



THE BRUNSWICKAN

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FREE

New arena will stress ease in activity conversion

By ANDREW STEEVES

Progress continues on the design of the campus arena.

Submissions have recently been received from various groups on campus and they are now being studied by the architects. According to Planning Director Eric Garland, the arena design is now well into the preliminary drawing stage and the campus submissions will further work in the final design.

The fact that a users report has just been released indicates just how far along the arena design has come for the report is a fairly detailed list of specifications set by the university for the multi-purpose arena. These specifications cover aspects such as the rink size and the type of seating.

Stress is placed upon versatility throughout the report, whether it discusses uses for the rink-auditorium space or placement of portable ticket booths. The building has been designed with these objectives in mind; it is to be an arena, that will be able to be used for as many activities as possible, with as much ease in activity conversion as possible. The report reaffirms the objectives and its recommendations are based upon these objectives.

Garland noted that the floorplans are nowhere near completion. The position of the design at present could be compared to a set of detailed blocks waiting to be fitted into the best possible combination of a whole.

What has been decided? The building will be situated adjacent to the Teacher's College Building, overlooking T.C. field. The size of the main rink-auditorium will be the governing factor in determining the size of the structure. There will be seating for a minimum of 4,000 people situated around a 200 x 85 foot ice surface. A large stage will be found in this area also. This is the area that will be used for such activities as hockey games, convocation, concerts, basketball games, assemblies, etcetera. Other spaces found in the arena will include an entrance foyer, a meeting-conference room, several dressing rooms, mechanical and maintenance spaces, concession stands, storage areas, a first aid clinic, a skate sharpening room, washrooms, lecture rooms and an administration area.

The storage spaces will be scattered throughout the building so that furniture may be moved to other rooms without much inconvenience. Very few of the spaces have specific purposes leaving them open for different uses.

If a building is to be as heavily used as the rink it must have good circulation and access. In this regard the Lady Beaverbrook Rink might serve as a bad example with its isolated washrooms and the congested concession and foyer areas. These are factors that are being avoided in the design of the new rink.

The foyer will be of moderate size with wide access halls leading off from it. These halls could be used as ticket centres in the winter, allowing for those waiting for

admittance to wait in the foyer inside the building.

Past the foyer the spectator would be on the main concourse of the building and would enter the rink well above ice level; there will be rows of seats above and below the entrance. Concessions and washrooms will lie on the main concourse on both sides of the rink. The dressing rooms will be on ice

level along with a small concession area, washrooms, the skate sharpening room and the clinic. All the concession areas and washrooms will be conveniently spaced and to prevent congestion.

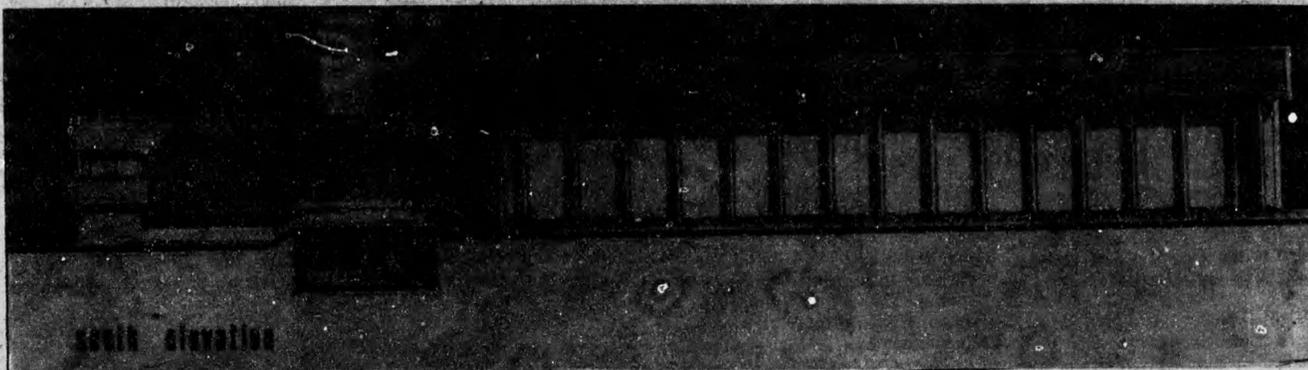
The rink itself will have new cushioned theatre-type seats. The team benches will be both on the same side of the rink, and there will be room for equipment and the

teams' facing coaches.

On the opposite side of the rink there will be the penalty boxes, timekeeper's box and press facilities. There will be provisions for broadcasting from the complex with communications jacks and colour-TV lighting, lighting for the stage, a P.A. system, and a sports clock.

The rink plans are well advanced, but there is much to do

yet. Acoustics, for instance, will provide a real problem as those familiar with the Moncton Coliseum will attest. Also the recommendations of the campus committees will have to be moderated somewhat as some are at odds with each other and others may prove to be impracticable. However, progress has been made and another progress report should be completed soon.



Users' reports are ensuring that the new 4,000 seat arena will be as multi-purpose as possible.

Campus janitors complain of low wages

By TOM BENJAMIN
News Editor

Employees of Modern Building Cleaning and Custodian Services are becoming upset over the issues

of wages and job security, workers from both companies said on Wednesday.

One worker said he has not received a raise for several years,

while the cost of living has risen each year. He said many of the employees could not afford cars, and many were forced to hold down a second job.

services in the other five men's residences it holds contracts for.

Modern is a division of Dustbane Enterprises, a nation-wide company that also supplies many of the cleaning chemicals and equipment used in the buildings.

Petitions are being circulated by the employees of both companies. Modern employs 55 janitors and maids, and at least 47 have signed the petition. All the 42 employees of Custodian are supporting the issue, a spokesman said.

The men complained that it was "almost impossible to handle the job as we aren't adequately staffed."

They threatened a work stoppage or slowdown to improve conditions. They cannot legally strike because they are not unionized.

The spokesman asked for student support in this issue.

The spokesman for the employees said they were hoping for a raise in wages to at least \$3.00 an hour.

Many employees are concerned because Custodian Services is terminating their contract with the university at the end of this month. Even if the men who would be laid off by the termination are re-hired by another company to do the same job they would lose their seniority. Last year a similar situation existed and the men lost their vacations for the year as a result.

Modern Building Cleaning lost their contract for Harrison House after complaints by the residents. Modern has been given until the end of the month to improve its



Campus janitors are threatening work stoppage if their wages and working conditions are not improved.

Land sale considered

By DERWIN GOWAN

The Board of Governors has appointed a committee to look into and report on the block of land from Carleton to Regent Streets and from King to Brunswick Streets, according to UNB comptroller Chester L. Mahn.

This part of the original land grant to the university is now under lease to various parties.

Part of the reason for the formation of this committee is that the block of land yields limited

revenue - about \$18,000 per year. Another is the fact that, under the present situation, developers are hesitant to invest capital in this parcel of land.

The committee may recommend that investors be found to develop the land under the university's ownership, or that suitable buyers be found.

The committee is expected to report to the Board of Governors, at the end of January, when they next meet.

'73 yearbook and rings dominate SRC discussion

By SUSAN MANZER
Managing Editor

The 1972-73 UNB yearbook has arrived, in whole, at the printer's. UNB Student Representative Council President Roy Neale told the SRC during their regular Monday night meeting that the final pages of the book have been received by the printer but it will total 208 pages instead of the originally planned 288.

Reasons for the reduction are not fully known, however, yearbook editor Ken De Freitas explained in a letter how other commitments have kept him from completing the belated book.

The question now is whether the SRC will receive a cut in cost from the printer for the smaller book.

Neale also announced the amended list of members for the Athletic Board for 1973-74. He said that the committee is "moving in the right direction", referring to the amendments, however, "they

did not choose to follow our original suggestions." He also expressed concern over certain ambiguities, especially concerning the position for the Vice-President (Administration) or his designate. Neale suggested Council move to send the list back to the Board explaining this concern. The SRC unanimously passed the motion.

Following is the list as presented to Council:

1. President of the University-Chairman;
2. Faculty Advisor on Athletics (Male);
3. Faculty Advisor on Athletics (Female);
4. One elected representative of the Athletics Department (Men's Intercollegiate);
5. One elected representative of the Athletics Department (Women's Program);
6. One representative of the Athletics Department (Intramural and Recreational Sports);
7. Director of Athletics;
8. Director of Alumni Affairs;
9. Vice-President

(Administration) or his designate; 10. Chairman, Division of Physical Education, Faculty of Education 11, 12, 13. Three representatives appointed by the SRC 14-17. Four representatives appointed by the SAA.

Council also passed a motion giving UNB an official ring, available either as a signate or a birthstone ring. The signate has a very detailed University of New Brunswick crest on the face with the date of graduation on one side and the degree initials on the other. Three personal initials may be engraved on the inside free of charge. Council voted to have a smaller size for girls.

The birthstone ring is encircled with "University of New Brunswick" around the stone; on one side is the Old Arts Building and on the other is the university crest and the degree initials, surrounded by elm leaves. Both rings are available in yellow gold or white gold.

For two dollars extra a student's signature in his own writing may be engraved inside.

The rings will only be sold at the UNB Bookstore which will be holding a Ring Day to promote and explain any questions concerning the rings.

The SRC has formed a concession committee headed by Alex Mersereau which will study the powers of the Council with regards to sanctioning of concessions within the university.

Mersereau said the SRC already has the power and will look into what exists on sale on the campus; they will be able to allow certain firms for example, to sell food at football games, or prohibit enterprises of which they do not approve, of selling products at the university. Councillors Keith Manuel and Warren McKenzie also volunteered to make up the committee.

Mersereau will also head the Activity Awards committee for 1973-74. The objective of the group is to select recipients for student activity awards (silver and gold rings) and honorarias or salaries awarded.

Neale announced that the second Leadership Conference for the year, sponsored by the Alumni for student leaders, will be held later than originally planned; the date now set at Sunday, February 17 in the Faculty Club beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Comptroller Fud Steeves informed Council that Steve Palmer will act as Pubs Officer for the rest of the term due to the resignation of Daryl Hay. Some controversy arose over the fact that the appointment did not go through the Applications Committee, however, Steeves pointed out that with Winter Carnival so close it was the most sensible step to appoint Palmer, who has already begun training for the position.

Councillor Chris Gilliss was selected by Steeves to sit on the

Administrative Board of the SRC.

Council also briefly discussed the possibility of having a "dry" Winter Carnival this year. The general consensus appeared to be not to incorporate the idea into the Carni plans, however, the final decision seems to be placed on the Winter Carnival committee.

Vice-President Valerie Jaeger told Council that it may be possible for the lawyers of the James Bay controversy and the President of the Indian Association to speak at UNB in the near future. Since plans have not been finalized, the SRC approved the idea in principle until further information can be obtained.

One week's notice was given for the changing of the 10 per cent requirement for SRC representatives at large during an election. This will also mean that reps at large could fill the positions by acclamation instead of having to obtain 10 per cent of the student vote, which in past elections has been seldomly done.

Jaeger announced Wednesday, February 13 as the date for the SRC spring election. She will act as returning officer.

Jaeger also mentioned Activity scholarships sponsored by the Council each year, however, she said that even if the SRC decided to approve the motion it would still have to go to Senate. Discussion was postponed until a later date.

Bomb scare awakens Co-op residents in early morning

By ROB WILSON

"Next time, let me blow up," was the feeling held by many "Zoo" residents following their 4:00 a.m. awakening last Wednesday by members of Fredericton's finest to the sounds of fire alarms and heavy knocking.

Your reporter struggled downstairs to the lobby where he was greeted by fellow members of the menagerie plus Chief Williamson and several primates of the Marysville species. Needless to say, only 30 or so residents were on hand to hear the Chief's early morning address.

Bob (one-armed bandit) Green, was heard to say, "only truckdrivers, police, and freaks" would be awake at 4:00 a.m.

We were all being treated to a spectacular display of Gaspes folk culture by a rather intoxicated native of that region until the Chief put a stop to such foolishness.

Then, he stated that if there was a bomb, it would be in the lobby anyway and, thus, it was senseless to congregate there. In a unanimous manner, Zoo inmates courageously decided to go up with the building and returned to the all-night parties that had enabled them to arise at such an inconvenient time.



The co-op experienced a bomb scare on Wednesday. Some residents seemed to feel the building should be allowed to blow up.

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Terry D & Roll perform

By KE...

Terry Dee's will arrive for McConnell Hall January 24th.

It will be an music of the 50's is one of the come on hard shirts, cuffed duck-tailed ha old sock-hop Sixteen, Book the slovenly

It will b contemporary repertoire Cocker, Sly a Chicago, Jes and more - \$18,000 worth - lasers, light weightlifting strained to the band.

It will b acrobatics - Dee leaps on head, does th without missi known to swi over the a Fearless Fre for us, he pe rarely, when besides, one swung throug pub at McCo

The circus week-long sell University, pr many unfortu turned away Pat Flanagan ment Officer, to get this art they were January. Th indication of Carnival tim They're bro Productions who brought Advance ti Monday, Janu Information D

WUS slated

Plans have WUSC Sem tomorrow aft Club. Profess native of Arg of the Roi department, informally ab Creswick, a who has stu Argentina wil as to how a f South Americ Roger Roy, the World U Canada, will today to me steering com that he will be seminar for t The semir tomorrow Sa from 1 until 5 on campus. O the meeting executive sla branch.

University receives \$1,000 for mining research

A cheque for \$1,000 to support university mining research was presented to University of New Brunswick President John M. Anderson by American Metal Climax, Inc.

The donation was made January 11 in Fredericton by William G.

Terry Dee's Rock & Roll Circus to perform Jan. 24

By KEN CORBETT

Terry Dee's Rock & Roll Circus will arrive for a one-night stand at McConnell Hall, Thursday night, January 24th.

It will be an evening of nostalgia; music of the "greaser" era of the 50's is one of their specialties. They come on hard and heavy in black shirts, cuffed pants, sneakers and duck-tailed hair, and pound out the old sock-hop tearjerkers — Sweet Sixteen, Book of Love — to perfect the slovenly "greaser" image.

It will be an evening of contemporary rock; their versatile repertoire also features Joe Cocker, Sly and the Family Stone, Chicago, Jesus Christ Superstar and more — all backed up by \$18,000 worth of equipment of props — lasers, lights, synthesizers and weightlifting equipment — all strained to the limit by the five-man band.

It will be an evening of acrobatics — the energetic Terry Dee leaps on pianos, stands on his head, does the splits — supposedly without missing a key. He has been known to swing on a trapeze 50 feet over the audience much like Fearless Freep. But, unfortunately for us, he performs this feat only rarely, when room permits — besides, one acrobat has already swung through the air at an earlier pub at McConnell Hall last term.

The circus has just completed a week-long sell-out gig at Dalhousie University, proving so popular that many unfortunate fans had to be turned away every night.

Pat Flanagan, SRC Entertainment Officer, stressed: "We tried to get this act for Fall Festival but they were booked solid until January. This is sort of an indication of what's to come at Carnival time."

They're brought to you by Pizazz Productions — the same people who brought you Jason last year.

Advance tickets go on sale Monday, January 21st at the SUB Information Desk, for \$2.00 each.

WUSC seminar slated for Jan. 19

Plans have been finalized for the WUSC Seminar to be held tomorrow afternoon in the Faculty Club. Professor Jorge Hidalgo, a native of Argentina and a member of the Romance Languages department, will be speaking informally about his country. Hilda Creswick, a student of Spanish, who has studied in Chile and Argentina will give some insights as to how a foreign student views South American countries.

Roger Roy, General Secretary of the World University Service of Canada, will be in Fredericton today to meet with the WUSC steering committee and it is hoped that he will be in attendance at the seminar for the conference.

The seminar will be held tomorrow Saturday, January 19 from 1 until 5 in the Faculty Club on campus. One of the highlights of the meeting will be to elect an executive slate for UNB's W.U.S. branch.

Gates, chief geologist for Heath Steele Mines Ltd., Newcastle, New Brunswick.

The amount is donated annually by American Metal Climax through its subsidiary Heath Steele Mines Ltd. to encourage university research activities that have practical applications in the discovery of mineral deposits in Canada.

Contributions to UNB by American Metal Climax over the past four years have totalled over \$100,000. The funds have provided direct and indirect financial support for programs conducted by UNB Professors Arnold L. McAllister and Gerald J. S. Govett.

Dr. Govett's research consisted of a three-year geochemical exploration program in northern New Brunswick. Its first phase, finished last year, has demonstrated that sulfide deposits with no surface indications can be recognized at a distance of up to 4,000 feet by characteristic concentrations of elements in the rocks. The technique is now being tested for large-scale exploration.

Dr. McAllister's project, completed this year, was directed at Heath Steele Mines. It was a structural economic geology study which attempted to determine the relations between the ore and the rock.



American Metal Climax has donated over \$100,000 to UNB in the last four years.

Sharp suggests

Three year term for student senators

By KEN CORBETT

The present one-year term of office for a student Senator should be extended to three years, contends business professor Harold Sharp.

Sharp explained that "the Senate is a very complicated apparatus." It takes a year or more to learn and to appreciate the protocol and procedures involved in Senate business, he said, and if the terms are increased in following years, the student senators could better represent the student body.

Senate business, he continued is further complicated by the fact that most of it is delegated to standing committees and faculty committees. These committees were set up to handle the details of recommending policy and procedures to the Senate.

Sharp now holds three positions on the Senate. He is chairman of the Student standings and promotions committee. This committee is "essentially responsible for making certain that the students are treated in a fair and equitable

fashion with respect to the application of the university's academic regulations."

The main achievement of this committee was to devise and recommend a set of procedures to be used when there is a dispute in an academic issue between a faculty member and students. This matter should be placed before

Senate this term.

Sharp is also a member of the Senate committee on publications. This committee is charged with the responsibility of seeing that official publications, e.g. calendars, are prepared and printed.

Finally, Sharp is on the Academic and Campus Planning committee. This committee is

concerned with making recommendations with respect to the adoption of new academic programs by the university and reviewing major changes in existing programs. It is also responsible for making recommendations in connection with the construction of new buildings and other related matters.



Senator Harold Sharp proposes terms for student senators be increased to three years to allow for the learning process.

Photo by Ron Ward

April Business tour will be to Spain

In the past few years the UNB Business Tour has been quite successful. Each year the tour is usually scheduled for the period between the final exams and Encaenia.

This year's tour will be to Spain and will be leaving in late April. The tour to Russia in '72 was very successful and it is hoped that this one will be even better. Space is limited, so if you want to see Torremolinos, Granada, Malaga and the sunny Mediterranean you had better hurry.

For more information on this trip contact Prof. Laughland in Tilley 308.

In Senate

Exam re-read changes presented

By DERWIN GOWAN

The Examination Committee made a report to the Senate at the December meeting recommending changes in the procedure for re-reads of exams.

Under the present system, a student can have an exam re-read after contacting the registrar within 70 days after the marks have been issued. Ten dollars per exam must be paid, this being returned if the mark is raised.

Now, a student can only have two exams read from each set of exams. The committee is recom-

mending that a student be allowed to have all of his exams re-read. Also, only one person is to re-read the exam — the original instructor. The committee is recommending that two people re-read the exam — the original instructor plus one other person appointed by the chairman of the particular department; preferably from within the department. If a person within the department cannot be found, the committee recommends a faculty member from the University. Otherwise, faculty members from another university would have to be used.

The committee is also recom-

mending that the students class record plus all reports, exercises, essays, etc. be taken into account while the examination is being re-read. These recommendations have been referred to faculty councils for review.

The committee has also recommended that for first year students, the instructors reveal how the final mark for the course is to be made up, and what percentage of the final mark the first term mark will be. Also, the committee has recommended that, in any course, no test, other than lab tests, be given in the last ten days of lectures.

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Neale praises participation of UNB student union



SRC President Roy Neale

By MYRNA RUEST

Roy Neale, SRC President, says this university's Student Representative Council "is as representative of any student union, probably in the world, and has comparatively as much participation and involvement as any organization in Canada."

Since only 30 percent of students voted it seems that the other 70 percent are in compliance with those elected.

"The people that are involved tend to be very involved."

Activities are organized for any students that wish to participate.

The SRC is supposedly always willing to debate new suggestions presented and enthusiasm from

any student wishing to become involved is appreciated.

According to Neale, students that have become involved in SRC activities find the results are positive toward new ideas.

Neale said "the Union is becoming more business-like as a result of dealing with 5000 people. The union is trying to improve programming for people." He also said keener support and workers would aid the SRC in being more representative of students. However, everything is geared toward attaining goals for the students.

Neale answered the question of whether the constitution of SRC will be changed by "The constitution is always in the

process of being changed but it takes time".

The reasoning behind this is that the committee must first accept changes and then the issue must be passed on to the Council before it can be passed. Attempts are made to keep abreast with what is happening and laws are changed or made after mistakes are realized.

Neale summarized by saying, "Constitutional change evolves out of a wide variety of things."

Llambias expects hundreds of Christmas exam re-reads

By DERWIN GOWAN

Associate registrar Henry Llambias expects several hundred students to ask to have their exams re-read. A few of these will be done in January, but most of these are expected in June and July. Some of these re-reads will be followed by supplemental examinations.

The rules for supplementals and re-reads are on pages 14 and 15 of the UNB calendar. For a re-read, a student must address a request to the registrar within 30 days of the publication of the results. This request is limited to two examinations per set of examinations, and must be accompanied by a fee of \$10 per paper reviewed.

This is refunded if the mark is raised.

Each faculty defines its own rules for the granting of supplementals. However, students of all faculties must make at least 35 percent to be eligible to write, and must repeat the course before writing another exam in the course.

Applications to write supplementals must be made at the Registrar's Office before the designated deadline. They must be written at the next supplemental period.

This year, students may apply to write supplementals outside Fredericton or Saint John, as well as at Saint John or Fredericton.

Universities should be solving community problems

TORONTO (CUP) -- Post-secondary institutions should be used to solve problems in the community, according to Paul Axelrod, President of the Ontario Federation of Students, and not used by the corporations to further their own needs.

Presently, corporations have direct access to university research facilities through direct grants and fellowships. In order to take the universities out of the control of the corporations, community participation is essential. Students and workers must be on the boards.

Axelrod told CUP that the OFS feels there should be free tuition, with living stipends for students. All facilities should be available to the public and day care should be recognized as a right of all people in the university community.

Lower income people have economic barriers to entering university. Free tuition still discriminates against low income people since it is not always possible for them to raise the money needed to support themselves while going to school.

Axelrod told a Select Committee on the Utilization of Educational Facilities, January 8th, that it may be necessary to establish a formula so that all segments of society can be represented on university boards and participate in decisions.

Even if academics oppose public control of institutions they would have no choice if there was a demand that they open to the community.

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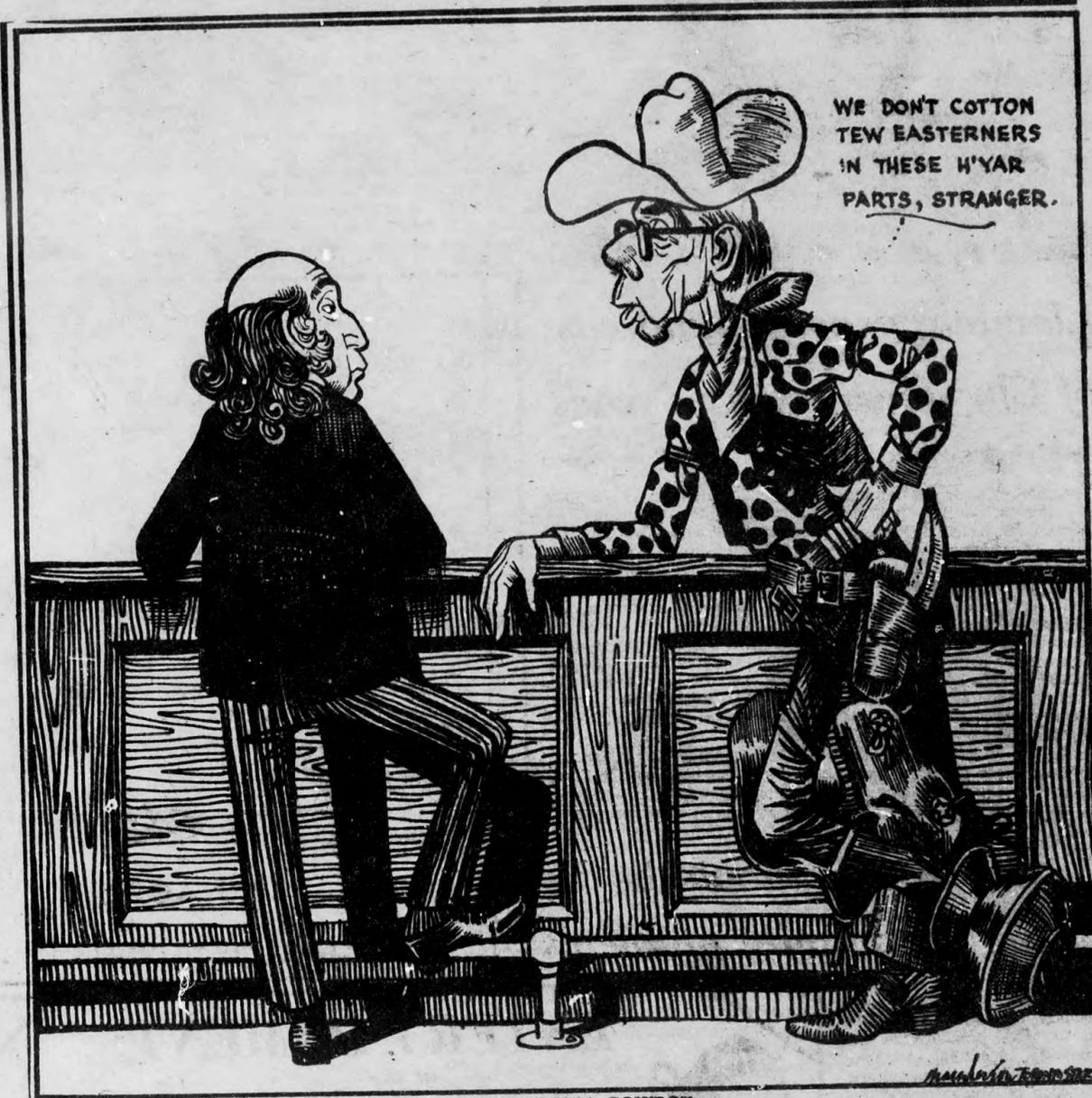
Students could benefit from involvement in VTR

During this past week many students were entertained by a humorous videotape recording called "Groove Tube". The SUB brought in this hilarious spoof on commercial TV and ran it continuously all week. For those of you who missed it you can still catch it today in room 103 of the SUB anytime until midnight. It's certainly worth seeing.

The company that produced this show has a brochure listing many other similar shows on countless topics, not all of them humorous.

This sort of media, called VTR, is something that could probably be utilized much more at UNB. At present our Audic-Visual Dept. has all sorts of equipment and know-how to do a myriad of things with videotape. (They even taped Xaviera Hollander's appearance here in the fall.) At the last Leadership Conference VTR was one means suggested to better publicize various things around the campus.

Videotape is an entirely new concept here for the students. It is now being used quite extensively for academic purpose but quite obviously its uses have not been developed to any greater extent by the students. Why don't the students, or the SRC, get a little more interested in this sort of thing? We now have a radio station and a student newspaper. Aside from being services to the general student body both these organizations have been training grounds for future radio personalities and newspaper reporters. Why not have some sort of a student video station? The possibilities here are endless. We know of at least one person on this campus who was involved quite extensively in VTR at the University of Winnipeg and there



NOVA SCOTIA COWBOY

must be more like him somewhere around.

If anyone is interested in this sort of thing why not drop in to see your SRC President (both UNB and STU campuses can benefit mutually with this) or other Council members. Perhaps if enough people think it might be a good idea something might get started.

Janitors banding together

Our janitors are still having problems. Now the employees of Modern have joined together with those of Custodial Services in presenting petitions. They are hoping for some student support in their bid for better conditions.

We think they deserve them.

We're the ones who suffer if the buildings aren't cleaned properly, not the cleaning companies. If we want clean buildings we'll have to pay for it.

THE BRUNSWICKAN

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Some houses seem to be getting more for their money

By GEOFF RHODENIZER

The people staying in some residences at UNB are getting "ripped off".

In the Lady Beaverbrook Residence there is a pool which the members of LBR are allowed to use twice a week and a squash court for general use.

Upon entering this residence one is struck with the tomb-like silence and atmosphere which seems to pervade the whole building. The brick exterior with its ivy and bell tower are remnants of an age past. However, LBR is the most spacious and comfortable of mens residences.

The other mens residences were all on a lower level than LBR. There is no attempt at trying to cover the bareness and cell-like appearance of the corridors of the mens residences. The walls are drab dirty green. There is no carpeting on the floors except LBR. The girls' residences on the other hand, were quite awe-inspiring. There is wall to wall carpeting in Lady Dunn Hall and Tibbits. The furniture is of a higher class than that of the mens residences.

One thing all residences seem to have in common is lots of heat, it is uncomfortably hot.

For the most part students seemed satisfied with their accommodations; but there is some discontent. In Neill House, which is by far the dirtiest, people were complaining about sagging spring beds and mattresses and the fact that the beds are 14-15 years old.

Many people feel that they are getting ripped off by paying the same money for substandard living conditions as those students who enjoy comfortable accommodations in the Lady Beaverbrook Residence or the Lady Dunn Hall and Tibbits.

They are demanding equality in services rendered and facilities. By far the ladies residences are the most impressive of all residences on campus. The men's residences give a prison-like atmosphere with long, narrow, half-lit corridors made of stone and coloured dully.

No booze at Carni?

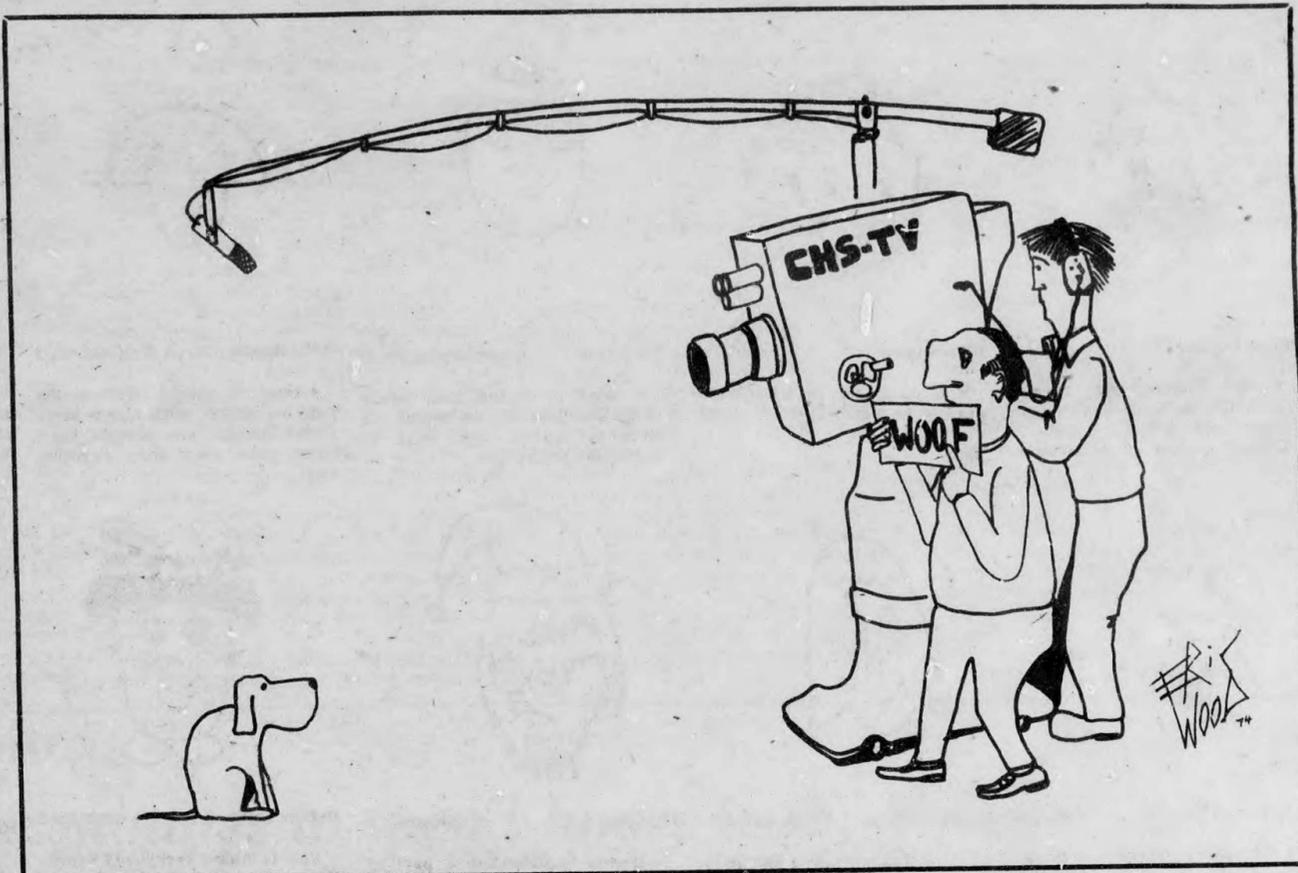
Dear Sir:

It has come to our attention that the Winter Carnival Committee plans to hold all events without selling alcoholic beverages. This, in our opinion, is not only ridiculous, but also foolish on their part. We sincerely hope they are not planning to pay for the cost of the events with the proceeds from admission because it is only logical that not too many will attend.

We are not back in our high school days when dances were held with the chaperons looking on to make sure there was no booze brought in. In our opinion, there is no reasoning behind this concept of "no booze" at our Winter Carnival. Someone should reconsider. It is a person's own prerogative whether or not he wants to drink. We think the decision should be left up to the individual — not the committee!!!

Sincerely,

Patty M. Martin, Arts II
Faye M. Hamilton, Bus. Ad. II



Girls complain of eating habits in Aitken

Dear Sir:

This letter is being written with regard to our dinner guests of the evening of Saturday 12th. The dining hall of Tibbits and Lady Dunn was visited by the men (Ha Ha) of Aitken House.

Being classed as the Aitken Animals is an understatement for people of their mentality.

Not only did they turn the stomachs of many of the girls, they also had the gall to turn over their trays on the table rather than returning them to the dishroom

window as is common procedure.

We were forced to dine to the singing, although a bit off tune, of Aitken, Aitken, Aitken (inappropriate dinner music) as if we didn't know where these animals came from.

Although not shocked by the

sight of alcoholic beverages, it is never seen in our dining hall during meals. Saturday evening blew that.

Loaves of bread were thrown underneath tables. Have you ever experienced the sensation of having your feet resting on a load of bread?

If this is the practice carried on at their homes, no wonder their parents patted them on their backs and sent them out into the world to grow up.

Yours truly,

Nauseated Females



A vicious rumour has been running rampant around the campus this week regarding a 'dry' carnival. It seems that the Carnival Committee came up with the idea of having no booze at any of the events. There were quite a number of people at the time who agreed with them. There was also a lot who didn't. The committee seemed to feel that we don't need to drink in order to have fun. Fortunately at their meeting on Tuesday night the carnal people decided to keep carn '74 a wet one. They then all adjourned to the Social Club for tea and donuts.

BEEFS?

Have you got a beef about anything? Are you happy about something? If so, why not write us a letter and let us know about it. If you don't want your names published we don't have to put them in, but we do have to know what they are. We appreciate having anything submitted to us for our Sound Off page. Material should be type-written and double spaced. If you don't own a typewriter, then write or print it legibly and double space it. This is YOUR page, why not use it?

Should alcohol play as prominent a part in the upcoming Winter Carnival program as it has in previous years? Why or why not?

Interviews by Ken Corbett

OOPS! Sorry, our viewpoint pics didn't come out so we drew our own. Any resemblance between these and the real persons is just luck on our part.



Clifton Durling

Alcohol shouldn't play such a prominent part because there are enough activities to supply a sufficient amount of social interaction.



B.A. 2 Jill Williams

It is up to the person himself whether he wants to drink or not.



Nhu Bich Le Engineering Ph.D

I think it should play some important part, but we should not stress it as a vital part of university social life.



Bill Johnson Mech. Engineering 3

I think it should. Without the pubs and things, what else is there to do? Concerts are all right, but I enjoy pubs more than anything else.



Byard Smith

Bus. Ad. 1

Yes. I don't think there's anything wrong with it. It's up to the individual whether or not he wants to over-indulge.



John Endall

A pub every night is a good thing. They should allow drinking at the daytime events too. Everyone should have a good time.



B.A. 1 Laurie Anstay

I think it should play a part in the Carnival. Everybody could have a good time and forget their inhibitions.



Pat Bourque

Engineering 2

Alcohol is definitely a part of college life, but there should be more of college talent brought out in the carnival.



Debbie Sullivan

Education 2

Yes. It makes everybody happy. Why not? But I don't believe in drunken brawls. . . .moderation is the game.



Eric Hicks

Business 3

Yes, perhaps more. It's a good thing.

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MUGWUMP JOURNAL

The English Speaking Association has done it again

By EDISON STEWART

A few things off-campus come to mind this week and I think you'll find them interesting.

First, my age-old adversaries in the English Speaking Association have done it again. Last year, you'll recall, they asked the Premier to have the provincial government telephone numbers listed in English first and French second. In effect, they were asking dear old Richard to change the alphabet, because everybody knows "gouvernement" comes before "government".

They didn't push that little number very far, but now they've come up with a new scheme.

Many of the Acadian people in New Brunswick have been asking the government for a separate education department just for them. And up until last week the ESA opposed the idea. But in recent letters to the Premier and N.B. newspapers, the ESA president has said the ESA supports the idea totally, just so long as the French are the only people taxed to provide funds for the new department.

Briefly put, this is called designated

taxation. "He who pays the piper calls the tune" is another version.

Of course, every time the ESA brings this sort of thing up, they neglect to say how long the French people of this province have been paying taxes and getting damn little consideration in return. That, apparently, has never crossed their narrow little minds.

But suppose the politicians decided to take their suggestion seriously and implemented designated taxation. Would not the people of Ontario have the right to refuse paying taxes simply because some of it ends up in New Brunswick (where we can't afford to pay our own way)?

Naturally they would. But then perhaps the ESA reasons that the Ontario taxpayers are English and wouldn't think of doing such a nasty thing to their impoverished (English Protestant) brothers.

Either that, or they would say that it's because of that dread bilingualism New Brunswick is in debt. Well it's certainly true bilingualism is costing money, but it is a pittance compared to the debt we had long before bilingualism was ever heard of.

The ESA would be better off putting its WASPy shoulders to the wheel and helping

this province out. Racial conflict will only divide us; the ESA cannot possibly wiggle out of squarely-placed responsibility for continuing their divisive and narrow actions.

Went to a movie this week: "Walking Tall".

It's been getting great audiences every night for the last few weeks and the picture is so poor in relation to its reception that I thought I'd best write something about it.

"Walking Tall" is restricted to people 18 years and over. It is not restricted because of any great amount of sex; this is a violent picture and the X rating is derived from the umpteen gallons of blood spilt in filming this movie.

And there is no need for it. "Walking Tall" is the story of a wrestler returning to his hometown. When he is beaten up along the town's new sin strip he vows to clean it up. "Walking" is the story of how he becomes sheriff and does, in fact, clean up the town.

The plot is not new; the hero is overdramatized to an incredible degree; and the violence leaves you sinking in your seat.

The movie, says the theatre ad, just might emulate the success of "Billy Jack", a fairly good picture that drew large audiences everywhere it went. But "Walking Tall" will be no such movie. It may — just — be as successful (monetarily) as "Billy Jack". I don't know.

But its violence puts it in another class from "Billy Jack" entirely.

There is no need for the movie to show us a man knifed back and forth across his chest. There is no need to show us how the new sheriff breaks heads open with a four foot wooden club; no need to watch actors speak with blood gushing from their mouths; no need to see blood spurting from the sheriff's dying German Shepherd; no need to see the sheriff's wife's head shot off.

No need for much of the picture at all. Moviemakers can't tell me that all that blood was necessary; I can believe a man had his head broken open without it being shown to me. So can a lot of other people.

Walking Tall is a good story; it has a moral (good people should always Walk Tall, no matter the cost); and it entralls its audiences.

But the production is sick. I just thought I'd let you know.

ALONG THE TRACKS

League minutes to spend hours with; Volume one

By STANLEY JUDD

I have just received, from the Information Office of the League of Visionary English Underminers, the minutes of the League's winter convention. They were entitled, wisely enough, "Minutes To Spend Hours With, Volume One". Although the minutes are complete, they are still called Volume One. This is done in case Hector, the commander of the League, wishes to change what went on at the convention, at which time he will issue Volume Two. In this way, Hector has the power to control history. We admire him for that. It is a feat too rarely accomplished. As for spending hours with the minutes, no one complains. Every one of the two hundred and forty-five pages of minutes is pertinent to our cause. And we are all devoted until death (and perhaps longer) to realizing our visions and undermining the minds of those who don't, which is, in part, what our cause is all about (for those of you who are still asking).

Agents of the League are not permitted to speak of any convention until the minutes arrive. Until that time, we, even if we were in attendance, are not sure if the convention took place or not. Hector has devised a system of 'false' conventions which are held to see if there is any value in holding a real convention. However, I have never attended a 'false' convention because I have never seen any minutes from a 'false' convention and therefore they don't exist.

Once the minutes arrive, we all become 'informed sources' and are able to speak freely to our friends and to the press about the convention, unless of course you are an under-cover agent. Minutes of conventions are never sent to under-cover agents because of the importance of their remaining 'under the covers', so to speak. So the only conventions that under-cover agents attend are 'false' conventions, which, as I have explained, don't exist. In other words, receiving minutes from a convention is proof that the convention did, in fact, take place and that you, as an agent, did, in fact, attend. That is unless, of course, the minutes you receive are 'false' minutes of a real convention which are sent to agents who Hector believed are being watched by those who wish that the League did not exist and who are trying to infiltrate our ranks in order to destroy us from the inside. In this case, agents are instructed to let the minutes fall into the hands of anyone who appears interested. Now that the importance of the minutes is clear, let's move on to the convention itself. Remember that as a receiver of "Minutes To Spend Hours With, Volume One", I am an 'informed source' and everything I say is true - at least until Volume Two is received.

The 1973 Winter Convention of the League of Visionary English Underminers was held in Ottawa, Ontario. The exact dates are not known, but you can rest assured that it didn't begin until December 21st (Hector is insistent that winter conventions are held in the winter) and

that it ended before midnight on December 31st (which is when 1974 began). Ottawa was chosen as the site of the convention because Ottawa, it is said, is the pulse of the nation. Perhaps that is why Canadians are often referred to as deadbeats. Those of you familiar with Ottawa are aware of what I mean. What is most talked about by the inhabitants of Ottawa is a new, quite spectacular shopping center called Bayshore, which is as fate would have it, outside the city limits. Those who live inside the city limits can find nothing there worth talking about, save their neighbours (who in most cases aren't worth talking about either). But life goes on in the capital and we all breathe (ever so slowly) because of it.

Back to the convention. All the notables were there. It certainly was good to see everyone again. Agent Neville flew in from Peking. Agent Wopaul was up from Miami. Agents Schaefer and Flaminski bounced in (on an orange rubber ball) from League Headquarters in Regina. Also attending were many of our top-notch under-cover agents (whom I didn't see, but whose names were in the minutes) and their wives (whom I did see). Agents Fleetwood and Jitters also made it, although they had to leave early. Seventeen new agents, a few of them UNB students, had the privilege of attending and speaking at their first League convention. (For those new agents who received their minutes and haven't been able to find the text of your speeches included, don't worry. They're not there.

They never are.) Dick Tuck, the proposed guest speaker, didn't make it. Seems he was up to his old tricks again and wasn't planning to attend anyway. Hector, however, was one step ahead of him and had told him the wrong dates on which he was to speak, so that Dick Tuck's telegram (full of lines like "Ha ha, I fooled you all!") arrived four days after everyone had packed up and gone home.

What went on, you say? I don't know. The minutes say I was there, but I don't remember any of it, other than meeting my old friends and getting drunk. The minutes say that Agent Schaefer was elected to the League's Hall of Infamy for his successful recruiting drive in the Maritimes and for being a kind and loving friend towards all agents, but I don't remember. The minutes say that Agent Wopaul's request to take a course in cloud-seeding so that he could arrange to have the western White House "washed into the ocean" was turned down because its existence is serving the League's purposes quite well at the moment. Agent Wopaul was re-assigned to Miami where he is training crocodiles for the invasion of Miami's best hotels. Or so the minutes say. I don't know; I can't remember. The minutes say that I, Agent Stanley Judd, was elected Chief Information Officer for the League, but I don't remember, although I do know that that is now my job. How do I know? The minutes say so! Don't you understand? It's history now. It happened. I was there. It's the truth. It's all true - at least until "Minutes To Spend Hours With, Volume Two" is received.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

POSTER PAGE



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Frank Wilson resigns as first Dean of Students

By TOM BENJAMIN
News Editor

Frank Wilson has submitted his resignation as Dean of Students. Wilson was UNB's first Dean of Students. Formerly the service had been offered by the Dean of Student Services.

Wilson said he began the job unofficially in December 1971. At that time there was no office, organization or set procedures. In July of 1972 he was officially appointed, and his term was to have continued until July 1975. He has asked to be relieved September 1, 1974.

The organization has been developed and staffed to acceptable levels. All segments of the university apparently are satisfied said Wilson.

The main reason for his resignation was that he was "unable to devote much time to teaching which I enjoy most of all", he said.

He still holds his position as professor of civil engineering. "I don't have enough time to do both jobs well", he said.

"I enjoyed the position of Dean of Students immensely and would recommend it to any faculty member", he added.

He praised the students, faculty, staff and administration for the "excellent co-operation" he said he received.

Student services are constantly undergoing change, he added. He cited recent changes in the medical centre, manpower office and high school relations office as examples.

"There's always room for change", he said.

He acknowledged "the terrific amount of work that is carried on by a few students on this campus".

Wilson informed the SRC and student senators, as well as his official resignation to the administration, "because I really work for the students and I wanted to thank them for their excellent co-operation".

He said he would "miss all the excellent dances, parties and balls the students have invited my wife and myself to over the last three years".



Frank Wilson, Dean of Students

BUSINESS WEEK

January 18-26

All you future capitalists get out & take part!!

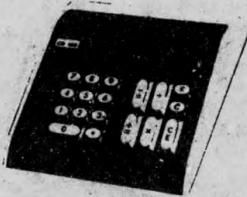


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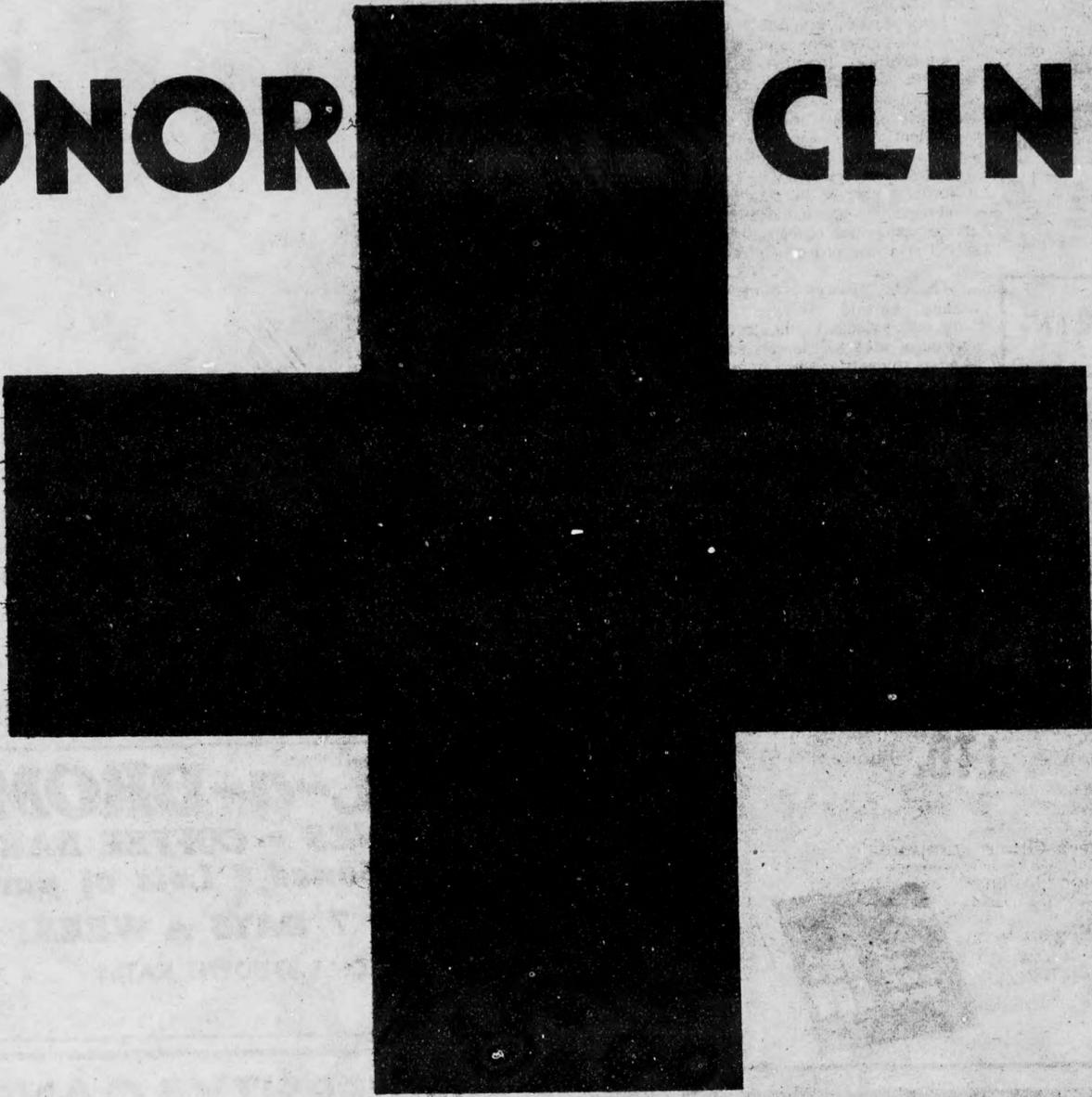
Applications for University of New Brunswick student loans (not Canada loans) are now being received by the Awards Office, Room 109, Memorial Student Center.

University loans are low interest ranging in value up to \$300.00. Students may receive only one loan per academic year.

There are three loan meetings a year to consider applications for University loans- late October, mid-February and mid-March.

Should you require a University loan, apply at the Awards Office prior to January 31, 1974

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC



SUB Ballroom

**Mon. Jan 21 1:30 - 4:30 pm
6:30 - 9:00 pm**

**Tues Jan 22 9:30 - 12:00 am
1:30 - 4:30 pm**

**Wed Jan 23 1:30 - 4:30 pm
6:30 - 9:00 pm**



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Comptroller Steeves discusses 'no booze Carnival'

By FUD STEEVES

The winter carnival committee recently made public a proposition that no alcohol be served at carnival events. The following is an explanation of the arguments for this plan.

University is the basic training ground for the drinking habits of students. Here they learn social regulations and prescriptions for how often, how much, what times, what types and what forms of related activities to engage themselves in.

It is theoretically possible to create a social situation or set of situations at a university due to its all-inclusive nature. Some students work, eat, sleep, and socially interact completely at college and have no life or little life outside of it.

The social situation at UNB is largely controlled by those persons who plan the major events. Although people are theoretically free to come and go as they please they are nevertheless guided in certain directions by events beyond their control.

By emphasizing going to pubs as an accepted value, we encourage people to go to the tavern.

The social situation which has been inadvertently created at UNB is far from the optimal.

This was the basis for the argument presented by certain members of the winter carnival committee, advocating a "dry" carnival.

The logic and reasoning behind this proposal while not conducive to mass enthusiasm, does bear some hearing out. Since the beginning of this rumour I have met several irate student luses, vehemently vocalizing against it. The novelty of getting some feedback made me aware of the contentiousness of this issue.

At the Carnival meeting on Wednesday, the proposal was shot down. Hooray!?

The main point raised by all this is that when a new marking system or arena is proposed no body says anything! The SRC never knows how anyone stands on these matters. The mere hint that for one week booze won't be at some events, has the whole campus up in arms.

I've tipped a few brew in my time too so I'm not preaching but

hopefully, this happening will enlighten a few students to question their own priorities and channel their opposition or support to more pertinent and important issues.

Another aspect raised here is the psychological dependence we all have on alcohol.

The carnival committee has therefore planned a number of events without the bubbly stuff

hoping to draw people without enticing them with refreshments.

To sum, support Winter Carnival get a buzz on but don't get sloshed, look elsewhere to throw your energies. Your liver will thank you.



Winter Carnival Chairman
Chris Gilliss



Comptroller Fud Steeves

To be booze or not to be booze? That was the question! There has been alot of controversy on campus lately about whether not to have any alcohol at all at Carni this year. In the article above SRC Comptroller Fud Steeves discusses the question. The committee has decided to have some events without booze but it will NOT be a totally dry time.

Carni theme captures Druid magic

This year's Winter Carnival should be one of the best ever. The Carnival Committee has taken the liberty of slightly rewriting history to suit UNB. The theme is intended to capture the mysticism and magic of the ancient Druid priests and the solace or warmth of friends

Rochdale festering

cancer for Toronto

OTTAWA (CUP) — Toronto's Rochdale may be a "festering cancer in the centre of Metro Toronto" but Ottawa doesn't currently have the power to shut it down and - or evict the drug users.

Urban Affairs Minister onald Basford told the House of Commons last week the government is awaiting a court decision on a Central Mortgage and Housing corporation action seeking the closing of Rochdale for a lapse of mortgage payments.

Basford's statement followed a coroner's jury recommendation, the fifth in three years, that the college be closed down.

Basford said he hopes the courts will award the government possession of Rochdale so it can act vigorously to protect the safety of the people in the building.

The coroner's jury, headed by K.R. Baxter, recommender led the eviction of all tenants so police could deal more easily with narcotics dealers and users.

Metro police detective Sgt. George Crease said Rochdale was the "southern Ontario outlet for drugs".

Since its opening in 1969, Rochdale has been the scene of at least nine deaths - including four suicides, two drug overdoses and one murder.

From January to March, 1973, 795 people were arrested on drug offences and 1,103 charges were laid, according to Crease.

Baxter called the figure outstanding, and asked, "Is it fair to say Rochdale is costing Toronto taxpayers thousands... in police protection?"

and good times. The Druid tradition includes such fun customs as kissing under the mistletoe, (and sacrificing virgins). Well we can't have everything can we.

Carnie '74 "The Druids Winter Solace," offers a wide variety of events for everyone. Movies, pubs, parades, Play-



This cartoon character, known as GETAFIX, is the venerable ancient Druid who emerged in Ancient Britain several hundred years ago. He is renowned for his magical potions which he is seen creating here.

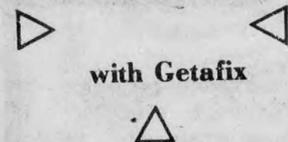
His potions, made of mistletoe and other powerful secret herbs

house concerts, fireworks, skating, skiing and a formal ball are just part of this year's packed schedule. Entertainers include the Michael Quatro Ragg Band, Ryans Fancy, Liverpool, MacLean and MacLean and many, many more. Check the campus media for the complete list; then get into the swing of UNB's Winter Carnival 1974.

*
Join the fun of

CARNI '74

with Getafix



gave strength to warriors, was an aphrodisiac for virgins, and generally made all things come out well. He is also renowned for creating good times and enjoying himself. Therefore, he is a very appropriate symbol of UNB Carni 1974. We are following his example and having one hell of a great festival!

Need a Tutor ?

A list of people willing to tutor in the following undergraduate subjects is available at the Counselling Services, Annex 'B'. Telephone 453-4820 or 4821

*English

*Mathematics 1000 and 1020

*Chemistry

*French and French Language

*Economics

The Counselling Service is acting as an information service only. All contacts and arrangements are up to the individual students and tutors concerned.

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Signed,
MR. BIG
Mr. Big

At some moment I did answer yes to Someone or Something, and at that hour I was certain that existence is meaningful and that my life in self-surrender had a goal. — Dag Hammarskjöld



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By MARVIN ZUKER

From The Silhouette

As society has developed, so have its needs and with them there have been changes in the concepts of law and the relationships of those concepts to prevailing moral consideration.

The family is a good example. The institution of marriage is closely interwoven with that of property, and many of the legal consequences of marriage reflect this fact. The standard middle class definition of a family today is a mother and father legitimately married with two or three legitimate children. If you happen to prefer a pre-marital arrangement, some type of communal living, or simply have become unwed parents, then you would obviously not fall within this definition.

Eight times as many U.S. couples are living together today without being married as cohabited ten years ago. That judgement is based on a new study being made by Dr. Paul C. Glick of the United States Census Bureau population division.

In 1970, 143,000 unmarried persons told the census-takers they were living with a partner of the opposite sex, compared with 17,000 in 1960; obviously there are millions more who do not volunteer this information to strangers, but a trend toward cohabitation outside of wedlock is discernible.

Many couples who will neither marry nor kick the cohabit say that their in between status perfectly suits their needs. They usually do not want children (the birth rate has been declining, partly because of the acceptance of contraception) and they want independent careers.

The marriage relationship per se

stop kidding yourself...

You're a nice girl, sure. All through school you knew that there were a lot of girls who had sex, you knew you weren't one of them.

Some of the girls were taking the pill, or talked about IUDs or the diaphragm, but some people will talk about anything. You aren't the kind of a girl who would use anything.

Boys don't respect girls like that. Now you're on your own. It's great, boys and girls being able to visit back and forth without those phony restrictions. You go to parties — you can hardly go to a party anywhere without somebody there smoking grass. There's always liquor, at least beer. And, everybody goes on ski weekends.

And, you met him. . .

Now, you're pregnant, or afraid you are. You didn't mean to. You didn't plan it. You're a nice girl. STOP KIDDING YOURSELF, BABY. . .

There are only two kinds of

illustrates the inter-connection of law with the ethics of society. Thus in *Hyde v. Hyde* the House of Lords referred to "marriage as that understood by Christendom . . . the voluntary union for life of one man and one woman to the exclusion of all others."

In recent years there has been a great deal of evidence of a retreat from marriage. Not only have the divorce rates risen but there appears to have been an increase in irregular unions of both a long and short duration. In addition, while the illegitimacy rate throughout the world seems to be increasing, there is a growing public feeling that the illegitimate child is not to blame for his predicament and so should not be subjected to any form of legal discrimination. In the United Kingdom (and in a recent Ontario case,) this has now been recognized by the law.

There are a few reported judicial decisions where our courts have given recognition to a "common law" wife but these examples are generally where two people have actually married but some formal part of the Marriage Act was not fulfilled. One of the most frequent questions asked, particularly by women, is what are my legal rights in a common law relationship? What am I entitled to? What disadvantages are there to such a relationship and what

honest girls: Girls with the courage of their convictions to have responsible sex and girls with the courage of their convictions to remain virgin until they're married. Being the first kind means that you use contraception.

Being the second kind means that you don't go to parties where there will be a lot of drinking. It means you don't spend hours and hours alone with him going a little further each time. It means that you don't lie to yourself that you can't get pregnant, or that you can't get pregnant just this once, or that you're too young. It means that you don't believe him when he says that he can't get you pregnant. It means that you don't get so involved with him that "it just happens".

And if you're too embarrassed, too scared, too ambivalent to decide which kind of girl you are. . .

You'd better go back home and stay there until you grow up.

STOP KIDDING YOURSELF, BABY. YOU CAN'T HAVE IT BOTH WAYS.

THE ART OF MAKING



Photo by Jerome Kashetsky

disadvantages does such entail?

The obligation of a husband to support his wife has been absolute and has arisen out of the consortium or that unity of legal entities which was affected by the marriage. Upon marriage, a woman's legal existence became merged with that of her husband — she was unable to incur any legal transactions on her own and

was completely dependent upon her husband for her sustenance. Accordingly, the law imposed upon the husband an obligation to support her in the absence of matrimonial misconduct on her part.

If a wife wishes to obtain maintenance from husband numerous courses are open to her depending on many factors:

ARE YOU RE

Ideally, sex is an expression of love in a relationship in which the individuals concerned are honest and mature enough to acknowledge that emotion to themselves and to each other and to take responsibility for its expression.

In such a relationship, this responsibility recognizes the need to make a decision regarding birth control: when and if children are wanted, and how to avoid having them until such time arises that they are wanted.

Although the motivation for sex may not always be love, the obligation to make use of birth control still remains and, in such circumstances, may even be greater. Those immediately concerned in the relationship may be able to justify their actions to themselves, if not necessarily to each other. However, this might become harder to do if faced with an unwanted child or the prospect of the more drastic form of birth control, abortion.

Many argue that the individual should have the right to use or control his body in the way he chooses. However, to this as-

sertion must be added the stipulation that this be achieved without detriment to others, particularly those who are as yet defenceless.

While this is a right which is frequently denied the individual, progress has recently been made in this direction with a variety of birth control methods becoming more readily available and with the legalization of abortion for therapeutic purposes. Now that the burden of unwanted pregnancy has been lifted, women are increasingly able to enjoy the sexual freedom which has long been solely the prerogative of men.

Yet it is noteworthy that despite the growing availability and variety of birth control methods, the number of therapeutic abortions performed annually continues to escalate. During the first six months of 1973, 18,101 therapeutic abortions were performed in Canada, as compared with 14,188 in the corresponding period in 1971.

An unwanted pregnancy often creates emotional havoc as the resultant financial and-or psy-

BRING IT TOGETHER

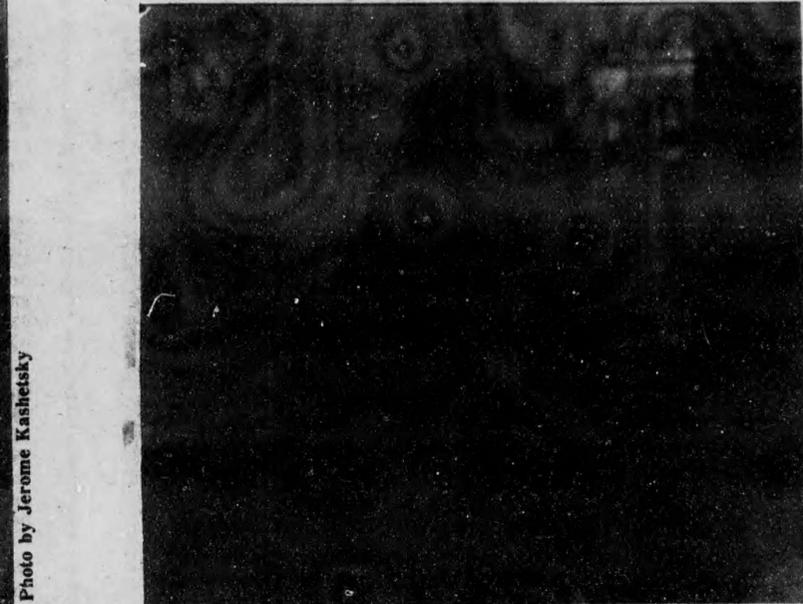


Photo by Jerome Kashetsky

Photo by Ron Ward

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(a) She may commence proceedings in a Provincial High Court claiming alimony and interim alimony.

(b) She may institute proceedings pursuant to the Deserted Wives' and Children's Maintenance Act in the Family Court.

(c) Where the circumstances warrant it, she may lay an information under S. 197(1) of the

Criminal Code in the hope of obtaining an order for maintenance.

Section 197(1) of the Criminal Code states that: Everyone is under a legal duty ... as a husband, to provide necessaries of life for his wife. Common law wives are given some measure of protection under Section 197(4) (a) by virtue of an evidentiary rule. Section 199 of the Code could also be interpreted for the benefit of the common law wife.

Numerous provincial statutes deal with child maintenance and support:

The Children's Maintenance Act is a little-used Act and is primarily aimed at punishing parents for failure to look after their children. It states that "every parent shall maintain and educate his child or children under the age of 16 years of age and in full-time attendance at an educational institution."

In all of these Statutes, reference is made to the "wife", not a "common law wife." Supposing you live with a man for ten years and he dies. What claims have you against his estate? What if during those years he was married to someone else but did not get a divorce? And what about the children born during such a relationship?

The case of Lazarenko and Borowsky, which was heard by the Supreme Court of Canada, dealt with the situation where,

after receiving nothing in a will, a common law wife tried to establish a contractual relationship with the deceased in the sense that she claimed she was entitled to compensation on a quantum merit basis for "house-keeping services" performed for him. Such a contract however, in the eyes of the Court, was based upon an immoral consideration; i.e. illicit cohabitation and was, therefore, void as being contrary to public policy.

You can readily see that, just with a brief reference to some of the legislation, wives have several legal means of obtaining support from their husbands during the course of their marriage, assuming of course, they themselves are not guilty of adultery or desertion. Theoretically, of course, it may not really matter whether a husband commits adultery in the sense that he may have to pay the bills anyway, but in the case of the wife the situation is much different.

The rights and protection of a common law wife, as compared to a woman who has gone through the prescribed form of marriage ceremony, are practically non-existent. There are, however, some statutes which do give some recognition to the common law wife.

The Canada Pension Plan provides that you may be deemed to be the surviving spouse of a contributor if you can establish that you have been residing with, been maintained and been publicly represented by the contributor as the spouse of the contributor. Under the Criminal Code of Canada, a man who has cohabited with a woman or has in any way recognized her as being his wife is prima facie evidence

Continued to page 16

ARE YOU READY?

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chological tension reflects itself in the straining of relationships between man and woman and child and within each as each is confronted with the feeling of guilt. An abortion, while providing a solution to the problem of an unwanted pregnancy, may also create tensions within and between the man and woman involved. Surely, it is therefore within the interests of both to make use of some kind of reliable contraception in order to prevent these kinds of situations from arising.

No one method of birth control is ideal for every couple. There are a number of different medically approved birth control methods that work well when used regularly and are inexpensive. Some methods, such as the condom, foams, creams, and jellies can be obtained without a doctor's prescription. However, methods such as oral contraceptives, intrauterine devices [IUD's], and the diaphragm which are available only with a doctor's examination and prescription usually afford better protection against pregnancy.

she will always remember you...

While she's sitting in the doctor's office, scared, waiting for the results of the test, she'll remember you.

When he tells her that she is pregnant, asks about her plans for pre-natal care and delivery, she'll remember you then.

While she waits out the pregnancy in some other city...

Or tries frantically to find the money for an abortion...

Or faces the disbelief and anger of her parents...

Or lives from day to day with the sick heaviness of an unwanted, unplanned pregnancy — she'll remember you.

She'll remember all the things you talked about, all the things you said, but that you didn't talk about contraception.

She'll remember your long conversations about love, honesty, the new morality, personal freedom. She'll remember that you, or she, talked about marriage, but that you're not ready yet [not now, and for God's sake, not to her]. She may

remember that you coaxed, argued, or threatened.

Any honest, responsible relationship that includes sex also includes contraception and this means that both of you go to a physician or clinic for medically supervised assistance. If she's too embarrassed, too shy, too insecure to get contraceptives, you have only one honest choice. You wait or you get another girl. If you're the one who's too embarrassed [you don't really know her well enough to discuss it?] why don't you just wait a few years until you grow up.

But don't talk to her about love, honesty, or personal freedom. Without a decision on contraception, that kind of talk is a coward's lie.

When she's signing the relinquishment papers for her baby [your baby], or while she's waiting for her abortion, she'll remember that lie.

If you know that you'll always be remembered, is that what you want to be remembered for?

From the Queen's Journal

Continued from page 15

that you are lawfully married and thus he must provide you with the necessities of life.

Perhaps the legal tragedy when we think of our present laws, is the almost total lack of recognition given children born out of wedlock, children stigmatized with the word "illegitimate".

Basically an illegitimate child is not entitled to share in the estate of its father if the father has died without making a will or where the father has made a will leaving nothing specifically to that child, since the term children in a will infers legitimate children only. In a far-reaching decision released on January 3rd, 1973 by Mr. Justice Pennell of the Supreme Court of Ontario, His Lordship, despite considerable law to the contrary, awarded certain proceeds of an estate to an illegitimate child. He made specific reference to Dr. P. W. Hogg, who stated in September 1972 issue of the Canadian Bar Review that "Attitudes to illegitimacy have changed. We no longer attempt to visit the sins of the father on the children. We no longer believe that recognition of the claims of illegitimate children will encourage immorality ... and these changes are abundantly reflected in the statutes of every jurisdiction ... which place illegitimate children for many

purposes on an equal footing with legitimate children." An illegitimate child may be entitled to share in its mother's estate provided that she did not leave any legitimate issue surviving her. We do not ask to be born and as a consequence, why should the product, that is, the child, of two individuals who do not or cannot marry, suffer? Section 14 of the Family Law Reform Act of 1969 in England should certainly be introduced as law in this Province. It states that if either parent of an illegitimate child dies without making a will, the illegitimate child is entitled to take any interest he would have been entitled to if he had been born legitimate. Parents have a responsibility to children that they have caused to come into the world.

In general, there are many actions between a husband and wife which, if they occurred between those in a common law relationship, would have different results. In contract law, it is presumed that in dealings between close family members there is no intention to create legal relations. With a husband and wife there are certain property rights such as that of dower and curtesy. Many of our criminal laws and rules of evidence make special provisions concerning crimes which are not crimes if committed between a husband and wife (for example,

you cannot be convicted of raping your wife or guilty of stealing from your spouse as long as you are living together) while under Section 4(3) of the Canada Evidence Act, "no husband is compellable to disclose any communication made to him by his wife during marriage, and no wife is compellable to disclose any communication made to her by her husband during their marriage."

A wife can sue her husband for damages caused to her own property. Thus, if you are a passenger in a car driven by your boyfriend you may be able to sue him for personal injuries. If he is your husband, you cannot. You cannot sue him if he kicks you, but you can if he kicks your dog since the dog is your own property.

If, as a result of a motor vehicle accident, a wife is injured, a husband has a right of action for loss of consortium which is founded on his right to society and services for his wife and is related to the old action for loss of service that a Master has in respect of his servant. A wife does not have a similar right of action and neither party would have such a right in a common law relationship. It would seem that common law wives are not yet considered servants of their mates.

Other areas where it may be of some advantage not to marry is if you wish to go into business as partners, since if both partners

happen to be husband and wife, they cannot divide the profits and pay income tax on their respective share. Everything is considered income in the hands of the husband. Also, in some cases with respect to companies, a man cannot deduct his secretary as an office expense if she happens to be his wife. There are also many cases on the other side of the coin where the Minister of National Revenue has not allowed a taxpayer to deduct his spouse for income tax purposes if she happens to be his common law wife.

If you like to spend money it might be better to be "married" since a wife is considered to be an agent of her husband and she can pledge his credit to purchase necessities, food, clothing etc., as long as, of course, she has not committed adultery or deserted her husband.

Since a common law wife has very little legal protection, her occasional sexual relationships with men other than her common law husband have less devastating results than affairs in which a marriage contract is violated.

It should certainly be appropriate in view of the ever-increasing common law relationships that our laws reflect the changes in attitude of our society. As Mr. Justice Co:tozo stated, "The inn that shelters for the night is not the journey's end. The law, like the traveller, must be ready for tomorrow."

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Energy crisis is fraud of large US oil companies

OTTAWA (CUP) — The energy crisis is a fraud perpetuated by large American oil companies to raise prices and facilitate development of marginal resources, according to panelists at a meeting of Waffle party supporters.

There is "an increasing skepticism on the part of the Canadian public about the energy crisis," free lance journalist Nicole Sakellaropoulou told the meeting January 13.

"What appears to be true is that American corporations have decided that it is in their interest to persuade us there is an oil

shortage," she said. "This is an old ploy used to escalate prices."

Economist George Warskett said "the energy crisis does not represent a real economic crisis — it is a political crisis among the developed nations."

Canada is forced to sell energy resources to the U.S. at low prices. These resources are used to produce manufactured goods which are sold to Canadians. Most of the profits and jobs remain in the U.S. he said.

Mel Watkins, a Toronto economist, said Canada's economy is almost solely based on its primary

resources and that these will soon run out. "Canada will be left with a resource based economy and no resources," he said.

Canada's federal and provincial governments are forced to bend to the wishes of the American oil companies, Watkins said. For instance, under a long term royalty agreement the royalties taxes on resources the Alberta government receives are tied directly to the selling price of the oil. If the Alberta government wants more revenue from the sale of the resource it must agree to let the company raise the selling price several times the increased royalties. If Alberta's royalties increase, the Canadian people must pay substantially more than the royalty increase.

The Alberta government's Syncrude deal looks good superficially Watkins said. The government is in partnership with several large oil companies to develop Alberta's tar sands. Alberta had only to provide 20 percent of the capital but nets 50 percent of the profits.

But, Watkins said, the companies are allowed to keep the Syncrude books and can determine what the company's costs and profits will be. Company officials have said there will be no profits for a number of years.

Watkins said pollution controls are being relaxed because of the supposed energy shortage. "All environmental controls are going out the window in the name of a manufactured energy crisis."

The higher cost of energy forces an eroding of Canada's already shaky industrial base, he said. "we get to sell the Americans resources which embody little labour and get to buy back their manufactured goods which embody much labour." Higher energy prices make it much harder for Canada's manufacturing industries to operate.

Watkins said part of the reason for the energy crisis is that the United States wants to become more energy self sufficient. To do this, it must develop reserves that are not profitable at present prices. The U.S. is apparently worried about having to buy substantial amounts of such a military necessity as oil from other countries.

The Canadian government probably hopes this country is part of the U.S. self sufficiency scheme, Watkins said. If, when President Nixon talks about becoming self sufficient in oil production he includes Canadian oil production, the Americans will be willing to invest in such presently marginal ventures as the Athabasca tar sands.

Watkins criticized the federal NDP for supporting the federal government's proposed petroleum corporation. He said the corporation has a proposed budget of only \$40 million, equal to "a very small part of Imperial Oil's petty cash."

He said the federal government had no serious intention of taking control of any part of the Canadian

oil industry but was content to leave it in the hands of the big companies.

"The only way you could realistically begin to take control of the Canadian oil industry is by first expropriating Imperial Oil," he said.

McDonald's eating energy!

NEW YORK (CUP-LNS) — What fast-food chain uses enough energy annually to supply the cities of Pittsburgh, Boston, Washington, and San Francisco with electric power for a whole year? If you thought of the ubiquitous arches of McDonald's, you're right.

According to the University of Illinois computer scientist Bruce Hannon, the packaging of McDonald's hamburgers, french fries, and other products consumes three billion kilowatt hours worth of electricity per year, or the energy equivalent of 12.7 million tons of coal. For each customer the energy equivalent of 2.1 pounds of coal is expended, on the average.

In addition, McDonald's uses 174 million pounds of paper yearly, which is roughly the sustained yield of 315 square miles of forest. Each McDonald's patron discards 2.4 ounces of packaging, including paper cups, bags, plastic lid covers, burger boxes, wax paper, straws, and napkins.

McDonald's is the fourth largest food server in the U.S. trailing only after the arm, Kentucky Fried Chicken, and the Department of Agriculture. "McDonald's is probably no worse than Burger Chef, Dairy Queen, and all the others," says Hannon. "They are a symbol of nationwide waste of material and energy resources."

Don't think the McDonald Corporation isn't doing anything about this waste however. In an attempt to help school children develop "environmental awareness," McDonald's is distributing its own "Ecology Pack" designed for fourth through sixth graders.

SRC minutes

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL MINUTES

6:05 p.m.
January 14, 1974

Room 103
SUB

PRESENT: Neale, Jaeger, Steeves, Flanagan, Manuel, Doherty, Mersereau, Gamble, McKenzie, Holland, Miller, Le, Hill, Gillis, Pomeroy, McLaughlin.
ABSENT: Cameron.

ITEM I Mr. Frobes introduced several New Years resolutions, concerning the conduct of council during meetings.

ITEM II Minutes of the Last Meeting
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the minutes of Dec. 3 and 10 be adopted as written. Neale:Hill (carried)

ITEM III PRESIDENT'S REPORT
Mr. Neale read a letter concerning new appointments to the Athletics Board. Council was told that there are approximately seven students and 10 faculty advisors now on the board.
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC request the Athletics Board to review the amended list of members as per our motion of November 19. Neale:Miller (unanimous)

Re: Leadership Conference — A new date proposed for the next conference was Sunday, February 17 to be held in the Faculty Club beginning at 9:30, with a meal being provided. President's Report was deferred here, so that Mr. Jim Rafuse of Josten's could present several proposed ring designs to council for consideration for adoption as official UNB rings.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC adopt Josten's designs for signet and stone rings as the official UNB rings as presented to council. Miller:Steeves (carried)
Mr. Rafuse also presented and discussed with council, the different ring sizes that are available.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT a committee be established to investigate concessions as per the act of incorporation. Neale:Mersereau (carried)
Mr. Neale told council that the yearbook was into the printer and that he had received a letter from editor Ken De Freitas saying that the book had been reduced from 280 to 208 pages, and explaining the problems that he had had.

ITEM IV COMPTROLLER'S REPORT
AB minutes
RE: Item XIII of the minutes, there was discussion concerning the appointment of an acting Pubs Officer, who was recommended by the AB; without going through the Applications Committee. Mr. Steeves explained to council that this was done in the best interest of time as Carnival will require a Pubs Officer with some experience.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the AB minutes of January 9, 1974 be accepted as read. Steeves:Jaeger (carried)
BE IT RESOLVED THAT Chris Gillis be appointed to the AB. Steeves:Manuel (carried)

Mr. Steeves proposed the weekend of the 25, 26, and 27 of January for the Council T-group sessions.

ITEM V VICE-PRESIDENT'S REPORT
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC approve, in principle, the bringing in of the James Boy speakers. Jaeger:McKenzie (carried)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the minutes of the Constitution Committee of January 13 be accepted as circulated with the exception of item 3. Jaeger:Gillis (carried)
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC Spring Election be set for Wednesday, February 13. Jaeger:McKenzie (carried)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Valerie Jaeger be named returning officer for the Spring Election. Neale:Pomeroy (carried)

Nominations will close January 30.
The idea of activity Scholarships was introduced by Miss Jaeger who will present more concrete plans next meeting.

ITEM VI ASSISTANT COMPTROLLER'S REPORT
Mr. Flanagan reminded council that Terry Dee and the Rock and Roll Circus will be performing at McConnell Hall, Thursday, January 24th.

ITEM VII WINTER CARNIVAL
Chairman Chris Gillis, briefly ran through the program for Winter Carnival.

Moved that the meeting be adjourned 8:05 p.m. Steeves:McKenzie (carried)

U of Guelph establishes birth control dispensary

GUELPH (CUP) — The University of Guelph is establishing a birth control dispensary service on campus. The program will be established by Medical Services there.

The purpose of the dispensary is twofold, first to allow students access to birth control on campus and second to save money.

Although, under the Ontario Health Insurance Plan, contraceptives are paid for by the

government, they have to be bought presently at a commercial drug store. By dealing with pharmaceutical companies directly, the dispensary will be able to cut costs of contraceptives and save OHIP money.

OHIP is not objecting to the scheme, neither is the Provost's office, the guardian of morals at Guelph, and the plan is expected to go through without any problems.

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CLOSING DATE MARCH 1st, 1974

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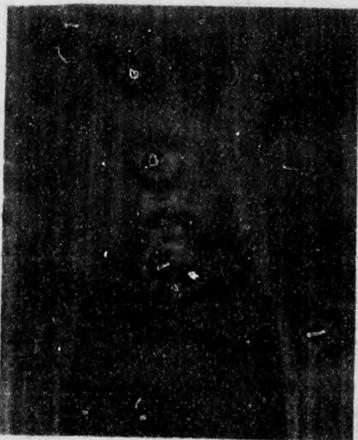
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3rd year
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Queen candidates

Zelda
(is coming)



ANN JEWETT
2nd year
Age 19



SUE HORGAN
2nd year
Age 19

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Queen Contest Crowning at the Ball
- Businessman(?) of the year

EXTRA SPECIAL EVENT

Zelda is expected to appear in person at most events

- TUESDAY JAN. 22
- Co-ed Basketball
 - 8:00 Wine and Cheese
 - 9:00 Smoker Stud Cafeteria

- FRIDAY JAN. 25
- Interclass Hockey Playoffs 9:00,11:00, 1:00 L.B. Rink
 - Sports Day 2:00 Buchanan Field
 - Queen Social T.C. Cafeteria 9:00-1:00

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- WEDNESDAY JAN. 23
- Ski Day Silverwood Winter Park

- THURSDAY JAN. 24
- Industrial Tour 12:00 Noon (leaves from sub parking lot)
 - Terry Dee Pub McConnell Hall 9:00-1:00 (S.R.C., Business Society)

- SATURDAY JAN. 26
- Business Ball 9:00-1:00

JANUARY

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Like but unlike Fredericton

Taxi rides are an experience but dirt cheap in Athens

PART II

By DAVID WILLINGS

Taxis are dirt cheap in Athens and a taxi ride is an experience. I think we can dismiss as mechanically inaccurate the allegation that Athens taxis are fitted only with a horn and a gas pedal but I can see how the belief took root. Actually I have evidence that one of them does have a brake. I was nearly thrown through the roof when it was applied. Unlike many other countries most taxi drivers speak no language but their own. If you tell the desk clerk at your hotel where you want to go he will write it on a card in Greek. You give the card to the taxi driver. After that sit tight. No problem. Unless you are a midget you will be wedged in anyway.

Never have I seen so many antique shops as in Athens. Unless you are an expert leave them alone. No country could have such

an inexhaustible supply of genuine antiques. Greek handicraft shops abound as do souvenir shops. In winter the prices are reduced. Most neighbourhoods have a number of modest taverns. In some of them you go into the kitchen and choose the food you want. As far as drinking is concerned treat Greek beer with the respect it deserves. It tastes innocent enough but when you have had a few it creeps up behind you and packs a punch like a piledriver. I am told it leaves a hangover to end all hangovers. While dispensing words of warning French and North American girls have got a reputation for being a pushover. I am told that there is ample evidence for this basic assumption. However, a Greek girl reading for a Degree in England told me it would be wise for any North American girl visiting Greece to wear a ring on the appropriate finger and say she is engaged to a Greek. This is likely to make Greek men think twice about starting anything.

As far as shopping is concerned there are kiosks on the corner of almost every street and I have yet to find anything they don't supply from cigarette lighters to aspirins. I have even found several of them open at half past three in the morning.

The Flea Market should not be missed. This is a collection of small shops each with its own unique character, each shopkeeper with his own personal brand of cosmopolitan salesmanship and his own brand of English.

The Archaeological Museum is too big. It would take several visits to get anything but a confused impression. Personally I just concentrated on the two rooms containing prehistoric artefacts and left the other five-sixths of it for a later visit.

A magnificent view of the whole city, the Saronic Gulf and the Plain of Attica is afforded from Mount Lykabettos. It is a most impressive walk but there is also a funicular railway which will take you to the top for five drachmas. On the other

hand the walk is well worth it. I went up in the afternoon while it was light, had a meal in the restaurant there and came down after dusk had fallen and the city was lit up. Two impressive spectacles for the price of one. The Acropolis is floodlit at certain times and from Mount Lykabettos this would be a most memorable sight.

There is a lot to be said for visiting Greece in winter. The weather is certainly not of sunbathing variety but it is still quite pleasant. I had several meals in open air cafes. It gets a bit cold when the sun goes in but not unpleasantly so.

Christmas is not one of the main festivals in Greece. Although some of the hotels have Christmas trees in the lobbies this is purely for the benefit of tourists. It is a partial holiday but more an occasion for going out than a family celebration. Children go round the houses singing carols on New Year's Eve. On January 6th there is a particularly colourful ceremony at

Piraeus (ten minutes from Athens by underground railway). This is the Blessing of the Waters. The Priest throws the cross into the water and young men dive in and retrieve it.

Easter is the festival in Greece. The guidebooks describe it as the most colourful Easter celebration in Christendom and I am assured by several widely travelled friends that, in this respect, the guidebooks are absolutely accurate.

Beware of salesmen who will accost you in the street and try to sell you anything from a fur coat to a genuine Grecian urn if you will just accompany them to such and such a shop. They just won't take no for an answer and it becomes a major annoyance. Quite by chance I discovered an effective way of getting rid of them. If there is an American within earshot point him out to them and they are off in a flash. Who knows? The American may want a fur coat and a Grecian Urn.

Alberta government still evading Syncrude

EDMONTON (CUP) Evasion continues to mark the Alberta provincial government's attitude when it is questioned about Syncrude.

However by cutting through government documents and disclosures by industry spokesmen under persistent questioning, the outlines of the Syncrude agreement can be discerned somewhat more clearly than has been the case.

Lougheed's television announcement led Albertans to believe that Syncrude was an oil company owned by four American multinationals which was to build an extraction plant, mine the oil sands, extract the synthetic crude from the sands, sell the oil and divide the profits among the participating multinationals, after subtracting 50 per cent of the profits for the people of the province of Alberta. Everything

seemed quite clear, even when observers like Dr. Bruce Wilkinson of the University of Alberta, Grant Notley, leader of the NDP and Mel Hurtig, president of the Committee for an Independent Canada, pointed out that Albertans were in now way guaranteed the \$1 billion Lougheed assured them over the next 25 years. So what else is new? Well Syncrude is never going to have a profit. It is never supposed to have a profit. It is nothing but an operating company operating on the basis of zero dollars - revenues equal costs. Every month it submits an expense report to the participating companies. They then pay their shares no muss, no profits, no losses.

The participating companies, including Alberta Energy Company, if it exercises its 20 percent option, take their portion of the synthetic crude. They then do with it as they please, even selling it to

their own refineries.

Now where do we find our 50 percent of the profits?

After the oil enters the integrated maze of multinationals, profits will be what the companies choose them to be. Losses at the Syncrude end for Imperial Oil may surface as increased profits at the refinery elsewhere, or profits may be reduced by calculating capital expenditures elsewhere against them.

One can only hope that the open government of Peter Lougheed will illuminate what is really happening in this now-you-see-it, now-you-don't world of oil men and conservative politicians.

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BEAVERBROOK ART GALLERY — FILM PROGRAM

Films by Claude Jutra

Wednesday, January 23 at 8:00 p.m.

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KNOWING TO LEARN

VISIT TO A FOREIGN COUNTRY

Admission Free

Crossword Answers

LAVA	VERDI	JAMS
ALAI	EMLOT	ENOS
WASTENOT	WANTNOT	
MNE	RIPE	USED
FACE	BABE	
MOROSE	JANITOR	
ISERE	PANDA	POP
CALM	BUDDY	FINE
AGA	BOGEY	ELUDE
EXHALED	GNOMON	
AYAT	PEDE	
HATH	ALTO	AAR
HASTE	MAKES	WASTE
ALYE	ALIBI	DEAL
DOOR	LINEN	ZANY

Communists can run for public office in US

WASHINGTON (CUP) — The Communist Party of America can run candidates for public office as a result of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision.

An Indiana law requiring parties not previously on the ballot to submit to a loyalty oath was ruled unconstitutional by the Court, which said it violated the First and Fourteenth Amendments of the U.S. Constitution.

The law was challenged by the Communist Party of Indiana which estimates that up to half of American states have similar laws in force.

The decision marks the first time the court has confronted the loyalty oath as it pertains to access to the ballot.

Communist and anarchist led organizations have been a prime target by all levels of American

government since the early part of the century.

Under the direction of the then Attorney General Palmer, simultaneous arrests of 200 anarchists took place on November 7, 1919, with their deportation a month later. Included in those deported were Emma Goldman, an organizer for the Industrial Workers of the World and Alexander Burkman. A file was kept on over 60,000 radically inclined people in the country.

The Smith Act of 1950 made it a criminal offense to advocate the overthrow of any U.S. government by force. Communists were barred from teaching positions, foreign travel and labor union leadership.

In 1964 it was declared unconstitutional to deny passports because of membership in the Communist Party. As Chairman Mao would say, a great leap forward.



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Classifieds

NOTICE: The fourth general meeting of the UNB Temperance union will be held on Sat., Jan. 19, at 9:30 p.m. Bring your own Temperance Tea, and get to "Know your Enemy" well. For further details contact Bible MacKinnon, or any Temperance Union member.

N.B. RESIDENCE co-op is now accepting applications to fill vacancies this summer and for the fall of 1974. For more information contact Mikki Mosher, 565 Aberdeen St. 454-6981.

I WILL PAY 20 percent over face value for any silver coinage 1966 or before, and will pay more for larger amounts. Please phone Rick Fisher at 453-4983 or 454-9147 for quotes.

FOR SALE: Ski boots, Raichle, Size 6. Used twice, \$85. Contact Dick Hadley Room 13, Neville, 453-4935.

WILL TYPE essays, thesis, reports. Accurate, efficient. Pick-up and delivery. Phone 357-3534 after 5:30 p.m.

CHILDREN'S RED CROSS Swimming Instruction. Sat. Morning 9 - 10:30, for children of UNB faculty, Staff and Alumni. Limited space still available, especially in the Prebeginner and Beginner Levels. Leave name, age, phone number at the Athletic office. Pay to the UNB Business Office.

WANTED: Loving home for Datsun PL510, affectionate, loyal and dependable. Call 454-2992 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 2 Brand new Convertible MBB Tops Phone "Caper" at 453-4922

CERAMIC CLASSES being held in small dining room no. 7 SUB. Wed. evenings. 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 by certified ceramic teacher.

ROOM TO SHARE with a quiet girl. Kitchen, laundry, separate entrance. 455-9712. Close to campus.

ANYONE GOING TO THE STATES any weekend, call 455-8510. Ask for Gordon

FOR SALE: 1 pair of Tyrolia "500" step-in, downhill ski bindings. Excellent condition. Used for one season. Rental style with adjustable track. Value: about \$40.00 Best offer accepted. If interested leave name at Bruns.

BEAVERBROOK ART GALLERY
INVITES YOU TO MEET THE ARTIST
AND PREVIEW AN
EXHIBITION
by
KIM ONDAATJE
Tuesday, January 22, 8:30 p.m.
Talk & Film Refreshments



Photo by Colin Languedoc

for the Finest in Entertainment
come to **THE RIVER ROOM**
BORD BEAVERBROOK
Now appearing "Rod and Carol"
Hotel
Fredericton, N. B.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK - FIND THE RAT IN THIS PICTURE!
Here we are again folks! The Photo of the Week, the first for '74. Anyone interested in submitting pictures is asked to do so by Tuesday at 5 p.m. (just to make things easier for us) in the Brunswickan office, room 35 in the SUB. Don't be shy, any rat can take a good pic!!!!

CLASSIFIEDS CONTINUED

BEE GEES Sat. Feb. 16, Mon. Feb. 25 in Montreal Interested? Contact Dave, Bob Rhead, or Paul Haining at CHSR.

RESEARCH PAPERS - thousands of topics. \$2.75 per page. Send \$1.00 for your up-to-date, 160 page, mail-order catalog of 5,000 listings. Research Assistance, Inc. 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of the UNB Temperance Union on Sat. Jan. 19, 9 p.m. at 329 Connaught Street, Apt. 5. All dedicated members welcome B.Y.O.T.

FOR SALE: Fiberglass skis plus step-in bindings; Koflach Mark 5 buckle boots, size 10 excellent condition. Phone 455-8673.

NURSING WEEK

January 21 - 27

MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1974

- Nursing Day - Information & booths on contemporary subjects displayed in lobby of MacLaggan Hall 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Film - Human Sexuality and Communication at 7:30 p.m. in room 105 - MacLaggan Followed by panel discussion with guests Dr. Good; Dr. Alcoe, Dr. Tingley and Monte Peters. Everyone welcome.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1974

- Hockey game - Foresters vs. Nurses at Buchanan Field at 7 p.m. followed by Social in Tartan Rm. at the Stud. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1974

- Pub in Cafeteria at SUB with Genesis II playing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission: \$1.25 - members of Nursing Society - \$1.50 - non-members *Free Beer Mugs with tickets.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1974

- Pin Dinner in SUB Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Members - Free Non-members - \$3.50

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1974

- Movie: Hospital in 102 Tilley at 7:30 p.m. Members - \$.75 - Non-members - \$1.00

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1974

- Nursing Ball in SUB Ballroom 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Band - The Thomists for your dancing pleasure Members - free - Non-members \$5.00 per couple

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1974

- Excursion to Mactaquac. Everyone is welcomed.

JANUARY

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where it's at

The weekly crossword

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18

Evs and Lady Dunn, PUB, Admission \$1.50. (9:00 p.m. - 1 a.m.)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

Judy Jarvis dance and theatre company, Theatre workshop, FREE, (10:00 a.m. - 12 noon and from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.) in the Dance Studio of the UNB Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

MONDAY, JANUARY 21

Nursing Day - MacLaggan Hall, Film Human Sexuality (7:30) 105 MacLaggan Hall.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22

Hockey Game, Buchanan Field, Nurses vs Foresters, (7 p.m.) — social (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) Tartan Room Stud.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

Student diciple ommittee, 103 SUB, (6:30) — PUB — SUB Cafeteria Band "Genesis Two" by UNB Nursing Society (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

Pin dinner (6:30 p.m.) SUB Ballroom for Nursing Society.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

Movie — "Hospital" (7:30 p.m.) 102 Tilley Admission \$1.00.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

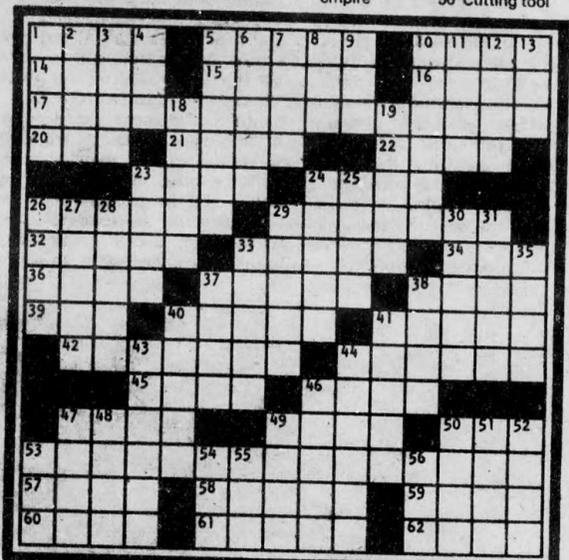
Nursing Ball (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) featuring "The Thomists" SUB Ballroom.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27

Fun Day at the MacLaggan Lodge for Nurses and Friends

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pompeii's invader
 - 5 Composer (Green in English)
 - 10 Preserves
 - 14 Jai —
 - 15 George or T.S.
 - 16 Biblical name
 - 17 Proverbial advice
 - 20 Compass pt.
 - 21 Suitable
 - 22 Secondhand
 - 23 Effrontery
 - 24 Inexperienced person
 - 26 Sullen
 - 29 Caretaker
 - 32 French river
 - 33 Chinese gift to Nixon
 - 34 Explode
 - 36 Soothe
 - 37 Chum
 - 38 Civil penalty
 - 39 — Khan
 - 40 Golfing term
 - 41 Avoid adroitly
 - 42 Breathed out
 - 44 Geometric figure
 - 45 Rat —
 - 46 Foot: comb. form
 - 47 What — God wrought?
 - 49 Palo's partner
 - 50 River flowing into Rhine
 - 53 Proverbial advice
 - 57 Der — (Adenauer)
 - 58 Excuse
 - 59 Indefinite quantity
 - 60 Means of access
 - 61 Irish material
 - 62 Idiomatic
- DOWN**
- 1 Fescue; kind of order?
 - 2 Comedian
 - 3 Flower holder
 - 4 River island
 - 5 City of canals
 - 6 Run off
 - 7 Marriage, e.g.
 - 8 Jones' partner
 - 9 Give — whirl
 - 10 Modern elite
 - 11 Shakespeare's wife
 - 12 Temper
 - 13 Controversial jet
 - 18 Rub out
 - 19 Former Black empire
 - 23 Shape
 - 24 Exchange argumentatively
 - 25 One of the Williamses
 - 26 Transparent silicate
 - 27 Indian
 - 28 Take ten
 - 29 Overworked
 - 30 Stupefied
 - 31 Last movement of sonata
 - 33 Big sound
 - 35 Hammer head
 - 37 Gaucho's weapon
 - 38 Arctic sight
 - 40 Wash
 - 41 Provide gratuitously
 - 43 "Mad —"
 - 44 Enters
 - 46 Naval freshman
 - 47 Nimbus
 - 48 Concerning
 - 49 Similar
 - 50 Cruising the Atlantic
 - 51 — impasse
 - 52 Depend
 - 53 Owned
 - 54 — de mer
 - 55 McGraw
 - 56 Cutting tool

Answers to crossword on page 19



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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



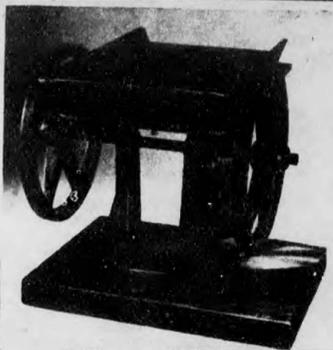
THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



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DA VINCI



Odometer

Da Vinci the scientist

By ALAN ANNAND

Although Leonardo da Vinci is perhaps best known for his masterpiece, "Mona Lisa", he was as much a scientist as an artist. He lived at the beginning of the Renaissance, a period when man suddenly awakened to the wonders of the world and began to pursue knowledge in earnest. With the creative mind of an artist Leonardo observed the working of natural laws and sought to apply them in practical inventions. Because it was his desire to catalogue all available knowledge, he maintained detailed notebooks full of illustrations and ideas on anatomy, painting, sculpture, architecture, water, military engi-

neering, perspective and a variety of other subjects.

Leonardo thought that mechanics was "the paradise of the mathematical sciences because by means of it one comes to the fruit of mathematics". He anticipated formal statements of theory by Copernicus and Newton and in his study of water formulated principles which centuries later became the basis for the Wave Theory in Physics. He was a brilliant engineer. He designed bridges, roller bearings, transmissions, helicopters, machine guns, tanks, bombs, clocks, jacks and lathes. His designs for "modern" inventions like the automobile and the airplane were impractical only in that it was necessary to wait a

few centuries for technology to catch up.

The IBM exhibit at Mem Hall is designed to give a glimpse of Leonardo da Vinci, the engineer. From detailed sketches in his notebooks, working models of many of his inventions have been made.

This exhibit should be of special interest to physics and engineering students, but as well to anyone who appreciates the practical inventions which have had such great impact on our world. More than this, the exhibit is a portrait of man's creative curiosity — that looks to problems of the future and searches for the answers that turn dream into reality.



Grandparents in the playground

Tom LaPierre: Bizarre

By ALAN ANNAND

The Tom La Pierre exhibit at Mem Hall is, if not wholly original, arresting at first sight. Two studios full of bizarre exhibitions attempt to jar the viewer from his little niche of antiseptic security. Betraying a heavy debt to Hieronymous Bosch, La Pierre peels the skin off mundane realities and lays bare a personal vision that is, if little else, shocking. But shock value rates few points on the aesthetic scale. However fine a draughtsman La Pierre is, he has pushed the density of oddities per canvas to an uncomfortable clutter. Aside from this, La Pierre appears to have a fine sense of body perspective, and although distortions occur they are natural in a bizarre sort of way.

His use of colour is powerful, indeed, and skilfully applied to the ends he has in mind.

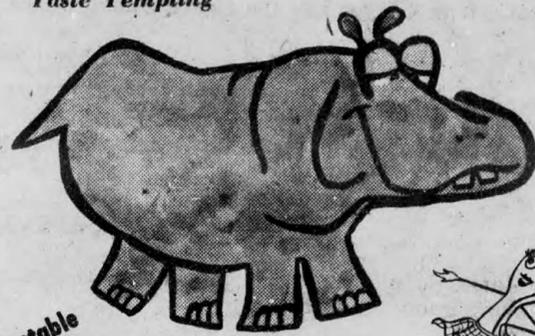
Like Alice Cooper, La Pierre works to shock and enrage but, despite the superficial excitement, the reaction is more often laughter than real concern. Phallicism and Venus Imagery abound, but the real preoccupation of the artist's mind appears to be death. Old people wither into purple-and-green-skinned disfigurements, peering into mirrors to find their lost youth or, perhaps, attempting to capture the image of their slow decay. However titillated the viewer might be at the sight of the nude female body, La Pierre's representations rapidly reduce to packages of cunningly disguised meat, barely more appealing than the eviscerated chickens in

evidence. Although the artist may be trying to press a point through repetition, many of his works are clearly redundant and uninspired.

He betrays himself in subtle ways: flippantly, one might accuse him of a fixation with fly swatters and eviscerated chickens; more seriously, he smells of despair, without having confessed his lost ideals. They are nowhere to be seen, unless they recline on velvet couches within the hollow bodies of female mannequins draped with roses and the undergarments of a narcissistic female who is equally void of real humanity. Finally, if we are to believe that art is a mirror of the artist's awareness of man's mind and spirit, we must ask a pointed question: doubtless, La Pierre has a mind, however troubled, but does he have a spirit?

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PER PERSON



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OLCOTT WAY ORANGE POUND CAKE BA-BA

1 PACKAGE (APROX. 1 LB. 1 OZ.) POUND CAKE MIX
ONE THIRD CUP SHERRY
ONE THIRD CUP ORANGE JUICE
1/2 CUP SUGAR
1/2 TSP. GRATED ORANGE RIND

PREPARATION

BAKE POUND CAKE AS DIRECTED ON PKG. WHILE IT IS BAKING COMBINE OTHER INGREDIENTS IN SMALL SAUCEPAN. BRING TO BOIL, LOWER HEAT AND SIMMER ABOUT 10 MIN. COOL BAKED CAKE IN PAN UNTIL LUKE WARM. GENTLY POKE HOLES ALL OVER TOP SURFACE INSERTING FORK. CAREFULLY SPOON ORANGE SYRUP OVER CAKE TOP.

TO SERVE

SLICE WARM OR COLD TOPPED WITH WHIPPED CREAM.

BY A.M. KORNER JR.

WRACK 'N ROLL

By ALEX VARTY

Mott the Hoople, Mott, Columbia KC32425

I have a feeling that this album, along with Mott's earlier opus Brian Capers, will become a rock 'n roll classic, almost on a par with, say, *Fresh Berrys* or *Let It Bleed*. That's not because either album is an excuse for expounding philosophical concepts, or for showing off amphetamine instrumental flash, but because each time out the band takes those tired old Berry three-chord riffs, and those tired new Deep Purple three-chord riffs, grinds them together and comes up with something new and exciting. Mott The Hoople fall second only to David Bowie in the assimilation of influences, and as a result their music has touches of Bowie, Beach Boys, Buffalo Springfield, Procol Harum, Stones and a certain Robert Zimmerman element too. The great thing is that if you heard any of the songs over the radio you wouldn't mistake them for any of the above artists' work, but it would be impossible to shrug them off as mere imitation. Take, for example, "Honoloochie Boogie" from Mott. Start with a general English Rock ambience, throw in some "All Right Now" guitar licks, Ziggy Stardust echo vocal, Beatles-Beach Boys non-sense chorus, Roxy Music sax and Paul Buckmaster cellos, and then mix for two minutes and 35 seconds. Result: something as catchy as pop, as forceful as heavy metal, and as interesting as anything else around. Also, if you're not a critic, the song doesn't sound like anything but Mott The Hoople, because it's so well done. That's why, if there is any justice in the music business, this album will make Ian Hunter and company household words. Of the three Hoople albums to have received any attention and publicity in Canada, Brian Capers had the best material, but the mix was so cloudy that a lot was almost inaudible; All The Young Dudes had crystalline production [Bowie] but boring material save for Bowie's title song; and Mott mixes production, performance and material in near-perfect proportion. The album is so good that every cut equals the song "All The Young Dudes" in quality. The aforementioned "Honoloochie Boogie"; the Stonesish "All The Way From Memphis"; "Ballad Of Mott", an autobiography with a great chorus; and the vocals on "I'm A Cadillac" are particularly good parts of this excellent album. Don't take my word for it, though, give it a listen.

Maria Muldaur, Maria Muldaur, Reprise MS2148

Maria Muldaur possesses an achingly clear voice of magnificent range and emotive power. On most of the numerous albums that she has appeared on, either as featured vocalist or as backup singer, her talents were used on folk or blues material, where her idiosyncratic, jazzy style garnered her a large amount of acclaim from critics and musicians. However, on this, her first solo album, Ms. Muldaur has abandoned the blues form and has recorded eleven tunes in country, pop and Dixieland styles. While the Dixieland numbers, being bluesy in nature, all come off quite well, the more formal structures of the others do not allow Maria to use her best style to advantage. As a result, her elongated syllables and vocal quaver often seem thin and ineffectual. Nonetheless, the chorus of Dolly Parton's "Tennessee Mountain Home" rings with vibrant power, the pop treatment of Ron Davies' "Long Hard Climb" is soothingly pure, and the boogie-woogie exuberance of Dan Hicks' "Walkin' One And Only" matches Dan's own recordings in wit and zest. I'm disappointed in this album, but perhaps I'm just being too picky, because the good music on the album out-weighs the bad by a considerable margin.

Bob Dylan in concert

By FORTY ONWAD

I've wanted to see Dylan for years and years. When I heard the College Hill Student Radio was organizing a trip to his Montreal concert, I decided forty dollars was nothing.

We left early Friday morning and before long people were drinking refreshments, eating chocolate bars, sharing cigarettes, and generally having a good time.

But as the day progressed the weather grew worse and worse. It was snowing heavily, and the road was very slippery. As we travelled further into Quebec we saw dozens of minor accidents - cars off the road, bumpers smashed in, that type of thing.

Finally the traffic stopped completely; nothing moved. Some people got out and walked ahead. There was an accident blocking the road. What could we do? We sat sharing cigarettes and hoping.

When they finally got the road clear, we drove on, passing dozens of wrecked cars, a couple of jack-knifed transport trucks, and a pulp truck which had spilled its load onto a car. Next morning the "Montreal Star" said it was a seventy-five car pile up, with two people dead.

Now it was three hours before the concert, and under normal conditions we were a couple of hours from Montreal. We thought we might still make it.

But the bus driver allowed himself to be distracted by the fact that it was still snowing as hard as ever, and that there had already been an accident. He didn't seem to realize we were going to see Bob Dylan. He refused to drive any farther.

What could we do now? No one had a gun to force the bastard to keep going, so that was that. No Dylan.

With the help of the local police (which didn't make anyone feel any easier) we found a place to stay. We rented the entire Hotel Guy for a hundred and twenty-eight dollars.

The Hotel Guy is a three story building. On the bottom floor is a lobby and a bar. The top two floors

are rooms, fifteen rooms for forty people. There is a bathroom on the third floor. Many of the ceilings are cracked. When you lay down on the beds, it feels like climbing into a hammoc. I felt itchy just looking at the place.

We went down to the bar and started drinking. Through the big picture windows we could see the Saint Lawrence River and the lights of Quebec City. Every now and then a train went by, four feet from the windows. There were half a dozen people there when we came in. They looked like people who might be regular customers of the bar of the Hotel Guy. They watched us closely. It seemed they were not used to drinking with a bus load of university students.

So we weren't going to see Dylan, and we were going to spend the night in the Hotel Guy. We were unhappy.

But at this time phone calls were being made to CHSR and Montreal, and after a while it was announced that we would be able to exchange our tickets for tickets to the Saturday night show. Even the regular customers smiled as they watched us jumping and yelling with joy.

We spent the rest of the night celebrating. If you want a quart of Labatt's Fifty from a bar tender who speaks only French, say, "Cinquante grosse". It's surprising how quickly you can pick up a language when you have to. Around midnight the Hotel Guy didn't seem too bad at all. I went up stairs, found a room with a rug, and went to sleep on the floor.

The next morning we drove on to Montreal. The bus lost a retread from one of its tires, and its generator wasn't working properly but we got there in time to claim our tickets and wander around for a few hours.

In Quebec you get seven ounces of draught beer for only twenty cents.

I have had people try to tell me that Dylan can't sing. What fools! Dylan's voice is like his lyrics. His lyrics are not what you expect song lyrics to be, but once you listen to them, you know they are often fine poetry. His voice is not the type of voice you expect to hear singing songs, but if you listen, you soon

realize he is an incredible singer. Saturday night, in Montreal, Dylan was singing as well as he ever has. He did a lot of his old songs: "Just Like A Woman," "Ballad of a Thin Man," (with Dylan on piano) "Blowin' in the wind." He did some of his new ones too. They sounded good, but it takes a few listenings, at least for me, to fully appreciate a Dylan song.

The Band sounded really good too - they're more rock and roll lately, and Dylan fitted right in there.

At one point Dylan went off stage, and the Band did some of their own songs. They were better than I've ever heard them on record, but before long people were yelling for Dylan. It was inconsiderate, but understandable. I wanted Dylan back too.

After the intermission he came back by himself and snapped on his acoustic guitar. Everyone went wild. He put on his harmonica holder and everyone went wild again. It was Dylan, all by himself.

He did "Gates of Eden," "It's alright, Ma (I'm Only Bleeding)," a half dozen in all. Truthfully I didn't think his harp playing was up to usual, but aside from that he was as good as ever. On the line "Even the president of the United States sometimes must have to stand naked" the crowd cheered.

After that the Band came back on, and the played more of his songs together. On the last number, "Like a Rolling Stone," they turned on the lights and everyone sang along on the chorus - twenty thousand people singing, clapping, and dancing in the isles. And did "Most Likely You'll Go Your Way and I'll Go Mine," the song they had started the concert with. And then they were gone and no amount of clapping, stomping, cheering, and chanting would bring them back.

The concert ran from about eight thirty till a little after eleven, and all Dylan said was "We're going to do a love song," before "It Aint Me Babe," and "We be right back, don't go away," before the intermission. Dylan is a quiet guy but then he does sing.

EXECUTIVE ACTION

By DANIELLE THIBEAULT

"Ten years ago - on Friday, November 22, 1963, at 12:30 p.m. - President John F. Kennedy rode in an open limousine through the streets of Dallas. At a place known as Dealey Plaza, he was shot to death."

The "who done it?" question still hasn't been satisfactorily answered and arguments for and against The Warren Commission Report are still raging. Executive Action offers an opinion on how a conspiracy to assassinate President Kennedy could have taken place. It's a film of fiction - based on facts. (If you have any doubts, you should try to get your hands on an eight-page tabloid distributed by movie theatres and entitled "Executive Action - Facts behind the making of this film.")

The format of the movie is quite disturbing at times as it come across as a documentary heavy. Even though it deals with only limited aspects of the assassination of JFK, the amount of "facts" and details thrown at the audience in the span of 80 minutes or so tends to produce a "news

program" of the whole scheme. However, if you can keep up with the staggering pace of the events, the implications that loom from the whole plot will make your skin crawl. Just thinking about the conspirators, their personal reasons for obliterating the president of the US, the cool, calculated plotting of the assassination and subsequent elimination of incriminating evidences as well as the "mysterious" series of deaths in the four succeeding years - the chills that run up your spine have nothing to do with the sub-zero temperature we have to contend with at this time of the year.

There is no outstanding performers as the plot itself holds most of the interest. Burt Lancaster is the detail specialist. In his own cool way he is the man who hires the professional sharpshooters, finds the suitable patsy (Lee Harvey Oswald), a lookalike to incriminate him in the assassination of JFK and the phony secret service agents. He also chooses Dealey Plaza as the spot where the shooting is to take place and arranges for quick

dissipation of all hired accomplices.

Robert Ryan is the man with all the "right" connections and Will Geer is the "Old Money" financing chairman. They're a pretty determined bunch of businessmen, efficiency is their motto and if there's any amount of truth to this story they're pretty good at it.

It's the kind of movie that ought to get some people thinking and it's guaranteed not to leave the viewer indifferent. Ask yourself now: "Do I still believe that one man alone could have assassinated President Kennedy?" The answer you get may chill you to the bones. A "creepy" movie for sure.

WARNING - I hope those of you who have seen "Jesus Christ Superstar" will have warned your friends who haven't. If the Gaiety Theatre's Sound System is even half-decent you may enjoy it so much you'll want to see it again (and again and again?) The lineups may be long and you may have to return night after night until you get a chance to see the super-production but you will not regret it.

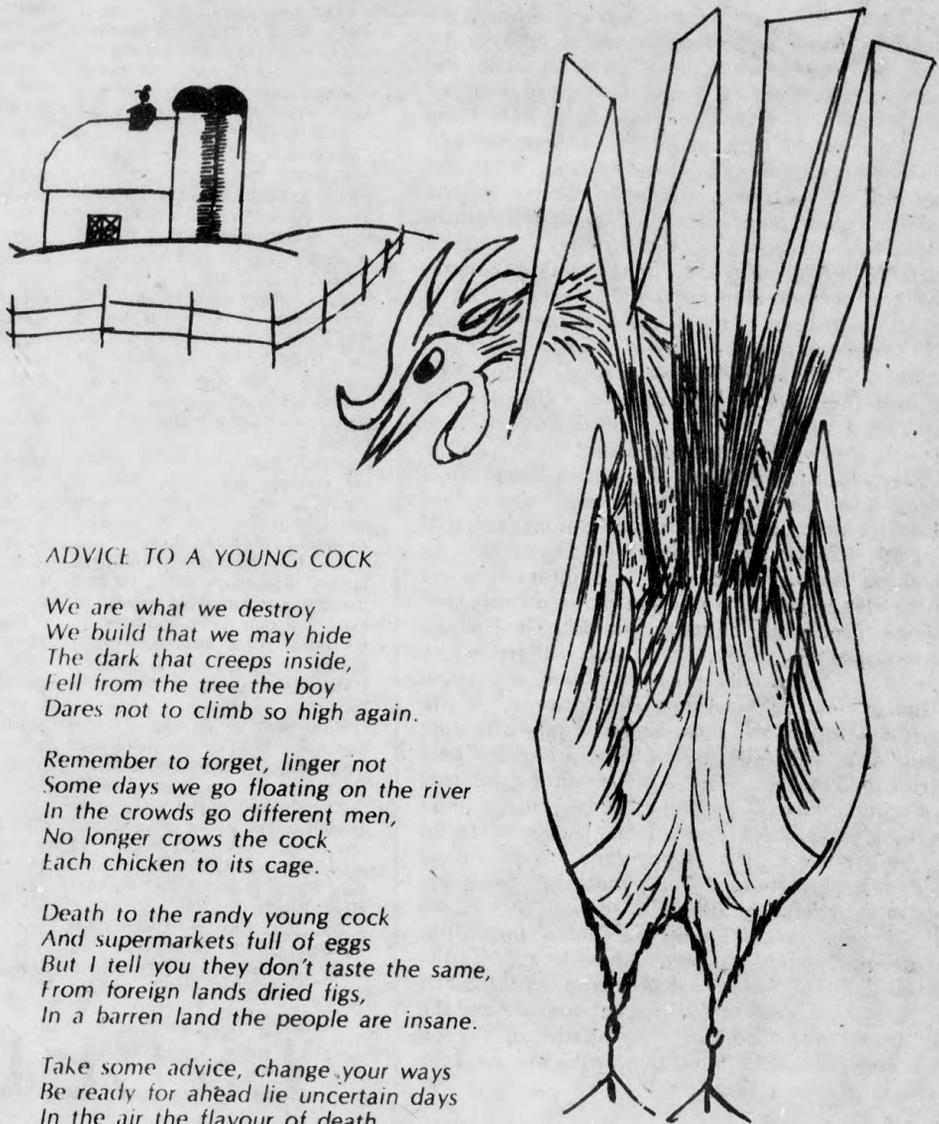
poems by le roy johnson

ACADEMIC RITES

The rain god
The sun god
Fertility rites said the English Prof;
Rain god, sun god, fertility rites
Chanted the amazed class
As they clutched hands and danced
Around the oak tree singing symbolically
Pocket full of posies, pocket full of posies...
Led by the Prof in a religious baritone
Beating furiously on an old skull-bone.

Human sacrifices to the gods' appeasement
Were not unknown, he glared;
The human sacrifices took copious notes
And joyfully slit their throats.

The Prof standing in the gore
Wiggled his toes gleefully,
Blood is traditionally symbolic, of course,
And calls for a poem, blood up to his knees,
Blood is proportionally composed of distinct
Definable chemical parts, however,
That is not to say there is no beauty...
Oh yes, blood is beauty
Oh yes, blood is beauty;
They sang as they all joined hands
And joyfully danced in the gore of beauty.



JOHN NEAT

When John Neat
Found his brother
in bed with his wife
He went for his gun
And shot his brother dead
In a great rage.

At the trial we
Were quite surprised
To see that John
Was wearing glasses
Now at last
And dressed in black.



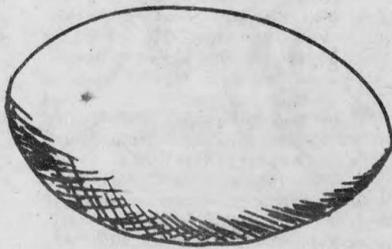
ADVICE TO A YOUNG COCK

We are what we destroy
We build that we may hide
The dark that creeps inside,
Fell from the tree the boy
Dares not to climb so high again.

Remember to forget, linger not
Some days we go floating on the river
In the crowds go different men,
No longer crows the cock
Each chicken to its cage.

Death to the randy young cock
And supermarkets full of eggs
But I tell you they don't taste the same,
From foreign lands dried figs,
In a barren land the people are insane.

Take some advice, change your ways
Be ready for ahead lie uncertain days
In the air the flavour of death
Be not certain that it is another's,
Be careful and kind to your mothers
Do not despise nor disdain your fathers
Be strong, be bold, fear not pain
In the end it shall not be all the same;
Stock some food, buy candles
For when the power goes out
Only you can light the night,
Above all avoid all good advice
Remember doubt breeds pestilence
Avoid this too.



OLD TOM

Old Tom follows a white cane
With plodding feet and cap off center
He offers pencils and razor blades
To sounds of faceless feet.

Children halt their play and stare
At a tilted grinning face
Only to bolt colt like
Before the tap... tap tap of his cane.

LOVE IN A COLD ROOM

Sullen girl
Shall we twirl about a sheet
And make love
Neat and subdued in winter white
Or shall we
Sprawl in disorder, love with passion
Of careless summer.

Red Devils split pair on weekend with Panthers

By TERRY MACPHERSON

The UNB hockey team has a definite problem. They have not been able to win two games in a row this season. Last weekend was no exception as they split a pair of games with the visiting UPEI Panthers.

Friday night they dropped the Islanders by a score of 4-2, while losing the next evening 5-4. However, both matches were certainly entertaining and highly exciting despite the fact there was at times a definite lack of finesse in the play.

The opening tilt featured a good deal of hard hitting as well as superb goaltending at both ends of the rink. There were a total of 30 penalties called, including two ten minute misconducts, one to each club.

Scoring for UPEI were veterans Don Kinsman and Jamie MacLeod. Neither goal could be blamed on goalie Gord Hubley who turned aside the other 28 shots directed his way. Kinsman's goal was the result of sloppy puck handling by the Devils in front of their own net. MacLeod's goal was a blistering well-placed slapshot.

Len Hercun paced the home team with two goals, with singles coming off the sticks of Glen Fisher and Gerry MacCarron.

MacCarron's goal was a great individual effort and it proved to be the winner. He scooted from behind the Panther net and slipped the puck past goaltender Gerry

Smith, much to the delight of a near capacity crowd.

MacCarron, who has proven to be a fine defenceman in this, his first year at UNB, seemed to be all over the ice in that game. He led rushes, took several good shots from the point and handed out some stiff body checks.

Mike Kohler also played a strong game as did Larry Wood. Rookie Carl Trainor played his best game in a UNB uniform and should be a big help in this portion of the season. Actually, it was a real team effort with everyone doing a fine job.

Saturday the outcome was quite different as the Panthers outthrusted their opponents, on their way to a 5-4 victory. This visiting squad received excellent goaltending from Steve Van Diest, who faced 36 UNB shots.

Billy Weatherly, at one time a member of the Long Island Deicks, led the attack with a hat trick. MacLeod and Kinsman accounted for the other UPEI goals.

The UNB scoring was taken care of by Dougie McDonald, Gerry Giant, Hercun and Trainor.

The Fredericton club came close on a number of occasions to tying the game but they were foiled by their own erratic shooting and by Van Diest.

For the Islanders, there were a number of players who performed well. Burly Luc Bedard, the veteran Panther defenceman played a strong game. He can deliver a check as hard as any man in the

league and flattened several UNB players in both games. Yet, Bedard also does a great job of carrying the puck out of his own end as well as being able to take a hard shot on goal.

The games last weekend were probably the most exciting contests of the year. Unfortunately the Devils only picked up two of a possible four points. It is obvious that if they expect to get a berth in the playoffs that they are going to

have to start putting two good games together.

The Northern Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Moncton	7	2	0	14
Mt. A	5	4	1	11
UNB	5	5	0	10
UPEI	3	4	1	7
STU	0	8	0	0

(not including Wednesday night)

LATE BULLETIN

On Wednesday evening, the Red Devils put it all together and beat the winless St. Thomas Thommies 10-4 in a league game at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. The UNB club outshot the host team by 56-13.

Fencers win in sabre open

By ROLY MORRISON

On Saturday, Jan. 12, five fencers from UNB travelled to Saint John to compete in the Epee-sabre open championships of New Brunswick.

Competing in Jr. Men's Foil from UNB were Rick Sharpe, Tim Melberry, and George Morrison. For Rick and Tim, this was their first competition since they began fencing a few short months ago. George, now in this third year of fencing, over-powered all opposition to win first place. A Landry and Peter Wong of Millidgeville placed second and third.

Morrison continued his winning streak by emerging undefeated from the Epee competition. Rick Gosselin of Saint John finished second with Che Shiu of UNB picking up the Bronze.

George almost made it three-for-

three as he tied for the Gold in Sabre with his brother Roland, both having one defeat. In the fight-off (Barrage), Roland narrowly won the Gold, edging past his brother by a score of 5-4. Che Shiu of UNB captured the Bronze, being defeated only twice.

The club is currently negotiating competitions with St. F.X. and Dal for next February 1-2, in Nova Scotia. On February 9, the UNB Fencers will defend their possession of the "A. Knappe" trophy for mixed teams in Saint Andrews.

During March, the club will compete in three competitions — a busy schedule indeed!

HELP WANTED

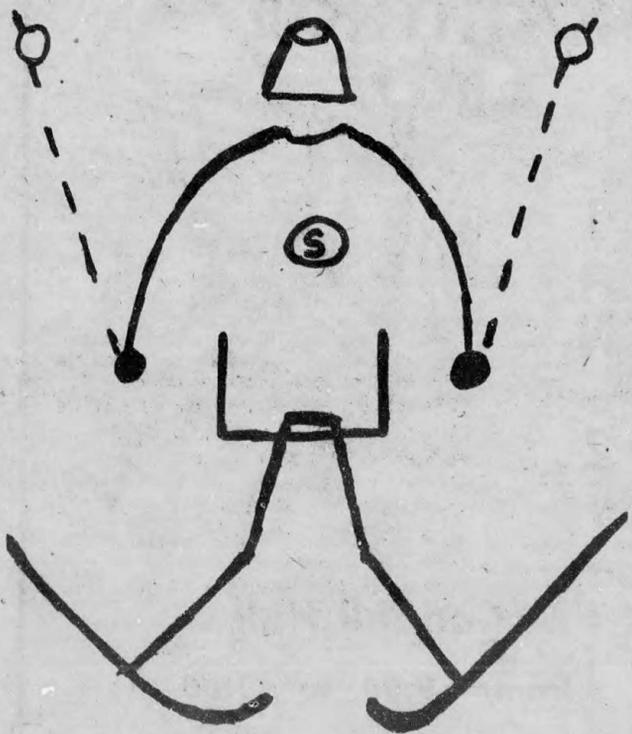
COURSE RANGER

For F'ton Golf Club during period between May 15 - September 15. Apply in writing to: MR. A. D. SKINNER, 1006 Smythe Street

UNB MIXED CURLING CLUB

Curling this Sunday
Section I - 11:00 a.m.
Section II - 9:00 a.m.

Ski Instruction



ELIGIBILITY: UNB and STU students, faculty and staff
INSTRUCTION TIME: 7:00 - 8:30 p.m., Monday thru Thursday
PLACE: Ski Hill, Buchanan Field
GENERAL MEETING
REGISTRATION: January 21, 1974, 7:30 p.m., Gym Room 207

Curling trials

Students wishing to enter rinks in the Men's varsity curling trials are asked to submit their entry to the Athletics Department by Monday January 21st.

This year's Atlantic Intercollegiate Championship will be held at UPEI, Charlottetown, February 21-23.

There will be an organizational meeting for all interested team representatives in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym, Room 209, Monday January 21st at 5:00 P.M.

*

GRADUATES
WISHING TO BE INCLUDED
IN
UNB'S 1974 YEARBOOK
(YES, THERE'S GONNA BE ONE!)
MUST BE SUBMITTED
BY JANUARY 20

*

See

Spain

after exams

This year the UNB Business Tour leaves for SPAIN in late April, returning in time for Encaenia. You've heard about the tour to Russia in '72 and the '74 tour looks to be even better.

BUT space is limited, so let us know soon if you want to see Torremolinos, Granada, Malaga, and the sunny Mediterranean.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, contact Prof. Laughland in Tilley Hall, Room 308.

Reds barely lose third phase, Rebels not as lucky

The UNB Rebels and the Reds were not quite as successful as they had hoped last weekend as they competed in the third phase of the Atlantic Volleyball League.

The women's Reds had captured top honors in the previous two tournaments at Summerside and Halifax. However, they barely missed first place last weekend as they fell to the Dal Tigerettes by the scores of 13 - 15, 15 - 5, 8 - 15, thus enabling Dal to take top honors. The weekend was fairly successful for the girls since they went on to win all of their remaining games.

The Reds defeated the Dal Grads 15 - 13, 15 - 12, 15 - 12. They downed Charlottetown Zut 15 - 11, 15 - 8, 15 - 6 and Summerside Pythons 15 - 4, 15 - 13, 15 - 8. The UNB girls rounded out the day by trouncing University of Moncton 15 - 4, 15 - 5, 15 - 13. Although finishing in second place, the Reds compiled an impressive 13 - 2 record.

In men's action, the UNB Red Rebels finished third in the "A" division with a 7 - 8 record. The Rebels were beaten two games to one by Halifax Hobos, Charlottetown Mic Macs, and the Fredericton Piranhas, all senior teams. The games were extremely close although the results were not in UNB's favor.

However, the weekend was successful to a certain extent since the Rebels downed Acadia two games to one and also thumped Dal with a similar 2 - 1 win-loss record. It is very possible that these two rivals will be key competitors with UNB for the AIAA Championships in two weeks time.

In the "B" division of the Atlantic League, the UNB Red Rebels "B" team finished fifth out of six teams. The team played very well and had some extremely tight matches. Their overall performance was very encouraging and the

experience gained was worthwhile.

Tonight and tomorrow the Rebels are hosting their Seventh Annual Men's Invitational Volleyball Tournament. In the "A" section are UNB "A", STU, Fredericton Piranhas, and Charlottetown Aztecs.

Competing in the "B" section are UNB "B", Mathieu Martin, W. A.

Losier Juniors, and Fredericton Junction.

Tournament play starts at 7:30 p.m. at the gym tonight with UNB "A" against Fredericton and UNB "B" meeting Fredericton Junction. At 8:45 p.m., STU competes against Charlottetown.

Competition resumes at 10:00

a.m. tomorrow as UNB "A" plays STU and Mathieu Martin meets W. A. Losier Juniors. At 11:15 a.m. Fredericton competes against Charlottetown and Mathieu Martin meets Fredericton Junction. At 12:30 p.m. STU will play Fredericton and W. A. Losier will battle UNB "B". Then at 1:45 p.m. UNB "A" meets Charlottetown, Fredericton Junction plays W. A.

Losier, and Mathieu Martin tangles with UNB "B". At 3:00 p.m. are the semi-finals in which the winner of Section A plays the third place team of Section A and the second place team of the same section meets the winner of section B. The two winners will meet at 4:15 p.m. for the Championships. There is no admission charge and everyone is invited to attend.

Red Bloomers win ninth in a row 113-69

In Saint John on Thursday Jan. 10, the Red Bloomers extended their winning streak to nine games by defeating the Saint John Alpines 113-69.

Joyce Douthwright exploded with 20 pts. in the second half for a game total of 32 to lead the Bloomers. Rookies Kim Hansen and Janet Proude each scored 18 pts. The high scorer for the Alpines was Pauline McHugh with 24 pts.

It was an aggressive game with UNB finishing with 26 fouls and 15 for 20 from the line and Saint John with 21 fouls and 27 for 38 from the line.

The Bloomers also played Mt. Allison on Tuesday, Jan. 15 but results were not available.

Saturday they go up against St. F X at 6:00 p.m. This should be a good aggressive game as the X-ettes will be out to avenge a 71-49 loss to UNB at the Mt. A Invitational Jan. 5th. Helen Jensen who played her freshman year of 72-73 with the Bloomers is now the scoring leader for the X-ettes.

UNB 113 St. John Alpines 69

UNB Players	
Fenety	11
Wishart	6

St. John Alpines Players	
18 Lanning	4
18 Hansen	7
12 Goggin	5
12 Douthwright	15
32 Watts	--
2 Vaughn	14
2 McHugh	24
-- Robertson	1
2 Pederson	--
2 Jones	3
2 Donovan	7

Black Bears win first meet

By RICK FISHER

A good crowd of 150 people turned out to watch the Black Bears, UNB's wrestling team; win their first match of the year 33 - 21 over Northern Maine VTI.

In the 126 pound class Jim Rand on the defensive for the first two rounds came on strong in the 3rd and pulled ahead but couldn't hang on and he lost by points.

In 134 pound class Paul Temblay had a slight edge on his opponent and he maintained this edge beating Stan Anderson on points.

In 142 pound class, Mike Ballak demonstrated some fine ability pinning his opponent Wayne Ouellette after dominating him throughout the match.

In 150 pound class Greg Knox got

the second pin in a row as he, too, has fine ability, and used it to pin John Decoteau.

In 158 pound class UNB ran into trouble. Glen Edison, appeared to have an off day, looking slightly weak, possibly from loss of weight to make the weight class. His opponent Marc Serles had a slight edge and pinned Glen after a good match.

In 167 pound class the Black Bears got the pin they needed to win as Aubrey McLaughlin came back from the losing end of the score to pin Onile Rossignol. In 177 pound class Gary Galloway had no problem pinning his opponent Rick Panjoy.

In 190 pound class John Johnson wrestled Randy Hutchins who was every bit his equal and after a good

match John got pinned. So the stage was set for the last match with the score 27 - 21. If the heavyweight from NMVTI won the meet would have been tied, and he had good potential to do just that as he outweighed John Dowd by almost 100 pounds.

This match was easily the crowd pleaser as it featured two heavyweights giving their all. John Dowd hung in, tiring out his opponent Gene Dourherty only through tremendous effort. After the first period the score was 2 - 2 and after two the score 9 - 9 and finally in the third John pinned Gene in a great effort.

Tomorrow the team travels to Universite de Moncton for a meet against Acadia, Dalhousie, Moncton (host) and St. Mary.



Terru Dee's Rock'n'Roll Circus

Appearing

JAN 24



at: **McConnell Hall**

from 9:00 to 1:00

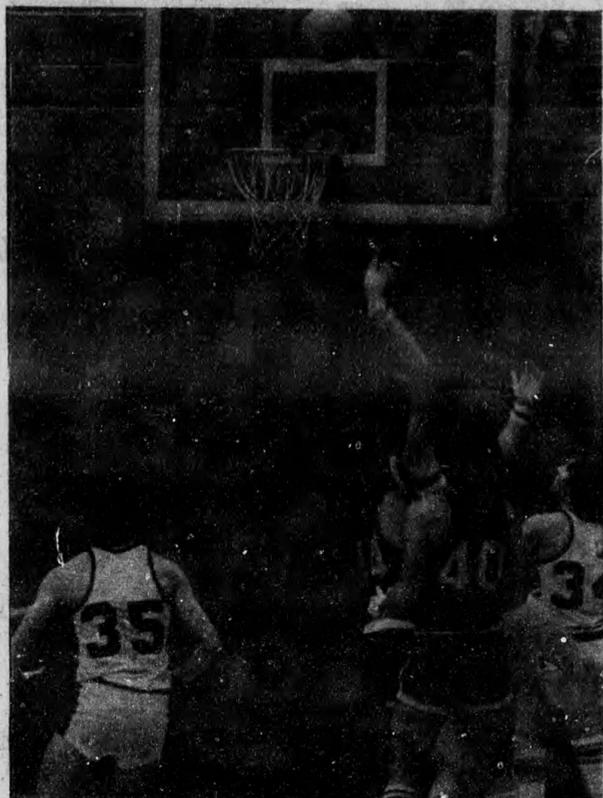
admission

MUSIC MUSIC MUSIC

by the same people who brought you Jason

tickets will be available at the Info Booth on Mon. Jan 21

Red Raiders win thrice, now have 6 wins, 1 loss



UNB's Steve Ruiter (42) lets go a hook shot in last Tuesday nite's action against Mt. A while MacDonald (35) and Paytas move in.

By CELES DAVAR

Basketball spirit is slowly infusing many of us on the UNB campus as the Red Raiders extended their pre-Christmas Holiday 3-1 win-loss record to a 6-1 win-loss record as a result of this past week's AIAA action here at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. The Raiders captured a pair of games from the UPEI Panthers last Friday and Saturday. Tuesday nite, in an overtime thriller, the UNB squad outscored Mt. Allison Hawks 10-6 in the overtime period to win the game.

Last Friday nite, Dave MacMullin paced the Raider quintet with an outstanding 23 point performance. The contest, viewed by about 450 fans started out slowly, but by the half UNB led 45-22.

The Raiders received fine efforts from Amos and Hendershot as well as MacMullin during the first half of the game. Coach Nelson's earlier optimism in MacMullin's ball handling ability and control was confirmed. Dave was setting up plays, picking off rebounds, and playing very aggressively. By the end of the game, all eleven players on the UNB team had scored at least two points. Seman, Hendershot, Paytas and MacDonald played strongly on the boards, grabbing 31 rebounds between them during the game.

Unfortunately, Ken Amos received an ankle injury, which has temporarily sidelined him from action. Hopefully, he will be back in top form to play Acadia a week from now.

Saturday afternoon's contest against UPEI proved to be rather uneventful for the fans, except for a couple of highlights, as the Raiders walked away with a 93-67 victory. Blaine MacDonald almost equalled his 28-point scoring spree that he had on the Island against the Panthers in early December by netting 25 points here. The other highlight, which reflected poor ball handling on our part was the fact that we had 48 turnovers — that's right; we lost possession of the ball 48 times! This is something we definitely have to improve on.

First half action was very slow and frustrating to watch. We were

not shooting very well from the floor, but did capitalize on the free throws, sinking 18 for 22 shots from the charity stripe. MacDonald and Hendershot picked up 12 points and 13 points respectively. At the half, UNB led 48-35. Ray Gallant, who played a fine game for the Island squad picked up 14 points in the first half en route to his 21 point total.

The second twenty minute period proved somewhat more interesting as Dave Seman and Blaine MacDonald for UNB fought aggressively on the boards. Seman exploded for five baskets to go along with his first half seven points to total seventeen. He also tied Van Ruiter's record for total number of rebounds in one game; he collected eighteen. MacDonald, using what has come to be his patented drive to the basket, hooped another 13 points to give him a game total of 25 points. He grabbed down 14 rebounds.

Again, it must be pointed out that UPEI's weakness was their inability to work the ball inside. Phil Connolly and Ray Gallant collected most of the Panther's points, most of which came from shots made outside the key. The hapless Panthers now have a 0-9 win-loss record.

The spirit of the Raiders going into last Tuesday nite's game against the Mt. Allison Hawks was one of optimism; yet we were uncertain of how well we would perform, since three of our regular starters were missing from action. Ken Amos, who had sprained his ankle quite badly in the first game last weekend against UPEI, was still sidelined. Dave Seman, unfortunately, had the measles, and is not expected to play for a while. Van Ruiter received an eye injury also in UNB's first meeting with UPEI. He was unable to see out of his right eye and later diagnosis revealed a detached retina. He has gone up to Montreal for an operation, and Coach Nelson feels Ruiter will be out for the rest of the season. In any case, we wish him the best of luck, and hope that all goes well.

Action started at a fast pace, MacMullin sinking the first two

baskets for UNB, and before we knew it UNE was leading 8-2. However, the fast moving Mt. A team quickly made up the deficit, and ended the half eight points ahead of us. Late in the second half, UNB tied the game and went on to win in overtime 79-63.

Since we were missing three of our regular starters, Coach Nelson was faced with a difficult decision as to whom he could use. MacMullin, Paytas, MacDonald, were obvious choices, as was Hendershot. Ken Albee came off the bench also to start, and Nelson was not to regret the decision, as Albee went in to play a superb game defensively and offensively.

Once the Raiders slipped behind in the first half, they did not seem able to mount any sort of strong offensive. Positional play was practically non-existent, and we were held to only nine baskets. Nelson felt that, "... first half action by the Hawks was very quick; their tempo of play was much faster than I have seen before; they played strongly defensively and rebounded well. We have to give them credit for that ..."

The Raiders returned to second half action with about 750 enthusiastic fans cheering them on. The ball game became much tighter. From an early second half 11 point deficit, UNB fought back with tremendous perseverance, never giving up. Paytas, MacDonald and Hendershot combined forces grabbing 35 rebounds, an impressive figure. With 3 minutes and 40 seconds left in regulation time, the Raiders went ahead. The noise of the cheering fans was so loud at times that the sound of the timer's buzzer and referees' whistles could not be heard. At the final buzzer, although the ball had changed possession several times, the score stood tied at 63-63.

A five minute overtime period was called; UNB performed superbly with Hendershot and MacMullin combining for 8 out of our 10 points. MacMullin displayed wonderful ball control in leading the Raiders to the victory.

Coach Nelson commented later, "... it was a real team effort; where we were shorthanded, a team effort was necessitated and our boys never gave up. I must say we were fortunate to win, and must give Mt. Allison credit for playing a tough game... Ken Albee played an outstanding game for us as did Paytas and MacMullin..."

Regarding UNB's play in the second half, it must be noted that three players, Paytas, MacMullin, and Hendershot were all playing with four fouls. Psychologically, this can affect the players, knowing that their next foul means they are out of the game. However, they played excellently under the pressure and certainly deserve credit. Another strong point in the game was the fact that MacDonald and Albee were able to work the ball in close to the basket, rather than shooting from outside the key, a position where Ken Amos usually plays and shoots well from. Unfortunately the Raiders sank only 17 out of 33 foul shots; had we been better at the line, we might have won the game in regulation time.

An interesting highlight of the game was the number of hook shots taken by the players. UNB sank several, and the crowd went wild every time we sank one. Steve Ruiter, who only played for a couple of minutes, but played well, took one shot — a hook, and made it!

Surely, such action is a real treat for the fans! Well, this Saturday nite, the Raiders seek yet another win in AIAA action. They host the St. Francis Xavier X-Men at the

Lady Beaverbrook Gym at 8:00 p.m. One more win would assure UNB a playoff berth in the Championships at the end of February and extend their present record to 7-1. Hope to see you there!!

NOTE: The January 26th game between the UNB Red Raiders and the University of Maine Machias, here, has been cancelled due to the energy crisis. All University of Maine campuses are taking an extended holiday, and will not return to classes until January 28th. Arrangements are being made for a possible rematch later in February.

Summary

UNB 73 Mt. A 69

UNB Players

Ken Albee	12
Brian Troy	0
Dave MacMullin	10
Clem Pelot	0
Joey Paytas	16
Blaine MacDonald	15
S. Ruiter	2
Tom Hendershot	16
Barry Russell	2

Foul Shots ...17 for 33

Personal fouls against ...21

Mt. A Players

MacLeod	4
Keenan	10
Campbell	4
Corby	3
McClements	6
Smith	17
Bedard	15
Cooney	10
Foul Shots	...13 for 24
Personal fouls against	...31



From the UNB bench, Coach Nelson reacts to an out-of-bounds call. Injured Ken Amos and Assistant Coach Dick Slipp sit at extreme left of picture. UNB won the game in overtime 79-63.

Varsity Schedule

18 Friday	Swimming	UNB at Dalhousie - 7:30
18 FRIDAY	HOCKEY	DALHOUSIE at UNB - 9:00
18 & 19 FRI. & SAT.	VOLLEYBALL (M & W)	INV. TOURNAMENT at UNB
19 Saturday	Swimming	UNB at Acadia - 1:00
19 SATURDAY	BASKETBALL (L)	St. F.X. at UNB - 6:00
19 SATURDAY	BASKETBALL (M)	St. F.X. at UNB - 8:00
22 TUESDAY	HOCKEY	STU at UNB - 8:00
24 THURSDAY	BASKETBALL (M)	ACADIA at UNB - 8:00

ucky

Mathieu Martin UNB "B". At 3:00 semi-finals in which Section A plays the team of Section A and the winner of section winners will meet at the Championships. Admission charge and invited to attend.

13-69

7 5 15 1 1 1

meet

not pinned. was set for the last score 27-21. If the from NMVTI won the have been tied, and he tial to do just that as id John Dowd by und.

was easily the crowd it featured two giving their all. John in, tiring out his ne Dourherty only endous effort. After d the score was 2-2 the score 9-9 and third John pinned at effort.

the team travels to Moncton for a meet a, Dalhousie, Monc- St. Mary



Jan 21

here to open
WINTER CARNIVAL
MICHAEL QUATRO
GROUP



with **PATTI QUATRO** on bass & lead guitar
JOHN THORPE on percussion
and **MICHAEL QUATRO** on a fortress of keyboards
In command of 340 keys & 200 dials and buttons

"The **MICHAEL QUATRO GROUP** is a combination of all that is the best, driving inside you and staying there."



Feb. 5th
Playhouse



Opening Act
Chad Allen
(formerly of the Guess Who)



Two Shows
7:00 and
9:15 p.m.

