

# Court finds Oliver guilty

Brunswick editor John Oliver was found guilty of contempt of court last Thursday. He was remanded until next Wednesday for sentencing.

Oliver appeared in court after an investigation into a column written by Tom Murphy, Spades Down, appeared in the Dec. 3 issue of the Brunswickan.

Murphy appeared in court Wednesday to answer the same charges. Both were in court for the purpose of showing cause why they shouldn't be charged.

Murphy requested a two-week adjournment in order to give him more time to find counsel. The court granted him one week.

"Your honor, I have been unable to obtain satisfactory counsel at this point," said Murphy.

He was speaking to the appeals tribunal of the New Brunswick supreme court; judges Ritchie and Limerick and New Brunswick chief

justice Bridges. "To find counsel experienced in this type of case is a difficult job."

"Thus I trust that my request for an approximately two-week adjournment, a procedural step suggested to me by the Right-Honorable John George Diefenbaker, will be granted in light of these circumstances."

The court granted the adjournment after questioning Murphy about his efforts to find reasonable counsel. Murphy said he had approached five or more and had only received an affirmative answer from one. He said he didn't feel this person satisfactory.

Murphy must appear in court at 10:40 a.m. next Wednesday. Oliver is being sentenced that afternoon at 2:30.

Prosecution counsel Teed objected to the adjournment. He said Murphy had had enough time to find a lawyer since he knew about the consequences

of the article some weeks earlier.

James Harper, the man who represented suspended physics prof Norman Strax, represented Oliver. He argued that Oliver shouldn't be judged summarily and presented several precedents.

He also presented a case for having the charge thrown out. In particular, he quoted the 1968 case where British MP Quentin Hogg who criticized British judge Lord Denning in a newspaper article and was not charged with contempt.

But the court ruled that Hogg had criticized a decision rather than a judge. Murphy's article had criticized Judge J. Paul Barry and called his court a mockery of justice for alleged happenings during the Strax hearing.

The court suspended ruling to give Oliver an opportunity to print an apology of these statements and allegations.

## RETRACTION AND APOLOGY

The Brunswickan, in its edition of Dec. 3, 1968, printed a regular weekly column written by Tom Murphy under the title of "Spades Down".

In that particular column, Mr. Murphy made specific reference to a trial then before the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, Queen's Bench Division, concerning Dr. Norman Strax, associate professor of physics; his suspension from that post, and based upon the comments of Mr. Murphy with reference to his reaction upon being called as a witness and his comments upon the learned Judge of the Court concerned with the matter and also certain comments as to the Courts of New Brunswick in general.

To be specific, Mr. Murphy commented in his column in a manner that the ordinary man would consider derogatory of the dignity and humanity of our entire judicial system in this Province. Two specific statements with which the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, Appeal Division, took umbrage were: (a) "That court was a mockery of justice" and (b) "The courts in New Brunswick are simply instruments of the corporate elite."

In my capacity as Editor of the Brunswickan, I caused an apology for the article in question to be printed in the January 14, 1969, issue of this paper, upon the front page. Unfortunately I was not advised as to the legal import of the apology and did not know (although I should have) that what was required was not only an apology, but a retraction of the statements made, both as cited particularly above and also any other statements that were critical of the Judge in question or the Courts of this province in general.

On my own behalf and on behalf of all those associated with the issue in question, I hereby retract completely, absolutely and without qualification both the above quoted statements and any and all other unfavorable innuendos that may have been contained in the article in question. I wish to make it very clear that I have the greatest respect, personally, for all of our Courts of Justice in this Province and completely recant any and all statements made by Mr. Murphy to the contrary.

I offer my personal apology to both The Honorable J. Paul Barry, The Judge to whom the article in the main referred, and also to the entire judicial system and all the Courts of New Brunswick for these unfair, untoward and unsubstantiated allegations made against both the dignity of the said Judge and our Courts in general.

I myself, in my capacity as Editor, realize that I am responsible for all articles published and I assure the Courts of New Brunswick and the general public as well, that my defalcation was occasioned by negligence and time pressure upon my part and certainly, had I realized the full import of the article, I would not have allowed it to be printed. I (in my ignorance as a student, rather than a professional editor) relied upon another member of the staff and a person whom I knew to be a professional journalist to rewrite or amend the article in question in order to keep it within the bounds of propriety and the law. I realize now that I should have been more meticulous in my over-seeing of that which they did, but through inexperience, coupled with my own naivety, in my part-time capacity as Editor, I allowed the article to be printed, after but glancing at it.

I myself, as a person, and in my capacity as editor of the Brunswickan, and on behalf of all members of the staff of the Brunswickan, completely retract the said statements so made by Mr. Murphy and sincerely apologize to The Honorable J. Paul Barry and the Courts of New Brunswick in general for any reflections that may have been occasioned by the publication of said article upon the good intentions, dignity, honor, honesty and integrity of both the Court presided over by The Honorable Judge Barry and all the Courts of New Brunswick and I assure all concerned that I myself personally and all the staff of the Brunswickan have the greatest respect for both our judicial system and the particular Judge mentioned and the Courts in general of this Province.

(Signed) John Oliver  
Editor-in-Chief

# Brunswickan

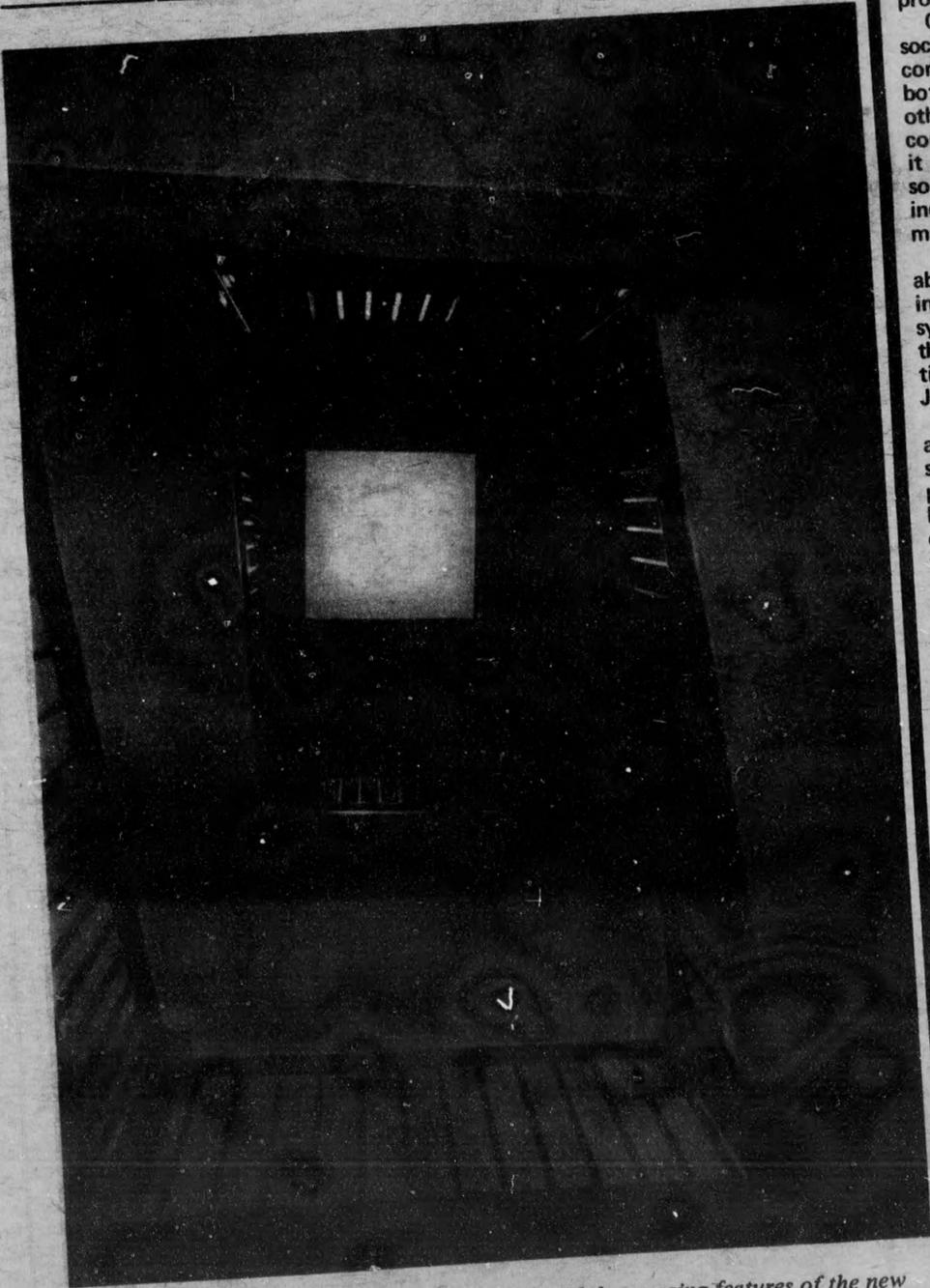
UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

FREDERICTON CAMPUS

10¢ off-campus

24 January, 1969

Volume 102, Number 15



It's so far down it looks like up. This is just one of the amazing features of the new student union building lacking in the old students center. The SUB will be open to students beginning next Wednesday, January 29. brunswickan photo by ben hong



Acting SRC president, Alistair Robertson (left), sits with two other members of UNB's delegation to the ACTIONS conference last weekend at St. Thomas. ACTIONS, an organization of colleges and universities of New Brunswick, set student aid as its top priority this year. Robertson said after the conference that UNB would be participating with two other universities in analyzing results of an upcoming ACTIONS survey

brunswickan photo by ben hong

## U of S students to meet with board

REGINA (CUP)—Eight University of Saskatchewan students were to meet January 16 with the board of governors in an attempt to open negotiations on the student fee collection dispute.

The students, four from each of the Regina and Saskatoon campuses, were planning to approach the board at its regular meeting in Saskatoon.

A Regina student council statement released to students Thursday afternoon said the meeting "is in reply to the board's announcement of willingness to begin negotiations immediately."

Wednesday, an administrative proposal for a negotiating committee chaired by the president of the alumni association and made up of the vice-principals from the two campuses, the faculty association presidents and four students, two from each campus, was rejected by the Regina student council at a meeting late that night.

The council said while it appreciated the willingness of the faculty associations and alumni association to participate in negotiations, third party participation "will not contribute to a successful conclusion to the present situation."

A general meeting of students will be held Friday afternoon in the campus cafeteria

to discuss events to date and possible action for the future.

It was also announced today that an organizational meeting of students for a Democratic University was held in Regina. It is understood that student council hesitancy in acting prompted formation of the group.

The mandate referred to was an affirmative vote of 1101 to 539 in a referendum on the Regina campus last week calling on the board of governors to continue collecting student fees for the next five years on a contractual basis.

## Tommies score four to whip Red Devils third-period goals

The St. Thomas Tommies whipped the UNB Red Devils on the strength of four unanswered goals in the third period Wednesday night. The final score was 5-1.

Scott Harvey led the Tommies barrage with a hat trick. John Osborne and Gordie Wheaton scored one apiece. Ian Lutes was the lone UNB scorer.

Ken Lelievre was again shelled in the UNB net as the Tommies outshot the Red Devils 34-20.

# Sapinette

How to Supercharge Your Honda for Ego Gratification

ah! the trials and tribulations of sport! every morning our fluffy friend would meet up with a chap on the same model of Honda as hers, and they would stage an impromptu drag to campus. she could always recognize him by his flashy blue helmet with the big M on the front.

one day she hopped into the Campusbank to talk over a supercharger loan to (heh heh) fake out her adversary once and for always.

we must admit that she was surprised to find that famous blue helmet perched jauntily on the top antler of the manager's coat tree!

"I want a loan to buy a supercharger to fake you out..." she mumbled. the manager laughed politely. "I have been considering the same thing" he admitted sheepishly.

Well—our bank doesn't always lend money. for instance, we know two people who've sublimated their competitive ids to twice-weekly canasta bouts.

bank of montreal

## CAMPUSBANK

this may not look like an adventuresome sport, but may we assure you that she is a dauntless dragracer.



Sapinette has decided that if sportsmanship has its limitations, then one is well advised to use the sneaky tools of our technology.



Sappy tries on the helmet and ponders the problem of such headgear for the rabbitic sport.



if you can't lick 'em — play canasta with them.



your campus bank  
miss r.e. (becky) watson, manager

Why not vote this time?

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## 1969 GRADUATES EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN SAINT ,N.B.

The School Board of District 20 in Saint John, N. B., will have vacancies for graduates wishing to teach Mathematics, Science, the Humanities, Physical Educational, or Technical Subjects.

Graduates with Bachelor's degrees and no teaching experience may start next fall at salaries from \$4800 to \$5800 depending on qualifications.

Graduates with Engineering degrees and no teaching experience may start at salaries from \$5300 to \$6300, depending on qualifications.

Graduates with Bachelor of Education degrees and no teaching experience may start at \$6300.

Graduates with Masters degrees and no teaching experience may start at \$5900 to \$6900 depending on qualifications.

Any such teachers, after ten years experience can expect to receive a salary equivalent to \$11,000 to today's dollar value, exclusive of additional responsibility pay.

K. J. Brown, Assistant Superintendent (Personnel), District 20, will be in Fredericton to answer inquiries and interview interested applicants January 28 and 29. If you would phone Room 529, Lord Beaverbrook Hotel after 6 p.m. January 27 to make appointments for the 28th and 29th, you would not be kept waiting for your interview.

Those, unable to appear for interviews, who are interested in teaching may direct their inquiries to:

K. J. Brown,

1 Hazen Avenue,

Saint John, N. B.

## Brunswickan changes day of publication

The Brunswickan has changed its publication date to Friday of each week for the remainder of the academic year. This decision was taken at a staff meeting. It will hopefully improve production, as well as give most of the staff a rest on weekends. Our deadline date is now Tuesday. Articles for publication must be submitted for consideration on or before Tuesday.



Regular Bruns staff meeting Friday, 12:30, in the Brunswickan office, student center. Come prepared to hash out the problems of the past week's paper and take an active part in planning for the new. Vocalize any bitches you may have.

Bring a friend along. We always need new people. If new people are not used, ask why. We need a circulation manager, a layout staff and experienced and/or keen ad salesman (commission 10%). People to do artwork and write news, and just about anything else you can think of.

This meeting is a regular weekly affair; we may not always remember to remind you, so try to remind yourself.

Most of the paper's business can be carried out at these meetings if staff come prepared to participate. If you don't come and air your bitches here, they may never be effectively aired. And the paper may be the worse for your having failed to attend.



Madhu Verma coaxes lyrical music out of a sitar, the musical instrument made famous by Ravi Shankar. Her sitar performance, accompanied by drums, was part of India Night, an annual presentation of Indian music and dance, presented by the UNB India Association. The show, under the direction of Ram Gupta, played to an appreciative audience at the Playhouse last Friday night.

brunswickan photo by dave macneil

### Board names acting president

Administration president Colin Mackay announced that the board of governors approved the appointment of engineering dean Jim Dineen as acting president designate.

Dineen will take over as acting president July 1 when Mackay's resignation becomes effective. Mackay submitted his resignation to the board before Christmas.

The board approved Dineen on a recommendation of one of its committees. A university press release said that Dineen was appointed at this time so that he could familiarize himself with the duties of administration president before he takes office.

Dineen, a native of Hampton, New Brunswick, received his engineering degree from UNB and a Master's from the University of Toronto.

There has been no announcement as to when the permanent president will be appointed. There is a good chance that a student will be named to the nominating committee.

Informed sources say that when the senate appoints representatives to the committee, a student senator will be one of those named. Although there are no students on the senate yet, an SRC committee is presently meeting to draw up terms of representation for students on the senate.

These include having six students appointed to the senate, having open senate meetings and having the reps appointed by the SRC.

Acting-SRC-president Alistair Robertson is confident that an agreement can be reached in time for a student to be appointee to the nominating committee. He said it was only a matter of time now until students are appointed to the senate.

The SRC passed a motion two weeks ago urging that no committee considering the appointment of administration president meet until there was an effective student voice on that committee and that one place on the nominating committee be reserved for a student.

## "We're planning a revolution"

By Don Gregory

Dear Mom,

I hear you are worried about me. You have read in the newspaper and heard on the radio that small minority of dissatisfied students at the University of Waterloo are disturbing the peace and serenity of our campus.

You may even have heard that I was arrested for trespassing while distributing supposedly obscene literature to highschool students. You have heard all this talk about student power and Marxism and revolution.

Well, some of it is true. We do talk about student power and Marxism; and we are planning a revolution. Let me tell you about our revolution.

We are, most of us, well-off. None of us starves.

All of us have somewhere to sleep. Some of us even own cars.

It is because we don't need to worry about our physical well-being that we have time to look at the world around us. We don't like what we see.

On the one hand we are told we've never had it so good. On the other we wonder what's "good" about it. I remember once standing on a corner of Bloor Street in Toronto throughout lunch hour and not seeing one smiling person. The suicide and crime rates are climbing rapidly.

We are told that we live in a free and democratic society. We wonder how the selection of our national leaders is democratic. The local Amish folk are forced to participate in unemployment insurance and medicare schemes they neither want nor need. American troops crusade to force democracy on the people of Vietnam.

The examples are endless and I could write you a letter everyday describing them. Many of us have simply been overwhelmed by the magnitude of the contradictions facing us and have stuck our heads in the sand hoping that if

we don't see the problems they will go away.

Some of us have courageously entered the system with hopes of changing it from within. Others despair that nothing can be done before the whole social-political-economic monolith is brought crashing to the ground so a new society can rise phoenix-like from the ashes of the old.

Our revolution is not just political — we don't just want to replace the old establishment with one that is newer and possibly more human.

We want to build a world where there is no place for an establishment; no place for a Hitler or a Trudeau; no place for people to starve as many in the Atlantic provinces and not a few in Ontario do now.

We want to build a world where there is no place for soldiers and bombs as there are everywhere now; no place for "news media" that report only crime and violence; no place for the infection of minds by spurious television.

We don't want this just for Canada or for "the free world"; we want it for the whole world.

We want to stop foreign invasions in Vietnam and in Czechoslovakia. We want a world where a man works for his own needs, not those of the Big Company or the petty dictator.

We want a world where every man can be creative whether it be as an artist or as a mechanic or farmer. We want to speak as we feel and not just mouth polite, meaningless banalities.

We feel that this kind of world is possible — it has to be possible, otherwise there is no meaning to life. Societies have existed in the past where the majority of citizens were happy and creative. Ancient Greek society with all its imperfections maybe a good example.

The Greeks were able to build their famous statues, write their

beautiful poems and formulate profound theories because they had thousands of slaves to work for them.

Today we have a different kind of slave — mechanical slaves. Unthinking machines can do nearly everything and a few thinking men can design machines to cover the few exceptions.

When control of the means of production and the means of communication passes from the hands of the few into the hands of all, then we can make the machines which will free us from routine uncreative jobs to think about the fundamental problems of human existence.

Even while fighting for real democracy, whether it be behind the barricades at the Sorbonne, in Wenceslas Square, in the Black Ghetos, in the streets of Mexico City, at the campus center here or wearing black pyjamas in the jungles of Vietnam, we realize that political and economic reforms are but the first step.

Until a significant number of people in the world demand for themselves and their brothers not only "life, liberty, and attainment of happiness and an equal share of the material wealth — until these are universal rights, the revolution will not even have begun.

What you have read in the papers are but the first successes and mistakes of a venture which I hope will someday involve all man in the search for human dignity and happiness.

To refuse the call to arms would be to refuse my birth-right as a human being. Just as my ancestors of two hundred years ago felt impelled to carve a nation out of the wilderness of America; I, today, feel compelled to build a society where man has the power of self-determination.

With Love and Respect,  
Your son, Don.

Reprinted from The Chevron

# WANTED

## APPLICANTS TO THE POSITION OF UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

An exciting but demanding job. It provides an opportunity to escape a humdrum administrative job. It allows one to work with vibrant people and vibrant ideas. Possibilities for achievement are endless. The successful applicant will gain experience in: all facets of education, productive interpersonal relations, real thinking, active use of democratic principles and possibly administrative jobs.

### QUALIFICATIONS

- (1) **Education and past experience:** Applicants should be informed of the latest ideas concerning the university and its role in society. They should be attuned to demands and suggestions which, when implemented, will create a university which is able to take an active part in improving society by supplementing social and technological developments to the greatest benefit of the people. To this end, applicants should be academics with a wide range of experience across the spectrum of education. They should have some administrative (but definitely no corporate) experience. Applicants should be bilingual or multilingual.
- (2) **Flexibility:** Applicants must be willing to accept and work with constant change. Universities have become dynamic parts of a constantly changing society. Applicants must realize the necessity of change within the university framework and must realize how to guide the university on a course which will best serve society. Applicants must not have any preconceived notions of self-perpetuation or dictatorial powers.
- (3) **Foresight:** Applicants must be able to take current events into account and be able to outline various possibilities for future action. Applicants must never consider the stability of their own position but always have in mind the best interests of the university's function in society.
- (4) Further to the above, applicants must be prepared to undertake a serious investigation of a president's job and the system under which and for which it presently exists. They should be prepared to resign after a minimum of two years in office to allow for a new president with better and more flexible beliefs or possibly a new system which will better serve the university and society than the present bureaucratic system is able.
- (5) **Age:** Applicants should preferably be a maximum age of forty. It is suggested that any applicants over 35 should seriously consider applying for the vice-presidency of the United States.
- (6) **Appointment:** It is most necessary that the applicant be appointed or elected by all members of the university community or representatives of all members of the university community. Applicants not amenable to this stipulation need't read further. Applicants' resumes should contain a minimal summation of qualifications and experience accompanied by an essay expressing the applicants opinions on education, its purpose methods, etc. and the role of the university in education and, ultimately, in society. Resumes will be reviewed by a committee of representatives of all members of the university community and applicants will be interviewed by this committee. The committee will recommend to the university community which applicants it feels are capable of the job according to the above criteria.

Copies of all letters of application and resumes should be sent to the following: President, Student Representative Council, University of New Brunswick President, Association of University of New Brunswick Teachers, University of New Brunswick, Chairman, Board of Governors, University of New Brunswick.

Concerning the staff of the university: In all cases where possible, applicants should send copies of letters of application and resumes to presidents of union locals representing university staff for distribution to membership. Where staff are not represented by a union, applicants should endeavor to provide all administrative-department heads with copies of letters and resumes for distribution to staff.

Address letters to Editor, the Brunswickan, UNB. Letters should be brief and to the point. The Brunswickan reserved the right to shorten letters. Type them (double-spaced, 60 characters to the line), if possible.

Include name, faculty, year and telephone. Pseudonyms will be allowed only in exceptional circumstances.

# Letters to the Editor

Editor:

I'm disappointed. It seems that few people today are entitled to a good time and relaxation; rather, we must render everything we touch, just as Midas, to a golden professionalism.

I am referring to a rather harsh critique (in the Dec 3 Brunswickan) of our own Red 'n' Black, by a certain Mr. Blaikie.

First of all, my disappoint-

ment was aroused when Blaikie made reference to a lack of talent that was professional. I wasn't aware that Red 'n' Black ever made claim to being professional.

Secondly, Mr. Blaikie seems to have efficiently succeeded in squashing most UNB talent. It is true that the program did not include any June Taylor Dancers, Eartha Kitts, Rowan and Martins, Johnny Rivers or Lightfoots.

In conclusion, I have offered a few solutions to this enigma of pessimism towards Red 'n' Black performances. First of all, Mr. Blaikie might refrain from going to any future Red 'n' Black shows. Or, he might

concentrate on rendering the Brunswickan, instead of the Red 'n' Black, more professional.

However, I have devised an even more efficient means of assuring the success of the Red 'n' Black. A few of us here

have started a club - JOHN BLAIKIE AS FUTURE RED AND BLACK PRODUCER. Membership cards will be issued. The only qualification - Pessimism.

J. Martha Phemister  
Arts 2

# How I wonder what you are up above the world

by ip se dixit  
(gary davis)  
brunswickan staff

Hunter Davies emphasizes the Beatles' claim that they really did not invent many of the themes attributed to them in some of their recordings.

Hunter Davies is the author of *The Beatles*, the self-proclaimed 'authorized' biography of the group.

I find it hard to believe that the theme of life and death is not recurrent in many Beatles songs and albums. I still think, as I did in the summer of 1966 when it came out, that the song *Yellow Submarine* is the story of their success. I think that Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band is somebody's biography, or just the story of life itself, ending with the life-after-death in *A Day In The Life*. And I find my idea, or hope, reinforced when I listen to *Revolution No. 9*, which to me exhibits a similar characteristic: birth, life, death, life-after-death.

But people will find me wrong again, and I'll make a public retraction but still believe what I wrote. What I really believe is my secret.

\*\*\*

Will Taurus tear us apart, is the dawn coming drowning the morning stars? How late can I write, is nothing right lately? Can I read Joyce and rejoice in my own odd city? How bright is a constellation in the day when the course of planets begs the night to come? How many stars are there between

the setting of the sun and the new dawn? \*\*\*

With the opportunity presenting itself, while three men orbited the moon on Christmas Eve, I saw the movie *Yellow Submarine* in Toronto, with a girl who I shall call Sheilagh. The name suits her.

When you have prejudices about things like the song *Yellow Submarine* and you see the movie *Yellow Submarine* and there are men orbiting the moon while the cartoon Beatles fly through *Nowhere Land* in a yellow submarine, it is inevitable that you will tie these things together and come to the same conclusion I did while I watched the movie.

The world is a strange place, and life is strange. As Mason Williams sings, "Isn't life the perfect way to pass the time away?" \*\*\*

"To delve into the unknown with the imagination is a not-always-intentional pastime of the human race. The anticipation of things to come forms an important part of every person's life." (1958) \*\*\*

"How can we argue points of world interest? What good does it do for us to do such things? Are we fools? We have no say in what goes on around us. We may be able to convince one person of what is the real truth, but what good is that? People seem to believe wrong more easily than right. If that

one person you convince will side with you when you try to convince others, the idea in the other's mind... FINISH IT YOURSELF." (1959) \*\*\*

He walked down the dark staircase on his way to the store for a quart of milk and a pack of cigarettes. He had started a milk habit at an early age, but he was getting over it. He found that smoking was a good way to get off the stuff. Soon he would be able to get away from it forever. He had gone a week without any whole milk, and only a small glass... well, two small glasses, of skim.

The price of milk is increasing faster than cigarettes, he thought to himself. Since they stopped subsidizing milk producers it has been a lot easier to fight the urge to buy milk. It costs so much to drink any quantity. Thank God they're still helping the poor tobacco farmers. Milk causes heart disease, they say.

The stairway was in total darkness, but he had memorized it. There were four stairs, then a small landing, then a slight step up and the vestibule. Nine, ten, eleven, twelve. Twelve steps to the front door. Ah, light. Let there be neon. Red and green. Beauty in the winter. The old neon sign, blinking and trying to spell "GOOD" and then "FOOD". The store was a restaurant too, and it was not doing very well. The owner could not afford to get the sign fixed. "He might have a franchise,"

he thought, because his trip hitchhiking across the country let him see that there was a blinky "GOOD - FOOD" sign in almost every town in the country. Green and red, good and food, blinkety blinkety blink.

The snow had melted during the day, but it was after ten and the water had frozen. It was impossible to find a path with traction, so he walked snowshoe-style lifting his feet straight up and swinging them forward and plopping them straight down on the ice. It was unbearable slow. Even walking this way he fell twice in the half-block trek to the store. He remembered the feeling. It was the snowball fight all over again. He looked over the top of the snow fort and a ball of ice smashed his temple. Blood dripped softly onto the snow and he walked unconsciously home, slowly, deaf.

The window of the store was steamed-up from the grill, and the smell of a million hamburgers erupted when he opened the door. He bought a coffee and then a pint of skim milk and some cigarettes. He read the titles on the magazine rack, and slipped a couple of chocolate bars into his coat pocket, and quietly left.

The sky was almost clear. Wispy cirrus feathered the silent heaven dancing, like long-growing hair over the shoulders of the stars. Stars are the light of mourning, he thought.

He fell again when he was nearly home. He was a few feet

from the doorway. The pain was so bad that he had to crawl to the door, and he tried to crawl up the stairs, and couldn't, and he sat in pain on the second step and cried. He sat for about an hour. The skim milk from the cardboard carton had been pouring over him, for it had broken when he fell. It had drenched his cigarettes. He could feel the soggy pack in the soggy paper bag, and he could remember sounds, almost the last sounds he had ever heard, the sound of a woman's voice, mildly and yet seriously counselling him, comforting him after he had been crying for breaking his mother's china plate hanging on the living room wall. His mother's voice was one of the few sounds he could remember, for it was now hard to remember sounds. His mother caressed his head with her hand and he wept and she said don't worry, "Don't cry over spilt milk." Don't cry over spilt milk. The pain was killing him, but he hauled himself to his feet and began to climb the stairs, and he got to his room and took off his wet clothes and ate two 22's and went to bed. He died in his sleep, at the age of 84.

\*\*\*

We all live in a yellow submarine, yellow submarine, yellow submarine, we all live in a yellow submarine... (The Beatles).

# VIEWPOINT

by ben hong

## what makes a good university president?



dave roy  
electrical 2

"Someone young, good-natured; somebody who can sit down and talk to students and understand them."



mike hogan  
chemical 2

"Same characteristics as Colin B."



eve gair  
post grad

"Honesty. I assume he would be intelligent."



jim olmstead  
arts 2

"I think it should be someone from UNB. In view of campus strife we should get someone knowledgeable about these affairs."

jaine fraser  
electrical 2

"Somebody willing to meet more with the student body."



shari wasson  
arts 2

"Someone like Colin B. Someone would carry on in the tradition of Mackay."



deborah tommy  
arts 1

"I really don't care."



allan denton  
forestry 1

"Someone with a different viewpoint, but not somebody radical. Someone who would have influence over the student body."



# 2 vie for presidency, 3 for comptroller



ALLEN PRESSMAN

Allen Pressman, arts 4, has, as his main platform, the amalgamation of all branches of three campuses and SRC management reform in his bid for the presidency.

"I consider student representation on the Board of Governors imperative to the future of UNB", he said. "This student representative will have to be a person closely involved with student organizations and directly responsible to the students of UNB."

"I would set up a special task force to study the problems of students in detail, suggesting possible solutions."

"I consider the main objective of any SRC is to work with St. Thomas. The new student union complex is a good example of the close cooperation that can be achieved," he said, "Not only in the realm of council activities but also in academic matters."

Economics is Pressman's biggest concern and he plans a reform of the budgeting system.

"I advocate Spring budgeting as a great improvement over the present Fall system. One advantage of this is that students, after completing their year, have a better representation of the facts and expenses for organization budgets. The summer months could be utilized for examination of the budget establishing priorities."

Pressman's chief value to council, he feels, is his wealth of experience, having served as executive in most of the large organizations on campus.

"I can appreciate the clubs' point of view when approaching council for money. There is too much over-budgeting and last minute appeals due to under-estimates or overexpenditures. I want to cure these economic ills," he said.

BRIAN SULLIVAN

Brian Sullivan is a third year business administration student from Fredericton. He feels that he has the experience necessary for the job of comptroller, as he has been Financial Chairman for the UNB Winter Carnival and feels that he can do a good job.

"It is a crucial time for the SRC for three reasons: the new SUB creates many new financial problems; the new Student Co-op will soon begin construction; and there must be an examination of all control procedures.

"I think the budget should be presented in the spring so that it can be reviewed during the summer months and then passed in the fall.

"I want the Administrative Board to spend more time on policy positions, that is, where the money should be spent.



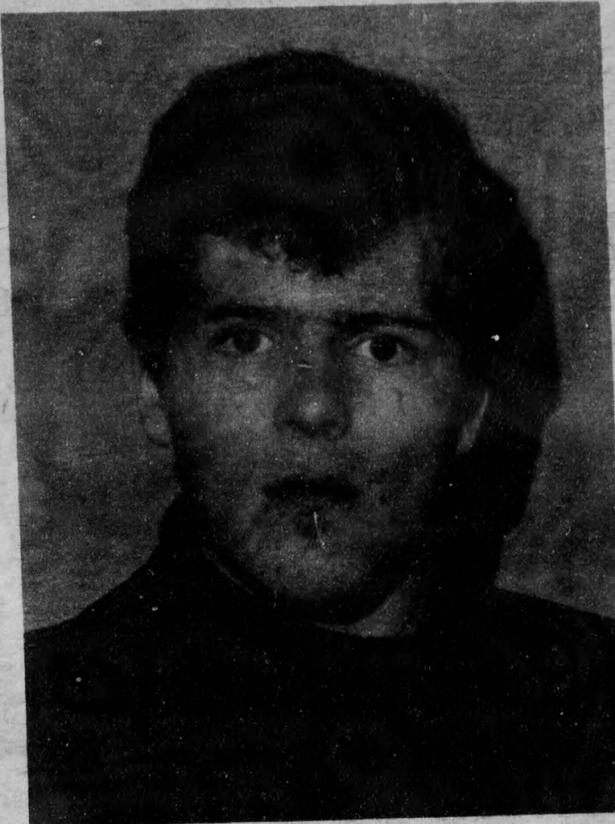
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JOE YULE

Joseph Yule, sociology 4, comes on strong about representing as much of the campus population as possible in his bid for the presidency of the student representative council.

"It is a great challenge to a person holding a position that is representative of a campus; one must recognize the overwhelming diversity of the student population," he said.

"It is often too easy to over emphasize a particular point of view that one hears among ones' own group of friends as the opinion of the whole campus. Cliques develop which result in a breakdown of communications. Groups usually promote their own cause or point of view which only stands to reason." He added to this that, "diversity of interests, opinions and ways of looking at things provides the only method of deciding which particular route one might follow."

Yule considers himself a "small 'L' Liberal". He further commented that he favoured a radical because his ideas are evident and he's not afraid to tell you about them. He said that he was not too interested in making hypothetical promises about situations that might arise. "About the only indication the student body, or myself for that matter can count on should I be elected," he said, "is that I believe everyone has a right to be listened to and everyone has a right to listen. Behind a closed office door there is either a lot of day-to-day trivia being taken care of or a policy being formulated. If it is the necessary day-to-day routine, I'm grateful that someone is patient and considerate enough to do it. If it's policy; which is rule making, everyone should know about it and why. Absolute freedom of speech is probably the major difference between a democratic institution and an authoritarian bureaucracy."



ROBIN BUNNER

"I am running because in the past there has been little continuity in the position of comptroller. With my experience as Science Rep on the SRC and as a member of the finance administrative board, I feel I can do a good job.

"I am in favour of a Spring budget because in the past the budget has been made in the fall and it has been a rush job. If it was made up in the spring there could be all summer to establish priorities, which hopefully would result in a well balanced budget.

"I am worried about rash expenditures, so the SRC should have tighter control over the spending of large groups.

"The Administrative Board should be made up of some non-Council members interested in handling financial affairs."



EMERSON WILBY

"I hope to attain certain goals by running for comptroller. The man needed for comptroller should be an able administrator, someone dedicated to something long-since forgotten - honesty. I don't steal because I don't need the money; but even more important to me, I firmly believe in hell.

"My want is that you (the students) make the next comptroller know that you are tired of mismanagement of funds and in the campaign for your vote make sure that he does not snow you with reference to his experience in economics.

"The issues can come to light and I hope the students of UNB will want to hear them and improve the position of comptroller by electing someone committed."

# Three fight for the nursing seat...



JEAN CALDER

"I think that the nurses don't know what is going on concerning the SRC. I would like to know myself, then encourage others to become informed.

"There doesn't seem to be much communication between nursing and the SRC, and I hope to change this.

"They always tease Arts people for being apathetic; nurses know very little about the situation and I hope to instill interest in them."



PAT WALLER

"I am running because I feel I know the viewpoint of the nurses. We are a close-knit group so we think somewhat the same.

"I hope to create more communication between the SRC and the nurses and in this way establish interest. I want the nurses to have a better understanding of the SRC and its purposes."

Nursing candidate Joan Buckland unavailable for interview at press time.

## Education

JUDY MULLIN

"I want to find out more about the SRC, more about how it functions and why it functions the way it does. Before this I wouldn't have considered the SRC as part of my interests. I think if I take an interest then those around me will. Right now they follow a policy of non-commitment. They aren't involved.

"I won't make any promises because I don't think promises are good. I'll do what I think I'm able to.

"I won't actively support any candidate for the presidency because I don't know the people who are running."

# ... but the remainder are acclaimed

## Engineering

MARK STEEVES

"I am Engineering Rep because I think things are beginning to move around this campus and I want to be a part of it.

"Personally I think the council is in a mess and I would like to help it get out of this mess. The council has been trying to change the campus but have been too aggressive. Changes should be made subtly and the council has not done this and here lies the problem."

## Science

RON BELL

"I took the position on the SRC because I feel I am a typical science student and the position was vacant. I think there is a great deal of indifference among the science faculty and I think that I can do a good job in presenting the ideas of the SRC to the science people and vice versa."

## Forestry

CHUCK ATTWATER

"I know what is going on in the Forestry faculty and I know what the Foresters want from the council. I feel I can best represent the Foresters in the SRC and express their ideas.

"There was not a Forestry rep last term and I think they need a strong representative."

## Arts

BOB HESS

"In this new term of office, I want to create more interest in the SRC. Almost all the seats were by acclamation, this I think shows the lack of interest."

"I think the President's salary should be doubled then we use Mt. A's SRC format. At Mt. A the Presidency is a full time job but he takes three courses in the winter and two in the summer. An increase in salary would provide new incentive and with a President for the whole year there would be more continuity.

## Arts

CHRISTINE MACKIMMIE

"Since last fall the students of UNB have been commanding more respect from the administration and I want this trend to continue.

"I think it is the responsibility of the SRC to keep the student aware of this respect and continue to make progress in the direction of a student voice. The SRC should keep up the 'dialogue' that was started last fall and continue to make the student a person in the eyes of the administration."

## Arts

PETER MACDONALD

"I am the Arts Rep because I am interested in student affairs and am dissatisfied with the methods of handling situations on this campus. Instead of complaining, I hope to do something."

"Now that the President is retiring and with him a whole administrative system, this is the time for a strong and assertive SRC."

## spades down

by Tom Murphy

Sitting in front of the fireplace, the suggestive flames seducing the thoughts of my mind. Seldom great thoughts, mostly kind thoughts, reflective, much like the heat that ricochets off the brick backing. Everywhere the voices of people hum-drum through my brain, everyone wanting to help, no one helping, no one inside the room that I'm in.

The train clenches its turning teeth to the track as I clench my body tighter to the supporting beam. It is a powerless feeling to be caught half way across the railway bridge when a mighty diesel rumbles through. Should you slip, you have only the polluted water (or snow this time of year) to save you. Something to tell my kids however. Their daring daddy who braved the vicious elements almost daily, staking life and limb on the timber ties of the railbridge - a two mile walk just to get a university education. Holy catfish!

But something tells me that they won't be impressed. Looking behind is to idolize experience, looking ahead is to learn from it.

\*\*\*

Just before Christmas, I went to a fortune teller who chose cards as his medium. His claim was that he could look ahead for me. Now am I lucky or am I lucky? Well, my cards were a rare bunch according to him. I am just about the luckiest thing on two legs. Why I am destined to live a life without financial worries, with true love and happiness, with lifelong security, the whole bag. In short term predictions, he was right on stating that I would not know where I was going to eat my Christmas dinner till almost the last minute. I didn't fall down the stairs, however, and until last Thursday, I was in good health.

He was an interesting old man, seventy-seven years of age, a real Bible-thumper. The Good Book was at the core of his sphere of influence. In the early fifties, he was a victim of tuberculosis. He was told he would be short-lived. "A lot of them used to laugh at me when I would take out my Bible everyday. But, by golly, I'm still here. You can't beat that can you?" No doubt his faith was a major psychological factor in his healing.

When I questioned him on the apparent contradiction of his ability to transcend the present into the boundaries of the omnipotent God he worshiped, he quietly passed over it. The youth of today have no morals. I liked him.

\*\*\*

Back to my fireplace, the logs were pretty well burned down to red coals. The railway bridge and a lungful of fresh air tempered by the damp soil of the new green. Spring to come up. Summer and sunshine, beached and cold water splashing at young girls, sand everywhere, trees and budworms. But I had no cards. I could see no luck, no flames, no future. I could see only the red coals that were dying into the night.

## Students show little interest in Jan 29 council elections

If any students care about the SRC spending their money they don't indicate it.

If any students care about their money, they don't indicate it.

If any students care, they don't indicate it.

Of fifteen positions vacant for the January 29 election only three are being contested. Students don't even care enough to disband the SRC and save their money.

But there are people running for nearly all positions in the executive of the senior and graduating classes.

Chief returning officer Padraig Finlay is concerned about the lack of interest in the SRC.

He attributed it to indifference on the part of the students and the present SRC reps. He found this surprising because the SRC has made great advances in the past few months, according to him.

He felt there were no post grad reps because grad student society wanted autonomy from the SRC.

"Since this motion was decisively defeated by council, it is obvious that the GSA has nothing to gain by having a member on council.

"Of course this might be a more democratic council because the initiative came from the students rather than people being pressured to run."

The seats being contested are the presidency, the comptrollership, and the nursing constituency.

Allan Pressman, arts 4, and Joe Yule, sociology 4, are running for president. Pressman is no stranger to SRC politics. He was vicepresident two years ago and ran for comptroller this year.

Yule is a director of the

drama society and a Red 'n' Black veteran.

Robin Bunner, Brian Sullivan and Emerson Wilby are in the race for comptroller. Bunner is presently finance chairman of the SRC. Sullivan is in his second year with the Winter Carnival committee.

Wilby is an arts rep on the SRC.

In nursing Joan Buckland, Jean Calder and Pat Waller are the contestants.

The following were elected by acclamation.

In arts: Bob Hess, presently sitting on council, Peter

MacDonald and Christine MacKimmie.

In business administration: James Muir.

In education: Judith Mullin. In engineering: Mark Steeves. One seat remains vacant through lack of nominations.

In forestry: Charles Attwater.

In science: Ronald Bell.

The post grads were zero for zero in an amazing display of interest in who spends their money.

Alistair Robertson retains his position as vicepresident, until next fall.

## Brunswickan

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Editor-in-chief: John Oliver  
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# SOUNDSOUNDSOUNDSOUND

by f. cameron

It's insane to write a column like this. It's insane to think that one person's truly subjective opinion about music should influence you enough to turn you on to any new sound. But it happens. Like before Fred had even seen or heard "Cheap Thrills" the word was out - "Janis Joplin is the greatest white female singer around" (RATmag); and sure enough, when it came, it was big. Janis was what every sound in the country said she was. She was white, she was great, even very female, but she had something. She had enough to make amends for the shit Big Brother calls music, to turn "Cheap Thrills" into a number one album. When you listen to her bleat out "Turtle Blues", backed by only an acoustic guitar and a piano, you know she's into a blues bag all her own. But she lacks what a few more years in the business will bring. She needs polish and she needs sophistication. She needs what Gracie Slick has put into Jeff Air (of course Slick is backed by solid sound in the form of Marty Baldwin and the other Air). Since "After Bathing at Baxter's", one of the most aesthetic rock sounds ever waxed, the Jeff Air have done nothing but improve, and the proof lies in "Crown of Creation", an album that has been black-balled by ninety percent of the rock mags in the country, for the average reason, the critics didn't get into it enough before they started bitching. It is in fact their best effort to date. Slick has toned down a lot since "Two Heads" and "Rejoice" on "After Bathing at Baxter's" and adds beautiful femininity and tenderness in "Lather", a tale lamenting the

loss of innocence, and "Trial", a song about a tri-love relationship, a song "EYE" mags say is "a whit, wrapped up in Freudian gaugheries" (but by now we should be aware of the shit that mag delves out to an eager public). The really fine voice of Slick reveals its supremacy in both these numbers; she's come a long way since the Great Society days. She's clean and pure in her delivery and, unlike Joplin doesn't rely on coarse strength to get the point across. But Slick is rock and Joplin is blues, and the only thing they have in common is being female and being hailed as top in their field, even if the field is their own back yard. Female-White-Blues is a limited commodity. But there'll always be an England, and they'll never cease to amaze, like turning up with somebody like Julie Driscoll. On "OPEN", she sings with Brian Auger & Trinity. One side is completely Auger, groovy. On the flip side Auger backs Driscoll, who combines the tender sophistication of Slick with the solid strength of Joplin, to turn out a total sound in blues. She has absolutely no difficulty adapting to Auger's jazz runs. "As Mistress of the Lighting-Fast Beat", she could probably fit her blues to country and western, that's how aware she is. She's sophisticated, too. You know what sophisticated blues sounds like? It's beautiful. And Driscoll sings beautiful blues. "She is blues-oriented . . . a much softer and ballad-type thing than Joplin's rip-roarin', rockin' and rollin'. She is much subtler; she can take a word like 'why' on "Why (am I treated so bad?)" and stretch it out to 'whahhhiiiiii' without you at all noticing it sounding strained.

It's just beautifully natural and Jools" (Rolling Stone Mag). She does an amazing rendition of "Season of the Witch" with an Auger break of "organic" acclaim. It takes some time to get into such a new sound as Driscoll's a sound as blues/jazz as you find her album "Open", but when you do you'll agree that Driscoll is better than Joplin and that she can do nothing but become the best; the best Female-White-Blues singer around. Go get "Open", find out for yourself.

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Return Entries To Brunswickan Office



UNB goalie Ken Lelievre crouches to block a shot off the stick of St. Dunstan's Barry Turner. The Saints bombed Lelievre with 46 shots.

brunswickan photo by doug pincock

## Devils face crucial games

by dave etheridge  
brunswickan staff

As a result of last weekend's 6-3 loss to St. Dunstan's, the UNB Red Devils have their backs against the wall in Maritime College Hockey play. The Red Devils play Dalhousie Friday night and the tough St. Mary's team Saturday afternoon, and if the Devils hope to make the playoffs, they must win both these games.

The Dalhousie squad, mired in last place with a 1-7 record, should be an easy win for the Devils. The St. Mary's team indubitably will provide much stiffer opposition. Currently they are tied for first place with St. Dunstan's, with an 8-2 record.

St. Dunstan's scored four

third period goals, in six minutes, to beat the UNB Red Devils last Friday night.

Ralph McCully led the SDU charge with two goals and singles came from Bill LeClaire, Rick O'Donnell, Bill Carson, and Barry Turner. Geoff Sedgwick's two goals and Karl Parks' one constituted the Red Devils scoring.

In this game, the UNB team was intimidated right from the start and, as a result, St. Dunstan's dominated the play. The Devils stayed close for the first two periods, only because of Keith LeLievre's fine goaltending, but it was just a matter of time before SDU would put the game away. The only other UNB player of note was Geoff Sedgwick who played a fine game at his left-wing position.

## JOCK TALK

by Michael Peacock,  
BRUNSWICKAN STAFF

The UNB Red Devils have not met great success since the Christmas recess. They have managed two losses to St. Dunstons and Acadia, and they gained a tie with St. F.X. I think that the main reason is that they haven't been getting the excellent goaltending necessary to win. Keith Lelievre has not been playing as well as expected, and therein lies the key to success for the UNB team. If they are to make the playoffs, he will have to regain the form of his Junior Hockey days.

The Red Raiders continued to run into that jinx during road games, as they lost a pair in Halifax over the weekend. However all is not lost, Acadia has a fine record but has played very few games on the road as yet. Dal has 1 loss, but play here this Saturday afternoon against the Raiders. A UNB win will give each team 2 losses. St. Mary's play a crucial contest against "X" this week, and if the Huskies lose it will virtually eliminate them from the championship. The key to UNB's hopes is winning all games at home, and the road contest against the Axemen from Wolfville.

The UNB Swimmers are virtual shoo-ins for the intercollegiate titles (both men and women) despite Amby Legere's constant allegations to the opposite. The men have lost all three meets with Mount Allison this season, but two were due to disqualifications, and in the other the team was missing some key people. The Beavers have too much depth and will win the MIAA Championship at Acadia by at least 50 points. The Mermaids have yet to lose an intercollegiate meet this year, and will win the ladies version of the Championship by 100 points! In fact they will total more points than all the opposition put together.

Another certain championship for UNB is ladies basketball. The UNB Red Bloomers are so much better than all the opposing teams, that they will probably win all their games by more than 40 points. For instance, they defeated Mt. A 89-26 on Friday, and Mount St. Bernard 83-28 on Saturday. Last year they attended an invitational tournament at the University of Western Ontario and defeated the best teams from Eastern Canada. What lies ahead? Perhaps a big tourney in Victoria, B.C. this Spring!

# Raiders lose twice

by bob goodine  
brunswickan staff

Last weekend saw UNB Red Raiders' chances for the MIAU championship seriously shaken. Raiders dropped two games in Halifax, losing to Dalhousie Tigers 88-61 and to St. Mary's Huskies 93-76.

The Raiders were outclassed in both matches as the scores indicate. In Friday's tilt, Dal led 45-27 at the half and out rebounded the UNB squad considerably. Dave Nutbrown, the high-scoring guard in his final year of eligibility for college ball, said that rebounding against the Tigers was rough. And rough it was as the referees blew down the play 28 times for personal fouls.

The big guns for Dalhousie were George Hughes, 21 and Bruce Bourassa, 20. Brian Peters and John Cassidy sank 16 and 14 respectively.

The leaders in the Raider's effort were Dave Nutbrown, 22 and Rod Cox with 15.

Saturday's game saw St. Mary's gain revenge on the impotent Raiders for their loss here Nov. 30. Huskies led 45-28 at half-time. UNB, led by guards Cox and Nutbrown, equaled the Huskies' 48 points

in the second half.

Again, the game was rough. UNB made 30 for 35 from the line as St. Mary's committed 24 fouls.

Dave Nutbrown paced the Raiders with 27 points. Rod Cox threw in 19 while Bob Bonnell hit for 14.

Big Mike Chambers was top point getter for SMU with 22 points. Other Husky marksmen included Dennis Reardon, 20; Joe O'Reilly, 16; and Billie Thomas, 13.

The weekend play saw the Maritime race turn in favour of still undefeated Acadia. Raiders meet the Axemen in Wolfville in a week's time. Tomorrow night will find the boys in action at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym when they take on Dal for the second time.

STANDINGS: 1. Acadia, 4-0; 2. Dalhousie, 3-1; St. Mary's, 2-2; St. Dunstan's, 1-1; UNB, 1-2; Mt. Allison, 1-4; and St. F.X., 0-1.

## Bloomers unbeaten in 4 years

The UNB Red Bloomers will continue their four-year winning streak this weekend when they defeat Acadia tonight and Dalhousie tomorrow afternoon.

The Red Bloomers have won 75 games and lost none since January, 1965, when they lost to Mt. Allison.

Their latest wins were last weekend over Mt. A. and Mt. St. Bernard. Olmstead and Aitkenhead pace the Bloomers with weekend totals of 33 and 28 points respectively.

In the Friday game the Bloomers annihilated Mt. A. 89-26. Olmstead scored 20 points, Aitkenhead, 12, and Leckie Langley 10.

The game was the same Saturday night as Mt. St. Bernard went down 83-28. The score was 40-15 at half time. Aitkenhead lead the way with 16 points, Olmstead hit for 13, Schrider, 12, Lee, 11, Savoy, 10, Lowe, 9, Humes, 6, Nurmi, 4, Langley, 2.

The game tonight is at 6 pm and the game tomorrow starts at 2 pm.

## Varsity, interclass hockey, basketball

	W	L	T	Pt.	S.T.U. 1	1	4	0	2	Black Division				
St. Duns	8	2	0	16	Forestry 2	1	4	0	2	Elect. & Mech. Eng. 4	0	0	8	
St. Mary's	8	2	0	16	Red Division					Forestry 345 3	1	0	6	
Acadia	6	3	1	13	Arts 3	4	0	0	8	Civils 3	2	2	0	4
St. F.X.	6	3	1	13	Science 3,4	4	0	0	8	Bus. 4	2	1	0	4
St. Thomas	6	3	0	12	P. Ed. 3	3	1	0	6	Forestry 1,2	2	1	0	3
UNB	3	3	1	7	Law	2	2	0	4	Eng. 5	1	1	1	3
EDE M	3	7	0	6	*P. Ed. 2	1	3	0	2	*Arts 1,2	1	3	0	2
MEM	2	7	1	5	*P. Ed. 4	1	3	0	2	S.T.U. B	0	3	1	1
Mount A	2	9	0	4	Faculty	1	3	0	2	S.T.U. A	0	4	0	0
Dalhousie	2	7	0	4										

Black Division				
Arts 2	23	1	0	-18
Arts 4	4	1	0	8
P. Ed. 13	3	2	0	6
Eng. 3	3	2	0	6
Bus. 34	3	2	0	6
S.T.U. 31	2	3	0	4
Forestry 4	1	4	0	2
Biology	0	5	0	0

Red Division				
P. Ed. 4	4	0	1	9
Law	3	1	1	7
Eng 55	3	1	1	7
Eng. 4	2	2	1	5
P.G. & Fac	1	2	2	4
S.T.U. 24	1	3	1	3
Forestry 35	1	3	1	3
Science 234	0	3	2	2

White Division				
Eng. 1	4	1	0	8
Bus. 13	4	1	0	8
Eng. 2	4	1	0	8
P. Ed. 2	3	2	0	6
Forestry 1	2	3	0	4
Bus. 2	1	4	0	2

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## Bootlegging by david r. jonah brunswickan staff

Remember when American mass-produced cars were made completely of steel and metal? Dull gun metal grey dashes were offset with ill-lighted, glass-covered, speedometers and those all but discarded oil, amp, and alternator gauges.

Today is the age of synthetic bumpers and grills with a soft foam rubber cushion bulging over sunken gaugless dashes. This is progress in the form of safety, for the passenger, although the idiot lights for engine operation don't light until the engine is past the point of aid.

Womb-like interiors are being designed by collision conscious engineers striving to meet U.S. safety restrictions, imposed by the department of transportation bureaucrats. These restrictions have resulted in the loss of many fine sports cars to the enthusiast. Tried to buy a Cooper S, or a Healy 3000 lately? U.S. philosophy is, what's good for the U.S. is good for Canada.

Ralph Nader, self-appointed auto safety expert, started the crusade by attacking the European style-handling Corvair. Nader, a lawyer who neither owned a car or license to drive has since moved on to another great crusade. After setting car producers straight about safety (sic), he moved on to protect naive Americans from improperly packaged meat, fish and T.V. dinners.

In retrospect, the only factor increase was the price which climbs every year due to the new innovations.

Regardless of increasing costs, the owners warranty which was previously for five years or 50,000 miles has been cut to 12 months or 12,000 miles in 1969. But not to worry, says a confident Detroit official. "Quality control has vastly improved over previous years."

Future plans at Ford call for car side panels to be lined with impact absorbing foam rubber or similar compound, in competition with GM's 69 innovation of horizontal steel beams, to protect against broadside crashes.

These innovations, plus many more, will tend to make a very crashable car, although Grand National Stockers void of such weighty material still crash at a 150 mph plus with very few fatalities. Their secret is reinforced roll carriages with effective use of lap and shoulder harness.

When Detroit, produces a four ton passenger car with four wheel disc brakes, wide radical ply tires and an accurate close ratio steering system, then deaths-not accidents will decrease. Only proper driver training will decrease accidents and deaths due to ignorance.

A type of motorized, foam padded, tank will be the end result. A veritable Nader-Mobile complete with 70 mph governor. Very safe, very sterile and completely unexciting.

The only problem left will be to sell this practical tank to the status seeking, design appealing car buyer.

Today's buyer, for the most part, purchases a sleek looking car to extend his personality or sex appeal, not his life.



Nancy Likely of the UNB Mermaids broke her own Maritime—final pool record in the 200-yard breast stroke in a meet against Acadia last Friday. Nancy did the swim in a time of 2:57.  
brunswickan photo by tom hoskin

## Swim teams continue streak with double win over Acadia

The UNB Beavers and Mermaids continued to annihilate Maritime swimming competition as they trounced Acadia University a dual meet last Friday night. The UNB squads used their fine depth to defeat the numerically-weak visitors.

UNB entered exhibition swimmers in some events while Acadia frequently failed to enter their permitted number. This helped the Beavers to win 78-17 while the Mermaids came in with a similar 73-19 verdict.

The Beavers and Mermaids both won their opening events without difficulty, the 400-yard medley relays, with the women breaking the Maritime finals record by better than eight seconds. In the next category, the 200-yard freestyle, the UNB entrants finished one-two in both races with no Acadia starters in the women's event. The winners were Peter Dimmell and Chris Easterbrook in their respective races.

Jeff Mills and Trish Mahoney nipped their teammates by fractions of a second. In the 200-yard individual medley Dave Lingley of the Beavers and the Mermaids' Nancy Likely were both victors by wide margins.

diving competition, with Yogi Beyler and Susan Grant winning for UNB. To this point Acadia had no wins and few seconds.

After the break for the diving competition, the visitors put on a little better show, the men winning one event and the women two.

In the 200-yard butterfly, UNB again took the first two, spots in both races, the winners being Randy Medcoff and Barb Rees-Potter. In the 100-yard freestyle, Jeff Mills and Rowley Kinghorn of the Beavers took first and second.

Dena Glasnovic picked up Acadia's first win in the women's 100 freestyle. Bill Ferris of UNB and Linda Buckingham of Acadia won in the 200 backstroke. Ben Lank picked up Acadia's only win in the men's division in the 500-yard freestyle, the only distance race of the meet. Chris Easterbrook won the women's 500.

In the 200 breast stroke, Nancy Likely beat her own Maritime finals record. Gord Cameron of the Beavers won the men's 200 breast stroke. The Beavers and the Mermaids both won in the final race, the 400 freestyle relay, by convincing margins.

The teams went into the

competitions expecting an easy time, if only because of no meaningful opposition in many races. They got their wins and demonstrated good depth in nearly all categories, certainly an asset for the tougher competition in the upcoming meets. In the Maritime finals UNB will not get any points by default. However, the teams should both be favored to take their titles and continue to lead all Maritime university competition.

The next meet at Sir Max Aitken pool is against Dalhousie tomorrow at 2 pm.

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### Today

DUO PACH CONCERT every Friday in Mem Hall, 12:30-2 p.m.  
GYMNASTICS. West gym, 4:30-6 p.m.  
WOMENS VARSITY BASKETBALL. Red Bloomers vs Acadia, LB gym, 6 p.m.  
HOCKEY. Dalhousie at UNB. LB rink, 7:45 p.m.

### Tomorrow

SWIMMING. Dalhousie at UNB. Sir Max Aitken pool, 2 p.m.  
WOMENS VARSITY BASKETBALL. Dalhousie at UNB. LB gym, 12 p.m.  
HOCKEY. St. Mary's at UNB. LB rink, 7 p.m.  
SIA SEMIFORMAL. \$2.50 a couple. McConnell Hall, 9 p.m.  
FREE SKATING. LB rink for UNB students and faculty. 10-11:30

### Sunday

INTERNATIONAL WEEK begins. FAMILY SWIM. Sir Max Aitken pool, 3:30-4:30 p.m.  
DIVING INSTRUCTION. Sir Max Aitken pool, 8-9 p.m.  
SRC MEETING. Tartan Room, 7pm

### Monday

BASKETBALL. UNB at Ricker.  
CIRCLE CLUB. Campus service club meets in the Tartan Room, 7-8 p.m.

### Tuesday

CHEERLEADERS in the dance studio, 6-7 p.m.  
PRE-MED CLUB meeting in Bailey 102, 7:30-9 p.m.  
ENGINEERING INSTITUTE OF CANADA FILMS. "Explore Expo 67," and "The Kitimat Story." Head Hall.

### Wednesday

CHEERLEADERS in the dance studio, 6-7 pm.  
GYMNASTICS. West gym, 4-6 pm.  
UNB SPORTSCAR CLUB, Tartan room, contact Bob Wishart.  
MUSICAL MAGIC. Coed fitness club. Exercises in the dance studio, followed by casual swim, 8-9 pm.  
FREE SKATING for UNB students and dates. LB rink, 10-11:30;

### Thursday

PARAJUMP CLUB. Carleton 139, 7-9 pm.  
CHEERLEADERS. Dance studio, 7-8 pm.  
DRAMA WORKSHOP continues in the basement of Mem Hall. 7:30.

## Librarian here for special lecture

by roger bakes  
brunswickan staff

Mr. John Alden, Keeper of Rare Books at Boston Public Library will be the guest speaker of UNB's History Club. The meeting will be held on Saturday, Jan. 25, 8:00 p.m. at Room 324, Tilley Hall.

The topic of Alden's paper will be: "A View From Olympus: A Librarian Looks at Graduate Students."

Mr. Alden is a recognized authority on printing with numerous publications to his credit; he has travelled widely and is familiar with many rare books collections located in different libraries over the world.

According to club member Gordon Bennett, a personal friend of Mr. Alden, "He is an interesting and outgoing personality, completely different from the stereo-type image of a librarian."

Bennett said the purpose of Mr. Alden's paper is "to explain to students the procedure to follow when doing research, especially outside their own university library. A library is the most important thing, academically, to a graduate and, for that matter, to an undergraduate student.

The purpose of this meeting is to enable a student to exploit a library to the best of his ability."

A resolution was passed unanimously at the Monday meeting of the History Club to organize a committee to look into the particulars of publishing a "Journal of Maritime Studies." The journal, although still in its embryonic stage, is tentatively planned to contain both solicited articles and papers delivered to the History Club. The first edition will likely contain the four papers delivered to the History Symposium last November.

Inquiries are also being made on the possibility of obtaining Dr. G. Albion of Harvard University, one of the leading authorities on American Maritime and Naval History, for a guest lecture. Other plans include a possible joint session with the University of Maine's History Club.

Arthur Schleisinger Jr., historian and adviser to the late President Kennedy, was also considered as a potential guest lecturer. More discussion of Schleisinger's invitation is planned for the future.

## St. Thomas CUS referendum postponed until February

Saint Thomas University has put off for another month a referendum to decide whether or not to get out of CUS.

The referendum, which was to happen at the first of January, came after a study of CUS by a special committee at STU last November. The committee came out against CUS.

STU-SRC external vice-president, Richard Sullivan, said the reason for postponing the CUS vote is that "the CUS committee didn't do enough work, and Barry McPeake, CUS Maritime field worker, couldn't spend enough time around here. Also, we were busy hosting the Actions Congress last weekend and a lot of things just converged at once."

Sullivan said that had the referendum been held it wouldn't have been a fair vote. He said "we knew CUS would have been automatically out. If we want a fair vote we'd have to bring out both sides." He said that this should come out of a debate on the pros and cons of CUS.

Sullivan said that the referendum will now take place around the third week of February.



There was a ski school outside the student center last weekend. Some students were successful in basic manoeuvres, others (like above) failed. The young lady demonstrates her high opinion of the instructor and amused onlookers. photo by ken tait

## Student brief demands end to gifts

OTTAWA (CUP) - Carleton University students demanded "outright gifts of financial help to students be abolished" Wednesday (Jan 15) in one of five presentations made at the first public hearing of the Commission on the Relations between Universities and Governments.

CRUG plans to hold public hearings until April 1 in major centres across Canada, examining briefs "from all interested persons and organizations" on the subjects of university autonomy and university-government interaction.

The commission, headed by Dr. Donald C. Rowat and professor Rene Hurtubise, is a co-operative venture by the Canadian Union of Students (CUS), l'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ), the Association Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) and the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT).

The four-hour hearing Wednesday dealt with briefs from the Carleton University senate; the Carleton faculty association; the Carleton student council; Miss Pauline Jewett, head of the Institute of Canadian Studies; and Davidson Dunton, administration president of Carleton University and co-chairman of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism.

The briefs discussed the

advantages of federal rather than provincial control at the university level, means of ensuring university autonomy - thought by all to be a basic necessity - and improvement of student financing.

Opinions on student aid varied from comments by the students that outright grants "smacked of socialism" and would be unacceptable to the public at this time, to a strong plea by Jewett for more direct federal support of university education, direct grants to students, and abolition of tuition fees.

Her argument for federal control assumed that "university education is for the na-

tion," not the provinces, and to get the best education, a high degree of mobility across the country is needed. Such a proposal, she said, "is politically feasible, educationally desirable; and constitutionally possible."

The student presentation authored by Carleton council members, was confusing and somewhat less liberal than the administration brief. It was met with muted laughter and disbelief by the audience made up of faculty, administration and students.

Dunton said: "I didn't hear some of the brief but what I heard I didn't understand."

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