4 with movies in the STU auditorium (Rip Van Winkles Dreams) and card games in the TC cafeteria at 1:30. At 8 p.m. Lighthouse will be in concert at the Playhouse.

his concern for pre-university guidance and training. In the absence of an organized pre-university program, however, there are at UNB, Counselling Services and training programs available to any student or prospective student.

We, too, are and have been very aware of the importance of interest and motivation in an academic endeavour and are providing students with vocational counselling and testing services as well as personal, social and educational counselling.

We are equally concerned with the difficulties students may encounter in the transition from school to university and in addition to individual counselling, we have available to students programs consisting of workshops, discussion and programmed instructional material for assisting them in developing or re-vamping Basis Academic Survival Skills. (e.g. notetaking, study skills, efficient time-use, reading and information-processing, organization and writing skills.)

May I point out that, through our Freshman testing program this year, many of the incoming students became aware of the above services available to them much earlier in the year.

Yours sincerely,

B. Smith
Counselling Services.

Programs available

Dear Sir:

In reference to Professor Willing's article in the January 12 edition of the Brunswickan, our experience leads us to agree with

Prisoners

Continued from page 8

Government in Canada should press the powers involved with the negotiations for peace in Vietnam for investigation of the above abuses of South Vietnamese citizens, many of whom have expressed support for the ceasefire and have as a consequence been imprisoned - often without trial.

Mitchell Sharp has revealed the four conditions under which Canada would be willing to be a "truce-keeper" in Vietnam, several times in the press. One of his points, namely, that the commission would have freedom of movement to investigate all parts of South Vietnam, is particularly significant in the light of news being sent from Saigon from the American Friends Service Committee and the World Council of Churches - and the Secretary of the Canadian Council of Churches Dr. Eoin MacKay, who returned recently from Saigon.

Norah Toole
Fredericton Voice of Women

SRC minutes

STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

Minutes
7:10 P.M.
January 15, 1973

Council Chambers
S. U. B.

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

ABSENT: Kent, Wright, Gillezeau, Martha Barry (Absent with leave) Murray.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the minutes of December 11, 1972 be accepted.

Hart: Ashton 17-0-1 (carried)

ITEM 1 PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Keptos Report - Mr. De Freitas wished to know Council's stand on the Keptos Report so he could take a report to the Senate. Mr. Neale asked Council members to better acquaint themselves with the report so it could be brought before Council next week. The Keptos Report will be before the Senate in February.

Course proposals of the Arts Council - Maria Wawer was present to present the proposals of the Arts Council concerning the number of courses Arts and Business students would be allowed to take. The Arts Council recommended that only students who had obtained a 65 per cent average on 4 subjects be allowed to take on extra course the next year. Council agreed to maintain its original stand in recommending that any student be allowed to take one extra credit per year at their own discretion.

Pat Flanagan explained why Neil Young was not available for Winter Carnival. He recommended that a permanent entertainment committee with available funds be set up to avoid the red tape and delays that caused the loss of Neil Young. He volunteered to look into setting up such a committee.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT February 14, 1973 be designated as the date for the Spring SRC elections.

Neale: Fisher 17-0-0 (carried)

The elections will follow the revised constitution, with a reduced number of seats.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Jan Moodie be appointed as Returning Officer for the February 14th. elections.

Ashton: Neale 16-0-1 (carried)

Council agreed to a reduced number of polling stations and to the manning of polling stations without the aid of professors. Miss Baird recommended that some ink other than ballpoint pen ink be used to mark the back of ID cards as it rubs off too easily. She said she would check into the matter.

Order forms for Handbook Canada are available in the SRC Office. Those four council members who agreed to work with the Student Liaison Committee of the Alumni will be meeting January 16th. with Dr. O'Sullivan, the past Chairman of the Higher Education Commission, to discuss the student situation, especially with regard to UNB's monetary plight.

On January 18th. there will be a meeting with representatives from the Dept. of Youth and the Secretary of State with regard to OFY projects. Criteria and methods of application will be discussed as will the type of programs that would be worthwhile.

There will be a meeting of the Youth Advisory Board in Moncton, January 27th. - 28th., which Mr. Neale will attend. OFY and youth projects throughout the Province will be among the topics discussed.

Winter Carnival - All bookings for groups and rooms have been done. Budgets for activities will be ready next week after going before the Administrative Board.

Mr. Fisher added that Miss Watson of the Bank of Montreal will be meeting with the Administrative Board this week to discuss the SRC's account with that bank.

Mr. Neale received a letter from Term Papers Unlimited of Quebec, inquiring if the SRC was interested in participating in a money raising venture with that company. Council agreed not to endorse such a company and Mr. Neale will be replying as such to the company.

A notice was received from the Dept. of Economics regarding the selection of students for an International Seminar to be held in India the summer of '73, sponsored by the World University Service.

With regards to Senate representatives and Board of Governors representatives being allowed to sit as non-voting members of the SRC Executive Council, Maria Wawer and Peter Duncan from the Senate and Ken De Freitas from the Board of Governors have been appointed to the Council.

Mr. Neale and Mr. Fisher will be attending the annual AOSC Conference in Toronto this weekend. They will be discussing student flights, particularly in relation to the Maritimes. Mr. Neale's fare and expenses are being paid for by the AOSC.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT \$150.00 from the Executive Travel Fund be allotted to Chris Fisher to enable him to travel to Toronto.

Edison: Steeves 17-0-1 (carried)

As Bob Lank cannot attend the SUB Board of Directors meeting January 17th., a replacement had to be found.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Brenda Fraser be appointed to sit on the SUB Board of Directors for one meeting.

Neale: Moodie 17-0-1 (carried)

The possible raising of student fees were discussed at some length.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES

Busing Survey - Mr. Fud Steeves reported that there was little response from the Bruns survey. He has approached SMJ and if enough responses are obtained a bus run may be made available. Mr. Steeves will be printing a questionnaire to be handed out by Council members to students concerning a possible bus route.

NEW BUSINESS

1. There will be a Constitution Committee meeting Jan. 16th. at 7:30 p.m.

2. Mr. Steeves inquired into the possibility of having a sign placed in the entrance of the SUB indicating the whereabouts of the SRC Office. Mr. Fisher informed him that the matter was being taken care of.

3. Mr. Neale announced that he would be re-running for the office of President.

The meeting adjourned at 8:55 p.m.

Steeves: Mulholland

Stewardesses uniting against sex in the media

NEW YORK (CUP) - Some 70 militant stewardesses, representing Stewardesses for Women's Rights and the Stewardesses Anti-Defamation Defence League, have pledged themselves to a drive designed to organize all stewardesses against sexist commercials, books, and movies.

JoAnne Chaplain, organizer of the Stewardesses Anti-Defamation Defence League, criticizes books such as "How to Make a Good Airline Stewardess", movies such as the X-rated "Swinging Stewardesses", and commercials with slogans such as "Fly me" or "She'll Serve You All The Way".

"It is all very annoying and degrading," Chaplain said. "Especially bad is that book which has an especially lewd and suggestive title."

Judi Lindsey, representative of Stewardesses for Women's Rights, suggested that such suggestive publicity often has a definite effect on some male passengers. "We are grabbed, pinched, felt, and even slapped," she said.

Lindsey also rapped the airlines' policy of forbidding stewardesses from objecting to offensive behavior on the part of passengers because the passenger may become angry and choose another airline next time.

"We are guilty until proven innocent," Lindsey said. "We are always wrong and the passenger is always right - no matter what."

The stewardesses also criticize the discriminatory practices of the airlines. The practice include physical requirements for stewardesses but not for pilots; requirements forcing stewardesses to share crew quarters while pilots are allowed private quarters; requirements that stewardesses remain single while pilots are allowed to marry; and requirements of underwear inspection for women crew members.

Some airlines compel stewardesses to wear slips and girdles. One airline official commented that if any slipless "husband-hunting" stewardesses saw a "handsome

male passenger" she could easily "find an excuse for climbing onto the arms of his chair and letting him see up her dress."

One stewardess said "We want to get across that we are dedicated, hardworking girls who resent being labeled as anything else by idiots who are making money by slandering us."

Cornelius Wohl, author of "How to Make a Good Airline Stewardess", recently cancelled an 11-city promotional tour after a verbal showdown with Chaplain on a New

York radio show.

"I have never in my life encountered such an arrogant humorless person," Wohl said. "She just goes to prove my thesis that airline stewardesses are a bunch of humorless broads."

Wohl defended his book, which is advertised as a guide to get stewardesses into bed, on the basis of its entertainment value. "If someone wants to take it seriously, he can," he said.

Chaplain described Wohl as a "sawed-off, over-the-hill leering

old man who couldn't win a stewardess in the world with the nonsense he talks about in his book...a heavy-breathing male chauvinist who misleads anyone who reads his book into thinking every stewardess is a brainless, whorish sexpot."

Wohl announced his decision to cancel speaking engagements after Chaplain threatened to have airline stewardesses in every city on the tour demand equal time to debate Wohl.

CHSR service worth \$1?

Continued from page 10

a bit throughout the year at one time or another and if I was living in residence I would pay a dollar just for the times I did listen to CHSR even though I had a stereo. You can't go around to every door in residence and ask for a dollar if that person listens to CHSR. It's an all or nothing thing. If the majority of the students in a house listen to CHSR then the majority rules and that house should pay \$1.00/head for everyone in that residence.

These then are the main reasons that I have for the residences paying. I could go into the specifics about the new house presidents not knowing about the \$1.00/head because the old house

presidents failed to tell them etc., but I feel that I am beating this whole thing to death; its been hassled out so many times. In closing I just want to mention some of the problems that I have encountered by the whole hassle.

About a month ago we had a chance to bring in Neil Young. Seeing how I couldn't count in the revenue from the residences I had revamp not only CHSR's budget, but also the master budget to see exactly how much money we had left in our contingency. This took me nearly a week to do (I'm also taking 6 courses) and by that time Neil Young was lost. We were too late.

If the majority of the students in residence felt that they have

legitimate cause not to pay for CHSR then I would say fine, but this is not the case. Some residences wouldn't pay only because they already had their CHSR money budgeted for a social or something like that. I still feel that the majority of the students want CHSR. It's a good radio station and a hell of a lot of people work their butts off to improve it.

As far as I'm concerned I will never write about this topic again. I will not bore anyone in residence by going and speaking to them unless they definitely want me to. I'm going to send all residences bills for CHSR service and if they don't pay I will consider them a bad debt. I'm not going to explain here what that entails.

The Brunswickan's sports department needs YOUR help. We need several reporters to report on whatever sports they may be interested in. No experience is necessary. All we ask is that you be willing to help improve our sports pages. We're in room 35 of the SUB, and our phone number is 455-5191. Come in anytime (but preferably soon).

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SRC comptroller begins work at orientation

This is the second in a series regarding the role of the members of the SRC in relation to their positions and the student body. The first article which ran before Christmas talked about the job of the President, Roy Neale. This week the series discusses Chris Fisher's role as Comptroller for the SRC.

The most important part of Chris Fisher's job begins in the first week in September with Orientation Week.

"After Orientation budgets are submitted by all the clubs and societies on campus, and there is at least 30 or 40," says Fisher. "Myself, the finance chairman, Peter Ashton, and the business administrator, Wayne Charters, go over all the budgets at least twice before they go to the Administrative Board for approval."

Then Fisher's job is to re-prepare the master budget obtaining the final figure from Blue concerning the total number of students, and multiplying this number by \$35.

He says it is at least November before he begins to straighten things out again. But Fisher's job as Comptroller doesn't end there. Everyday he is faced with allotments and re-allotments for clubs. These must all be gone over before they are brought to an AB meeting.

November, he admits, is a much slacker month, the main, or more busier months, being September and October. However, Winter Carnival time arrives and Fisher then has to work as a liaison between the SRC and the Winter Carnival Committee, working out all budgets for all events and making sure they don't overspend.

"My job is listed in a number of general categories in the constitution. I supervise all funds and payments by the SRC, make sure clubs stay within their budgets, sign purchase orders and cheques for them. I also solicit conference funds and although I have the right to choose delegates from each club to attend conferences I usually leave this decision up to the club in question. I feel it is up to the club, they know best.

"My job also entails negotiating honorariums, amounts and who gets honorariums and who

gets salaries. This includes the business administrator and the secretaries in the SRC office. In short, I am the managing officer of the SRC Business Office.

Another part of Fisher's job also requires him to act as President of the SRC in the absence or vacancy of the President or Vice President.

How many hours does Fisher put in to do his job? During budget time he spends at least 50 hours a week in his office.

At the end of Nov. he spends about two hours a day and during "Carnie" it runs up to four hours a day. He explains that the job could be endless if one wanted to investigate all the places to spend money; especially in such areas as entertainment (i.e. Winter Carnival, Fall Festival and Orientation.)

"I feel that most of the students would want SRC to spend more money on entertainment than we already do. By doing this though we would leave other clubs and societies short of money to carry on their activities i.e. BRUNSWICKAN or CHSR. The SRC constitution states that we should spend our money in the educational and cultural areas."

Although the job is a demanding and busy one, Fisher feels it is the best executive position because there are set standards unlike the President who works on new policies and is sort of a PR man. Fisher feels that the President's job is more subject to complaints and criticism than his.

The hardest aspect of the Comptroller's position is to put budgets together.

Peter and I spend from 9 am to 5 pm in my office for three weeks and at least two or three hours in meetings trying to get the budgets together," says Fisher.

"I had to step on a few toes. I am sort of a 'yes, no man' but it is so hard to say not to a club.

"Then I also have to decide what capital expenditures are going to be good in the long run, the worthwhile investments that will pay for themselves in a few years."

Fisher says he tries to get good ideas in from people. He can't sit in his office all day trying to think where to spend money. He

states he will not turn down any good idea within reason, that students come up with.

What bothers Fisher about students at UNB is that they complain about the BRUNSWICKAN or CHSR or the SRC but they won't come in and sit down and talk about solutions and give their ideas.

He says perhaps the reason students don't approach the SRC as much as they should is because they have this conception of the SRC as an elite, ego and power trippers, which isn't true at all.

"Maybe I did have my head on the ceiling my first day of office but I lost that quickly when I realize people judge you by what you can do, not by who you are. You really get put down in your place in this job."

Fisher says he hasn't had any major hassles this year. He mentions the problem with the residences refusing to pay the dollar for CHSR but he says this did not upset him too much. However, Fisher says looking at CHSR's budget they need the money involved and therefore he had to oppose the residences. Neville House has consented to pay so Fisher feels maybe now the other residences may follow suit.

Has he made any mistakes? Plenty, he says. For example, once he made out a cheque in the wrong name and signed it. Luckily he caught it in time and had it cancelled but if it had slipped by and the wrong person got the money it would have been Fisher's fault.

"A complaint I have is with the Council this year", he says. "It isn't that they are not keen but it is so hard to get them together and when if you want something done you have to do it yourself.

"I am also not pleased with last year's yearbook but there is nothing that can be done about that."

What Fisher has really enjoyed is meeting the people, and the experience involved.

"I am very pleased with all the keen people and I really thought I'd have problems, hassles with the BRUNSWICKAN and CHSR but I haven't. I'm surprised how well everything has worked out.

"I know some people from every club and I enjoy working with most of them; it's rewarding."

"I put myself in the running in the first place for the job and not for the money involved. I knew the comptroller got paid at the time I ran but I didn't know he got his tuition paid.

Fisher has made quite a number of changes in his job during his term. He turned the Guest Lecture Tour Fund into a Speakers Fund and placed it under the direct control of the finance chairman.

Conferences, he says, were getting out of hand and there was a lot of waste, maybe nine people going here or there, so he placed it all under one conference budget heading. This way they have more control over how many and who are going where; there is not so much waste.

Fisher also went through last year's budget and examined what was actually spent, then made the master budget tighter bringing the figures closer to the real figures set. For example previously Orientation may have been budgeted for \$3000 and in fact only \$1500 was spent so Fisher chopped the budget closer to this figure, to \$2000, which gives a more realistic budget.

He also set up a Comptroller's Fund which has never been done before at UNB. This fund of \$1000 is for clubs who may have budgeted for new equipment but forgot to add on the tax, an oversight on the club's and Fisher's part. Therefore this can be paid out of the fund up to \$20 per item. Fisher explains that this saves a lot of red tape.

"One change I made quite a few people did not agree with. This was the 5 percent cut on honorariums which applied to everyone including myself.

"I am a strong believer in being keen for the job first and getting paid later. Honorariums were getting higher and higher. After studying the honorariums

of other universities I found out we have one of the highest and best organized systems. But since we suffered a drop in the budget this year of \$7,000.

What has Fisher learned from his experience as Comptroller at UNB? One thing is, how to work with businessmen and not just students which he says he enjoys more.

"Also you can't afford to be soft on this job or people will run right over you. I've learned how a bureaucracy works, to speak to people, how to run an office. I've learned all this, but not well and it will probably be a long time before I do learn these well, if I ever do."

"Mr. Charters, (business Administrator) has helped me a lot; I can't say enough about that guy. He likes students and recognizes their potential.

"He doesn't want control of the office. He wants you to do it, but if you are going astray you can be sure he'll come in and jam it down your throat."

Fisher feels that in the future a need for a full time President and a part time Comptroller is going to arise.

Right now the Comptroller is getting bogged down with administrative work; Fisher is going to make a recommendation to have the finance chairman look after this.

"If future SRC's don't shape up a change is going to have to occur. People on the Council now have overlapping interests. This has to be remedied."

Fisher will not be running for the position of Comptroller in Feb. SRC election. He says he feels he has contributed his share and now knows his job. The Law of Diminishing Returns is setting in. The experience is the same even though the situations change.

"I've contributed my share to the SRC and I've learned a hell of a lot doing so."

ALL STAFF PLEASE NOTE

There will be an important Brunswickan staff meeting Sunday night at 7 p.m. All staff are asked to attend. Anyone interested is also welcome. Room 35, Student Union Building.

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Students who are preparing for either permanent or summer employment and who wish assistance in writing job resumes or in preparing to be interviewed for a job can contact the Counselling Centre in Annex B. Appointments can be made individually or in small groups by dropping into our office or by phoning Ext. 451 or 683. The Counselling Services are only too happy to assist.

BUSINESS WEEK '73



SUSAN MACDONALD

AGE: 19

YEAR: 2ND

WHY ENTERED BUSINESS:

LIKED MATH AND ECONOMICS
(ZELDA WAS ALSO ONE OF HER IDOLS)

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE: UNDECIDED

Princesses



GWEN LIMEBEER

AGE: 19

YEAR: 3RD

WHY ENTERED BUSINESS:

TO GET A JOB SHE WAS INTERESTED IN:

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE:

CONTINUE STUDYING



JUDY MACFARLANE

AGE: 19

YEAR: 2ND

WHY ENTERED BUSINESS:

TO JOIN THE BUSINESS WORLD

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE:

UNDECIDED (MARRIAGE)



JANE HILLBORN

AGE: 20

YEAR: 3RD

WHY ENTERED BUSINESS:

ARTS TOO GENERAL, SCIENCE TOO DIFFICULT,
BUSINESS MORE TO LIKING

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE:

UNDECIDED, POSSIBLY C.A.



CLAIRE LEVESQUE:

AGE: 16

YEAR: 1ST

WHY ENTERED BUSINESS:

LIKED NUMBERS AND ENJOYS RELATING TO
AND WITH PEOPLE

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE:

CONTINUING STUDYING, POSSIBLY LAW

Business Week is Everyone's Week



Deteriorata

Go placidly amid the noise and waste,
 And remember what comfort there may
 be in owning a piece thereof.
 Avoid quiet and passive persons unless you are in need of sleep.
 Rotate your tires.
 Speak glowingly of those greater than yourself,
 And heed well their advice,
 Even though they be turkeys.
 Know what to kiss, and when.
 Consider that two wrongs never make a right,
 But three -- do.

Wherever possible, put people on hold.
 Be comforted that in the face of all heredity
 and disillusionment,
 And despite the changing fortunes of time,
 There is always a big future in computer maintenance.
 Remember the Bonaventure.
 Strive at all times to bend, fold, spindle and mutilate.
 Know yourself. If you need help, call the RCMP.
 Exercise caution in your daily affairs,
 Especially with those persons closest to you --
 That lemon on your left, for instance.

Be assured that a walk through the ocean of most souls
 Would scarcely get your feet wet
 Fall not in love, therefore.
 It will stick to your face.

Gracefully surrender the things of youth:
 Clean air, tuna, Taiwan:
 And let not the sands of time get in your lunch.
 Hire people with hooks.
 For a good time, call 926-5377, and ask for Andy.
 Take heart amid the deepening gloom,
 That your dog is finally getting enough cheese.
 And reflect that whatever misfortune may be your lot,
 It could be worse in Sudbury.
 Therefore make peace with your God,

Whatever you conceive him to be : Hairy Thunderer, or Cosmic Muffin.
 With all its hopes, dreams, promises, and urban renewal,
 The world continues to deteriorate.
 Give up.
 You are a fluke of the Universe;
 You have no right to be here;
 Whether you can hear it or not,
 The Universe is laughing behind your back.

ADAM AND EVE, LTD.

book review — Escape from the Shadows

One of the most prolific British writers alive is Robin Maugham; novels, plays, stories, films and journalism have flowed from his typewriter for years. Now he offers his autobiography, *Escape from the Shadows*.

The shadows are long and inhibiting: A famous father, Frederick Herbert, First Viscount Maugham of Hartfield, a law lord and for a time lord chancellor of England; an even more famous uncle, Somerset Maugham ("Willie" to his nephew); and finally, the affliction of being homosexual. If Lord Maugham has escaped these shadows, as he claims (and I don't think he has), he has not escaped their effects.

His autobiography is a document of striking candor and honesty. Public confessions are made for several motives; sometimes to purge the soul of guilt; sometimes, as with St. Augustine, to offer an example of salvation through repentance; sometimes, as with Jean-Jacques Rousseau, to discover oneself. Maugham's motives may be a blend of all these, but I think his book is also a work of revenge.

Revenge on the icy lawyer, his own father, who tried to crush his self-esteem as a man. Revenge on the cynical author, Uncle Willie, who scorned his literary ambitions. Revenge on Eton and Cambridge and the British class system that punished him for being what it had made him.

I remember meeting Robin Maugham in Tanganyika in 1950 or so. He seemed one of those upper-class adventurers who haunt Arab and African countries in search of cheap boys and freedom from blackmailers. His romantic depths did not show. Yet at the time he was struggling to keep his sanity, to reconcile himself to life.

Fascinating Book

Escape from the Shadows is a fascinating, even a sensational book. Among the characters we're shown intimately are Somerset Maugham, Noel Coward, Harold Nicholson, Winston Churchill, Glubb Pasha of the Arab Legion, Wylan Auden and many others, including the infamous Guy Burgess who defected with Donald Maclean to Russia, and a couple of other even less savory figures.

Maugham's life has been adventurous. He was severely wounded in a tank battle in the North African desert, surviving with bits of shrapnel in his brain. He soldiered in military intelligence with Glubb Pasha and traveled with Arabs in the desert. He exposed the slave traffic of the Sahara. In the sumptuous Mamounis Hotel in Marrakesh, T. S. Eliot once told him he should try the Saada Hotel in Agadir; he did, and was buried alive when the hotel was swallowed up in an earthquake. Rescued, his first thought was to send a message to Eliot that he was safe.

Maugham loved his mother and his sisters and his nanny. But at a preparatory boarding school he learned that there were stranger kinds of love. At Eton, an older boy who had a crush on him initiated him sexually. In the holidays he discovered that girls too aroused him. It was confusing.

In Love Again

Gerard Haxton, Somerset Maugham's homosexual companion, tried to clear the confusion by taking the young man with him to Venice and making a pass at him. Robin Maugham imagines that Willie may have engineered the whole thing as a perverse experiment.

Later on in Nice, on board his luxurious yacht, Willie prescribed a tour of the bordellos, disgusted at his nephew for being in love with a girl. For a while young Maugham thought he was normal.

Then a lovely boy came into his life. Again he was in love and Willie, again scornful of such folly, had to point out he was paying the boy for his services.

Anyone who can survive an education of that sort from an uncle of such enormous fame and prestige deserves nothing by sympathy. No wonder Robin Maugham remained emotionally retarded, guilt driving him to prefer social inferiors as lovers. He was lucky to escape the police.

But there's a lot more to this book than homosexual confession. Maugham has a lively malice that makes for plenty of good anecdote. And he gives us an inside look at the decaying set who dominated the British metropolis after World War II.

Escape from the Shadows, by Robin Maugham, Mussion, 278 pages, illustrated, \$13.95.

Not too many years ago there was a couple who liked to be called Adam and Eve. They lived together in this place full of fruit flowers birds trees and animals and they danced a lot and ate a lot and took naps. There was no traffic no war and no neon signs.

It was a very good scene.

However, Adam's head was full of ideas and ambition and he was always tinkering and fooling with things and one day he suddenly put together an internal combustion engine. Wow, he said. I did it - I put together this - ah - internal combustion engine.

From there on it was easy. In no time he had banged out a frame, worked up tires, a little upholstery and a rearview mirror.

Soon Adam was wheeling Eve around the place, but before he really had the feel of the thing he zonked a couple of animals. After that the landlord grew sort of unhappy and suggested they find lodging elsewhere so they moved to Detroit. He got together a bunch of guys and began turning out fantastic numbers of cars. He was an overnight success and was quickly accepted as a community leader.

What with working day and night and weekends however, it was no surprise to anyone when Eve ran off with a Baptist preacher, and was last seen managing a small apple jelly stand at Bloomers Ferry, Idaho.

Things really came up shiny for Adam. He enlarged his Detroit operation and branched into other industry, business and finance. Stacking up success after success, he continued to amaze astound delight and titillate the world with his discoveries inventions and displays of remarkable talent and genius. He invented the cigarette and gunpowder. And the pencil eraser. He gave the world flying machines duck callers and alphabet soup.

Acclamation flowed in from all sides. He was voted Mr. VIP by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was made a full colonel in the National Guard. He was given a lifetime subscription to TV Guide. He dated film stars, and important columnists wrote in-depth studies of him entitled *What Makes Adam Run?* Twice he appeared on the Johnny Carson show.

Years passed and pressures began to mount on Adam. He felt obliged to come up with ever greater triumphs. So he built larger cities stadiums missiles and Disneylands. He covered the planet with outdoor billboards four land highways and drive-in restaurants. He conceived the quantum theory, solved the mystery of Stonehenge and perfected the inner spring mattress in the same afternoon. But his public grew ever more demanding. More, they screamed, more. So Adam gave them computers parking meters TV commercials napalm paper plates shuffleboard yoga iced tea artificial grass and finally people began to notice something.

There weren't any trees left.

Or flowers birds ants butterflies bears seashells frogs fish meadows mountain streams marshes gentle summer rains...or rainbows.

There was a lot of pavement buildings traffic signals noise litter garbage exhaust fumes vapor trails and crowded jumbled nerve jangling confusion.

Things are getting out of hand, people fretted. It's a shame, they would say. But finally everyone sort of got used to the litter and noise and all the rest...That's progress they said. That's the price we pay.

And no one seemed to mind.

Whatever happened to Adam? He was killed by a large bus when he stopped at a roadside stand one day...for a jar of apple jelly.

An Ecological Fable by W.B. Park - Look Magazine

Rock of Ages — record review — Rock of Ages — record review

By DAVE PERKINS

Rock of Ages, The Band's new release on Capital Records, is quite simply, one of the finest live albums that you will ever hear. Taken from their four night stand at Howard Stein's Academy of Music in New York around last New Year's Eve, it combines the guaranteed excellence of The Band with what may have been about the best group of horns ever put together for one night. Snooky Young plays the trumpet for the Count Basie Band or Lionel Hampton's orchestra. He is definitely one of the finer lead trumpeters anywhere. Howard (29 Flavours) Johnson on baritone sax (you may have caught his fine work for Taj Mahla), Joe Farrell (tenor and soprano sax), Earl McIntyre (trombone), and J.D. Parrone (alto sax and clarinet) round out the horn section.

But, of course, it was not the horns that the people came to see. It was Garth Hudson, organ, Robbie Robertson, Guitar, Richard Manuel, piano, Levon Helm, drums and Rick Danko, bass.

The Band.

They've been together about ten years now, starting out as Ronnie Hawkins' Hawks before playing back up for Bob Dylan when he went rock in 1965. Eventually they retired to a big pink house in West Saugerties, New York and released *Music From Big Pink* in 1968. That album became an instant legend, and so did the Band. Now four albums (*Big Pink*, *The Band*, *Stage Fright*, *Cahoots*) and four years along comes *Rock of Ages*. It is composed of 17 tracks laid out over four sides. Two cuts, *Don't Do It*, and *Get Up Jake* have not been heard on any Band albums before this. *Don't Do It* takes a

little getting used to, but *Get Up Jake* is a definite needle lifter. But it is really the only weak cut on the album.

All their million sellers are there; *Rag Mama Rag*, *The Shape I'm In*, etc. and each seems to take on a different dimension with the addition of the horns. The sound on this album is quite adequate, unlike most live albums where the instruments sound like they are being played through a wind tunnel.

The production is generally good although woefully weak on one cut, *The Shape I'm In*.

Another feature of *Rock of Ages* is the special price. You can pick it up for under \$5 if you shop around. That is definitely a bargain. If you are a fan of the Band, this will only strengthen your affection for them. If you're not into The Band, I couldn't think of a better place to start.

Hope

Knowing the last of the great heartaches are gone
That now I lean on no one but myself
The last standing excuse has gone
Leaving me more alone and afraid than before.

What can you do when you ache
Just to be hugged and secure
When you want to know that somebody loves you.

And loneliness lies on me like a heavy brick
Sealing and stiffening all the strings to my heart
Knowing I need someone to turn to
But knowing he'll break my heart.

Just want to get out of here
Want to end it

Not life but just living
Run to the place where my people are
But there is no such place.

Sitting here in bed
Still struggling to upright myself
from the floor being taken away
And crying and crying
And saying no, no, you can't -
But still crying and crying.

You knew me better than I even knew myself
But that part you'll never know
For to tell you would court more disaster.

How can I tell you
That it's not you
It's just a fantasy built
from loneliness and too much caring
And now that fantasy is gone.

It's forcing me to grow up
And that must be good -
But even after all the pain
And after all the crying
What kind of me will I be?

Please God, please let me be just a little braver,
Have just a little more strength
Just a bit more callousness
But still be me.
Don't take me and make me cold
And so hard that caring and loving are gone.
Because God, that isn't me.

And Now It's Gone I

Five hours gone and already missing you -
Knowing I must catch up and package
All the memories of last night
And send them far away
Till another day.

A day - how far away - when they won't burn
The strings of my heart which are bound to you -
A day when you bring no sadness to me.
When I am free.

I must not let myself cling to you
Or become so unnatural
That me has flown
To a place where I must search
For the essence of it.

Please don't play with me.
With you I'm not strong enough
To fight off the heartbreaks and the sorrow
Of me liking you.

The Ever Loved

Seeing you again was as bad as jumping the deepest jump
Standing there like the dumbest broad on earth
Mouth open and staring
At the ever loved you.
Squeaking out the muffled hello
standing
and then slipping away -
Choking up inside.

Tears welling in my chest
And fearful moan of four months squelched.
Rising in my head.

Why and what for?
I should have hated you long ago.
I should have stopped me from thinking
and dreaming
of a thing which can't and must never be.

Feel physically sick
And hurt like a little kid
Lost in an everturning world.
Bringing back memories
Which jolt my mind.
Oh God, did I have to see you?

Is This The Way It Really Is?

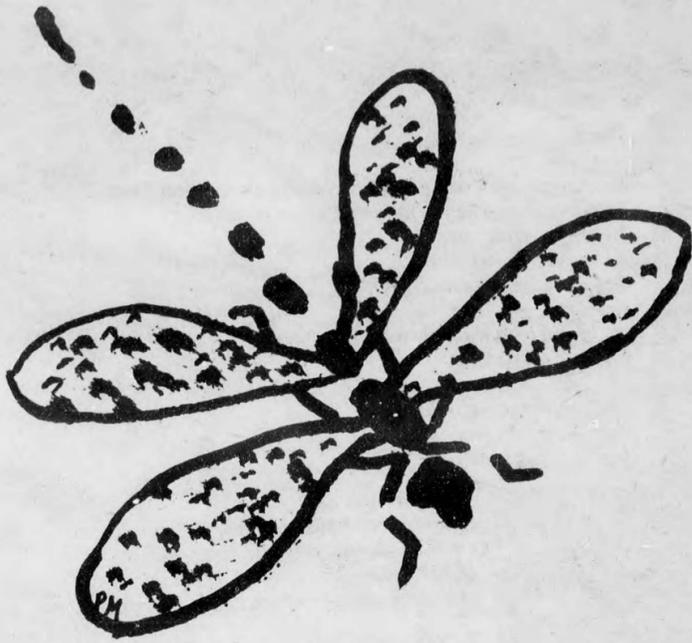
It's strange the way I feel now
Living from day to day
Not caring about anything
except survival -
finding happiness
in the small ways -
trying to forget
when I was once searching
for the long-range happiness.

Afraid of what caring is
scared of what it does to me
Next time, whenever it comes,
I'm going to be so very careful.
Don't want to be hurt
Don't want to feel emptiness
again.
Don't want to believe in someone
because I might get kicked again.

World, why does there have to be pain,
Why can't I live as a person
than as someone who's so very afraid.
Why can't there be happiness
and understanding
and rapport.
Why can't people be honest with one another -
Are you just a life of games
and misconceptions
and sadness?



by Wind



Bruno Bobak, University of New Brunswick resident artist and director of the university's Art Centre, has been awarded a bronze medal from Italy for three 18" x 24" woodcuts.

The prize is the 1972 2nd Triennale Internazionale Della Xilografia Contemporanea. Competition for the award is held every third year in Carpi, Italy, where an international exhibition is currently running in honor of Ugo da Carpi, 1469-1532.

Bobak's prize-winning woodcuts are titled "Remorse," "Lovers" and "Anxiety." They were selected by a Canadian committee to be among the work of three artists representing Canada at the international competition. Prints of the woodcuts are in private collections in Fredericton and elsewhere.

Bruno Bobak was born in Poland in 1923, but has lived in Canada since infancy. During the Second World War he served as an official war artist with the Canadian army in Europe. In 1957 he was awarded a Canadian Government Overseas Senior Fellowship. Bobak joined UNB as resident artist in 1960 and became director of the Art Centre in 1962.

I've been wandering around looking for you
Though we must meet again by chance —
you feel.

But I am "cheating"
I'm wandering where I hope you might be

You went through the door,
and early dawn found you
and sent me to sleep.

Next I saw you through my classroom window —
I didn't realize I'd feel such an effect
A rush, my first — warm, melting shaking rush
A love rush?

I'm still wandering around begging to meet you UNEXPECTEDLY. ---

This poetry (?) is dedicated to Bill who looks for a theme ...

Twice twearly twice tw morning,
Twice sun twas just twarisen.
Twice twen twat I twell twout of bed.

One day, at about midday
I stepped on a lark
While walking thru the park.
Squash!

Today, Tomorrow, Yesterday,

Oh, reality
'Tis not for me I won't
But rather for the dead lark
In the park.

MEN'S INTER-CLASS HOCKEY LEAGUE

STANDINGS as of Sunday January 14, 1973

RED DIVISION

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	TPS
Science 34	6	5	0	1	24	5	11
P.E. 4	5	4	0	1	16	5	9
Bus. 4	5	4	0	1	15	7	9
*Law 31	5	2	2	1	10	11	5
*STU A	5	2	2	1	3	12	5
C.E. 5	5	1	4		10	14	2
**EE 5	5	0	4	1	4	9	1
For. 5	6	0	6		7	26	0

GREEN DIVISION

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	TPS
P.E. 3	5	5	0		17	4	10
STU Green	5	4	1		13	5	8
Chem Eng 345	6	4	2		15	14	8
Bus. 3	5	3	2		16	13	6
CE 4	5	3	2		12	9	6
Law 21	5	3	2		9	10	6
Sur Eng	5	2	3		14	18	4
Arts 4	6	1	5		3	17	2
**For. 1	8	0	8				0

**Defaulted from league play. Each team has been compensated for a win against Forestry 1.

BLACK DIVISION

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	TPS
*P.E. 2	5	5	0		19	7	10
Arts 3	5	4	1		11	13	8
Bus. 2	6	3	3		17	11	6
Sci. 2	4	2	2		6	6	4
*Ed.	5	2	3		15	12	4
Eng 2	5	2	3		17	16	4
For 2 & 3	6	2	4		12	14	4
*STU Gold	4	1	3		3	9	2
*Sci. 1	4	1	3		2	14	2

*Charged with one default

Ladies Intramurals

Our first set of Ice Hockey games took place last Monday and it was a great success. Teacher's College and Lady Dunn T-wing played the first game with Lady Dunn winning with a score of 2-1. Following this Lady Dunn River Wing won against the University of St. Thomas girls by 4-0 and finally the City team, under Lynn Kirk, defeated Lady Dunn Parking Lot Wing by an overwhelming score of 8-0. More games are already scheduled for this coming Monday, January 22nd, with the first game beginning at 9:00 p.m., at which time the City team under Marcia Biers vs ladies faculty; at 9:30 p.m. Lady Dunn T-wing vs Maggie Jean, and at 10:00 p.m. Tibbits Hall River Wing vs. City team under Lynn Kirk. It would be well appreciated if all participants could be there 15 minutes before your game is scheduled so that

you may be ready to get on the ice immediately after the previous game has finished. Each game is half an hour with ends being changed after 15 minutes of play. All essential equipment is available at the rink.

Basketball begins next week on Wednesday, January 24th at 8:00 p.m. in the main gym. All entries must be in by Tuesday, January 23rd at 12:00 noon. Get hold of your captain immediately so that she may submit your name, or simply organize a team yourself and submit it to Women's Intramurals at the Athletics Department. Remember we are running under the House System and therefore your team must consist of only members of your House. The days go quickly so do it right now!!! The basketball schedule will be posted on Jan. 23rd at the gym.



Photo by Bob Boyes

Bloomers lose to city team

Down by five points at the half, Fredericton T & E came back to score an upset 58-56 victory over the University of New Brunswick Red Bloomers ladies varsity basketball team in exhibition play at the Lady Beaverbrook Wednesday.

Karen Lee led the victors with 34 points, while Janet Goggin with 16 and Helen Jensen with 15 were top point getters for the Bloomers.

The Bloomers were called for 17 fouls, while T & E were whistled down 14 times.

The score at the half was 32-27.

T & E: Cathy Halkett 6, Marilyn Watts 4, Barb Lewis 0, Karen Lee 34, Carolyn Cameron 4, Cindy Clark 0, Joan Aalund 4, Barb Cull 2, Barb Avin 4.

Red Bloomers: Anne Fenety 1, Helen Jensen 15, Janet Goggin 16, Dawne Wishart 4, Leslie Mizner 6, Bev Ogilvie 0, Lynn Kirk 5, Linda Bicknell 7, Debra Holt 2.

The UNB JV girls' basketball team has got underway again this term. The girls on the team are Judy Best (co-captain), Barb Lanning, Brenda Ferguson, Mary Lou Reid, Jan Reichert, Betsy Colwell (co-captain), Wendy Corey, Cathy Collins, Deena Harris, Wendy Bernier.

To start the second half of the season the girls took on the STU girls. At half time Saint Thomas led 21 to 14 but UNB came back in the second half to tie the score 36-36 at the

end of regulation time. In a 5 minute overtime period STU out-scored UNB 11 to 0 to win the game 47-36. Tensie Skidd had 15 points to lead STU while Theresa McEachern had 10. Barb Lanning had 10 points for UNB.

The girls then travelled to Moncton to play U de M. The girls tried hard but still came out on the short end of a 54-36 score. U de M led 24-16 at half. Nicole Roy led Moncton scorers with 16 and Gisele Vautour had 15. Barb Lanning once again led UNB scorers with 14 points.

UNB next plays St. Stephen High in an exhibition game, then January 26 the girls take on UNBSJ here at 6:00 p.m.

SAA NOTES

OLD BUSINESS:

Item 1: A committee met with Mr. Eric Garland to discuss plans of development of athletic facilities on an off campus.

If anyone knows of someone who can contribute to athletic scholarships they are to contact Frank Wilson.

Money seems to be the main concern as far as further development goes.

Item 2: Report from policy committee meeting.

It was decided that the recreational club proposals should be looked into and restated.

The Athletic Board Policy was reviewed. It seemed that the order priorities were not adhered to and that the athletic budget is too flexible.

It must be decided whether we want to promote athletics or give everyone a chance in participating.

Apparently, concerning the budget, it can not be published because there are changes every day.

NEW BUSINESS

Item 1: A request for financial support was made to send a shooting team to Yale Invitational Intercollegiate Clay Target Tournament. It was suggested that they raise the funds by putting on various events.

1973 Snow Frolic Rally

The rally will be about 75 miles long, over good winter roads in the Fredericton area.

The Driver's Briefing will consist of a RALLY SCHOOL designed to acquaint beginners with the various types of instructions encountered in the rally. The instructions will not be difficult if you attend the school, but will be above the Novice Level; similar to the type expected in a Regional Class event, such as the Winter Carnival Rally, to be held on March 3, 4. PLEASE BE ON TIME FOR THE RALLY SCHOOL!

Note: As an incentive to UNB students, particularly those participating in Business Week, there will be offered a NOVICE class, with simpler instructions and timing so that any novice may enjoy rallying in this category. Any complete novice crew may participate in this class.

Sunday, January 21, 1973. Student Union Building, UNB Campus, Fredericton.
Registration begins: 11:30 a.m.
+Driver's Briefing: 12:30 p.m. SHARP
First Car Away: 1:30 p.m.
Finish: Approx. 4:30 p.m.
Entry Fee: \$2.50 CASC member-student

\$3.00 non-member
Entry fee

Classes: Equipped, Non-equipped, and Novice (see above).
Organizers: Alvin Ashfield, Steve Landry.
Chief Control Marshall: Dave Murray.
Scoring & Refreshments: Hazel Ashfield.

Other events to keep in mind: the TRAMCO WINTER SERIES of ice Dices (driving skills): Saturday, Jan 20: SUB parking lot. Registration begins at 12:00, runs at 1:30. Entry fee \$1.00, \$1.25.
Saturday Feb 3 (date subject to change to Feb 4): Winter Carnival Ice Dice, UNB Campus, Fredericton.
Saturday, Sunday, March 3, 4: Winter Carnival Rally; if you can't enter, please help by manning a control.

Regular Meetings: 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month: Student Union Building, Room 26. All Welcome...

For further information, contact Alvin Ashfield at 472-6967.

Results of UNB SCC "Ice Dice" held Sunday, January 14, 1973 at Zeller's Parking Lot - sponsored by "Tramco Winter Series":

(1) 1300 cc class and under: Non-studded tires - Simon Leigh - in a min: Cooper (sponsored by Tramco Motors) - 1:14.0
Studded - Alvin Ashfield - Austin America - 1:11.2.

(2) 1300 to 2000 cc class
Non-studded - Steven Landry - fiat 124 - 1:21.1
Studded - Bruce McMullin - Datsun 510 - 1:22.1

(3) 2000 cc and over
Non-studded - Simon Leigh - Datsun 240Z - 1:23.7
Studded - Doug Thompson - Corvair - 1:23.4
Fastest time of day - Alvin Ashfield 1:11.2
16 cars entered.

GAIETY MEN'S & BOY'S SHOP LTD.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

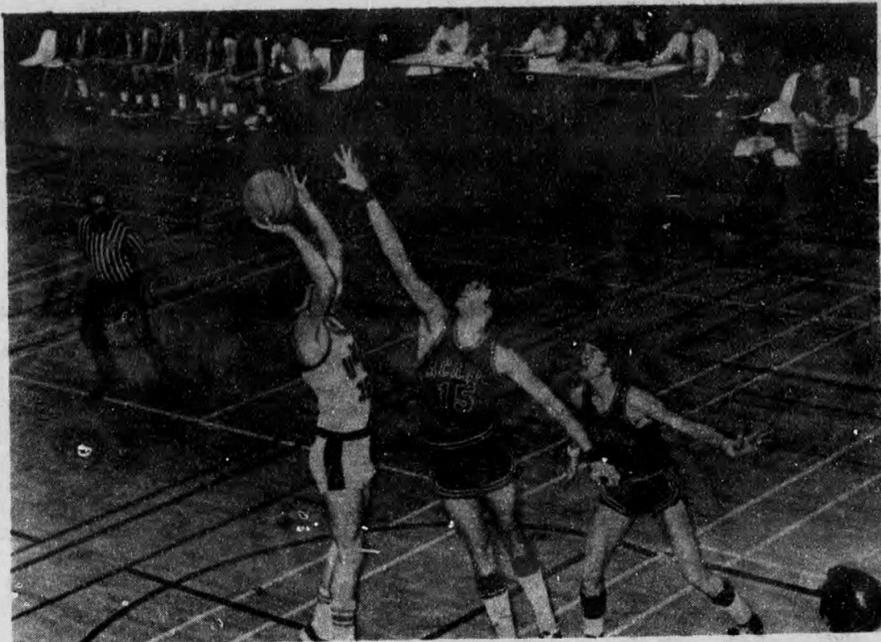
! Now In Full Swing !

Reductions Ranging From 20% - 33 1/3% with

Some Suits Worth up to \$115.00

NOW Selling for \$33.00





Blaine MacDonald shoots for two of his five points last Wednesday in the Raiders 57-48 loss to the powerful Acadia Axemen. It was a good showing for the rapidly improving Raiders.

Photo by Bob Boyes

Raiders look good

By BOB MARSHALL

In a thrilling game played at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym Wednesday night UNB Red Raiders took Acadia University Axemen to an overtime period before losing 57-48. The score at the end of regulation time was 48-48. When the game ended Acadia had won by outscoring the Raiders 9-0 in the overtime.

Over 1,000 screaming fans were on hand to witness the see-saw game which saw UNB come back on the No. 2, nationally ranked Axemen time and time again but never to go in front.

Ken Amos led the Raider effort with 18 points, 12 of which came in the pressure packed second half. Tom Hendershot added 8 points to the cause while four men added 5 each.

Jon Beausang led the Axemen, who were held to a 24-24 halftime deadlock, by scoring 22 points with 4 in the overtime period. Rick Cassey, John Staires and Glen Taylor added 7 points each to the Acadia effort.

Summary: UNB: Amos 18; Wetmore 5; Slipp 5; Hendershot 8; Seman 5; MacDonald 5; Boyd, Van Ruitter 2; Steve Ruitter; and Fowler. Personal Fouls 19; Foul Shooting 6/18.

Acadia: Beausang 22; Cassey 7; McGratten 2; Wells 2; Beattie 2; Staines 7; Taylor 7; Talbot 6; Baradko 2; West 0; Dionise 0; Viger 0. Personal Fouls 20. Foul Shooting 11/18.

UNB Red Raiders evened their Atlantic Intercollegiate Basketball League record at 2 and 2 with a pair of twenty point plus victories over the UPEI Panthers.

On Friday evening UNB defeated the Panthers by the score of 63-42. John Wetmore led the Raiders with 14 points, while Blaine MacDonald added 10, and Tom Hendershot put in 9. The Raiders out rebounded the Panther 62-47 with Tom Hendershot getting 18 of these. For the Panthers, Bill Robertson led with 12 points, while Andy Packard had 10.

Summary: UNB: Amos 7; Wetmore 14; Seman 5; Hendershot 9; Slipp 8; Boyd 4; MacDonald 10; Van Ruitter 4; Steve Ruitter 2; Lorne Morrow; Fowler. Personal Fouls 8; Foul Shooting 15/26.

UPEI: Mike Connolly 4; Phil Connolly 4; Packard 10; Robertson 12; O'Shaughnessy 8; Gray 2; MacDonald 2; Kane; Hood; Dunning; Grass; Canvin. Personal Fouls: 21; Foul Shooting 6/7.

In Saturday afternoon's game the Raiders defeated UPEI 82-56 after leading 46-28 at the half. Ken Amos led the way for the Raiders with 20 points. Tom Hendershot had 13, while Wetmore and MacDonald had 12 each. Andy Packard led all scoring with 22 points in the rough contest. Brian O'Shaughnessy added 12 more to the UNB cause. There were 42 fouls called in the game, with UPEI drawing 26 of them. UNB went 22/30 from the line with UPEI going 4/6. Tom Hendershot pulled down 16 rebounds as UNB outrebounded the Island 51-32.

Summary: UNB: Amos 20; Wetmore 12; Seman 6; Hendershot 13; Slipp 9; Boyd 2; MacDonald 12; Van Ruitter 8; Fowler.

UPEI: M. Connolly 6; P. Connolly 8; O'Shaughnessy 12; Packard 22; Robertson 6; Canvin 2; Grass; Gray; Hood; Kane; MacDonald; Dunning.

The Raiders' next home game is Tuesday, January 23, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Come over and support the Raiders to whale the Swamp.

THE MIDNITE SKULKER



What a basketball game, my heart is still in my mouth. Imagine holding the number two team in the nation to a 48-48 tie after 40 minutes of a regulation play. The only sad part of the whole thing was that the Red Raiders were outscored 9-0 in the five minute overtime period. The final score in the game was 57-48 in favor of the Acadia Axemen.

Ken Amos led the Raider effort with 18 points, while the Axemen's Jon Beausang was top dog for the game with 22. Tom Hendershot was the next highest with eight.

Against a taller and more experienced Acadia team the Raiders held their own on the boards, only being outreached three times, 41-39.

I was going to bitch about the fact that the power that is in the Athletics Dept. had bleachers put up on the floor of the Main Gym at the cost of untold hundreds of dollars. I will have to remain quiet for awhile because the gym was absolutely packed with fans strewn everywhere. Even y'rs had trouble finding a seat. For once the dept. looked good, I wonder how long that will last.

Next Tuesday the Raiders will again have a chance to improve on their 7-5 season's record when they take on the Mount Allison Mounties. The Swamp Rats bested the Raiders in their other encounter before Christmas 58-55. Not much of a win, so the Raiders should be able to humble the Swampies. The only trouble that could be foreseen is that the Raiders could have a mental let down after playing so well against the Axemen.

Game time is 8:00 p.m.

In other basketball action Wednesday night, the Red Bloomers lost their basketball game to Fredericton's T & E team. The score was 58-56. Not quite the same as the Bloomer teams of old. Matter of fact a former Bloomer, Karen Lee led the assault by scoring 34 points. High scorers for the Bloomers were Janet Goggin and Helen Jensen with 16 and 15 points respectively.

This weekend is heavy on the volleyball action at UNB. It's that time of year for the annual UNB Invitational Volleyball Tourney. When I say heavy, I mean it, there will be 29 teams competing in four different sections of play.

Hosting the tourney will be the Red Rebels, the men's varsity and the Reds, the women's varsity.

The four sections of play are broken down into this arrangement. Men's and women's invitational play, and men's and women's Atlantic league play.

Invitational play is for the less powerful teams throughout the Maritimes that want competition, there are four teams in the women's section and 12 in the men's. They are as follows. Women's, College de Bathurst, Fredericton, Fredericton Junction Piranhas and an independent team from Bathurst. They will play their round robin matches on Friday night commencing at 7 p.m. in the Main Gym. The men's teams are broken down into two sections. The first consisting of Saint John High, Mathieu Martin HS College de Bathurst, Mount Allison, Maranons and the Red Rebel Jayvee team. The second section has Sussex, STU, St. F.X., CFB Gagetown, Sharks and Pictou HS. Play here is on Friday night at UNB and all Saturday at Fredericton High School.

The Atlantic League was set up so that the most powerful teams in the Maritimes could meet on a regular basis and take advantage top notch competition.

The women's league consists of six teams, UNB Reds, Zut, Dalhousie Tigerettes, the Pythons, Acadia Axettes and the Universitie de Moncton. Play for this begins on Saturday morning at 9 a.m. and continues all day Sunday in the UNB West Gym.

Play for the men commences at 9 a.m. Saturday and runs through until mid Sunday afternoon. The teams are UNB Red Rebels, U de Moncton, Fredericton Junction Piranhas, Fairview from Halifax, the MicMacs from PEI, Dalhousie Tigers and last but not least, the Acadia Axemen.

So if you have time to spare, and you want to see some fine sports action, drop down to the gym over the weekend and take in some volleyball action. Don't be surprised if you find yourself digging it. I did.