



Some people will go to any lengths to find a quiet place to study. Fed up with the sterile atmosphere of the library, this enterprising character has decided to seek a more stimulating environment.

Hi there, I'm your friendly conscious agent

New Medical Centre at LDH

A plan for a 24 hour nursing service in one functional health unit has been proposed to the University Senate.

The Student Health Service with approval from the Student Services Committee presented the plan to the Senate recently.

At present there are two infirmaries consisting of eight beds in LDH for female students and ten beds for males in the men's infirmary where three physicians on the health service conduct office hours three mornings a week. The University now provides for one nurse at each infirmary and additional nurses if they are deemed necessary for care of hospitalized students in the infirmary.

The SSC has recommended 24 hour nursing service be instituted to allow for patient screening and in-patient care for both male and female students in one medical unit. A fourteen bed infirmary has already been planned for the new wing of LDH and this would allow adequate facilities for all male and female students on campus. The SRC recommends the first floor of the new building be redesigned to allow for a suitable outpatient department which would occupy approximately one half of this floor. At present this space has been

planned to house the offices of the Dean of Women, the Secretary to the Dean of Women, a conference room, study room and lunch room.

The outpatient department would require a large waiting room, an area for secretarial nursing staff, an office and examining room for three physicians and a treatment room for minor surgical procedures. An office for psychiatrists would be set aside on the second floor in-patient department.

If this proposal is accepted by the University of New Brunswick Board of Governors, it would utilize the new infirmary already planned and

under construction. It would also allow for full and adequate student health services to be held in one unit for both men and women at no further cost to the university.

If this proposal is accepted, the Health Service would operate from the men's infirmary which separate in-patient accommodations until approximately January 1971. This is the date upon which the new building is to be completed.

With this new medical centre in operation the men's infirmary could then be used for other campus functions such as offices for professors, clubs or Student Services.

Senate Rules On News Media

The Senate is considering a brief enumerating the rights of the representatives of the news media.

The immediate intent of the bill was to get the media into the meeting as such and draw the boundaries to the freedoms given them.

When asked about section 3, which empower the chairman to reverse, without notice,

permission to use recording devices, etc., Prof. Sharp, a member of the Rules Committee which presented the proposal replied that "this was to protect the Senate from instances of improper editing. If the Senate finds that portions of the Senate meeting are being taken out of context, we may not allow those responsible to use their devices." (See page 3).

New Dean Of Arts To Be Announced

In the near future, University President James O. Dineen will be handing down his recommendation to the Board of Governors for the new Dean of the Arts Faculty, replacing retiring Dean McNutt. The Board is expected to ratify this recommendation at its March 5th meeting.

Professor D.W.L. Earl of the History Department acted as secretary of the Selection Committee set up by the Arts Council to sort the applications and present a slate of possible candidates to faculty members.

Eighty-three applications and one nomination for the position were received. Of these, two withdrew and two were rejected on a basis of old age. Only two of the remaining eighty were Canadians. Professor Earl said the committee, "was not encouraged by the response from our own country." Six of the remaining candidates were British residents of Canada, two American residents of Canada, five residents of the United Kingdom, sixty-two residents of the United States,

one Australian, one Frenchman and an Indian, residing in Nigeria.

Twenty of these candidates were considered unacceptable as their academic field were considered unacceptable as their academic fields were not relevant to the UNB Faculty of Arts. Among these were clergymen, an orchestra conductor, professional educators and two parish priests.

The remaining sixty was reduced to the nine or ten most qualified applicants, and

these were interviewed by the Selection Committee.

The committee was asked to present a slate of three candidates, but on the final day of the report, one of the three withdrew application, to accept a position out west. This left the committee with Dr. Thomas J. Condon and Dr. Franz Eyck, whose names appeared on last week's ballot.

The ballot was a preferential-type, where faculty members voted on both candidates, rating them on a basis of support, acceptance or

opposition. Several members of the faculty said they found the procedure "cumbersome".

One member of the Arts Faculty expressed distaste at the methods employed in the selection of the dean. He expressed concern that so little responsibility and competence be shown among educated people in making a decision of such importance.

Both candidates have extensive academic backgrounds. President Dineen

Cont'd on Page 8

Who Pays The Shot

Students enrolled at UNB next year will receive additional benefits under the Maritime Blue Shield Blue Cross, but it will cost more.

The cost of the present plan is eight dollars per year and is paid for by the university.

The total cost of the new plan will be \$18 per student.

As well as covering the items included in the brochure distributed by Maritime Blue Shield-Blue Cross - surgery (surgical operations, fractures, cutting, assistant surgeon, anaesthetist, consultant services); medical care in hospital; surgical care at home, university or doctor's office; diagnostic X-Ray and laboratory services; physiotherapy; and some dental care, out-patient hospital services, and hospital care - the new plan will attempt to cover extra services over and above existing plan.

The new plan will pay general practitioner fees, as well as for respiratory ailments (colds, bronchitis, pneumonia and epilepsy), ulcers, diabetic and gynecological care, infectious diseases (chicken pox, whooping cough), skin infections, eye problems, and doctors visits at home, hospital or in his office. Treatment for emotional problems will also be available.

Dr. W. R. E. Jamieson, a university advisor on the plan is attempting to extend coverage of the plan to married students and their families.

At present the plan includes married students only if both are university students, but not their families.

It is estimated that the additional coverage will cost \$10 more per student. Thus the total cost for medical coverage next year will be \$18.

As yet it has not been decided who will pay the additional cost - students through an increase in fees or the administration with a fee increase.

A motion passed at the February 15, SRC meeting calls for an administration representative to attempt to justify adding the cost of the plan to tuition fees.

Stephen MacFarlane announced yesterday that President Dineen will be at Sunday's SRC meeting to explain why the administration cannot pay for the proposed Blue Cross programme. Dineen will speak to the SRC at 9:00.

Senate Proposals On Conduct

At the February meeting of the Senate, Prof. H.A. Sharpe presented a proposal list of proposed regulations to govern conduct at Senate meetings. The brief establishes the procedures to be followed in the instance of an individual "not maintaining the decorum of the Senate." Sharp said he brought up this proposal "because the Senate requested it."

He then explained that, in formulating the constitution originally, the UNB Senate had referred repeatedly to the constitution of the Senate at Queen's University, wherein there existed the rule "visitors at a Senate meeting shall maintain the decorum of the Senate."

The UNB Senate accepted it in its original form. The question was then raised "What if somebody doesn't maintain the decorum...?"

The Senate Legislated a committee to suggest rules governing conduct of visitors. This committee was composed of one faculty member and two students.

In explaining the use of the words "all persons" instead of visitors Sharp stated, "it seems to me that the Senate should not ask people to act in a fashion in which the Senators themselves are not obliged to act. We expect, and hope, that it will never be needed, but if it is, we at least have a documented list of producers to handle any situation."

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APPLICATIONS FOR ACTIVITY AWARDS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED

1. Applicants must in their final year.
2. A list of points may be picked up at the SRC office.
3. Applicants must present a list of their points at the AB meeting on Saturday, February 28, 1970 in Room 118 (SUB) at 10:30.

NEW EXECUTIVE (1970-71)

DIRECTOR	Kevin Dicks
STATION MGR.	Don Lockhart
PROGRAM MGR.	Dennis Harper
BUSINESS MGR.	Colin Finlay
CHIEF ENGINEER	Doug Beairsto
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Eda's Place

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Start Recommends Increased Powers For SRC Executive

"There is no concentrated analysis to any specific problem - no problem is even defined..." This was the description of the SRC given by Mike Start, its former president.

In reference to his report on Recommendations to the Student Council, Start stated that the major problem of all campus organizations is their "concentration on periferal, rather than major, problems toward which there is no feasible or concrete end. The SRC itself lacks a longterm plan, working sporadically from issue to issue.

"He emphasized a second major drawback of the council: "Members are not tied to anything when they are elected - no one runs on a slate. They don't stand for nything and therefore, cannot get any backing." Members are only secondarily committed to their organizations. They have no realization of what the students are, or where their interests lie. "The reason for this," Start says, "is the fact that few students commit themselves to anything on a long term basis."

Mr. Start considers the basic solution to these problems exists in "increasing the political realm of the SRC." His advice to the council, oriented to this end, begins with a recommendation to increase the executive to six members. It would consist of a President, who would be overall co-ordinator; an external Vice-President, to deal with internal campus matters; an external Vice-President, to deal with issues outside UNB; a Comptroller, who would remain in his present capacity; a finance chairman, and an ombudsman. The council, in turn, would be increased to forty or fifty members - one half of which would be elected on the present faculty basis,

one half at large.

The executive would have full power of the assembly both at and outside meetings, as well as the power of appointments.

This, according to Start, "would centralize power so the executive would be able to do something more than be a letter writing organization."

The assembly would meet twice monthly at the most, after one week's notice with a prepared agenda. "The agenda, prepared by the executive, and meetings, chaired by the president, would give the executive control of the meeting," says Start.

"The purpose of granting an apparently autocratic power to the executive is to centralize power in the hands of people who are willing to make

commitments," says Start.

He added that "the assembly cannot be depended upon as most student's will not take the time." All matters must eventually be brought before the assembly; 95% of the time this would be done before any action is taken. The power to act first would be for emergencies.

Mr. Start stressed the importance for a strong executive, to "improve the efficiency of the political machine of the SRC."

The Recommendation to Council are the second half of Mr. Start's annual report. The first half was presented to the Council two weeks ago, following accusations by David Landry, vice-president, concerning "corruption and waste" in SRC administration.

CAMPUS QUICKIES

Notice to Grads

The tentative graduation list for Encaenia (May) 1970 has been posted on the bulletin board outside the Business Office in the Old Arts Building.

If you hope to graduate in May and your name has been omitted quickly inform the Registrar's Office.

If there is no possibility that you will graduate in May and your name is on the list please inform the Registrar's Office as soon as possible.

The fact that your name is on the tentative graduation list does not mean that you do not have to apply for graduation on a card obtainable at the Registrar's Office and is only for information purposes.

Please check that the courses you are taking this year are correctly listed.

To reduce lineups and delays at the Registrar's Office, schedule as follows:

Engineering, Forestry - Monday, Feb. 23-Friday, Feb. 27.
Science, Educ., Phys. Ed., Nursing, Law, Monday, March 2-Friday, March 6.

Arts, Business Admin., Monday, March 9-Friday, March 13.
Registrar's Office hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. week days.

SAA Elections

Student's Athletic Association elections for executive posts for the academic year 1970-71 will be held on Wednesday, February 25. Polls open 1 p.m.-4 p.m. and are located in: Forestry Building, Engineering Buildings, Student's Union Building, Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

Such distribution will allow everyone an opportunity during these three hours to vote.

POSITIONS CONTESTED AND THOSE CONTESTING:
President: Rick Kent (Arts III), Dave Perry (PE III). Second vice-president: Ron Harwood (PE III), Gord Cameron (EE III).

Upon election these officers will represent the student's voice in all athletic matters within the University, including the spending of the athletics fee that all students pay upon registration.

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Sir George Computer Destruction Police / Student Confrontation

by lynnda mcdougall

"The Sir George Williams incident is an example of institutional racism in Canadian society," Gordon Sadul told a meeting of about 40 people in the SUB on Wednesday night.

The visit to UNB co-sponsored by The New Brunswick Socialists and the Caribbean Circle, was part of a tour of Canadian universities by Sadul and Rosie Douglas to raise money for the estimated \$200,000 legal fees incurred as a result of the computer-smashing incident at Sir George Williams University in Montreal on February 11, 1969.

Sadul went on to explain the historical background of racism in Canada and New Brunswick saying that "in the quest for capital gain, the roots of racism were laid."

Sadul then outlined the events leading up to the confrontation between 400 riot police and 97 students (45 blacks and 52 whites) claiming that it was as a result of the confrontation that the computer was destroyed.

The incident began when black students in the Physiology 431 course charged Professor Anderson with racial discrimination. They claimed Anderson repeatedly made derogatory statements about black students such as "Black people are too stupid to be

doctors." "C" was the highest mark a black student ever made in the Physiology 431 course. The blacks charged that this was a result of discrimination, not a fair evaluation of their academic work.

The occupation of the computer centre was a result of the administration's refusal to implement satisfactory and efficient negotiation. The students' charges were ignored for months by the administration and attempts to set up an impartial arbitration committee was thwarted by them, charged Sadul.

"Black students arrested were given \$5,000 bail and their passports were taken away, while white students' bail was set at \$1,500. This is a clear case of racism."

The black students are demanding trial by a jury of their black peers and a federal investigation into the events leading up to the computer burning.

February 26 has been set aside as a Day of Solidarity against Canadian imperialism and racism. Sympathetic Canadians are asked to send telegrams to Prime Minister Trudeau asking for a federal investigation of the matter. Rallies, marches and teach-ins are being sponsored across Canada.



The newly-formed Archaeological Society of UNB is sponsored a guest lecture by Dr. David Sanger (bottom right) from the National Museum of Man in Ottawa. Dr. Sanger's talk on Archaeology in New Brunswick is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m., room 106 of Carleton Hall. Dr. Sanger, who earned his BA here at UNB, directed a crew which included some UNB students in archaeological work in the St. Andrew's area last year, and will conduct further excavations this summer in the Passamaquoddy Bay region and near Grand Lake, again with the help of some UNB students. This talk is open to the public and, as it promises to be both interesting and informative, a good turnout is looked for.

photo by ekers

Carnie Comes Out On Top

The 1970 Winter Carnival experiment appears to have paid off, both economically and socially. Although exact figures will not be available until the end of February, a substantial profit was made, something that hasn't happened in five years.

Alan Church, organizer of this year's carnival, expects the profit to be "in the four-figure bracket". This he attributes to a general cut-down in expenses. This included the hiring of low-cost entertainment rather than the big-name groups that were the custom in the past. Church also feels that he cut expenses by taking on most of the organization himself.

There was a great deal of speculation as to whether the experiment would be a flop because of the lack of big-name talent, but Church feels a name is not essential for a successful event. "The people didn't come to listen to big groups, they came to have a good time, and they did."

Unfortunately the weather cut the number of events down

to 15, but 10 of these were sold out two days in advance. The CO-Ed Fashion show was the only event to lose any money.

It was a relatively quiet carnival too. There was a disruption in the PUB, and the bar ran out of supplies and had

to close early, but Church feels that the Campus Police kept everything well in hand.

All in all, Church feels that "the successes outweighed the mistakes" and he "would like to try again next year if the SRC has the same policy regarding the carnival."

Grad. Assoc. Hosts Social

Tonight at nine, the Graduate Students Association will be holding a social and dance in the old Student Centre. This is indicative of the new life being shown by the Graduate Students Association under the chairmanship of Salah Hassanien.

Mr. Hassanien, post-grad Chemical Engineering, was elected to his post last November and has been working hard with the members of his committee getting the GSA reactivated.

Wednesday, the GSA held a panel discussion in the Tartan Room of the old student centre to discuss the employment problems of

graduate students. Panel members included Dr. Pacey, Dean of Graduate Studies, Dr. Cavanaugh of the Electrical Engineering Department, Serges Halle, Teachers' College, Alex Sims of the GSA executive and head of Manpower.

The GSA is operating on a budget of \$1100 from the SRC.

They have been in contact with other graduate societies throughout Canada and plan to send three candidates to a National Conference to be held in May at Western. They are looking for delegates for the conference and new committee members.

Rules Concerning Personal Conduct At Senate Meetings

1. All persons at a Senate Meeting shall maintain the decorum of the Senate. The ruling of the Chairman or his appointee, in matters of conduct, shall be final.

2. Without limiting the generality of the foregoing:
(a) No person present at Senate Meetings shall speak or act in a way that will interfere with the orderly conduct of the meeting.

(b) Any person violating section A shall be called upon to cease the offence by the Chairman or his appointee. If the person fails to heed this request, repeats of the offence or undertakes some other disruptive tactic, the person charged with maintaining the decorum of the Senate shall normally call upon the offender to withdraw immediately from the meeting and may order all guests and visitors from the meeting.

(c) Failure to comply with a request under section B shall normally result in the Chairman calling upon an appropriate organization charged with maintaining order on the Campus to eject the amfactors and he may adjourn the meeting. He may, if he deems it necessary, order the meeting to be cleared of all guests and visitors. The Senate shall resume the meeting at the time and place announced by the Chairman.

(d) Action taken under section C shall result in charges being laid against those evicted. These shall be made by the Chairman on behalf of the Senate to a disciplinary, academic, governing or other body of the institution who may apply suitable penalties against those found guilty of an offence.

(e) Any decision or penalty under section D must be ratified by the Senate. Before any charges are laid before the courts, these should be approved by the Senate.

News Media With Respect To Senate Meetings

1. Representatives of the news media shall be admitted to Senate Meetings under section 2 or section 4 of the Regulations Governing the Attendance of Visitors at Meetings of the Senate.

2. A news representative may request a seat be reserved for him under terms identical to those set forth for the Presidents of the SRC's in section 5 of the Regulations Governing Attendance. Only one seat shall be reserved for representatives of any newspaper, radio station or television station. At the discretion of the Chairman of the Senate such seats may be deducted from the 55 visitor's seats provided under section 4 of the rules. The Chairman may provide a special press section where reporters will be seated.

3. The news representatives may request the Chairman to permit the use of cameras, television devices and recording devices during the Senate Meetings. The Chairman's ruling on such requests shall be final and subject to change without notice.

4. The news representative shall be subject to all other provisions laid down in the Senate's Regulations Governing the Attendance of Visitors at Meetings of the Senate and its Rules Governing Personal Conduct at Senate Meetings.

Engineering Conference At Laval

Six University of New Brunswick students will be attending the Canadian Engineering students conference at Laval this weekend.

The Engineering Undergraduate Student Society is sponsoring UNB's delegation to "The Last Frontier" February 20, 21 and 22.

The delegation (Gord Cousins, past 3rd vice president EUS; Dave Fancett, past 2nd vice president; Mac Dunfield, civil engineering 4; and Mary Ogilvie, past secretary, will be presenting a brief to the conference on surveying techniques.

Approximately 30 universities from across Canada will participate.

SRC BY-ELECTIONS

The following vacancies exist on the SRC and nominations are hereby called to fill them. Elections will take place on Wednesday, March 11th., 1970. Nominations are to be addressed to the Returning Officer, care of the SRC Office, Student Union Building. Nominations close on Wednesday March 4th at 12 o'clock noon.

Nominations for the faculty and graduating class vacancies must contain a nominator and TWO seconders. Nominations for the Vice-President must contain a nominator and ten seconders.

OPEN FOR NOMINATIONS

- Position of SRC Vice-President
- Two Post Graduate Representatives
- One Nursing Representative
- One Education Representative
- One Engineering Representative
- Vice-President Graduating Class
- Secretary-Treasurer of Graduating Class

All nominations must contain the full name, faculty, year, Fredericton address and phone number of each nominee, nominator, and seconder.

Clay Tippett
Returning Officer
472-8307

Editorial

Inside the Brunswickan.

The Brunswickan has a new student editor-in-chief this week, and if all works for the best there will be no more night struggles sessions to bring out the Bruns on Friday morning.

The students of this university owe Ian R. Ferguson, non-student retiring Editor, a vote of gratitude for his efforts to make this paper one of the finest in the Atlantic Region in technical detail. Few readers know the physical punishment he inflicted on himself to provide high quality paper on Friday morning.

A typical week would find Ian playing the pin ball machines on Monday and Tuesday, interspersed with occasional business work of bookkeeping and office work. Wednesday morning he began a fifty hour day, working all Wednesday night with the staff, then travelling to the Woodstock publisher where he put the paper together. Proofing the paper, until the press run was completed, then back to Fredericton to circulate the paper on campus Friday.

Work would start again on Monday for next week's paper.

Present plans will keep the Bruns running on staggered deadlines, with work spread out over the week to prevent the bleary-eyed all-night struggle sessions.

New policy will become apparent in future papers as we move to accomplish total campus coverage, using correspondents from different concentrated areas of the campus.

The Bruns, without the technical ability and professionalized newspaper knowledge of Mr. Ferguson, will doubtless drop until the new staffers learn their trades well.

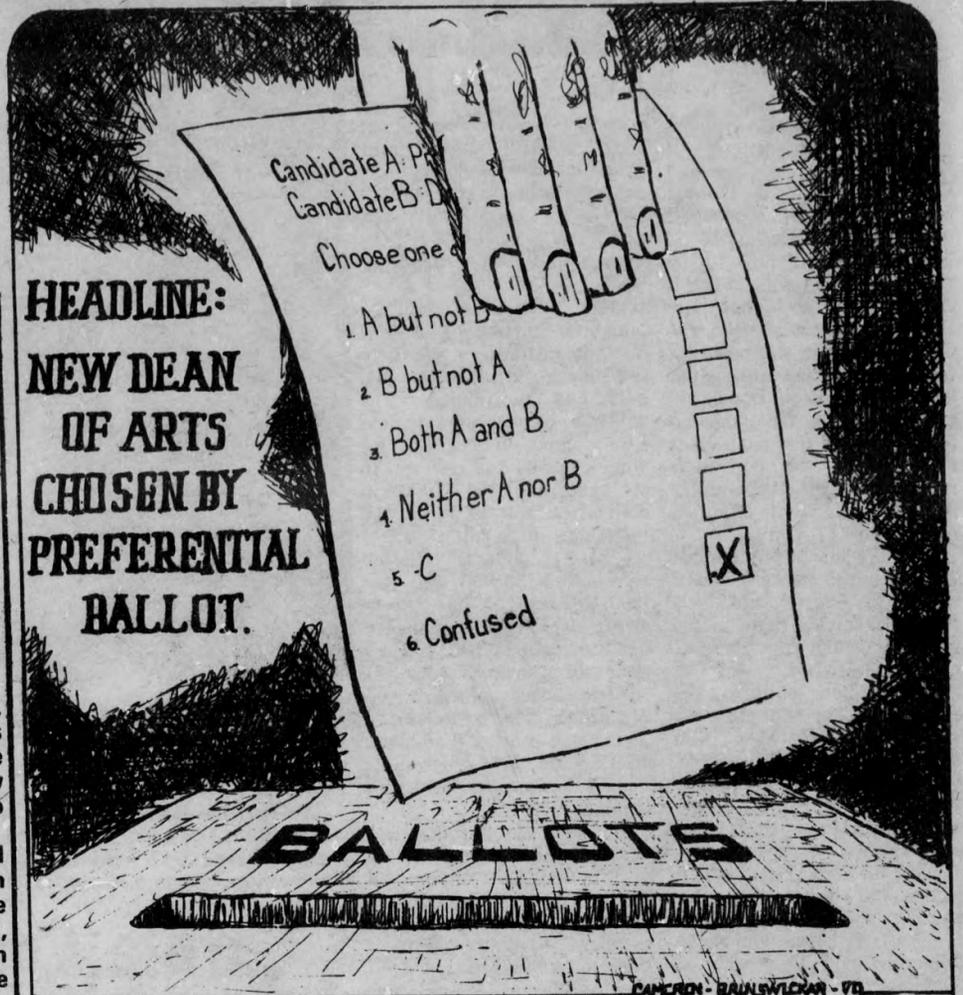
A good paper needs good people, we need interested people to spend a small portion of time to bring the Bruns back to the people.

The Bruns will become a people's paper, if you the people want it.

BRUNSWICKAN

The hundred and third year of publication, Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication. A member of Canadian University Press. The Brunswickan is published weekly at the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student Representative Council or the Administration of the university. The Brunswickan office is located in the Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, N.B. Printed at Bugle Publishing Company Ltd., Woodstock, N.B. Subscription, \$3 a year. Postage paid in cash at the Third Class Rate. Permit No. 7.

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Will the man be as enigmatic as was their method of choosing him?

feedback

Dear Sir:

As the outgoing editor of the Brunswickan, I wish to take this opportunity of expressing a few of my feelings of things over the past year.

It is apparent that the politics on the campus have suffered over the past year, but what else can we expect from a winning football team, and lots of hope.

I feel that the more moderate administration has done an effective job of quieting down all the campus radicals. It is a shame that the radicals have allowed them to do so. Your job, Mr. Editor, is to make sure that the students

don't get sold down the streams. Perhaps I have failed to do this in the past but it is of increasing importance that you do fail. It is the feeling of the Bruns staff that you will not allow any of this to happen, to this sir, I wish you luck.

It will be interesting to see how the administration gets out of paying for the increased medical benefits that they felt that the students would need most. I am sure that there must be some other item on the new budget that is less important than the students' health. I am sure that the students will realize that the Administration

is working for the students, and soon they will realize that they should have some say as to what their interests are.

I too as one of my pre-decessors, no longer feel that I have anything to offer. To quote Allan B. Pressman. "Tempered by a year as head of this campus student press, I no longer see the shape of student affairs as I once saw them. Like Wordsworth, I find 'the visionary dream has fled'. (sic) Like Caesar, I have crossed my Rubicon. Unlike Proufouk, I cannot be content to measure out my life in coffee spoons."

Ian R. Ferguson

BRUNSWICKAN

staff meeting

tuesday 7pm

in the bruns office

The administration of Sir George Williams' University fully realized that if the charges of racism against Anderson were upheld by an impartial committee, the implications of this finding would reflect unfavorably, not only on the professor involved, but on the entire university.

But still further, the myth that Canada is not racist must be preserved.

In truth, Canada is racist in its dealings with minorities, both as individuals and as groups.

While all students face similar charges and none has a criminal record, the average bail for 52 white students is \$1,500 while the average bail for the 45 black students is \$5,000, plus passports. The confiscation of passports implies that black students, while awaiting trial are unable to return home.

It is no surprise that business interests are highly represented on university boards of governors, but some members of the board at Sir George offer a few interesting links.

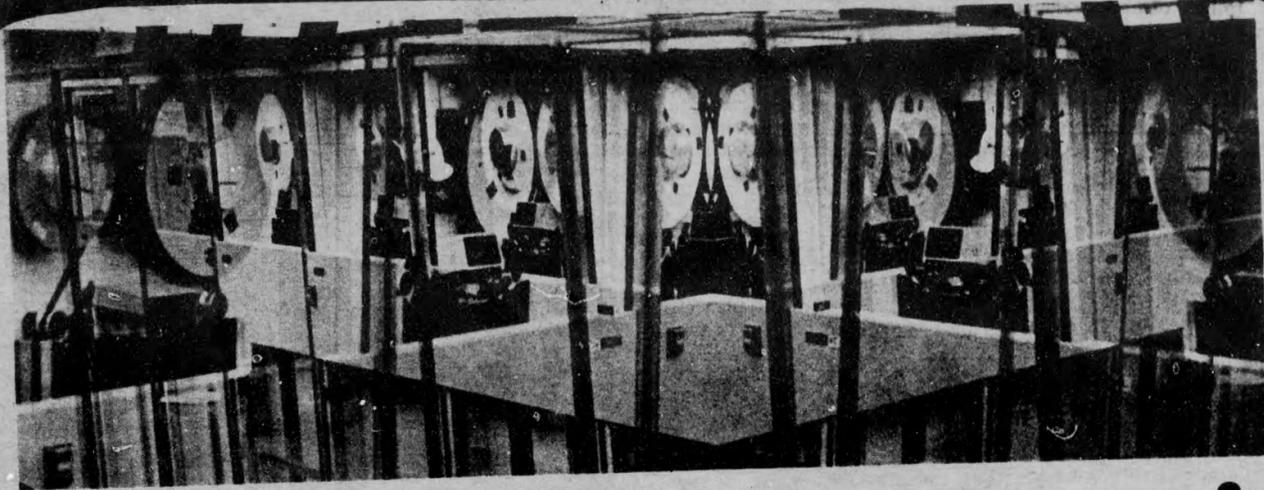
One former member of the board, Ken Patrick, is president of Marigot Investments, a corporation with substantial investments in the Caribbean, including ownership of Bernet Bryson in Antigua, Marigot Bay in St. Lucia, and until recently controlling shares in the stock exchange in Trinidad, etc.

At present Lt. Col. S.C. Holland is honorary chairman of the board of governors at Sir George representing the military elite. Allan Bronfman, one of the country's successful industrialists associated with Distillers Corp Seagrams Ltd., operating in the Caribbean, is also a member. R.E. Powell an adviser to the

board of governors is honorary president of Alcan Aluminum—a corporation with over \$200 million invested in Jamaica which made a profit of \$70 million in 1969.

The Canadian army it seems is prepared to defend these interests. With the unemployment rate over 30 percent in Jamaica, and the potential for social revolution increasing each day, the Canadian Government, upon advice from Ken Patrick of Marigot Investment and General Jean Allard of the military elite, has initiated a program whereby Canadian troops are sent to Jamaica under the pretense of allowing them to acclimatise themselves with the tropical conditions for United Nations peace keeping purposes. Two such visits were made in 1969—the first on the heels of the february 11 incident.

Reprinted from the Chevron.



The issue at Sir George was racism

The conflict began as early as April 1968, when six black students realizing that they were being discriminated against by biology professor Perry Anderson in physiology 431, lodged an official complaint to the dean of students, Magnus Flynn. The students were advised that the evidence should be documented and presented to dean Madras (science). Madras then called the chairman of the biology department, McLeod to inform him of the complaint. It was later disclosed that in effect Madras and McLeod had met earlier to discuss the charges and without consulting the students, decided that the charges were invalid and nothing further should be done about it.

On April 30, 1968 the students started the circle moving again by returning Flynn. Through Flynn, the administration arranged a meeting with the students, Anderson, Madras and McLeod. This meeting lasted five hours and Madras made it clear that "Anderson was not the worst one around here."

At this meeting a pattern was set which was to underpin all further relationship between the students and the faculty or administration. During the course of this meeting: Madras and McLeod acted as counsel for Anderson against the students. These two men were the ones responsible for impartially dealing with the charges and recommending a course of action based on their findings.

At the end of this five hour meeting Madras took the telephone numbers of two students, saying: "gentlemen, I will look into this fully and you will be notified as soon as a decision has been reached." Between May 68 and December 68 the students were not contacted. Upon investigation the students were told that the minutes of this meeting were lost in the internal mail. Students, beginning physiology 431 in September 68 complained of similar pressures from Anderson. From here the students approached the administration directly through principal Rae. It was decided that a committee would be set up, agreeable to all sides, to listen and assess charges against Anderson.

The administration went ahead and set up a committee without the consent of the students. The students objected to the formation and composition of the committee, particularly because one of the members, Prof. Abbott was a member of the biology department and a personal friend of Anderson.

Early problems arose with the first committee, as political position became polarized on campus along racial lines. Two black professors on this committee felt that they were too directly involved with the black students to be impartial in seriously assessing the evidence against Anderson and resigned. Professor Marsden also resigned

because he felt, that as president of the university teacher's association, there was a conflict of interest.

A new committee was appointed with the full consent of Anderson, without consultation with the students. Also included on the committee, was Marsden who, by then had resigned his position as president of the University teacher's association, which in his words, enabled him to be impartial.

MONTREAL (CINS)—The trial of 10 of the ninety-seven people arrested at Sir George Williams University Feb 11th, 69, began on Monday Jan. 19, 1970. All ten accused are from Trinidad and Tobago, and will be tried by judge and jury.

Fifty-nine others who also chose a judge and jury trial will appear in the assizes on March 2nd. No date has yet been set for the 15 who chose trial by judge alone. Six juveniles who were involved, have been tried in juvenile court and found guilty of mischief for which their parents were fined \$500.00.

The charges are, conspiracy to:

- Illegally occupy the computer centre on the 9th floor of S.G.W.U.
- Damage private property within the computer centre on the 9th floor of S.G.W.U.
- Set fire to the computer centre on the 9th floor of S.G.W.U.
- Illegally occupy ... faculty club on the 7th floor of S.G.W.U.
- Cause damage to the cafeteria on the 7th floor of S.G.W.U.

The trial continues at the Montreal supreme court.

Ignoring student protest, the hearing committee made it clear through the impartial chairman, Adamson, that the committee would meet anyway, whether the students came or not. They would find Anderson innocent, "wipe his slate clean" and then lay charges against the students.

Meanwhile, the students went to dean O'Brien's office to investigate into the contents of a letter, signed by the dean, addressed to Anderson, in which he told the latter that the black students could resort to violence if Anderson returned to teach from voluntary suspension. The students felt that this implication of violence was unfounded and requested a copy of the letter from the dean. O'Brien first said, he knew nothing of the letter.

After further questioning he admitted having written a letter but there was no reference to violence. When the students persisted O'Brien produced the letter and, as

expected, the reference to violence was there. O'Brien was asked to apologize in writing, for lying to the students. He did this with little difficulty in the presence of Adamson. Two days after this event, warrants were issued for the arrest of two of the students, Kennedy Frederick and Errol Thomas on charges of extortion and kidnapping.

From that point the university tried to use these two charges as a bargaining lever with the students. "If you drop charges of racism against Anderson, we will drop the criminal charges against the two black students."

It was out of this insult to the students, that the confrontation escalated. The students continued without success to demand a new, impartial committee, agreeable to all parties. In an attempt to influence the administration and student body in general, the students broke up the second hearing of this committee and four hundred both black and white students moved into the computer center on the ninth floor of the university.

After one week of peaceful occupation, three hundred white students took over the faculty club on the seventh floor in support of the black students' call for justice (an impartial committee, agreeable to all parties). When it was realized that the administration was going to remain adamant in their refusal for a new committee and such a situation would only escalate the conflict into further confrontation, a telegram was sent to education minister Jean Guy Cardinal, asking him to exercise his right under Section 93 of the BNA to bring about a solution. Mr. Cardinal, who had been involved in a program of educational assistance between Quebec and French speaking African countries (Gabon), said this was an internal matter and he could not act.

On the twelfth day of occupation, the lawyers, representing the students and university, got together and an agreement was drawn up in an attempt to end the crisis. The students accepted a compromise in the general interest of bringing about a solution, agreeable to all parties of the dispute. This document called for the foundation of a new committee, where the students appointed two people, Anderson appointed two people, and a fifth to be appointed by the university, that was mutually acceptable.

The students signed the document and felt the crisis was over. However, the university refused to sign this document and this refusal led to further escalation—400 riot police, armed with clubs, fire axes, rifles, revolvers, tear gas, were sent by the administration to eject 97 unarmed students. During the course of this confrontation, the students were beaten, some severely and the computer center destroyed.

ck

the students, will realize that some say as interests are.

one of my no longer feel anything to offer. B. Pressman. a year as head student press, I the shape of as I once saw rdsworth, I find dream has fled'. aesar, I have bicorn. Unlike cannot be content at my life in

Ian R. Ferguson

7pm

Maidenhead

Lumpy Gravy Not Country Music

by ron grant

You know what country music is. Tune in our local radio station any time you wish. Chances are you will be greeted with sounds instinctively alien to your ears. Some woman is moaning about how her boyfriend has just left her, she has no money, and she will surely die.

But a few years ago, a very interesting development started. Astute observers on the music scene began to realize that country music was making inroads into another, previously very different form of musical expression. Some very prominent rock groups were recording songs that distinctly showed a country influence. And when you think about it, it is not that surprising an occurrence. Ever since the British predominance in rock started to subside around 1966, more and more American (and even more recently, Canadian) groups have found success in this field. And America is a rural country. If one checks the hometowns of rock musicians you are often likely to come with Yellow Springs, Ohio, or Cedar Falls, Iowa. Many of these musicians were beginning to let their younger influence show through in their newly embraced field of music.

And who are these groups? Well it started with two main ones, "The Byrds" and "The Buffalo Springfield." With both groups it wasn't a sudden transformation, but rather a gradual shift away from hard rock beginnings. "The Byrds," especially had a period of complete involvement in space age music, ie, "The Fifth

Dimension" and "Younger Than Yesterday." If you listen closely though, you can hear the country flavor building even these albums. "Wild Mountain Thyme" and "Time Between" is good evidence that "The Byrds," and especially their leader, Roger McGinn, were beginning the switch in their musical form. The complete change occurred in 1968. David Crosby left "The Byrds," and McGinn was now able to assert his ideas to a much greater degree. With their next album, "The Byrds" started a trend that is still growing. They burned their backs on the lavish West Coast recording facilities, and travelled to Nashville to record "Sweetheart of the Rodeo." With the aid of old-time country pickers such as Roy Huskie and Clarence White, "The Byrds" put out an album

that could not be mistaken for anything but country music. It is so authentic sounding it even fools our local yokels. I can remember talking with Don Poore who did the all night country show for Radio Atlantic, and he told me he used to get requests for cuts from this album all the time. Their next album, "Dr. Byrds and Mr. Hyde" was more of the same.

And what about the "Springfield?" Although they never came out with a ruly country album (their final effort "Last Time Around" came close though) they provided the start, and when they disbanded, two of their members started a new group call Poco. Poco's first effort "Picking Up the Pieces" is much like "Sweetheart of the

Rodeo", a heavy country flavor that could fool the Farmer-in-the-Dell himself.

Another country group called "The Flying Burrito Brothers" has been formed from ex-Byrds musicians Chris Hellman and Graham Parsons. This first album, "The Guilded Palace of Sin", is an especially beautiful one. For example: If you want a do-o-o-o right woman, Ya gotta be a do-o-o-o right man.

If you haven't heard any of these albums, you must be wondering by now how I can on one hand say they are so great, while simultaneously maintaining that in form they are so very close to that country music that you hate and despise so very much. The big difference is the musical philosophy of the artists. Just as when they were doing rock, and in strong contrast to most country musicians, these ex-rock artists are producing music that is a true musical expression of their ideas. They are not primarily trying to seal records, none of these albums have been immensely popular. Sure, they must sell enough to stay alive, but for the most part they are playing the music they love. They have no set form to follow. They play around with a tune, and when they like it, record it. These musicians just happen to like steel and twelve-string guitars, and their affection for the music and the instruments shows through on every tune. Their dedication is what makes the music so good, and to listen to it is a rewarding experience.

The Advent of Time

There was purple grass in an orange field,
That did a mighty thing,
It gave the power of insight
Into the diamond ring.

The woman looked with crystal eyes.
She knew not what she saw:
The vision was before her,
But time got in her way.

Now this is a sad tale,
But Jesus, Oh so true,
Of a virgin woman,
Who was completely blue.

Death is her and death is gone,
It never did exist.
Man has no destiny
He simply

gary constantine

All the King's Horses

You're the king of wisdom,
2000 years ahead of your time.
A rebel - Marx or Rimbaud incarnate.
Everyone else is a fool; a dunce.
Everyone else misunderstands life,
misunderstands the masters.
They hold you back
from your search of truth.
What do you know about truth?
The truth is

what you want it to be.
You change everything into your truth,
because you don't understand.
That would make you like everyone else
like the masses you so despise.
But worse is your cowardly arrogance
your open-minded prejudice
your esoteric ignorance
your collective individuality
your original cliches
your banal profundities.
But don't worry about us. We understand.
You see we understand you.

Richard Adams

To Jane

I do confess to
kneeling to you
and treading on our love
each thought
a separate flower
each poem
a flower

slow is the seed
gentle is the mother rain
a wisp of a stem
leaves green
vibrant
alive, forceful
overwhelming
and able to be crushed
by a summer gale

give to me no forevers
give to me now
and that is eternal enough
for a flowering heart.

Grant Vistorino

Youth

When I was young
Life seemed good,
Fresh and violent;
Floating?

It seemed so alive
Flowing with gentle sounds,
Sifting and searching;
Searching!

Hey wait.
I'm still young.
Aren't I?

Grant Vistorino

RCMP Narcs Tell All— Ugh !!!

Under Cover Operation

by sgt. f.g. kilner

Just what are the necessary qualifications an undercover man needs in order to penetrate the underworld narcotic rings in one of Canada's largest cities? The answer to that question is personified in two members of the RCMP Vancouver drug section who completed a highly successful undercover operation.

In October 1967, Csts. Stewart Brown and Raymond Cardinal were engaged on general police work in the Vancouver area — Constable Cardinal at Vancouver Town Station and Constable Brown at North Vancouver Detachment. The two were selected from a number of candidates as the most likely to fit the types of a hippy pothead or a pothead who has graduated to hard narcotics — HEROIN.

Their job was to gather information and make purchases of drugs used by the hippy element, then when the time was considered appropriate, attempt to infiltrate the criminal element dealing in heroin.

First the street jargon of these people had to be learned: slang expressions such as "speed" (methamphetamine), "narcs" (drug squad men), "Nickel or dime bags" (\$5 or \$10 purchases of marijuana), "stuff" or "junk" (heroin),

"up tight" (frightened), "fix", "score", "hit" and so on — it seems endless. It really didn't take that long though, until these expressions formed a good part of their general conversation.

Meanwhile, to create effect and to become more easily accepted, Brown quickly sprouted whiskers which became a healthy beard in jig

time. Cardinal's face on the other hand, remained as smooth and hairless as a billiard ball, but his hair had grown to near shoulder length.

Now was the time to enter the haunts of the hippy. Almost at once the two were successful. On their first "buy" both were naturally anxious to succeed and a little nervous, but were pleasantly surprised to be so easily accepted by this element of society.

Their close association soon earned them the nicknames "Tonto" and the "Lone Ranger", an obvious reference to Cardinal's forebears and

Brown's soft voice. It was during this period that both men witnessed a young user take "speed" for the first time.

Seconds after the injection into his veins, the young man ran about the room smashing at the walls with his fists and, eyes wild with excitement, challenged everyone in sight to fight him. These excursions into the weird and drug-sodden lives of the lost brought the seriousness of their jobs most

forcibly home. They found that experience is the best teacher and later realized how inadequate words are in

describing scenes they had witnessed.

Shortly after Jan. 1, 1968, it was decided the "dynamic duo" should endeavor to purchase heroin. No change in appearance was considered necessary as a number of hippies had already graduated to hard narcotics and were frequenting the Hastings Street scene. It is a matter of record that on their first run into the dingy hotels and cafes of Vancouver's east end that Cardinal met a "friend" from the other side of town — Vancouver's West 4th Avenue — WHO WAS QUITE happy to introduce the pair to people "in the know."

Cardinal's good fortune continued as he soon became the favorite of one of Vancouver's ladies of easy virtue. I say this, knowing full well that his morals were never in danger as a senior NCO's eagle eyes were on his every move. This young lady unknowingly greatly assisted entry to the "pushers' table" and within a month every active heroin trafficker in Vancouver had sold to the undercover men.

On Feb. 16, 1968, the two policemen were in Prince George, having just completed an undercover purchase of narcotics in that northern B.C. city. Instructions were received to return to Vancouver immediately as the operation was to be concluded the following Monday morning — TWO DAYS away.

Hurried arrangements for their return to Vancouver were not entirely satisfactory as at Kamloops they were "bumped" from the aircraft by passengers who had previously booked seats. The kind cooperation of the Officer

Commanding Kamloops Sub-Division resulted in a shuttle by highway patrol cars which facilitated their arrival in Vancouver at 9:30 that night. The long process of locating the transient hippies' whereabouts was started and only concluded a few hours before the 7 a.m. February 19 deadline.

The first arrest was made at 7:01 and the day finally ended with 48 behind bars for offences under the Narcotic Control and Food and Drugs Acts. Of the 63 cases made during this investigation only five persons are still at large, one of whom is now a resident of Yugoslavia. The other four have no doubt received word from their friends and left Vancouver for parts unknown. Though at this moment they may not believe it, their eventual arrest is inevitable.

In retrospect both men agree that although the hours were long and the three-month investigation cut drastically into the social niceties of their private lives, it was not without its amusing moments.

For example, one of their long-haired friends upon his arrest, maintained his inflated ego by stating that he knew all the time that the two were policemen. On another occasion their disguise was tested by two experienced Vancouver City Police officers who, to the surprise of RCMP cover investigators questioned the pair, then placed them in custody on a possession of stolen property investigation.

The cover men proceeded to headquarters where they requested that the arresting officers and their prisoners proceed to a private room. There, after a hilarious conversation, the suspects were released.



Csts. F. M. J. Hummell, left, J. J. Y. Cote.

A Trip To Hippyville

by sgt. j. c. pinet

There is an increasing flow of narcotics in Canadian cities and it is one of the most growing concerns. In order to gather information on drug traffickers and users these days, policemen must infiltrate that private world comprising potheads, junkies, LSD truooers and the amphetamines and barbiturates-users.

During January 1968, Csts. Frank Hummell and Jan-Yves Cote of the Montreal RCMP Drug Section, were selected to go undercover. Their work was to gather information, purchase drugs and eventually infiltrate the criminal element dealing in drugs. Both were readily accepted and became known in hippyland as Francois and Jean.

The undercover operation, which lasted nine months, was highly successful resulting in the arrest of 30 persons. Twenty-seven pleaded guilty to various charges such as trafficking, possession of drugs and break, entry and theft.

The following is the version of hippy life as told by Constable Hummell. "The first thing you need to become a hippy is clothes — the worst you can find. Then grow long

hair and a beard and you have become a member of those 'disciples of love.' The first time you walk into a hippy cafe, you freeze and a feeling of nervousness overcomes you. But you don't know why because as you look around, you see quiet bodies sitting at tables glassy eyes, lost in some unknown dream. They look peaceful, but still as you walk in and everyone stares at you, your first reaction is: 'they know I'm a narc-drug squad man.'

"You are afraid one of those long-haired dreamers will get up and say to you: 'Hi, man! Where's your horse?' but so far everything is 'cool.' One by one their heads turn and glance back at whatever visions were flowing through their minds. Then they sit at a small table wondering how you are going to start a conversation. So you decide to make a move. There is a seemingly innocent hippy sitting in a corner writing poems. You approach him and say: 'Hi! I'm Frank.' He looks up at you disturbed and answers: 'So what.'

At that point you are

standing in front of him, everyone is looking and you wonder whether you should hit

him for making you look stupid, or go in the corner and dig a hole. You take a second breath and try to convince him you want to be his friend — somebody who will share the same problems with him, a companion of sorrow, the one he can lead his shoulder on. He believes it, and there you are. You have just succeeded in accomplishing the first step of your journey that will slowly lead you to the people "in the know."

"That is how it started with Jean and myself and went on for nine full months. During this endless period we did on

occasion change our dress to suit the purpose ranging from the hippy-style to clothes that would suit members of a motorcycle gang.

"Being with Jean for nearly 24 hours a day, we were no longer individuals but more or less a team. It seemed we could read each other's thoughts, I must say on many occasions this asset was good because it saved us from embarrassing

moments.

"Although clothes helped

somewhat, I am convinced that if you think fast enough, you can talk yourself into anything if you work hard enough at it. For example, in a small city east of Montreal, we had infiltrated a local gang of experts in break, enter and theft. One evening as we were watching television in our room, the head of the gang walked in our room with two large duffle bags containing stolen articles from previous thefts. As he thought we were big time thieves, he wanted us to hide these from him and also to be his alibi. We accepted his detriment because he subsequently faced nine counts of B. E. and T.

"Our work was not without excitement. Have you ever tried 'skidooring' with a Volkswagen at 70 miles an hour — upside down? We did it, on two thrilling occasions. We also had the nerve-racking 'pleasure' of having two local counterfeit traffickers stick guns in our ribs. On the brighter side, two pretty hippy girls offered to paint our dear

Volkswagen full of flowers. The we rode around in a psychedelic-flowered car which made a big hit among the hippies.

"We like to think our undercover operation was somewhat of a success, because apart from a good number of small traffickers, we were able to apprehend several important ones. Among those were four individuals charged following a transaction involving 17½ pounds of hashish. On another occasion with the help of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics in Boston, we made a transaction that involved 52 pounds of marijuana, and just recently we made a transaction that involved ten kilos of marijuana.

"Although nine months seems a long time for undercover work, Jean and myself found it most interesting. On very few occasions were we depressed or tired of it all. I think the secret was that we tried as much as possible to live, think and act as hippies."

Constables Hummell and Cote have now returned to their normal duties and are slowly being reincarnated into a policeman's world.



Jack Shadbolt, British-born artist, speaks to Mem. Hall audience on "Survey of Changing Attitudes." The lecture is part of the Creative Arts Committee's "Festival of the Arts" held this week.

Seminar --

"Music in the Community"

The University Creative Arts Committee is sponsoring a seminar entitled "Music in the Community", Friday February 20, at 8 p.m. The seminar, part of the Committee's "Festival of the Arts", will be held in the Art Centre at Memorial Hall.

Special guest speaker will be Carl Little, assistant director of music programming for the CBC English net-work. He will speak on the importance of radio in bringing music into the community.

As well, representatives of the provincial government, the department of education, Teacher's College, STU, UNB, and other organizations which

promote music teaching in the community, have been invited.

The seminar, which is centred mostly around music in the Fredericton-Oromocto area, is an attempt to bring together those most closely concerned in promoting music, for an exchange of information. It also affords an opportunity to inform interested listeners of present and future programs. A question period for discussion and suggestion will be held at the end of the seminar.

The event is co-ordinated by Miss Nan Gregg of the UNB Library's Reference Department.

Political Science Students On Field Trip To Quebec

Political Science students are scheduled to travel to Quebec February 24-26 to become acquainted with the political climate in that province. Dr. G.C. Kuun, professor in the Political Science department is arranging the trip for up to thirty students. To date there are only seventeen applications to go on the trip and unless at least thirty express desire to go then the price per student will be raised or the trip cancelled.

The cost of \$21.00 per student, \$15.00 for bus fare and \$6.00 for two night lodging. Dr. Kuun said that he was unable to secure any financial assistance from either the University Administration or the Province of New Brunswick. The Premier's office is assisting in making arrangements for the group and they are at present trying to make arrangements to meet

Quebec Premier Bertrand.

The purpose of the trip is, in the words of Dr. Kuun, "to get acquainted with the political climate of Quebec" because that is "the province where the action is". Their agenda includes tours, meeting with government officials, and a visit to the Quebec Parliament which will be in session while they are in Quebec city.

Though the trip was at first open only to Political Science students studying Canadian government the innate apathy of Artsmen has necessitated the opening of the opportunity to students of all faculties. Students interested in the trip, which takes you to Quebec City for two nights for \$21.00 plus meals, may contact Dr. Kuun of the political science department before Saturday, the 21st.

"There's a Girl in My Soup"

What Happens When A Playboy Gourmet Meets A Nice Young City Girl

Take one middle-aged gourmet with a pseudo-Heffner approach to bedding women; a nineteen year old "bird" with blonde hair and a pink bra; three expertly cast players; a script that shouldn't be funny; and you have Theatre New Brunswick's production of Terence Frisby's "There's A Girl In My Soup."

The humor isn't overly sophisticated, sexual allusions, puns, various kinds of word games, and a bit of a slap stick, comprises most of it. But it works. This kind of comedy can only come off on the stage. Don't bother repeating the lines to your friends — they will lose it all when they are removed from the theatre.

Marion (Bonnie Britton) clad in bra and jeans and Danvers (Claude Bede) in multi-coloured shorts, manage to make the play faintly naughtier than Eaton's Spring and Summer Special. Some of the lines might appear a bit loaded but certainly they are not offensive. I did, however, hear someone murmur philosophically: "I guess obscenity is in the mind of the beholder."

Usually we explain these things by assuring ourselves that this, indeed, is Fredericton.

There is little motion in the play. Suspense, as well as most of the humor, is maintained through a kind of voyeurism—almost like waiting for a pretty girl in a low-cut gown to drop a glove. It is much more mannerly to let her pick it up herself and applaud.

See the play. It is performed flawlessly. The actors have managed to create that indefinable rapport with the

audience that evades most university drama societies.

Claude Bede, Bonnie Britton, and Walter Learning, in the lead roles are uniformly excellent, and Colin Miller's entrance in the second act, as the hung over cockney

drummer, is worth the price of admission.

Richard Ayers, Patricia Ludwrik, and Penney Fuller, in supporting roles, are more than competent. With such a solid cast the play could hardly miss.

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New Dean of Arts

Dr. Condon cuttently holds a position with the Association of the American Congress of Learned society in the United States. Dr. Eyck, a British citizen, is now with the University of Calgary. Both men are historians.

President Dineen has the results of the balloting. He must now discuss the non-academic considerations of the position with the candidates. He expects to have

his decision ready in about a week's time. It will then be only a question of radification by the Board of Governors.

To keep cornbread from sticking to baking pan, melt shortening in the pan and spread over botton and sides of the pan. Set pan in refrigerator to firm up again. Pour cornbread to bake. The cornbread when baked can be removed and will not stick to the pan.

Activity Awards Reopened

Applications for activity awards have been reopened it was announced Tuesday, February 17, by Dan Fenety, chairman of the Activities Awards Committee. Applications will remain open until Saturday, February 28.

Meanwhile, the following honoraria have been announced: to Tom Rudolph, \$75 for his work as the Chief of the Student Police, \$25 each to Jim Macleod and Ken Lewis,

assistants of the Chief, to Leeman Long, \$125 for the work he did as chairman of the Orientation Committee, and \$75 to Carole Eldridge as

Editor of 'Up The Hill' and \$50 more on completion of the book.

Gold and silver rings are being awarded to the recipients of the activity awards.

Mike Start, past president of the SRC, Gary Buchanan, past director of Radio UNB, and Peter Heelis, Finance Chairman of the SRC are to receive gold rings, while silver rings will be awarded to Brian Sullivan, past comptroller of the SRC, Ann MacLeod, president of the Drama Club, Carole Eldridge, yearbook editor, Patricia Nase, and Leeman Long, Orinetation Committee chairman.

Application for activity awards are taken in the SRC business office. Any further applications must be received by Saturday, February 28.

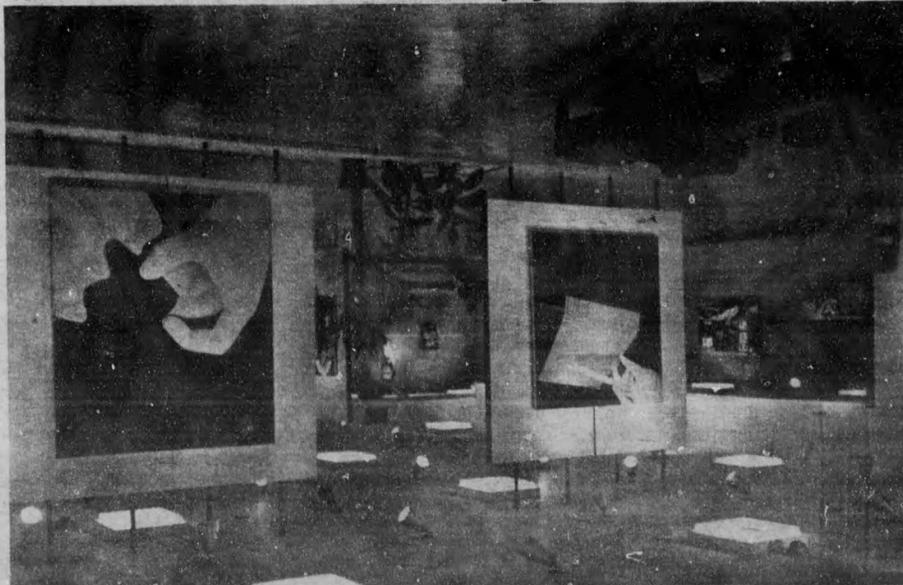
Debate Society to McGill

This weekend, the members of the University of New Brunswick Debating Society, "The Fellows of Isocrates" are at McGill University for the International McGill Winter Carnival Debating Tournament.

This year, McGill is expecting forty-six participating teams from Canada and the United States.

The topic for debate is, "Be resolved that law and justice are incompatible in modern society."

The members of the UNB team were auditioned recently in a trial debate held at Bridges House. Professor Pobihushchy of the Political Science Department, will supervise the delegation and participation in the tournament as a judge.



On the Bias; private reflections of the human condition organized by Alvin Balkind, curator of UBC Art Gallery and sponsored by the National Gallery of Canada on exhibit in the exhibition gallery of the Beaverbrook Art Gallery until March 15. photo by ekers

Women's Intramurals

Elections for the executive of Women's Intramurals are coming up. The date is March 5. The following positions are open: chairman, vice-chairman, and secretary. Nomination forms are available from the Athletic Office, Margot Steves (LDH), Janet Clarke (LDH) and Lucy Graham (Maggie Jean). The deadline for application is Friday, February 27. Elections are to be held Thursday, March 5. Anyone interested must fill and return the necessary application form to the above mentioned on or before February 27.

Application forms for the positions of sport managers are also available and must be returned by February 27.

Women's Intramurals is also sponsoring a women's Faculty "Fun Swim Meet" to be held on Wednesday, February 25, from 8-9 p.m. in the Sir Max Aitken Pool. You can belong to a team from: Arts - contact Diane Atkins (LDH), Science - Judy Marshall (Maggie Jean), Nursing - Gail Drake (LDH), Phys. Ed. 1 contact Trudi MacLeod, Phys. Ed. 2 - Mary Mosey Chuck (LDH), Phys. Ed. 3 - Gail Joumeay (LDH), Phys. Ed. 4 contact Lucy Graham (Maggie Jean), St. Thomas contact Jackie Kingston.

You don't have to be a fantastic swimmer. Here are some of the events: Individual: dog paddle 1 length, side stroke 1 length, on your back 1 length, marathon 5 min. swim, the Social Column - swim and read your newspaper at the same time 1 length, time 1 length, relays of 4 people/team; life jacket relay, carry-all relay (a whole armful

of objects to carry), jogging club - in your sweat suit, blow the ball across the pool as you swim, California Scuba Club - swim on your back with an apple under your chin, with fins on your feet. You can't drop the apple. Seventy-five yard medley rely composed of: 1. side or breast stroke. 2. back. 3. and 4. freestyle.

An individual can only take part in 4 of the 6 individual events (which also includes the Medley Relay). However, you may represent your faculty on the other relays as well. Any number of teams may enter these 6 relays.

Managers are Suzi Grant (LDH) and Nancy Shearer, contact them for more information.

The "Fun Meet" is to be followed by Water Polo, if time permits. Following this, there is Co-ed swim from 9-10 p.m. Come and represent your faculty, and have some fun, as well. See you there!

Curling

Teams skipped by Bruce Forster, Jim Anderson and Tom Rubec and a team from UNBSJ will battle it out this weekend to decide who will represent UNB at the Maritime Intercollegiate Curling Championships to be held at Acadia University on Feb. 27th and 28th. Forster, Anderson and Rubec won the right to represent the Fredericton Campus as a result of an eight team play-off held last weekend at the Capital Winter Club.

This week's action will start Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

Bloomers Down Xavier

Saturday the Red Bloomers easily won 78-37 over the St. Francis Xavier, the 2nd place team in the league. St. Francis Xavier tried to fast break against the Bloomers but could not get by the fleet footed Joyce Douthwright who continually broke up their offensive drives. Xavier also had problems getting out of the Bloomers' press as after 10 minutes of play the home team led by 25-7. They then settled down and played tight man to man defense. High scorers for the Bloomers were Sandy Humes with 15, Lesley Olmstead 14, Karen Lee 13, and Joyce Douthwright 11. Kathy Fleiger sunk 12 points and Diane Orsini 11 for the

losers. The Bloomers were assessed 17 fouls and hit 18 for 36 on the foul line while Xavier had 24 fouls and hit 7 for 22 on the line.

In an exhibition game on Thursday the Bloomers defeated the Saint John Alpines 67-40 in their 4th victory over them this season. This Friday at 6:30 the Bloomers host Acadia presently 0-5 in the league. On Tuesday, February 24 at 5:30 p.m. the girls play St. Stephen High School. In their last encounter the Bloomers went down to defeat by 74-75 at St. Stephen. The Bloomers still smarting from that defeat hope to turn the tables on the 24th.

Sports and Alcohol

Research with the electronystagmograph (a device which records involuntary movements of the eyeballs) at the Baylor University College of Medicine has shown that certain neuromuscular after-effects of alcohol may linger as long as 24 to 48 hours! An athlete who takes a drink on his "day off" may feel the effects of it during a practice or competition long afterward. A low blood sugar, one of the most obvious effects of a hangover, is easily corrected by drinking a honey and orange juice mixture. But alcohol's other effects can't be erased so easily. Researchers at

the State University of New York's Downstate Medical Center, for example, have discovered that alcohol produces an enzyme drop that alters protein metabolism. This is disturbing news indeed for any athletes who think that muscles and beer go together. It's also believed that alcohol in the bloodstream slows the oxidation of muscular waste products, thus delaying recovery from fatigue. As mentioned earlier, it's well known that the liver's function in reconvertng lactic acid to glycogen is delayed during the oxidation of alcohol in the liver.

Intramurals

BASKETBALL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE FEBRUARY 24, 1970

7:00
Court I - Winner of Game 1 vs Winner of game 2
Court II - Loser of Game 1 vs Loser of game 2

8:00
Court I - Winner of Game 3 vs Winner of game 4
Court II - Loser of Game 3 vs Loser of game 4

9:00
Court I - Winner of Game 5 vs Winner of game 6
Court II - Loser of Game 5 vs Loser of game 6

10:00
Court I - Winner of Game 7 vs Winner of game 8
Court II - Lower of game 7 vs Loser of game 8

NOTE: Players must have participated in at least 50% of league games.

APOLOGY

We in the sports department wish to apologize to the Varsity girls Volleyball team for the misprinting of their team picture in our last issue of the Bruns. Feb. 13. Unfortunately this was an error which occurred at the printers.



Dave Anderson hams it up for the photographer as he begins his record setting, "first swim of the year." As a result of the thaw, Anderson was able to venture out onto the thin ice, where he broke through, and took his eventful plunge. . . . MacDONALD.

A World Record Set

Last Friday, February 13, a new Collegiate record was set for UNB, adding to our long list of championships. This new record was attained when Dave Anderson, a second year pre-med student and Brunswickan staff member, braved the elements to hazard a swim in the St. John River.

Ice was no barrier to this intrepid soul, who clad only in a swim suit and hat of UNB colors, crossed the ice at approximately 3:05 p.m. and entered the water, stopping only for a few photographs now and then to record this fateful event.

Locally, this event was witnessed by three other Brunswickan staff members,

and reported in the front page of the Gleaner, who were quick to realize that not only was this a new collegiate record, but also a pending Provincial record. The old record was set in 1968 when on April 2, a couple of University students first set the record due to an early thaw. Mr. Anderson's reason for doing this feat is in his own words, "It is imperative that this record is held by UNB, and not by a lesser college, so someone had to do it at a time when no one else was prepared."

It is hoped that this accomplishment will help overcome the apathy towards winter sports which has been prevalent this year.



Look fellas...like I told ya a million times. It was just a gag. I hand the Campusbank teller the note. She's supposed to laugh. Like ha ha.

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Rompers Finals On Saturday

The UNB Ladies' Varsity Volleyball team (The RED Rompers) will host the AWIAU Volleyball Champions at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium

Ladies Host

Last weekend the UNB JV Ladies Basketball team, the Red Rovers, hosted the JV High School Tournament at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. The teams taking part were the University of Moncton, Moncton High School, Fredericton High School, and the UNB JV's.

In the first game Fredericton defeated Moncton High by one point, while the JV's scored a convincing 82-32 victory. Leading the way for the JV's was Marg Glade who meshed 22 points.

In the championship game Fredericton High School squeaked by the JV's by a score of 47-42. High scorer for Fredericton was Ann Jewett with 16 points. Marg Slade was again high scorer for UNB as she scored 10 points.

Ice Slalom

The Pegasus ice dice, another UNBSCC Event on Sunday the 22nd of February. Registration is at 11:00 a.m. in the Queen Street Legion Parking Lot. Practise runs start at 12:30 followed by 3 timed runs.

Cars must be roadworthy and have seat belts while the drivers need a valid license. Competitors under 21 must have a signed release from their parents.

Club membership is not necessary to enter. Entry fee \$1.00. For further information call Paul Phillips 475-8723 or Tony Porter, 454-3663.

on the UNB Campus on Friday and Saturday, February 20-21, 1970.

The four top teams from the Intercollegiate Sectional Tournaments: Dalhousie University of Halifax, Memorial University of Newfoundland, Universite de Moncton and University of New Brunswick will compete in a double round robin tournament to declare the 1969-70 Intercollegiate champions. Reg. Donovan is tournament manager.

The UNB Red Rompers,

1970 New Brunswick Senior Ladies' Champions, are the defending Intercollegiate champions and are expected to receive plenty of competition from all other teams. At the Dalhousie Invitational Tournament in December, UNB defeated Dalhousie University in a close and exciting match and although UNB took both matches from Memorial University during exhibition games in Newfoundland this month, the second match was a closely fought one.

TRUMP CARD

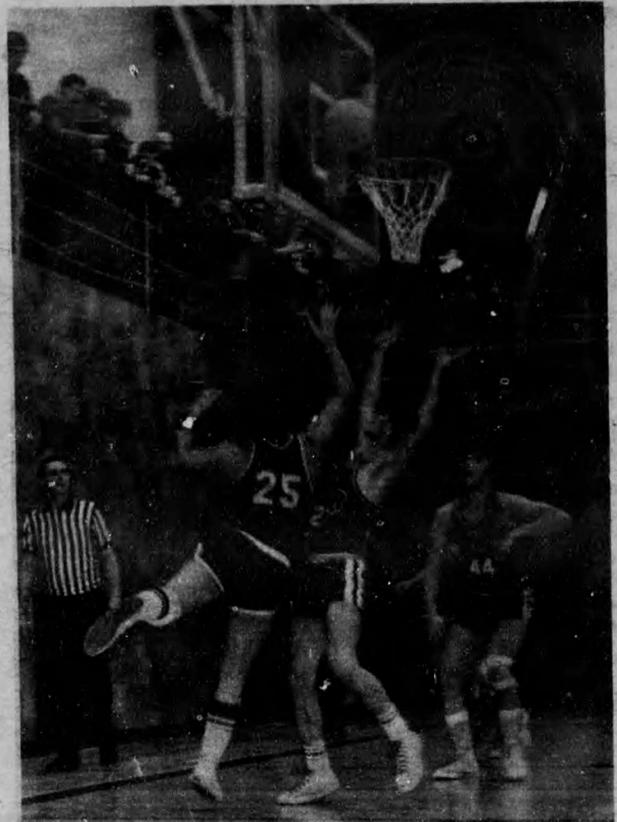
by rick laverty

To many students at UNB, Bridge is a game which goes from morning to night in the card room at the SUB. There is however a more serious side of Bridge in Fredericton. Every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the "Y" and every Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in the SUB, the members of the UNB Duplicate Bridge Club face each other across the table in a game that is a battle of wits and a real competition not a social event.

The UNB Duplicate Bridge Club was established in 1958 and is the only sanctioned bridge club in Fredericton. In recent years, due to lack of student participation, the citizens of Fredericton have taken over the operation of the club. As a result, the membership is a mixed group of students, professors and citizens of Fredericton who perhaps would never meet expect for their common love of the game of bridge.

The club is a small one in comparison to other associations and groups across Canada and yet in a recent nation-wide charity game, Fredericton placed 3rd in all of Canada, beating cities such as Montreal, Toronto and others. On the same night, UNB played against McGill in our annual challenge round and for the second straight year UNB represented by Mike Wood, Bill Hogen, Ron Bass and Eric Balham swept the match cleanly. This same team recently won the honours of representing Fredericton against other Maritime cities. Good luck to them in their coming match.

Many students around UNB may wish to improve their calibre of play or even to learn to play the game itself. For this reason, the club has established a novice group which meets on Monday evenings at 7:30 at the "Y". In past, this novice session has been poorly attended. This may be due to lack of publicity. If you wish to know more about the club or the novice group, write to the Trump Card, c/o the Brunswickan.



Bob English attempts to block while Peter Barr looks on, as an unidentified St. F.A. player attempts a basket. UNB won the game by a score of 61 to 58, behind a 32 point effort of English. - Ekers.

Raiders Down X

The UNB Red Raiders, paced by a 32 point effort by guard Bob English, broke the famine and won their first game in the Atlantic Intercollegiate Basketball League Saturday night with a 61-58 victory over the St. Francis Xavier X-men.

The "Big Red Five" played their best game of the current season, outshooting and out rebounding St. F.X. in both halves of a fast moving and exciting game. In the first period, the lead seasawed back and forward with neither team really demonstrating a clear superiority over the other, UNB's basic tactic of setting up in the opponents zone and waiting for the opening was contrasted with quicker paced attack of X's fast break and give and go. The first half ended with UNB ahead 33-31.

In the second period, a fine offensive display by Bob English and Bob Bonnell combined with a strong defensive effort by the whole team to shackle the play of the X-men. Bob English moving from his guard spot and driving up the centre repeatedly,

picked up several baskets and drew many fouls. With less than three minutes remaining, English moved UNB ahead by four picking up his eighth fieldgoal and sixteenth foul shot. The victory was a downhill struggle from this point on, with UNB tenaciously hanging on to the ball in the dying minutes of the game.

In the overall statistics UNB outshot X 38.7% to 35.7% and gathered in 49 rebounds to X's 46. Bob English hit 16 of 17 from the foul line and shot over 50% from the floor. Peter Barr grabbed 9 rebounds in the second half to lead the UNB squad with 13 off the boards for the whole game. St. FX played a good game but UNB by their hustle and determination and sharp shooting was the better team on the floor.

On Friday night the powerful Acadia Axemen put on a display of ball control and tight defence as they trounced the Raiders 72-46. The almost flawless performance of the Axemen overshadowed the fine game, the home team received, from Gord Lebel, who scored 15 points, and was all over the court, while playing perhaps, the best game of his 3 year stay with the varsity. Apart from Lebel the action was all Acadia's. Steve Pound, Gary Folker and Peter Phipps controlled the offensive action and were seeming scoring at will in the second half; while reliable Rick Eaton played his usual outstanding defensive game and kept the Raiders from getting close to the Axemen's basket.

This weekend the Raiders are on the road as they meet the surprising Mt. Allison Hawks on Friday night before going to Charlottetown to play UPEI on Saturday.

The Raiders will be at home to UBI Panthers on Friday, February 27 at 8:30 p.m., and will host the Mount Allison Mounties on Saturday February 28 at 8 p.m.

Devils Make Playoffs

Lead by the two goal performance of center Steve Fraser, the Red Devils pulled an upset last weekend by defeating the UPEI Panthers 4-3 in Charlottetown. The win gave the Devils sole possession of third place in the Atlantic Intersollegiate Hockey League and an almost definite playoff berth. If the Devils win the two remaining games against Dalhousie and the University of Moncton third place will remain in their grasp.

In the first period the UNB squad were skating well and they seemed to control the play. However UPEI's Cecil MacDonald put the home team ahead, 1-0, near the mid-point

of the period, on a close in goal that beat Keith Lelievre high on the stick side.

In the second frame the Panthers grabbed a 2-0 lead on the first of two goals by Barry Truner. But with the Island playing a man short, right winger Jim Wickett picked up a rebound in front of the UPEI net and scored the Devil's first goal to make the score 2-1. About five minutes later Turner scored the home team's third goal to again give a two point margin.

Center Steve Fraser brought the Devils within one goal when he scored from a scramble in front of the net.

Two minutes later Perry Kennedy tied it up and the Devils were back in the game.

In the third period the Red Devils took advantage of many mistakes made by the Panthers and continually applied pressure to their goalie. At the mid-point of the period Fraser scored his second goal and also what proved to be the winner, from another scramble in front of the net. The Islanders applied continual pressure on the Devils after a penalty to Gary Brown in the remaining four minutes, but outstanding goal tending by Keith Lelievre kept the Devils in the game. Lelievre's fine playing was whoen by the fact that UNB was outshot 49 to 31.

The next and the last home game for the Devils is this Saturday at 7:00 p.m. when they meet the Dalhousie Tigers, who are currently fighting for a fourth place play-off berth.

If the Red Devils finish in third place, it looks as if they will meet the St. Francis X-men in their first game of the single elimination play off tournament to be played in Charlottetown on Feb. 27-28.

Wednesday Night Movie

'PRODUCERS'

50¢

Rebels to Winnipeg

The UNB Volleyball team, in existence for only three years, won their first Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic Association Volleyball Championship last weekend at Mount Allison University by defeating last year's champs three games to one in the best of five-finals.

The preliminary play began at 9:30 a.m. with the Red Rebels defeating University de Moncton 15-1 and 15-3. It was during this opening match that Coach Early put into effect the coaching strategy that was to be a deciding factor in the championship tournament. He used his "second string" in the second game against Moncton and then started them against Dalhousie Tigers. Dal defeated the "B" team two games to one, 15-9, 9-15, and 15-13. The prime factor in this defeat was that Dalhousie had to use their first stringers.

Again, Early started the "B" team, against Mt. A. and they lost 15-10 and 15-13, yet Mount Allison used their first team. The Rebels number one team then defeated Memorial U. of Newfoundland 15-7 and 15-9.

This meant that UNB needed one more victory to make the playoffs. The final match of the preliminary play was against UPEI. The second team defeated the Panthers 15-10 in the first game and as a tune-up for the semi-finals the first stringers beat UPEI 15-4 in the second game.

The preliminary play left Dal in first, Mount A. in second, the Red Rebels third, and Moncton fourth. The Rebels then met the Dalhousie Tigers in the semi-finals and defeated them 15-13 and 15-8. The Rebels played well against Dal and then nullified the Tigers' best player by falling back and not blocking his spikes.

The Red Rebels played Mount Allison in the finals and it was here Coach Early's brilliant strategy proved to be the key. The finals were a best of five affair played before several hundred enthusiastic Mt. A. fans. The first game lasted 45 minutes with Mt. A. squeaking out a 19-17 victory. The difference between the teams was that the Mounties were lucky to win several long rallies. It also proved that UNB had come to play ball, because they overcame a 10-2 deficit to extend Mt. A.

The Rebels came off the court smiling because they could see Mt. A. was tired. Buddy Brander was overheard saying, "We've got them just where we want them!" UNB's Superior conditioning and the fact that their second team played so well enabled the "A" team to rest out the morning were the deciding factors. The Rebels then defeated Mount A. 15-13, 15-8 and 15-11 to clinch the Championship.

The Championship gives UNB the right to travel to Winnipeg this weekend to participate in the CIAU championships. They will face representatives from each of the other four conferences. The main opposition is expected to be the University of Winnipeg, last year's champion. No predictions to make this weekend except that the Red Rebels will play their best to bring another Championship back to UNB.

The only dark spot in the picture is that, at press time, due to lack of finances, it is not certain whether the Rebels will be able to send a full compliment twelve players, a coach and a manager. It would indeed be a shame if all the players who took such an important part in the Championships were unable to attend.



On Saturday, Feb. 14, an Invitational Synchronized swimming Watershow was presented at the Sir Max Aitken Pool. Participating in this watershow were groups from Teachers' College, Mt. Allison, St. John YMCA as well as the Fredericton YMCA, the UNB Marlinettes and Junior Marlinettes who with the skilled coaching of Miss Bery Cooke put on an impressive demonstration. There was a good turn out which was encouraging to all the swimmers and coaches involved. -Ekers.

Swimming Display Impressive

The Sir Max Aitken Pool was filled with a capacity crowd of enthusiastic spectators Saturday evening for a Valentine's Day synchronized swimming watershow, the first held at UNB. The UNB synchronized swimming club, the Marlinettes, and the Junior Marlinettes, a younger team composed of junior and senior high school students, played host to teams from Saint John YMCA, Teachers' College, Fredericton YMCA, and Mt. Allison University. Approximately sixty swimmers took part in the show to make it a success.

The opening number on the program "Love Me With All Your Heart", performed by Marg Gaskin, Lorraine Elliott, Gloria Fournier, and Audrey Knowles of the Marlinettes, set the theme for the watershow. The program consisted of solos, duets, and group routines performed to music in the water.

Nancy Shearer and Chris Easterbrook swam a lively duet entitled "Glow Worm Gadabout" while Barb Trenholm and Kathy Aitken added an eerie quality to the show with a number called "Spooky" in which they were

dressed as skeletons glowing in the dark. Audrey Knowles swam a novelty number called "What's New Pussycat", while Marg Gaskin delighted the audience with a solo entitled "The Moods of Love", very appropriate for Valentine's Day. Lorraine Elliott added a nautical touch in a sailor outfit

with a solo swim to "Georgia on My Mind". The show finished with a military number entitled "Valentine's Day March" by Mary Sedgewick, Janet Clark, Nina Wiggins, and Karen Fraser. The program was directed by Miss Beverly Cooke, coach of the UNB Marlinettes.

jock talk

by jim simons

This past weekend was the most successful of the whole year for UNB athletes. It seemed that all the teams put out their best against formidable odds, and yet they still came out on top.

The Red Raiders got walloped by Acadia Axemen, 72-46, on Friday night, but on Saturday they came back and won their first AIBA game of the year, defeating St. Francis X-men by a score of 61-59. Earlier in the year St. F.X. soundly trounced the Raiders in Antigonish. Although out of the running for a conference title, the Raiders certainly demonstrated that they can play basketball.

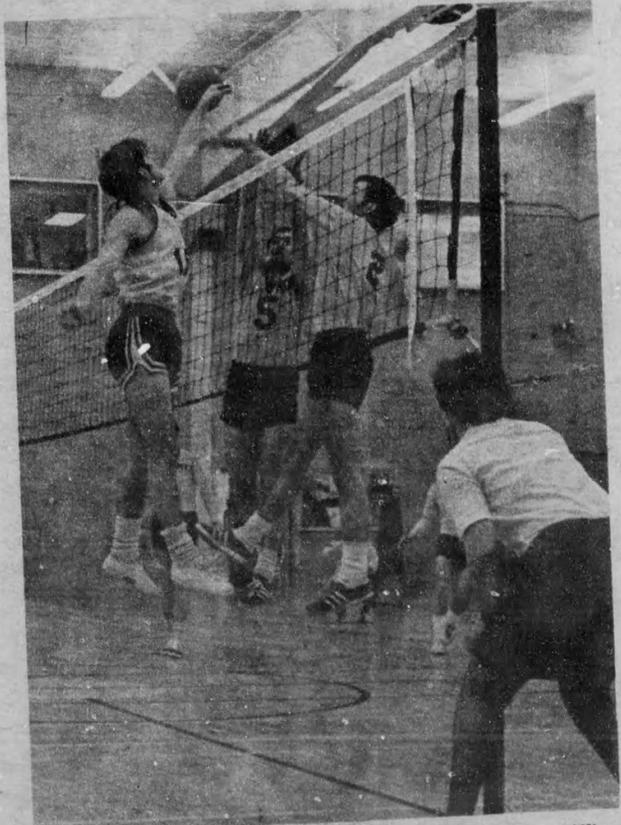
The Red Rebels, UNB's claim to fame in the volleyball world, also came up with a surprising performance. Although placing well all year, the Rebels failed to win a single tournament. Then, last weekend, in the only tournament that counted, they swept to an AIVA title, beating last year's champs, Mount Allison, by a score of three games to one. This weekend the Rebels will be competing in the Canadian Intercollegiate Volleyball finals in Winnipeg. I'm sure everyone here at UNB wishes them the best in becoming National Champs.

More winners, this time in Hockey. The Devils were in Charlottetown for one of the roughest tests of their schedule. The only other team to leave the island with a victory this year was St. FX. St. Mary's were satisfied with a tie. Apparently, home ice means a lot to the UPEI Panthers, and they proved it in the first period out-scoring UNB 3-1. Then in the remaining frames the Devils came alive and scored three unanswered goals. Again the hero for UNB was Keith Lelievre as he stopped 40 shots. If Lelievre can keep up the good goal tending and if his defence can give him some more protection, UNB just may be able to win the championship, starting in two weeks at UPEI. The way the standings are now, St. Mary's are assured of first place, St. F.X. is sure of second place finish, as UNB is sure of third. The big race is on for the fourth and last playoff spot. St. Thomas has a one point lead over UPEI who in turn lead Acadia by one point. It looks like the race will go down to the wire with only a few remaining games left.

The swimmers had just as successful a weekend as everyone else. The men were the only ones competing in the pool as they visited Husson, Maine. As this was the first year of competition for the Husson team, UNB managed an easy 64-29 win. Obviously the Husson swimmers will be people to contend with next year.

Also, the first synchronized swimming watershow to be held at UNB was a huge success, with teams from the Fredericton area, St. John and Sackville putting on a demonstration.

The Red Bloomers, continued their unbeaten ways by defeating St. F.X. by a score of 78-37. This leaves them in first place with a 5-0 win loss record, and St. F.X. in second spot. Later on in the week, the Bloomers handed the St. John Alpines their 4th loss of the season, in exhibition play. This evening at 6:30 the girls meet Acadia, currently 0-5 and in last place in the league.



Red Rebel Aubry Morris powers a spike over a Mount Allison block to score a point in Saturday's AIAA Volleyball Championships, held at Mt. A. The REBELS were successful in beating Mt. A. three games to one to win the title for the first time. -Collum.

Swim Team To Mt. A

The Varsity swim teams are currently in preparation for the upcoming Maritime Intercollegiate swimming championships at Mount Allison University this weekend, Feb. 20-21. Although this meet will be held at the home pool of our arch-rival in sports, and home of the Mermaids closest competition, the swimmers will feel at least partly in familiar surrounding, swimming between our own olympic-style land markers.

This is due to the inadequate lane markers used normally by the Mt. A. pool which don't help to reduce the ocean-sized waves and swells that detract from a peak performance, and alter the results of an event measured in hundredths of seconds.

WHERE IT'S AT

CLASSIFIEDS

Friday Feb. 20

8:00 p.m. Student swim (SMA pool)
 9:00 p.m. STU dance (201, SUB)
 9:00 p.m. Graduate Students Assoc. Social (Old Stud.)
 9:30 p.m. "Revival Rock" (TC gym)

Saturday Feb. 21

3:30 p.m. Student swim (SMA pool)
 7:00 p.m. Badminton (Main gym)
 8:00 p.m. Hockey: UNB vs Dal. (LB rink)
 9:00 p.m. TC dance (201, SUB)

Sunday Feb. 22

10:30 a.m. Chinese Students Assoc. (119, SUB)
 11:30 a.m. UNB SCC "Pegasus Ice Dice" (Legion Parking Lot)
 1:00 p.m. Radio UNB exec. (119, SUB)
 1:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge (Games Rm. SUB)
 2:00 p.m. NB Socialists (118, SUB)
 2:30 p.m. Student swim (SMA pool)
 6:30 p.m. UNB SRC meeting (103, SUB)
 7:00 p.m. Folk Mass (Christ

Church Cathedral)
 7:00 p.m. NB Coop (26, SUB)
 8:00 p.m. BAHAI meeting (Mem. Hall)

Monday Feb. 23

3:30 p.m. Student swim (SMA pool)
 4:30 p.m. TC Council (103, SUB)
 7:30 p.m. BAHAI meeting (203, SUB)
 9:30 p.m. Student swim (SMA pool)

Tuesday Feb. 24

1:00 p.m. Blood donor Clinic (201, SUB)
 6:45 p.m. Circle K meeting (118, SUB)
 8:00 p.m. Human Rights meeting (26, SUB)

Wednesday Feb. 25

9:00-11:30 a.m. Blood Donor Clinic (201, SUB)
 1:00-4:30 p.m. Blood Donor

Clinic (201, SUB)
 7:00 Nursing Soc. (26, SUB)
 7:30 p.m. Corona (118, SUB)
 7:30 p.m. Residence Council meeting (103, SUB)
 8:00 p.m. Film: Life and Times of Bertrand Russell (Tilley Hall Aud.)
 8:00 p.m. P.C.'s (102, SUB)
 8:00 p.m. Badminton (LB Gym)
 8:30 p.m. Ladies free swim (SMA pool)
 9:30 p.m. Student swim (SMA pool)

Thursday Feb. 26

9:00-11:30 p.m. Blood Donor Clinic (201, SUB)
 11:30 a.m. Oxfam Lunch (Observatory near Old Arts Bldg.)
 1:00-4:30 p.m. Blood Donor Clinic (201, SUB)
 6:45 p.m. STU Council meeting (103, SUB)
 7:00 p.m. SDC meeting (26, SUB)

For Sale: 1966 Peugeot 403 - good condition, economical, dependable with radial tires, radio - price \$900. Phone 454-6776

I, Gary Constantine, wish to apologize to anyone who was grossed out by my ungentlemanly behavior on Sat. Feb. 14, 1970.

For Sale - Used furniture. Phone 475-5418 or 472-6061

Wanted - Used furniture. Phone 475-5418 or 472-6061

The library is now open on Sunday with extra hours for all you keepers.

For Sale - One camel saddle, never used. For more information please contact Nancy Rodriguez at the Bruns office.

Wanted - Faculty correspondents for an up and coming campus

newspaper. For more information contact Dave at 475-5191

For Sale - 1969 Honda 125 Scrambler. 4,800 miles. Excellent condition. No reasonable offer will be refused. Why wait for Spring, do it now. For more information contact Ian Marchuk c/o Bruns office.

For Sale - One male body. For more information call Pete at 454-6547. No reasonable offer will be declined.

Enroll in the Brian Steeves school of typing. Over 5,000 graduates this year. Hear what these enthused graduates say. "Gee, I can type now." Call 454-6464 and make arrangements for your first lesson now.

For Sale - 1 Miranda SLR camera, 35 MM., with telephoto. Contact Tom Ekers c/o The Brunswickan.

LIBRARY HOURS

January 5 - May 1, 1970 Inclusive

Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
 Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 Circulation and Reserve Desks close 20 minutes before Library closes.

Study Hall-Basement 11:00 p.m. to midnight
 Monday to Friday 5:30 p.m. to midnight
 Saturday 1:00 p.m. to midnight
 Sunday

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