

# Several new programs planned for '75

Several important academic programs will take place at UNB during the new year, according to President John Anderson.

A major project for the Fredericton campus is the proposed forest resources research and development complex. The co-operative enterprise, involving government and private sectors, probably will be built on university land south of the Trans Canada Highway, near the Maritime Forest Rangers School.

Anderson said the master plan

for the project is almost completed, although the separate agencies involved, including the university, will have to obtain approval after the master plan itself is approved.

He said the operation of the Maritime Higher Education Commission is of major importance to this university.

He hasn't been informed of the university's operating grant for the new year as yet, but he has received a request for information regarding capital and operating

expenses, and new programs; for the next five years.

"I can only hope," he said, "that the Maritime Higher Education Commission can be as its predecessor - the New Brunswick High Education Commission."

Another academic program will be an aquacultural study undertaken with regard to the Point Lepreau nuclear power plant.

Anderson said he hopes the "feasibility study plan" will be completed by the end of the month with the next step to be its

implementation.

J.M. Henderson, former director of the Saint John River Basin Study Board, is working on the feasibility plan in conjunction with members of both UNB campuses. The commission also involves work from the Department of Fisheries and Environment Biological Station in St. Andrews.

Physical changes are being made on both Fredericton and Saint John campuses, with three major construction programs taking place.

Anderson predicted the Aitken University Centre will be completed in September or October of this year. He said the multipurpose arena will improve the university's ability to serve the community. An athletics centre on the Saint John campus is slated for opening in June.

The Integrated University Complex on this campus will not be completed this year, but will begin taking shape soon, with the steel for structural construction arriving in February.

## THE BRUNSWICKAN

Canada's oldest official student publication

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FREE

### Funds have been raised for cable TV installation

Cable television is one step away from arriving on campus, according to SRC president Peter Galoska.

He said the money needed for installation - about \$9,400 - has been

raised. The major contribution came from the alumni association, which donated \$6,300. The SUB pledged 15 per cent of the total cost, about \$1,500; with Audio Visual Services to pay the

remainder.

City Cablevision, the local company who will install the service, is supplying a free trunk cable to the university, which would normally cost \$800.

Galoska said the administration is discussing the legalities of the move, such as determining who will own the system. A meeting will be held this week with Martin Payne, owner of City Cablevision, to discuss the method of installation, probably through the university's tunnels used for heat and electricity.

The cable system will serve the on-campus residences, Audio Visual Services, and the SUB.

Installation will not begin until mid-May, but the system should be in effect for the next academic year, said Galoska.

The possibility of cable television was first looked into by the SUB in 1971, when it was decided the project was too expensive.

"The momentum has been building up for several years - the only block was the money," said Galoska. "My problem was finding the bucks."

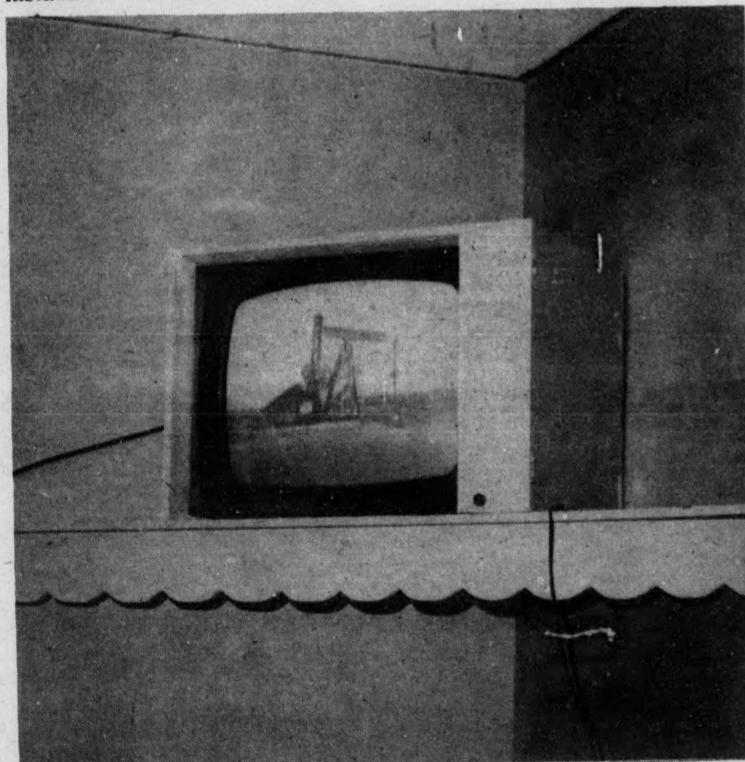
The residence system did not want to pay for the installation because of recent hikes in residence fees. The students living in residence did not want the money from the increase spent on a luxury, said Galoska.

"Without the alumni contribu-

tion (the project) would have been out of reach for several years," he said. "I'm very pleased the alumni saw fit to do this."

Residence common rooms will be wired at no cost to the

residence, said Galoska, but installations in private rooms will have to wait for the future. The cost for individual installations will be \$3 per month per television, half the normal price.



If all goes well, residence students will be getting cable television in the near future. City Cable Vision is the company that will supply the service. The Alumni is aiding the project financially.

Photo by Jerome Kashtsky

### Committee will review UNBSJ's operation

A committee to review the operation and make recommendations for the future development of the Saint John campus will hold its first meeting at UNBSJ Jan. 13.

President John Anderson, commenting on the committee, said he hopes "UNBSJ will develop, particularly in such a way that it will have its own place in the sun - that the two campuses will complement each other, not compete."

The committee is headed by John J. Deutsch, former vice-chancellor and principal of Queen's University.

During the Christmas break, a writer of a letter to the editor of the Daily Gleaner decried the fact that Fredericton takes the university for granted, while Saint John is pushing for expansion of the campus in that city.

Anderson said it was understandable that this community

takes the Fredericton campus for granted; while Saint John does not, because its campus is so new. He compared the situation to that of Fredericton taking the provincial legislature for granted.

"UNB serves more than the people of Fredericton and Saint John - our real clientele is the young people of New Brunswick."

He said his aim was to have a "crackerjack university" to serve the people of New Brunswick well.

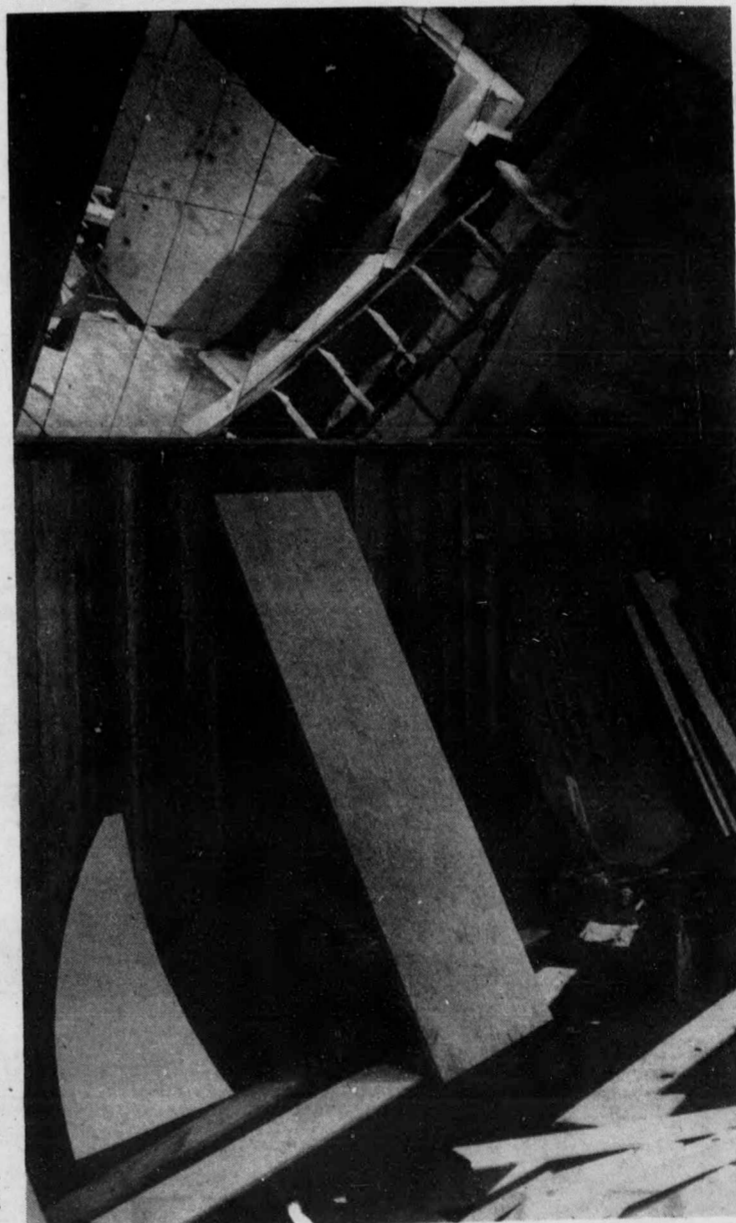


Photo by Jerome Kashtsky

You would never recognize this for the much venerated College Hill Social Club. The room on the top floor of the Student Union Building is in the process of being renovated. That explains why the club has been closed for the last while. CHSC is scheduled to re-open Monday.

# Senate establishes committee on discrimination

By KATHY WESTMAN

At the May 7, 1974 meeting of the Senate the following motion was put forward and carried: "That a sub-committee of the Student Services Committee be established and given the responsibility of evaluating any complaints, involving discrimination of an academic, disciplinary, or social nature."

This committee was established by the Senate in response to concerns raised by the Black Student Association in April 1974.

The composition of the committee is - a chairman who is also chairman of the Student Services Committee; two faculty members - the Dean of Students (Dean Thompson) and the Director of Counselling (Ken Fuller) and three students nominated by the SRC - Afam Ogbechie, Tim Nicolas and Kathy Westman.

In a recent interview with Dean Thompson, he stated that there were four main functions for the committee to concentrate on, these being:

- 1) the welfare function - covering

counselling; job placement (full time, part-time and summer); as well as the health centre.

- 2) the control function - including admissions, personal records or marks accommodations and discipline.

- 3) the activity function - encompassing the SRC, Senate, student groups, Student Publications (CHSR and The Brunswickan), as well as sports and other

## Committee to meet on SRC honoraria

By DERWIN GOWAN

The Student Representative Council committee struck to propose guidelines for the awarding of the \$100 SRC honourarium will meet this weekend, according to Chairman Gordon Kennedy. Kennedy also said that he has already talked to other committee members. The other members are Post Graduate Representative Hugh Whalen, Student Senator Warren McKenzie, and SRC Vice-President Gary Stairs.

The purpose of the committee is to propose criteria to be followed when awarding the honourarium. They are to report back to council. Kennedy he expects 80 per cent of the criteria will be rigid requirements and 20 per cent will be in the form of a "judgement call" on the part of fellow councillors.

He also said that if councillors are not unanimous in their conclusions, a majority and minority report will be released.

extra-curricular activities.

- 4) the teaching function - such as informal lectures and classes (non-credit), communications ideas, orientation, foreign students program, remedial clinics, as well as other educational services.

The committee has agreed that complaints are to be made through the Dean of Students. Thompson said he would make time available to see students who have a problem.

He also added that it is important to determine whether the incident is one of real discrimination or whether it is a misunderstanding. He said he would like to arrange

meetings between the student and the person directly involved with himself as mediator to see if things could be cleaned up before they get too complicated.

He added that he had a great concern for "human rights and

dignity". If you feel that you are being discriminated against or aren't sure whether it is discrimination talk to Dean Thompson or at least one of the students on the committee who will act as a liaison between you and the Dean of Students.

## Will we pay more than '74?

By PAT POTTER

Hopes are raised that there will be no increase in fees in the coming year. U.N.B. Comptroller S.S. Mullin said he is unable to comment on possible increases because they must be approved during the Board of Governors meeting, to take place March of this year.

With cost of living increases Comptroller Mullin personally believes that a resulting increase in residence fees is evident but not positively in the making.

In previous years government grants were based on student enrolment and faculty. Larger amounts were awarded per

Doctorate student than per Masters student. Similarly, slightly larger amounts were awarded per engineering student than per arts student because of necessary equipment expenses. Provincial grants will now consist of a basic grant awarded without reference to enrolment, accompanied by a smaller grant which is affected by enrolment, as in years previous.

By the end of this month, the university will know the minimum basic grant that it will receive.

Since residence fees are the only other source of revenue for the residences, it is more than probable that fees will be raised for the 30 percent of students involved.

## Subtowne robbed

By DERWIN GOWAN

Subtowne was broken into just before the Christmas holidays and the petty cash was stolen.

However, the Subtowne manager claimed there was no story for The Brunswickan as the SUB management does not want these robberies publicized. He said the reason for this was that it would lead people to doubt the SUB's security procedures.

He added that there have been a lot of robberies in the Sub that people do not hear about:

## Dishwasher hinders CHSR's reception?

By DERWIN GOWAN

"Terrible" is how CHSR Station Director Dave Miller describes the station's reception at McLeod House. However, he said it was not their fault. "Apparently, the university is broadcasting illegally on our frequency with a dishwasher or something," he said. He explained that there is an electric motor somewhere in the building interfering with the station's signal. CHSR staff is going to spend most of this weekend trying to find the offending machine.

## Students using Clinic

By A.J. HENNESSEY

A controversial question about clinics is whether or not students use the Health Clinic on campus or the outpatients downtown. One staff member of the UNB Health Centre said that a few still use the outpatients downtown but the majority of the students patronize the clinic on campus.

The reason given that students do not use the Health Clinic is: they are unaware of the services it has to offer. It is felt that the students should know about the clinic and feel free to come in and talk over any of their problems. If it is information they would like to have, the clinic will obtain it elsewhere if they do not have it.

Appointments are not necessary in cases of an emergency or

something that needs immediate medical attention. If you wish to have a checkup, a complete physical, or a doctor's attention, it is best to make an appointment to avoid a wait.

There is emergency equipment for such cases available. Stitching can be done but is sometimes sent to the outpatients, as the Health Centre works in conjunction with the Family Clinic. There are 2 doctors, Dr. Tingley, full time; Dr. Dorcus, part time.

Hours for the months of January & February:  
3 mornings: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.  
3 afternoons: Tuesday, Thursday, Friday.  
2 evenings: Monday, Wednesday

The Health Centre is located on the second floor at the back part of Tibbits Hall.

## Camera Club to meet

Yes Emily, there is a U.N.B. Camera Club. A meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. January 16 in room 26 in the SUB. Meetings are open to all interested people in the "university community".

Roger Smith, the biology photographic specialist will give a talk on Macrophotography, the world of close-up photography.

The upcoming Annual Print and Slide Competition will also be discussed. Hopefully in the near future, there will be a bombardment of details about it on posters in front of you. Here are some of the specifics. The Annual Print and Slide Competition will be on display in the studio of Memorial Hall February 9 to 16. Anybody who defines him or herself as a member of the university community may enter.

There will be an entry fee of \$2.00 per four photographs. The money will be returned to the populace in

the form of monetary prizes. Each entry must be identified with a title (or untitled) and the owner's name.

It is requested that all prints be mounted on cardboard. (Come to the meeting and perhaps arrangements can be made). Last day for entries will be Thursday February 6 at 5:00 p.m. Now you can look for a poster to find out where.

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ORAL	OGHRE	LOAN
CONGENERIC	KRTIS	
ONEAND	EAT	AGRA
DECAL FLO		
HINT	ROD	FEINTS
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# Wild, wonderful, wacky, weird - that's Carni '75

Once again we usher in a new year and with it a new and bigger than ever Winter Carnival. Winter Carnival 1975 could be described as a Wild, Wonderful, Wacky, Weird week where the Campus opens its doors and minds to a time of joyous celebration from Feb. 3-10.

Carnival this year contains many of the traditional activities of past years, yet has grown bigger and surely better than before. The theme, unlike past years, is both relevant and close to home. Instead of dealing with the improbable and unrelated ideas of past we will deal with the Maritimes and the heritage that is ours.

"Down East Daze" is designed to be a down to earth time with plenty of good times.

Extravaganza will be back again this year with such talented people as MacLean & MacLean whom all should remember from last year. We will also feature High Octane and Cooper Brother. Liverpool will also appear, only they will be playing at a PUB Saturday night.

Thursday night also features a PUB with Terry Dee. However, for all those who don't like PUBs there will be a Coffee House featuring Watson & Reynolds on Thursday.

Movies are back again, with an all night set of horror movies to go along with the usual high quality movies shown.

Snow Sculpture, Skying, Skating



Can you dance all night? This picture is from last years Winter Carnival; and this year - Carni '75 will be presenting James Gang in concert February 10.

and Outdoor games will be able to work their way back into the schedule this year due to the arrival of snow.

Steak and Stein will be back offering an unprecedented Steak dinner, followed by the Torchlight parade and Crowing of the Queen.

Sunday, the day of rest, will begin with a Hangover Breakfast followed by the Ice Dice, a Folk Festival and Serendipity to end

with.

Perhaps the least noticed though far from the least important is the Parade. Saturday February 8 UNB will have a Parade. Here Faculties & Organizations will unite to present to the Public a colorful display of University life. It is open to any group on Campus and all are invited to attend.

Feb. 10 we are happy to announce the James Gang appearing in concert. Have such Albums as Triad, James Gang Live & James Gang Rides Again.

Carnival is coming and every one is invited to participate. Whether you join the Committee and help bring it off or simply have a good time, Come Out & Support your Winter Carnival.

## Benjamin voted

## ARCUP president at national conference

SASKATOON (Special) - Tom Benjamin, managing editor of the University of New Brunswick Brunswickan, was elected Atlantic Region Canadian University Press (ARCUP) president at the 37th annual Canadian University Press (CUP) conference held here.

More than 150 representatives from approximately 50 Canadian university publications met for the week-long conference which began Dec. 26.

The session-aimed at improving the technical skills and content of members of the national news cooperative-was co-hosted by the University of Saskatchewan's The Sheaf (Saskatoon) and The Carillon (Regina) newspapers.

Central issues included negotiation of the cooperatives' contract with their national advertising network, Cameron Consultants Ltd., revision of membership fees and the politization of CUP. Attempts were made to define the constitutional aim of CUP papers as "agents for social change."

In addition to technical workshops, meetings were staged to study such topics as newspaper-student council relations, women in sports and women and health.

Concurrent with the CUP meet were national conferences for the alternate, labor and womens' press.

John Goundrey-from The Muse, of Newfoundland's Memorial University-was chosen ARCUP field worker.

## CHSR closer to off campus broadcasting

CHSR is moving closer to off-campus broadcasting.

The drive for the estimated \$10,000 to broadcast off-campus through City Cablevision Ltd. facilities of Fredericton was aided by the Alumni Council's unanimous vote of support in principle.

The Student Liaison Committee presented the proposal to the Council shortly before Christmas last.

Station Director David Miller and SRC President Peter Galoska will be travelling around the province within the next few weeks soliciting funds for the project.

## High school relations under admissions

By DAVE SIMMS

The University of New Brunswick high school relations office is responsible to the university admissions office, students' dean Barry Thompson announced Wednesday.

The shift of responsibility from his office to the administration would not represent a loss of student participation in decision-making, he said. Nor should the decision serve as a precedent for

future infringement upon other students' services responsible to the dean's office, he added.

Students will have input on matters related to high school relations through his membership on the senate adm. committee, said the dean. Thompson said in an interview there was no precedent involved since all other student services handled through his office entail the concerns of students in university, not those about to enter.

Thompson said the change would eliminate a bureaucratic kink and allow "closer contact (with admissions) for the benefit of the entire university." Previously, he said, problems arose such as duplication of distributions made by the high school relations office and the registrar's department.

The high school relations office distributes information about UNB to high schools and conducts campus visitation tours for high school students in addition to other duties.

Campus offices directly responsible to the students' dean-on the grounds they are student services-include accommodations, placement and manpower, counselling, awards and loans, deans of men and women and the two residence systems, the health centre and student groups organized under the UNB student government.

Any encroachment on these services, he said, would represent a "complete infringement on my responsibilities. If that happened, they'd have to find somebody else to do the job."

Thompson said he understood the resolution-the result of agreement among a seven-person group-would become effective immediately.

The decision was made by a group comprised of Thompson, the vice presidents academic and administrative, the principal of UNB (Saint John) and representatives from the registrar's office, admissions and high school relations.

## 1974 yearbooks

on sale now

Last year's yearbook are now on sale in Room 124 of the Student Union Building. If ordered last year, price is eight dollars. If bought this year, price is \$10. The yearbook people are open for business between two o'clock and four-thirty.

## Bailey named honorary chairman

Alfred G. Bailey, author, poet, anthropologist and Professor Emeritus of History at the University of New Brunswick, was named honorary chairman of the UNB Anthropological Society Friday, December 6, in Fredericton.

More than 30 students and faculty members of UNB's department of anthropology attended a reception held in Dr. Bailey's honor at Tibbits Hall. Dr. Bailey was presented with a plaque which read in part, "In recognition of his long association with Anthropology."

Dr. Bailey's interest in anthropology began during his undergraduate days at UNB during 1923-27 although the subject was

not taught at UNB at the time. Dr. Bailey later combined history and anthropology studies at the University of Toronto and was granted a Ph.D. degree in 1934.

He returned to UNB in 1938 and taught both subjects, at the time the only credit anthropology courses other than in Toronto taught in Canada. After teaching anthropology for 12 years, other responsibilities prevented him from continuing but his interest lead him to write on the development of Eastern Canada in Conflict of European and Eastern Algonkian Cultures: 1504-1700: A Study of Canadian Civilization.

Elected a fellow of the Royal

Society of Canada in 1951. Dr. Bailey has had over 32 years of teaching and administrative experience at UNB. He served as the first head of the department of history, the first dean of arts and academic vice-president.

His active service for the communities in both Fredericton and Saint John have included president of the York-Sunbury Historical Society, governor of the Beaverbrook Art Gallery and president of the Saint John Art Club. In addition, Dr. Bailey has served as provincial representative on the historical sites and monuments board of Canada and an editor of and contributor to A Literary History of Canada.

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### Anderson is lukewarm

Despite discussions concerning faculty unionization held by faculty members recently, UNB's president John Anderson said there is no movement to unionize on this campus.

Anderson said he prefers the notion of universities retaining autonomy in operation consistent with any non-union professional body, "but if it is the wish of the faculty (to unionize) I'm not going to oppose such a move."

"Nobody in Canada really knows what the result of faculty unions will be," said Anderson, because they are relatively new. Attempts at predicting the results of faculty unionization are speculation, he added.

"One of the consequences is certainly a change in the operation of the university - significant changes affecting both faculty and students."

He did not say if he thought the changes would be favorable or detrimental to the university.

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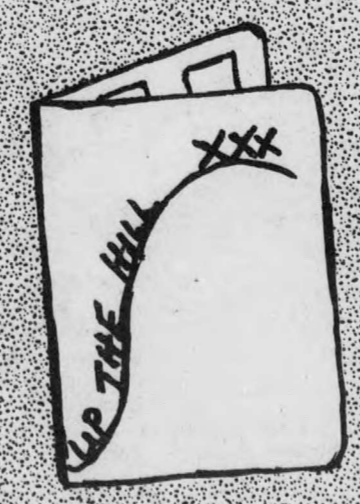
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## Committee to review development for UNBSJ

John J. Deutsch, former vice-chancellor and principal of Queen's University, will head a committee to review the operation and make recommendations for the future development of the Saint John campus of the University of New Brunswick.

An economist whose memberships have included Royal Commissions on Newfoundland Finances and Post Secondary Education in Ontario, Dr. Deutsch is also the former chairman of the 1961 Royal Commission on Higher Education in New Brunswick.

The review committee has been established in keeping with



Dr. John J. Deutsch

recommendations made in 1971 by the university's advisory committee on UNBSJ. A recommendation called for a total review of the Saint John campus in early 1975.

The committee will consult with university administrators, students and faculty as well as community groups in the Greater Saint John area. It will then make recommendations for the future development of the campus including any possible changes in academic programs, administrative structure and facilities.

An important question to be considered by the committee is whether or not an institution separate from the University of New Brunswick should be recommended for the city.

UNB President John M. Anderson has been a strong proponent of the concept of one university-two campuses since his installation as president of UNB.

"Although I believe that a large multi-campus university is more suitable for New Brunswick than a number of separate, smaller and independent institutions, I am anxious to have the committee consider other organizational alternatives," he said.

"I anticipate receiving a thorough report from the committee, hopefully by June, which will give the university's Senate and Board of Governors the kind of information required in order for us to proceed in the right way and in the right direction."

UNBSJ, which began in 1964 as a branch of UNB offering only the first two years of arts and science, now offers all four years of arts and business administration, the first two years of science, engineering and computer science, and the first year of forestry and physical education.

In addition to these undergraduate degree programs, UNBSJ is involved in significant research, particularly in the life sciences, and in credit and non-credit courses through extension and summer sessions.

In addition to Dr. Deutsch, the committee includes two UNB professors emeriti, C.W. Argue, former dean of science, and L.R. Seheult, former professor of forestry and one lone-time member of the university's department of classics and ancient history, Mary E. Milham. Gerald C. Keilty, assistant professor of physical education and assistant to the principal at UNB Saint John, has agreed to serve as secretary to the committee.

### Pregnancy clause outrageous

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- A federal government move to prevent airline stewardesses from working when they are more than three and one half months pregnant was called "outrageous" by a spokesman for the Canadian Airline Flight Attendants Association.

"There is no medical evidence we can find to support the move," said Lee Leibik, the association's legal spokesman.

"The mass of evidence supports the arguments that they can fly as long as their obstetrician says they can."

He made his comments after Walter McLeish, director general of the federal transport ministry announced in Ottawa that amendments to the Aeronautics Act limiting pregnant stewardesses

working time will be introduced in February or March.

McLeish said the action was being taken on the basis of advice from the ministry's medical experts.

Leibik described the move as a "blatant form of sex discrimination" and suggested the ministry was bowing to "pressure groups to support the sex image of the airlines."

He said Air Canada, the government owned airline, has permitted stewardesses to fly until their own obstetrician says they must stop. He said Air Canada supplies maternity uniforms for them "and has had no problems."

Representatives of the association will insist on appearing before the ministry to argue against the new regulation, Leibik said.

### CHSR has new station manager

David Porter was recently elected Station Manager of CHSR. He replaces Chris Wannamaker who resigned the post shortly before Christmastime.

## NDP releases table of wealth

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The federal New Democratic Party has released a table showing the distribution of income and wealth in Canada.

It shows that as of 1970 one per cent of the population owns 12 per cent of the wealth, the top per cent of the population owns 17.4 per cent of the wealth, the top five per cent

of the population owns 28.6 per cent.

At the bottom of the scale the top 10 per cent of the population owns 41.8 per cent of the wealth, the top 20 per cent owns 60.8 per cent of the wealth, and the top 50 per cent of the population owns 93.3 per cent of the wealth.

Half the population in Canada or over 11 million people have to split

6.7 per cent of Canada's wealth.

In terms of income the top 20 per cent of the population as of the end of 1971 gathered in 43.3 per cent of the income. The next 20 per cent got 24.9 per cent of the income, the next 20 per cent of the population got 17.6 per cent of the income while the bottom 40 per cent of the population got 14.2 per cent of all the income in Canada.

## 600,000 kids need day care

OTTAWA (CUP) -- About 600,000 children of working mothers need full-time government-supervised day care -- but aren't getting it, according to a Canadian Council on Social Development report.

Philip Hepworth, council program director, says in the report there were only 26,500 children in full-time day care in 1973.

But one quarter of the 2.4 million children under six had working mothers "so there is an immediate demand for more than 600,000 full-time day care places."

The report states that even if two-thirds of working mothers'

children are looked after in their own homes by relatives or others, about 200,000 should get full-time day care immediately.

The remaining 400,000 children of working mothers also deserve full-time day care, although they may be looked after by relatives at home now, he said.

He noted the Royal Commission on the Status of Women concluded in 1970 that governments should provide day care. But recent evidence "suggests an enormous gap between what governments have provided or are willing to support and the actual demand."

### Space map genuine

WASHINGTON (CUP-ZNS) -- Astronomy Magazine has conducted a series of independent calculations which appear to verify that a star map, allegedly displayed by U.F.O. pilots in 1961, was a genuine map of space.

The "Star Map" was first described by Betty and Barney Hill, a New Hampshire couple, in 1964. Betty Hill drew the map under hypnosis, reporting that she had been told it displayed the "trade routes" followed by U.F.O.s through space.

The map, she states, was shown to her by a group of human-like beings that stopped the Hill's car, and reportedly, took them aboard their spacecraft for several hours.

It was not until 1969, when the star catalogs were released by earth astronomers, that the 1964 map began to make sense.

Now, Astronomy magazine's editor, Terence Dickinson, has worked out additional calculations which indicate that the Hill Map, drawn 10 years ago, would appear to be the most logical route through space that intelligent beings

searching for other forms of life might follow.

Astronomer Dickinson listed all of the stars within 55 light years of the earth which seem to be capable of supporting earth-like life. Out of several thousand stars, says Dickinson, only 46 would be of interest to intelligent beings.

Dickinson then took his calculations one step further and drew a map of the most likely paths through space human astronauts would follow if they wished to visit the most interesting nearby stars. To his surprise, he found that his map leading away from the earth matched almost perfectly the map Betty Hill says she was shown.

The Hill star map indicates that the U.F.O. beings may have come from a star system known as Zeta Reticuli. The beings, as described by Betty Hill were about five feet tall, had greyish skin, yellow cat-like eyes, hardly any evidence of a nose, and a membrane over the mouth. They seemed to communicate she said, through mental telepathy.

# Gentleman Jim's

## 'NASONWORTH'

### This Week

Next Week

## FREIGHTLINERS

(one week only)

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

## NO cover charge

UNB/STU students with I.D.

# Look who's presenting inconsistencies

It seems that the Telegraph Journal in Saint John has some marvelous inconsistencies but we will dwell on one in particular. It concerns two levels, the National with regional participation and the international level with national participation.

The reference to national level with regional participation deals with the Telegraph Journal's handling of the allocation of the Canada Summer Games to be held in 1977 in the Atlantic area. The first procedure was choosing between provincial proposals which boiled down to Fredericton-Oromocto and Saint John. For no rationally known reason the Telegraph Journal came out in support of the Saint John bid, despite what all the experts said, it came down to straight common sense according to the Telegraph Journal and, of course, there was nothing political about the awarding of the proposed New Brunswick site to Saint John. When all the Atlantic bids were in, St. John's Nfld. was awarded the 1977 Games.

Now that's dirty politics according to the paper and this should be investigated because Saint John got screwed, didn't it?

What all this points out is that the Telegraph Journal supports the idea of a heavily subsidized federal project just as long as it is held in Saint John. This is the only obvious conclusion.

Moreover the Telegraph Journal ran an editorial (January 8, 1975) about the Olympics "Fool me once, shame on you; fool me twice, shame on me."

They refer to the fact they were fooled once by Expo and now

wouldn't like to be fooled by the Olympics, and Montreal should be forced to pay for all of it.

New Brunswick gets some benefit from the Olympics. Some of her athletes will be national team members. There will be officials and administrators from here bringing back invaluable experience.

New Brunswick also gets a share of the sale of tickets from the Olympic lottery. The Telegraph Journal ran a large photo on page two showing Youth Minister Jean-Pierre Ouellet receiving a cheque for \$56,554.00.

*Sir John A.*

*sadly neglected*

It seems a sadly neglected fact in Canadian history that tomorrow is Sir John A. MacDonald's birthday. Sir John was of course Canada's first Prime Minister and the chief architect of confederation.

With the nostalgia kick on one would assume things were getting better and that he would be a more celebrated and revered figurehead in Canadian history but this is subject to dispute.

Recently some young school kids were asked who he was and 7 out of 10 replied that he owned the hamburger chain. Need we say more. Tomorrow toast one to Sir John A. We know he would appreciate it.

That's like the Brunswickan denouncing queen contests and then running a huge photo of the queens the same week.

There are even benefits for the newspapers like the Telegraph Journal. The Olympics is news and that helps sell newspapers. As well they are all receiving advertising revenue.

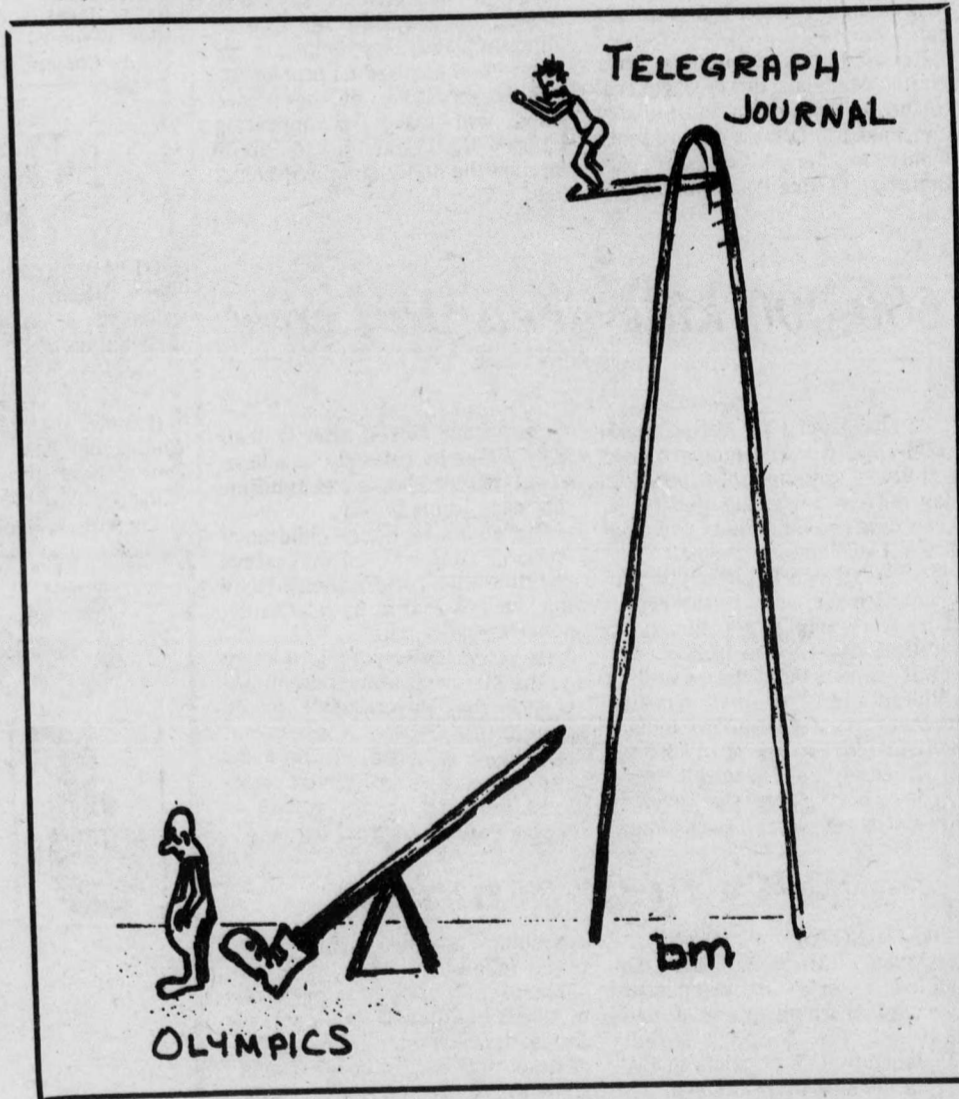
Now if the Telegraph Journal won't support it, maybe they shouldn't get any revenue, but we don't think they would accept that.

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau

is doing far more to finance this project than anyone thought possible. If we have more positive thinkers the project might even be a success in keeping the certain deficit to a minimum.

The Olympics demand national unity and not back water bickering.

It is obvious that the Paper accepts the idea of federally supported projects such as the Canada Summer & Winter Games and the Olympics but the problem now is how do we get the Telegraph Journal to accept the two of them together.



## THE BRUNSWICKAN

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MANAGING EDITOR

Tom Benjamin

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sports  
inside  
features  
photo

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Bob Potter  
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Phantom Photog  
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EGRAPH JOURNAL



hundred and ninth year of Canada's Oldest Official of Publication. A member of dian University Press. The wickian, "New Brunswick's large weekly newspaper", is published y at the Fredericton campus of University of New Brunswick. ons expressed in this newspaper of necessarily those of the Student esentative Council or the Admini- on of the University. The Bruns- n office is located in the Student Building, College Hill, Freder- N.B. Printed at Acadia Printing Moncton, N.B. Subscriptions, \$3 ear. Postage paid in cash at the Class Rate, Permit No. 7. al advertising rates available gh Youthstream, 307 Davenport, Toronto. Local ad rates ble at 453-4983.



Mugwump Journal

By Susan Manzer

Even before I welcome everyone back either teary eyed or over-enjoyed an' all, I must thank Rick Fisher for trying to fill the shoes of our former chief Edison Stewart by writing this column first term.

And speaking of teary eyed or whatever, I suppose most people have received all or most of their letters by now from the registrar. But the students and profs at UNB don't seem to be getting behind the new marking system wholeheartedly. It seems, from personal experience, that almost everywhere you turn you still hear, "Oh, I got a C which is a 65". Profs in many cases are explaining the letters according to marks from 0 to 100 or the students are asking for them. It's nice that everyone is so co-operative but it's too bad university students still have to rely on numbers to comprehend their mark. Remember gang, thanks to the Senate and few other such administrative groups we've thrown that out.)

As you might notice when you turn the page we are running the winners of the Aitken University Centre crest contest. We had 20 entrants which surprised us considering the time of year we ran the contest. We were rather pleased with the amount of participation, but then when you think about it in relation to at least 5400 students, not to mention faculty/staff or anyone else on two campuses it doesn't sound quite so good. We were really disappointed that no one from St. Thomas submitted a design. As the article on page nine indicates the designs now go on to the appropriate committee for study. They may be used in whole or in part or perhaps not at all. The contest was mainly held to give the committee a direction with some decent ideas.

The big word around campus right now is "drink". No, not just the ordinary weekend drunk, but the word that underage students may no longer attend pubs in the SUB. That sure puts a damper on things, but it is illegal for those under 19 to indulge in the suds so what can you say? The only argument may be that students underage be allowed to go but be "branded" (i.e. stamped) as not allowed to drink. But that may be uncomfortable for the poor "marked" group of students. And then again with the initiative of most UNBers they'd find a way to drink anyway, like asking someone else to buy it. Is banning them from the events going to do any good? I hate to be a party pooper but if those under 19 cannot go into drinking establishments legally perhaps the restriction on campus is not out of line. What Winter Carnival 1975 committee members are worried about now is how this will effect Carni events. They fear they may have to do a quick revamping; but a representative of the committee has informed me that a SUB administrator has assured him that this rule will not make Carni suffer. Will the conflict of when are eyes to be shut going to arise?

Well there has been alot of back-patting going on in the SRC offices lately. The boys are now getting ready to go out campaigning for funds from Alumni members to put CHSR on cablevision for off campus students. But the latest is Cable TV for residences. Peter Galoska is happy to have at least two of his campaign promises completed and we are sure the students are going to benefit from both, at least in variety in regard to residence boob tube audiences and the off campus students finally getting what they help pay for. CHSR. Peter deserves credit for working hard to get both, but let's hope these glories do not blind him to even bigger topic such as student aid.

We hear Peter has publically declared he will run in the February election for a second term (following the footsteps of Roy Neale?). But his victory may not be an easy one if at least one perspective candidate we know of throws in his bid.

And having mentioned Roy Neale...It was nice to see his picture in the 1974 yearbook as a graduate. Don't worry he's our 1975 yearbook editor this year, but does that mean he gets a Arts degree again? If you haven't picked up the 1974 yearbook you must do so. The staff did a tremendous job. Marilyn Boone who spent many a long hot summer afternoon in the Bruns office deserves alot of credit and thank for an excellent effort, as well as her co-editor Laine Carson. Roy plans big things for the 1975 issue; he's got a lot of experience in his years here and he should be able to put them to good use and equal the 1974 effort.

Parking has bothered alot of people on campus in the past number of years. But a situation in particular is definitely not good for PR. Visitors on campus have no way, really, of distinguishing their cars from staff, faculty and (yes thirdly) students. So if you come in to tour or donate money or have business here you are likely to have a ticket on your windshield when you return. I know if I was a visitor to this campus and I received a ticket for "illegal parking" in any parking lot I'd be pretty cheezed off to say the least, even though I realize I wouldn't have to pay it. There must be some way to remedy a bad piece of public relations. Perhaps visitors could drop into the Old Arts Building and pick up a pass, or halleluiah. If they give us some more long awaited lots, some of the spaces could be delegated as visitors parking. Right now there are none visible on campus. Maybe the answer is no cars at all allowed on campus.

Best wishes go out to K.L. and G.H. The Bruns staff (and all wish you all the happiness in the world...and speaking of happiness(?) we must commend D.M. for quitting the suds for the 433rd time.

Happy New Year to everyone and happy birthday to me!

Holiday Classic today

Dear Editor:

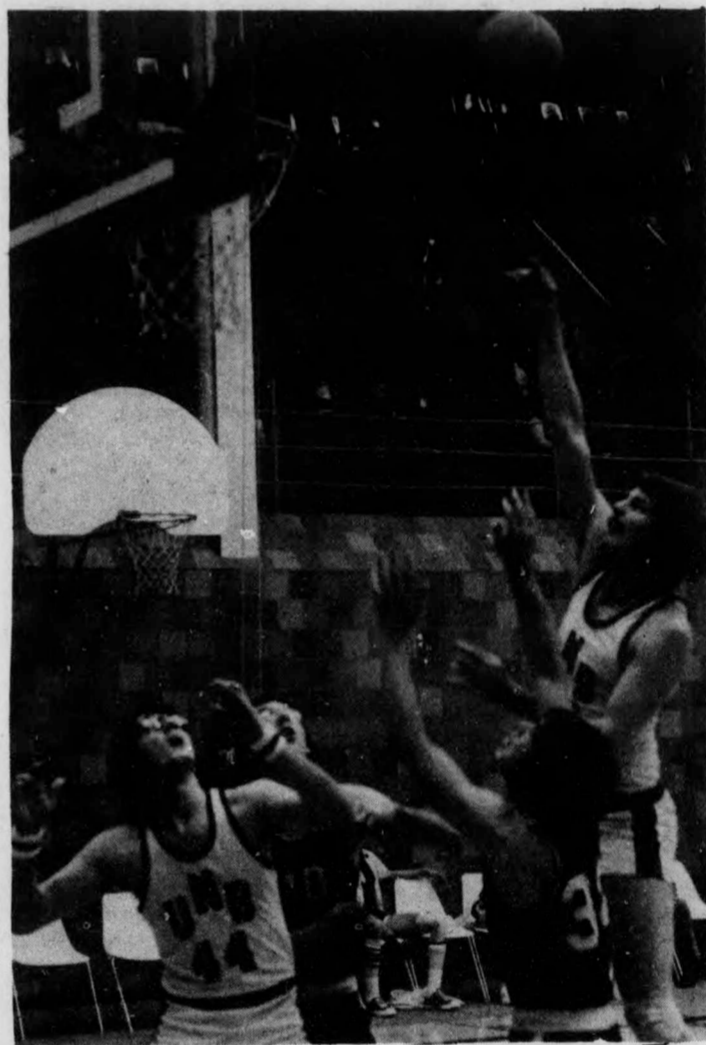
The 6th Annual Holiday Classic Basketball tournament is underway this weekend at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. The tournament has been held traditionally over the Christmas holiday period and has been operating in the red for the past three years.

The annual event has been moved up one week by tournament officials in hopes that student support will make it a viable event on the annual sports calendar here at U.N.B.

The cost of operating this tournament is high. In order to get the best of competition for the local fans the Athletics Department has to guarantee room and board for the visiting teams as well as covering the cost of tournament operations - i.e., trophies, officials, campus police, etc.

This year's event should prove to be one of our most exciting of Holiday Classics. Sir George Williams University is ranked No. 3 in Canada after winning the Winnipeg Golden Boy Tournament by knocking off No. 1 University of Manitoba in the semi finals. Thomas College is the defending champions and are returning with a stronger team than that of last year. Unity College is always ranked with the best N.A.I.A. team in Maine. The Raiders, after a slow start will have the home courts advantage and could prove to be the dark horse.

All in all, I look to a great tournament and ask you students to support our team and also support this annual event which



UNB, St. Thomas and two American teams will compete in the 6th annual Holiday Classic at the UNB Gym today and all weekend.

strives to bring the best in basketball to our Capital Campus. Donald K. Nelson Basketball Coach U.N.B. Red Raiders

Most Sincerely,

Anderson answers criticism

Ms. Catherine Akagi Nutrition Group of Ed. Health 2571 c.o. Doreen Wallace Faculty of Education Marshall D'Avray Hall

Dear Ms. Akagi:

I wish to acknowledge receipt today of your letter of December 9, 1974, regarding the cafeteria in Marshall D'Avray Hall.

We welcome customer comments, suggestions, and criticisms, and regard these comments as a helpful tool to improve service. I would like to comment (hopefully without appearing defensive) on your letter, and take any steps necessary to resolve any potential problems.

Marshall D'Avray Hall Cafeteria is a satellite ala carte unit, operated as a convenience for Faculty of Education students and staff. The hours of operation and type of service (short orders, soup salad, sandwich, dessert, etc.) to be provided were negotiated between Saga and Dr. Stewart, Assistant Dean of Education. I agree with your statement that many people do indeed eat nutritionally inadequate meals. Unfortunately, when people purchase food on an ala carte basis, we cannot tactfully suggest that they buy a salad and a glass of milk

instead of cake and a glass of carbonated beverage. Regarding pricing structure of items, many health foods and items of high nutritional content are expensive to purchase even whole sale. Even with minimal markup, many nutritional items become prohibitively expensive to run, with poor appeal to the customer.

Regarding your specific suggestions: 1. More fruit - I believe you are already aware that the fruit that was brought in for Nutrition Day did not sell. Because of lack of sale and great risk of fruit spoiling, we've been forced in the past to discontinue running fresh fruit. 2. More whole wheat and brown bread - Most every day between 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. we have sold both wholewheat and white bread. Brown bread used to be offered also but was discontinued due to lack of demand. 3. Cheese and pies to be covered - To my knowledge and that of our staff, every item (pies, donuts, cookies, squares, etc.) is already wrapped for display purposes. Each time I've personally visited the cafeteria this year the desserts were wrapped. Cheese has not been offered as such, but is available upon request. 4. Flies in pie and mold on cucumbers - I checked with out staff, and they indicated that they were not aware of this

and that no one had ever brought this type of complaint to their attention.

Again, I wish to thank you for your concerns. Please be assured that we are anxious and willing to take whatever action necessary to correct any valid shortcomings. I'm sure you will find that our two girls in the cafeteria are extremely conscientious, co-operative, and that they take great pride in their job at Marshall D'Avray Hall Cafeteria. All of our past Health Department Inspection Reports and swab tests of Marshall D'Avray Hall Cafeteria have been more than satisfactory, and the Health Inspector has even indicated that this unit is one of the best in the City of Fredericton.

I'd be delighted to meet personally with you and any of your nutrition group at your earliest convenience to discuss your comments further, and also to discuss possible ideas for promoting nutritional items that might be feasible to run from a cost and popularity standpoint.

Sincerely,

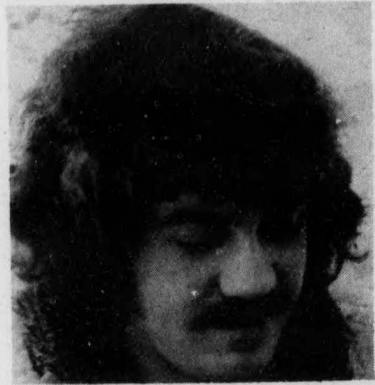
David L. Anderson Food Service Director

# Viewpoint

Is it worthwhile to off-campus students for CHSR to go to cable television for their broadcasting?

Interviews by the Phantom Photog

Photos by Stainless Steve Patriquen



John Ross

Yes, off-campus students pay their \$35 also.



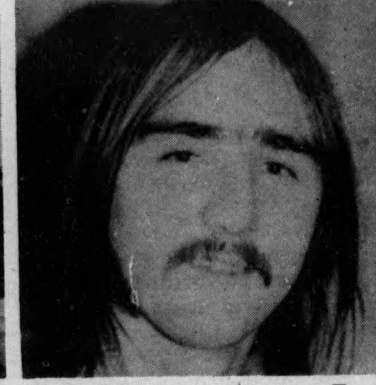
Fred Jordan

CHSR is a good station and the Co-op members miss it.



Bill Woodington

I really think they should. It would keep them well informed about campus activities.



Willard Parker

I think it is a good idea because we should get a chance to listen to it because it's the best radio station in New Brunswick.



Marilyn Jamer

I think you should have it because I think it's a really good radio station.



Gerry Flynn

Yes, so the whole world will know about the great Mathew Venny.



Becky Reid

Yeh, I really think so because Fredericton radio is really poor and you also keep in touch with what's going on on-campus.



George MacMullin

Yes, I think it would be worthwhile because you get all the neat and keen and groovy and mind-uplifting and intellectual events that go on on-campus.



Randall Kimm

Yeh, I figure the radio stations around here just offer crap. It's the only alternative.



Mary Jane Richards

If it's economical it's worthwhile.

**Saturday JAN. 11**

McConnell Hall Pub. with

★ BUDDY KNOX ★

Renowned  
Rock 'N Roll Artist  
TICKETS : \$2.50

**Monday JAN. 13**

Smoker - Stud 10-12

Wine & Cheese  
rm. 26 sub

**Tuesday JAN. 14**

Ski Day -

Silverwood or Crabbe

races -  
**prizes**

**Wednesday JAN. 15**

Pub in Stud.

9 - 1  
with "SHUTE"

**Thursday JAN. 16**

Bricklen &  
brewery tour.  
Bus leaves at 9 am in  
front of SUB --  
first 45 people

Ski trip to Squaw

**Friday**

sports day  
business hockey teams  
tournament  
girls vs. pros l.b.r.  
( evening ) Mactaquac  
park sleigh rides,  
skating, drinking, Ms.  
Business, party at lodge



**THE Event Of The Year!!!**



*the brunswickan presents*

# Aitken University Centre Contest Winners

The Aitken University Centre Contest has three winners. Betty Young, a fourth Year Arts student from Saint John, Anton Feicht, a post graduate Chemistry student of MacKenzie House and Graham Brown, a fourth year Civil Engineering student, were all declared tied by the committee of judges.

When the 20 entries were narrowed down to three, and the final vote was in, each received the same number of points. So it was decided to increase the prize money with the consent of the administration. Instead of awarding \$30 for first place and \$20 for second, the three winning designers each received \$25. Third place was to have been just an honorable mention in The Brunswickan.

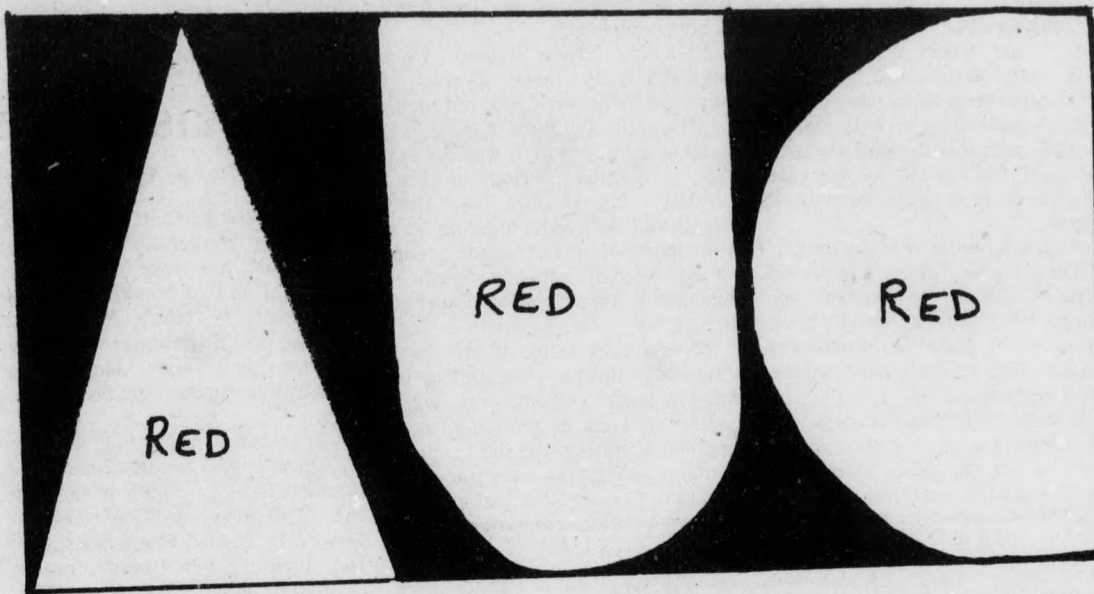
Young's design was chosen for its modern aspects, and originality while Feicht's was selected on the

basis of traditional design and Brown's entry was thought to be suitable for wall murals, posters etcetera.

The designs will now be studied by the committee in charge of coming up with a crest. The contest was held mainly to get some ideas for the group, to give them some sort of direction. Any one of the designs may be adopted in whole or in part or none of them may be found suitable by the committee.

Any of the three winners who have not picked up their prizes may do so at the Business Office in the Old Arts Building during office hours by presenting identification.

The Brunswickan staff wishes to thank all those who submitted entries to the contest to make it a success and we extend our congratulations to the three winning designers for their efforts.



Graham Brown's design as shown here is not the original (the others are) since the two colours, red and black, would not have reproduced the lines for us. Brown's design was considered suitable as a winner for its effectiveness as a wall mural, for example, or heading posters etcetera.



Anton Feicht's design was chosen for its traditional look. "The crest design", he says, "at first glance looks very simple and is quickly passed by. However, I would like to note for you, a few of its features. First of all, there are 20 leaves in two colors (the university colors, these of course did not reproduce during printing) signifying the men and women in the 10 faculties of the university. The two branches encircle the beaver (as on the university crest) and the letters of the Aitken University Centre (at the centre) symbolically supporting the university."



Betty Young's design was chosen for its modern look. The crest in her words, "meant to connote the support and necessary participation in the Centre by both male and female students and faculty, indeed their involvement determining the Centre's life and meaning. It is based on a circle motif, primarily because of the word "centre" in 'Aitken University Centre' and its connotations."

## IT'S NEVER TOO LATE!!!

You can still join us in the Bruns  
**YOU'LL NEVER REGRET IT** Staff meets  
every Thursday at 6.30  
Room 35 of the SUB

Or just drop in any old time at all

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KING  
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open daily 10:00 - 2:00

JANUARY 10, 1975

Patriquen



amer BT3

you should have it think it's a really good ion.



e Richards Arts 4

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eight rides,

drinking, Ms.

, party at lodge

## Solitary confinement can be inhuman treatment

OTTAWA (CUP) - Hell is 23½ hours a day in a prison hole.

This is the summation of Inger Hanse, the federal prisoners' ombudsperson, who described solitary confinement as something that can be cruel and inhuman treatment.

"Imagine a cement garage," she said in her report released this week. "Divide it in half by a wall which contains a solid, noisy metal door. A naked light bulb hangs from the ceiling and along one wall is a platform the size of a single bed. There is a toilet bowl in a corner..."

There is a toilet bowl in a corner...

Three meals a day are provided on paper plates; the utensils are plastic. The meals have been sitting on the plate for between 15 minutes and half an hour before they are brought in.

In most cases the person spends 23½ hours per day in this room. Exercise for the other half hour usually means walking outside,

alone, generally in a small enclosure."

She presented the testimony of prisoners A, B and C who told of the whole day, from waking up around 6:00 a.m. until supper about 3:30 p.m., the lights out at 11:00 p.m.

Some excerpts:  
"Having been down here approximately three months, I have yet to have my first hot meal."

"It's chilly so I pace in the cell to keep warm... My mail was held up for a lengthy period of time unjustly, my visitors were harassed and delayed for hours at a time for no apparent reason except to discourage visitation. There is no system for alarm, or illness or fire..."

"There is nothing to do these long hours but pace the cell or lie on our bunk. After a prolonged period of lack of exercise, poor hygiene facilities and light, one is inclined to become very tense or succumb to a state of melancholy."

"The only variations in routine consist of a shower period on Wednesday and a half hour difference in breakfast on weekends. I cannot express too strongly the deplorable conditions which exist here."

A prisoner in dissociation must

contribute to the Inmate Welfare Fund although he is forbidden to take part in any of the fund's activities.

"He is taken off all physical fitness and recreational programs; no running, weightlifting, badminton, hockey, soccer or broom-

ball.

"In other words, not content with forcing people to live in an environment that is already dehumanizing, a total void is created around the inmate in dissociation in order the better to destroy him..."

## Marxist-Leninist profs may be dismissed

WOLFVILLE (CUP) - The head of Acadia University's sociology department has recommended the dismissal of two Marxist-Leninist professors in the department because they do not have doctorate degrees and have decided to discontinue further graduate studies.

Department head S.J. Schrag said his decision to recommend the dismissals had nothing to do with the professors' political beliefs. However, Larry Fredericks and Ron Brunton, the two professors involved, think otherwise. They claimed that the decision is inconsistent because Brunton wasn't hired according to any policy demanding doctoral ambitions; and they also pointed out that there are many other professors in the university without doctorate degrees whose contracts are being renewed.

Schrag's word is not law regarding the future of Brunton and Fredericks at Acadia;

however, recommendations of department heads are usually accepted by the administration. If Schrag's suggestion is accepted, Brunton and Fredericks will be dismissed at the end of the academic year.

Schrag said the decision was made in accordance with department policy, and denied the

allegation of inconsistency pertaining to Brunton's hiring.

In an attempt to get the decision reversed, Brunton and Fredericks have gone to the faculty grievance committee, and although they haven't yet filed a formal grievance, the committee has discussed the subject.

## One percent levied

PETERBOROUGH (CUP) - The Board of Governors at Trent University has decided to levy a one per cent monthly interest charge against overdue accounts.

The interest will be levied against all university accounts which includes students with outstanding telephone, bookstore, tuition, and residence bills.

The Board voted for the increase which will take place at the end of February, 1975 because they had \$300,000 in overdue accounts at the year end in April and had to borrow money from the bank.

For students in residence it could mean an extra cost. If a student at

Trent pays by the installment plan and splits their residence-tuition fees payment in August and February 3 a one per cent interest charge will be levied against the outstanding balance after February 28.

Students who paid their tuition-residence fees all at once will also be levied the interest charge after February 28.

All outstanding bookstore and telephone bills will be liable to the interest charge on February 28, 1975 if brought up until September 31, 1975. Current month charges will be ignored until the following month.

## Kangaroo beats up patrolmen

CHICAGO (CUP-CPS) - A gray kangaroo, between five and six feet tall has been reported loose in Chicago.

The animal is living somewhere in the northwest part of the city, raiding garbage cans to stay alive. Reports of sightings were received by the police beginning October 16, but after a check of all the Chicago zoos, police could find no missing marsupials and assumed the calls to be part of a hoax.

That is, until two patrolmen were beaten up by the kangaroo while trying to wrestle it into

submission.

"We got him in a corner and punched him in the head a couple of times," reported Patrolman Michael Byrne. "But his punch was brutal." While they failed to capture the beast, Byrne and his partner managed to convince their superiors that the kangaroo was real.

One local zoo veterinarian, Eric Maschgan, has suggested that it will take at least three officers to catch the animal. One for the tail, one for the forefeet, and one for the hindfeet.

### BEAVERBROOK ART GALLERY

#### Film Programme

#### 'Landscape Into Art'

by

SIR Kenneth Clark

January 15, 1975 8:00 p.m.

Backgrounds

Friendly Nature

Unfriendly Nature

Admission Free

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We know it isn't easy choosing the right career. Perhaps we at Metropolitan Life can help you make the right choice. Why not drop by and see us. We'll be on Campus on:

Mon. January 20, 1975  
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### With the new Texas Instruments electronic calculator, you're always right on the money.

Drop by and give it a try. You'll see the difference in electronic calculators is TEXAS instruments.

Texas Instruments electronic calculators



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University Bookstore, campus

# New theories account for natural phenomena

Researchers at the Centre for Applied and Pure Science have developed some new and rather unusual theories to account for several natural phenomena which, in the past, had been attributed to very different causes. A clean slate approach was taken in every case, starting with known facts and working towards an hypothesis for each phenomenon. In a recent interview, Dr. Yew See, BSc., DSc., FRSC., director of the centre, gave the following example.

Most people have gradually over the years come to believe the theory that wind (the movement of air) is caused by interactions between high and low pressure areas within the atmospheric envelope above the earth's surface. "Bunk, utter garbage"

said Dr. See. After nineteen years of data collection in cooperation with the Marine Biology Department, University of Victoria and subsequent statistical analysis scientists believe the correlation of natural events indicates that this is a closer approximation of the truth.

The Pacific Ocean is an immense body of water in which perhaps one million whales reside at a given point in time. The average whale weighs 48.7 tons. Also at any given point in time approximately one one-thousandth of the whole population is dying (replaced by an equivalent number of young) and sinking to the ocean floor. The earth's crust is thinnest under the oceans as the Mohole experiment revealed. The mountainous west coast of North America is a

geologically unstable section of the mantle or crust. Consider then, the effect of 1000 lb. (approximately 50 tons) impinging upon submarine section of crust in the Pacific area. Strong vibrations are created and transmitted outward from the epicentre. As the coastal mountains tremble they force their covering forests of redwood, douglas fir, and red cedar to wave (amplitude at the apex is directly proportional to tree height) in a cyclic manner which sets up strong air currents from west to east, i.e.

the prevailing westerly winds. Many people can recall, or have read about the great San Francisco Earthquake of 1906 which now appears to have been directly linked to the unprecedented disappearance of whales reported by various captains in the marine journals of the time. What about winds from other directions? These seem to be the result of eddy currents which occur as the air pours over, through and around intervening mountain ranges before spilling out across the central

plains region. As might be guessed, the movement of the pressure waves of diminishing strength around the globe towards Japan have a tendency to reinforce each other and thus sustain the flow of air during those anomalous periods of few whale deaths. The area of least wind over the central Pacific, traditionally called the Doldrums, falls precisely in middle of this area of weak air movement. This theory is being strenuously rejected by most practicing meteorologists. What do you think?

## Ferrari takes Peters Prize

Fredericton resident, Leon Joseph Ferrari, was presented with the Samuel Leonard Peters Prize at fall convocation at the University of New Brunswick.

The income from \$900, bequeathed to the university by Marianne Grey Otty in memory of the late S. Leonard Peters, is given to the student with the highest standing in the first year of the mechanical engineering program.

Mr. Ferrari is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Ferrari of 394 George Street, Fredericton. The Dr. Katherine MacLaggan Memorial Scholarship was pre-

sented to Barbara Lynn Steeves of Moncton at fall convocation at the University of New Brunswick. Valued at \$500, the award is presented to a senior year nursing student who has obtained a high academic average in the junior year of the program and who demonstrates excellence in nursing practice.

Ms. Steeves is the daughter of Mr. Barbara C. Steeves of 91 Arlington Drive, Moncton, N.B. Two Fredericton residents, Wendy Barbara Llambias and Janet Leslie Reid, and Brenda Joyce Christian of Newcastle, were presented with the Fred Magee Scholarships at fall convocation at the University of New Brunswick.

An annual prize of \$65 is given to each of the students. The three recipients are selected by the department of French for proficiency in both conversational and written French, one from each of the freshmen, sophomore and junior years of the course.

Ms. Llambias is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Robinson of 2020 "F" Street N.W., Washington,

D.C.; Ms. Reid is the daughter of Mrs. Isa Muriel Reid of 122 Henry Street, Fredericton; and Ms. Christian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Christian of 18 Fraser Crescent, Newcastle, N.B.

Nancy Ellen Robinson of Fredericton was awarded the Dr. Berton C. Foster Memorial Scholarship and shared the Dr. C.C. Jones Memorial Scholarship with Catherine Ersilia DiPaulo of Minto this fall at the University of New Brunswick.

The Dr. Berton C. Foster Memorial Scholarship is valued at \$100 and is given to a Fredericton high school student who has achieved the highest academic standing in the freshman year.

The Dr. C.C. Jones Scholarship is open only to second year students who have achieved first division standing in Mathematics 1000, and general standing in all other subjects in first year.

Ms. Robison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwin Robison of 235 Parkhurst Drive, Fredericton; and Ms. DiPaulo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William DiPaulo of Minto, N.B.

## Music students prepare

Every year, Canada's advanced music students closet themselves with their instruments, brush up their repertoire and prepare for CBC Radio's prestigious Talent Festival.

Our of nearly 200 singers and instrumentalists who auditioned for the 1974-75 contest, 25 have been selected as semi-finalists in the 16th annual event.

They will be heard Thursdays, 8:03 p.m. on Part I of Themes and Variations on CBC Radio (Wednesdays at 7:03 p.m. as well, for those in CBC-FM regions), from January 2 to March 27.

In each program, entrants will perform works with CBC Talent Festival Orchestras conducted in various centres by John Avison or Raymond Dessaint.

Judging the contestants is a panel of 12 well-known Canadian performers and teachers, three each from the vocal, piano, string and wind categories, and representing both English and French Canada.

The contest is open to young Canadian concert artists 15-30 years of age. The 1974-75 finals will take place April 11, 1975 in Montreal, where eight contestants will vie for the \$3,000 first prize and \$1,500 second prize in each of the four categories.

One of Canada's most important and comprehensive competitions.

### Red Devils awarded scholarships

Larry Wood, a fourth year Physical Education student from Oromocto New Brunswick was awarded a \$1200 Hockey Canada Scholarship in October 1974. Wood, who is the left-wing playing captain of UNB's Red Devil hockey team has been awarded this scholarship for the fourth consecutive year.

Another team member, Allan Archibald, a fourth year Business student from Sackville NB was awarded a \$700 bursary from Hockey Canada. Archibald is the assistant captain of the Devils and plays center.

These scholarships are awarded yearly to a limited number of collegiate players.

the yearly CBC search for new Canadian talent not only affords excellent experience and exposure for young musicians in this country, but also gives the radio audience a chance to hear what the standard is across the country, and follow its growth from year to year.

Past winners have included clarinetist James Campbell, pianist William Aide and soprano Anna Chornodolska, all of whom have made names for themselves across Canada.

Auditions for the 1975-76 CBC Talent Festival will take place in April and May, 1975. Brochures may be obtained from CBC stations or by writing to CBC Talent Festival, Box 500, Terminal A, Toronto, Ont. M5W 1E6.

### Student Liberals to meet Monday

There will be a meeting of the Student Liberals on Monday, January 13 at 6:30, room 102 of the Student Union Building. All members please attend. New members are welcome.

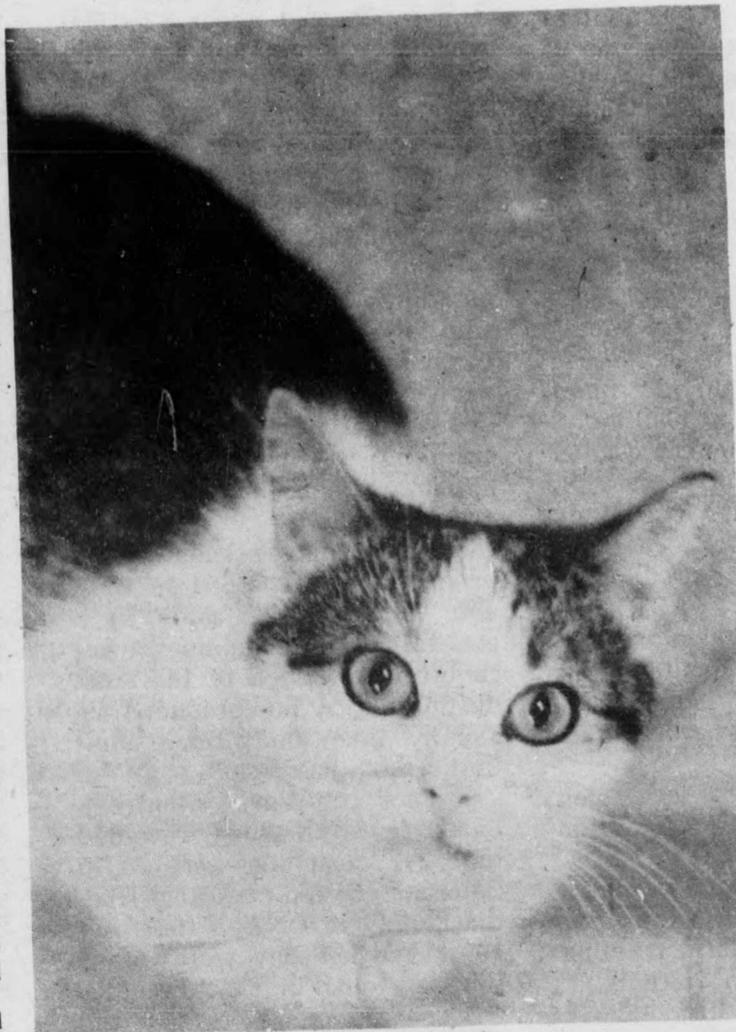


Photo by Steve Patriquen

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### RIVERVIEW ARMS

Del-Monte Steak & Chips - \$1.50  
 Roast Beef Dinner \$1.50  
 Clams & Chips \$1.50  
 Chicken & Chips \$1.50  
 Pizza 3 Items \$1.50

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Every Wednesday Corn Beef & Cabbage

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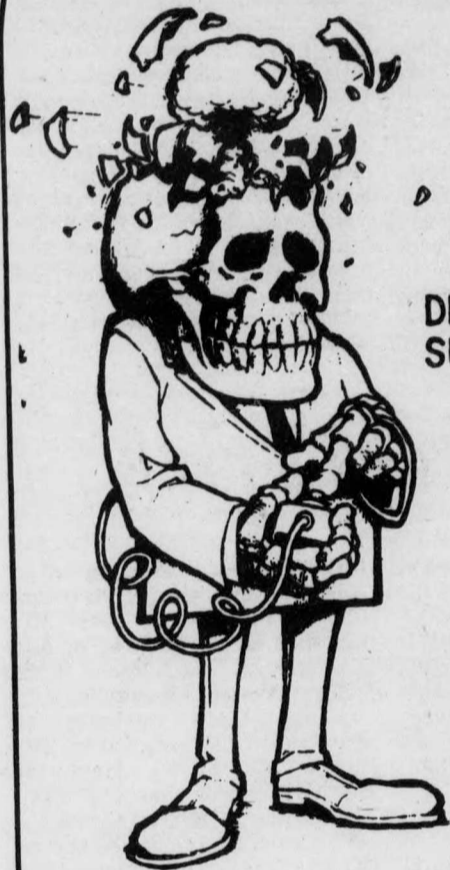
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## Ploughshares to swords:



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# How our exports support arms production

By BOB GAUTHIER  
Adapted by  
Canadian University Press

The Canadian government handles contracts for war products to be sold abroad worth more than \$250 million each year. The companies involved and the government attempt to avoid controversy by saying they do not know where the products are going ultimately.

The companies have said their products are harmless. However, either a product or related research may be important in the conduct of military activities.

Do goods considered as non-militarist by themselves implicate the manufacturer and the government when they become strategically important?

Is it more important to government policy makers and corporation executives to maintain productivity, the profit margin, and power?

The Canadian government has subsidized the sale of products to the Pentagon—products which may have ended up in Vietnam or another war zone of southeast Asia. Government assistance has been provided through industry, trade and commerce department and the Canadian Commercial Corporation, a Crown corporation.

The corporation was established to develop an arms export industry in Canada. During the most intense period of the Vietnam war it filled

contracts worth almost \$500 million.

Documents to support this were classified restricted and confidential by the government. There were also classifications for defence products labelled "secret" and "top secret." Little is known about these classifications, how much money they involve and who fills the contracts for the Pentagon.

Dofasco-Dominion Foundries and Steel Company—was one of the Canadian firms which sold to the United States military. Public U.S. documents—confidential in Canada—indicated Dofasco had sales from 1971-72 which totalled \$40,000.

Company sales included steel sheet carbon and steel plate carbon, as well as steel sheets and steel bars. Although these products may have been harmless, when coupled with other materials, they could have a significant impact on U.S. military production. No company spokesman, however, revealed the destination of the products or their intended use.

Bob Brechin, foreign exports head at Dofasco's Hamilton plant said the company "supplies to the Canadian Commercial Corporation."

He said Canadian companies didn't compete with U.S. firms for "offshore defence." The Canadian company can send products to the U.S., he said, but there's a 50 per cent penalty for competing offshore, such as in Vietnam.

"Take Vietnam," he said. "I think you'd find very little

involvement there by Canadian companies—if any at all—because of the 50 per cent penalty."

However, Brechin did not rule out the possibility products sold to the U.S. military were transhipped to Vietnam.

Noranda Metal Industries Ltd. is another company which sold products to the Pentagon. The military applications of these products were more direct.

Norando sold about \$260,000 worth of products to the Pentagon in 1971 and 1972. Noranda collected \$210,729 of that figure for "brass discs 105 millimetre cartridge cases for M14 rifles." The M14 was used extensively in Vietnam.

Dave Stanyon, Noranda's assistant U.S. sales manager, said "the company does a lot of business with the department of supply and services (Canadian Commercial Corp.) We supply condenser tubing for ship applications and brass discs for making shells."

Stanyon said he believed the products were shipped to Utah and Tennessee. He said "as a general rule the company doesn't require knowledge of the final destination of the product. We usually take the attitude that that's their business."

Project Anti-War, a Montreal-based research group, revealed that 237 companies located in Canada received contracts from the Pentagon between 1967 and 1972. The majority were either U.S.-controlled or owned.

Myron Galan, a member of the group, said for years "Canadian

industry argued that they simply sold the goods to the Pentagon and took no responsibility for how they were used. The Canadian government assured Canadians that, as far as it knew, military material sold to the Pentagon was not used in the Indochina conflict."

Last June the organization produced documents that contradicted the statements of both Canadian government and industry.

Hercules is helping build our nation's economy by bringing in more than \$1 billion in foreign payments.

So far, over 1200 Hercules have been sold to the U.S. and other countries. They buy Hercules because it can do a lot of things other planes can't.



Galan said "documents from the Canadian and American governments and private industry indicate that the ultimate destination of products manufactured in Canada for the Pentagon is clearly known by both the Canadian government and the companies fulfilling the contracts. The ultimate destination has in many cases been South Vietnam."

Galan said the group's research indicated no export permits had been granted to countries in the Indochina war

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zone. "The question then arises of how these products get to Vietnam."

Documents provided to Project Anti-War illustrate the pattern. In a department of industry, trade and commerce letter dated February 27, 1973, Rackow, head of the production and development branch of the U.S. division of the Defence Programs Branch, apologized to Wire Rope Industries of Canada for the inconvenience of Canadian export laws.

The letter said: "For several years this problem has been recognized and the U.S. Defence Department has instructed its procurement officers that Canadian firms must not be asked to make such shipments. Alternative shipping instructions are available from the Defence Administrative Service Office (DCASO) in Ottawa.

"Should your company be asked to respond to such a

"The government has consistently deceived the people and this deception has had a twofold purpose: to support the American government in its pursuit of the domination of Indochina and to facilitate the accumulation of profits by Canadian war-related industries—profits at the expense of human life."

Two thick catalogues crammed with military products formed a central part of an extensive federal government effort to sell material to foreign governments.

The federal government has helped Canadian-based firms sell about \$4.5 billion in military equipment since 1959 and as recently as 1970 Canada was the fifth largest supplier of military equipment in the world.

Most of the sales have been to the U.S. under a series of defence production sharing agreements economically profitable to Canada but which may prove expensive in the future.

graphs.

Eleven Canadian sales representatives located in the U.S. are available for consultation and further information, one section stated. The include consuls, trade commissioners, and "Canadian Liaison Officers" residing at various U.S. military bases. acted as an overseas sales and marketing agency for the military equipment firms.

Officers of the department stationed overseas worked closely with the marketing and purchasing branches of the department and the federal supply and services department.

Supply and services was responsible for the Canadian Commercial Corporation, the contracting agency between foreign governments who want to purchase defence commodities and companies in Canada.

The corporation received requests on price and product availability from foreign govern-

about 11,000 enquiries that year. It was awarded more than 5,200 contracts valued at \$237.6 million by foreign governments, international agencies and the Canadian government.

The U.S. government was the largest single customer with contracts worth more than \$110 million (The U.S. government was also able to do business directly with Canadian-based companies, but no figures have been published.)

Major purchases through the corporation included aircraft engines, spare parts and overhauls (\$30 million), ammunition hardware and material (\$8 million), communications equipment and maintenance (\$41 million), sonar units (\$3 million) and miscellaneous items valued at \$28 million.

All defence products, except those going to the U.S., required an export licence. More than 80 per cent of Canada's yearly sales

argued that they simply goods to the Pentagon no responsibility for y were used. The government assured s that, as far as it knew, material sold to the was not used in the conflict."

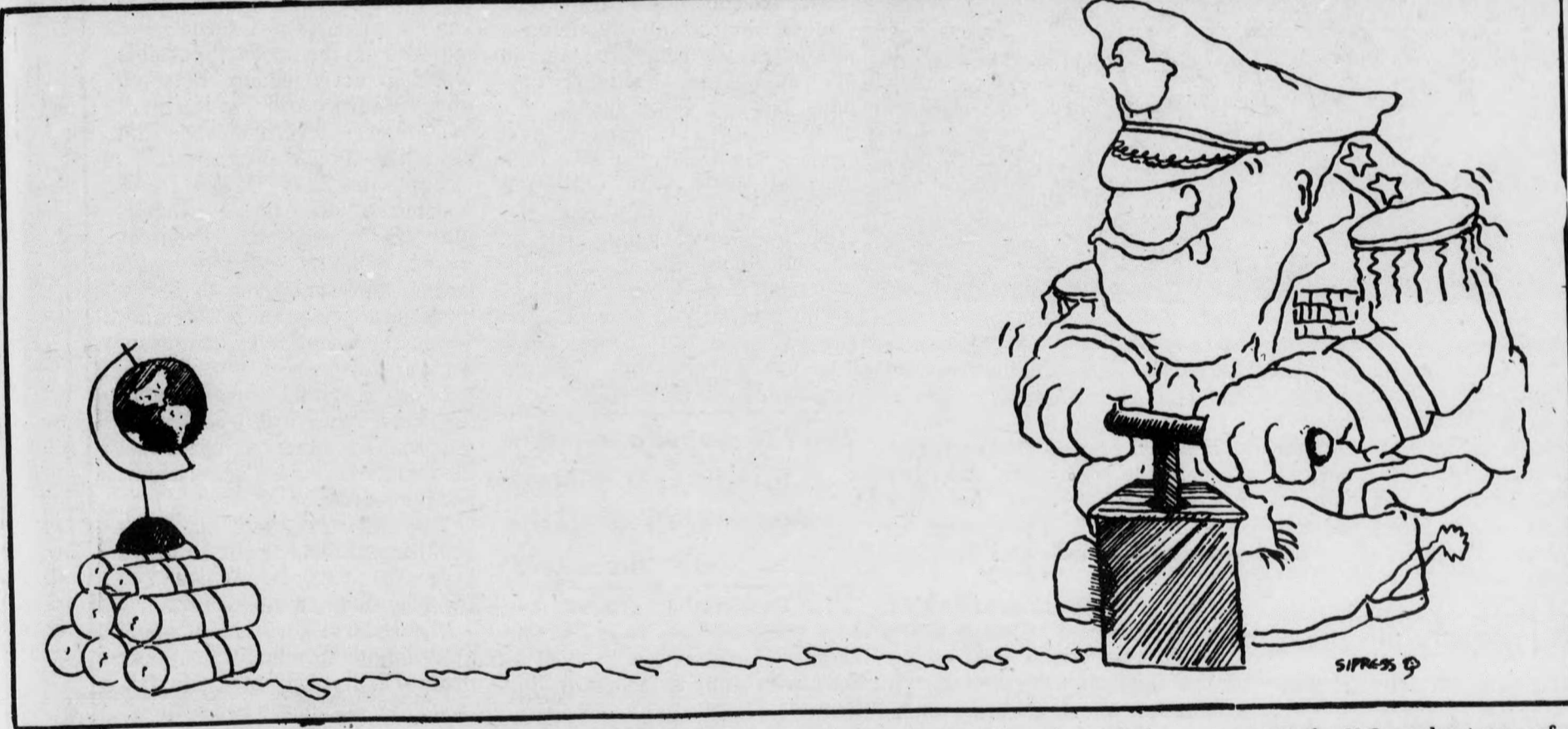
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n said the group's h indicated no export had been granted to es in the Indochina war



solication please advise this office and we will endeavour to have the consignment point changed."

Project Anti-War obtained documents which revealed Wire Rope Industries had shipped steel chains and wire ropes to various bases in Vietnam via Plattsburg and Delaware.

Galan said "sources in the U.S. Department of Defence have indicated that this is the normal procedure for other companies as well."

He said the implications of the letter to Wire Rope Industries, dated one month after the signing of the Paris Agreements to which Canada was a signatory, clearly violated the spirit of these accords.

"The Canadian government has been an active participant in the Vietnam War, and must share the responsibility of the deaths of hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese people," he said.

This country still remains one of the top producers of war material because a large number of American subsidiaries manufacture defence products here. No country produces more war material per capita than Canada.

The government's sales have also caused some conflict of interest problems for would-be Canadian peacekeepers.

One of the two government catalogues, Canadian Defence Commodities (directed exclusively at the U.S. market), consisted of a section on more than 800 companies complete with addresses and sales contacts.

Other sections included listings of products available under various headings such as "launchers, rocket", with the supplier listed beneath the name; a section of the services a company is capable of performing if requested and a section on products, complete with photo-

ments, screened them through the Export Contracts Branch of supply and services and issued tenders to Canadian corporations. Bids were then submitted to the foreign governments for approval.

While supply and services was responsible for the operation of the corporation, various other departments assisted. These included industry, trade and commerce, defence and the treasury board, which supplied free management and support staff.

In the fiscal year 1972-73, these administrative services cost the Canadian taxpayer more than \$5.5 million.

Canadian firms were perfectly free within Canadian export policy to sell directly to foreign governments with whatever assistance the Corporation can provide.

The corporation's 1972-73 annual report stated it received

went to the U.S. under terms of a series of agreements dating back to the Second World War.

Under these agreements, the defence production of the U.S. and Canada had become so integrated Canada lost its autonomy in defence matters.

In "The War Business," a book published in 1969 about the international armaments trade, George Thayer, an American political journalist, wrote "Canadian arms salesmen, whether governmental or private, are limited by the same structures applicable to U.S. arms salesmen. They operate in effect, as an arm of the (U.S. installations and logistics) office because virtually all the weapons exported from the Dominion are U.S. products manufactured under licence."

The sharing of defence production which existed during the Second World War was strengthened in 1950 when only

**"The Canadian government has been an active participant in the Vietnam War . . ."**



Canada was exempt from the U.S. Buy-American Act. This meant that Canadian-based firms did not have to pay the six to 12 per cent tariff that covered a wide range of military commodities entering the U.S. American duties of 12 to 17 per cent on Canadian goods filling subcontracts from U.S. firms also were removed.

**'No country produces more war material per capita than Canada.'**

The 1950 agreement also established a free exchange of technical knowledge and productive skills and "as it becomes necessary, co-ordinated controls over the distribution of scarce raw materials and supplies."

The agreement remained relatively inactive until the 1959 failure of the Avro Arrow interceptor aircraft program. The Diefenbaker government decided mutual defence production was cheaper and would benefit Canadian industry in the long run.

The prime purpose of the 1959 agreement, however, was economic—the preservation of a viable defence industry in Canada.

U.S. Defence Secretary Thomas Gates on July 28, 1960, issued a directive outlining a

"policy of maximum production and development program integrated military planning between the U.S. and Canada."

The last step in the series of agreements was made when the Pearson government in 1963 extended the agreements to areas of research and development.

In an article published in 1974 in "Continental Community", John J. Kirton wrote about some of the hazards of the defence production sharing agreements. He said Canada had to pay a political cost in terms of its attempts to promote a non-military solution to the Vietnam war because of the U.S.-Canada agreements.

As a member of the International Control Commission, Canada did not violate the Geneva Accords by transshipping goods through the United States. But the government violated the spirit of the accords by saying it didn't matter where the products went after they left Canada.

A diplomatic note from the North Vietnamese government in February, 1967 protesting these sales to the U.S. had no response. The government was aware products were going to Vietnam.

These agreements may prove expensive to Canada although they have been profitable in the past. Canada enjoyed a trade surplus under an agreement formulated to equalize defence production trade between the

two countries.

However, Kirton said the prosperity has become primarily dependent on the American demand for military commodities.

Now, however, the U.S.—faced with a balance of payments problem—is collecting its IOUs.

The legal basis for the defence production co-operation is a "little unusual" said Robert Redford of the Institute of International Affairs in Toronto. He said the documents which established the program negotiated by the Diefenbaker government were never made public, and were only an exchange of letters. "A more normal procedure," he said "might have been the exchange of diplomatic notes."

There is no time limit for the agreements. Only the word "indefinitely" was used in connection with the memorandum of understanding of November 21, 1963.

Redford concluded "at the time Canada entered into the defence production sharing program no one anticipated Vietnam. Perhaps it was a blind spot."

When in 1954 there was a chance the U.S. might become involved in a war with the People's Republic of China, the Canadian government felt so strongly about this it disassociated itself from American policy.

The present policy is due for review and reappraisal, especially after the Vietnam experience, Redford said.

**'In 1970 Canada was the fifth largest military equipment supplier in the world'**

The Canadian government has been spending heavily on defence research programs with most of the money going to U.S.-controlled firms.

The federal government annually allocated more than 50 per cent of its research grant money to support the development of military products.

One 1974 defence research program alone cost more than \$50 million. At least four other programs provided assistance for defence research.

The University of Toronto and Noranda received government research money for contracts involving the U.S. Pentagon, according to one government spokesman.

Unaware he was talking to a reporter, the spokesman said all Canadian defence production and research has been done in full cooperation with the U.S. defence department. "But we don't like to make this public," he said.

"When the press gets after us about our defence production contracts we just yell 'So you want to close down a plant and put people out of work, eh?'" he

said, laughing.

Defence production research in the last 15 years because an extremely costly method of furthering Canadian technological development.

Four federal government departments involved in defence production programs were national defence, the treasury board, industry, trade and commerce and supply and services (through the Canadian Commercial Corporation.)

Within industry, trade and commerce, the Defence Industry Productivity Program (DIP) was the largest industrial incentive program. The DIP program was designed to provide Canadian-based manufacturers with assistance from the research-to-marketing stages of product development.

Companies located in Canada even allow U.S. military personnel to use their facilities for product development. "The key to success in international markets is the closest possible working arrangement between government and industry," explained a government booklet outlining the DIP program.

The industry trade and commerce department worked with the International Program Branch's many overseas marketing representatives to determine industry product demand. These representatives "maintain a close liaison with the military services and their procurement agencies as well as with government defence industrial contractors," the government booklet states.

The DIP program cost the government \$48,324,792 in fiscal year 1972-73, and \$23,495,340 from April to October, 1973.

The federal government operated defence production support programs through the industry, trade and commerce department.

Four of the better-known programs are: The Program for the Advancement of Industrial Technology (PAIT), the Industrial Research and Development Incentives Act (IRDIA), the Defence Industrial Research Program (DIRP), and the Industrial Research Assistance Program (IRAP).

Companies developing defence-related programs can apply for assistance under any of these programs. PAIT, for example, spent \$27 million in the fiscal year ending March, 1972. The program will provide up to 50 per cent of the costs for product or process development.

In 1972 IRDIA generated about \$30 million per year in grants. A confidential document showed during the first nine years of the defence production sharing agreements Canadian govern-

**"The government has consistently deceived the people . . ."**

ment and industry and the U.S. government spent a combined total of \$298,776,867 on 306 projects.

Project Anti-War had documents showing the University of Toronto received by far the largest grants in Canada for "basic scientific research" in the non-profit institution category between 1967 and 1971. McGill University was a distant second.

At the height of the Vietnam War McGill received \$164,778 for defence research. Comparable figures for 1968-71 were 131,202, \$101,702, \$77,027, and \$45,658 respectively. As the war wound down, so did the grant money.

There had been little criticism of the government's defence production grants program. Ed Broadbent, NDP house leader, first raised the question in the House in a speech in March, 1969. The press all but ignored his comments.

The government's research and development programs were "contributing to the establishment in Canada of a permanent industry based on warfare or defence, something entirely new in Canadian history as a permanent establishment," said Broadbent.

His remarks recalled comments made by former prime minister Lester Pearson in a London speech in 1968. Pearson said then: "The men who control these (defence) industries often wield political and economic power to resist change even more effectively than men in uniform. When they are also allied with those men in uniform, you have a

real threat to civilian supremacy and international progress."

Finally, after debate in the House concerning the federal government defence production assistance programs, a policy review was produced in 1970. The task force recommended the programs be continued or in some cases expanded but offered no rationale for its suggestions.

The report concluded there should be no change in the DIR program and it should be amended "to provide a higher than 50 per cent share of the cost when appropriate to the risks and the needs."

IRAP was amended "to provide support for existing as well as new industrial research teams and to extend the time for support beyond five years where appropriate."

PAIT was amended "to provide financial assistance in the form of grants rather than loans and to provide non-capital pre-production costs in addition to development costs."

In October, 1973, Broadbent asked in the House whether the industry, trade and commerce department had conducted any evaluative studies of DIRP and if so, the date of the latest report. The government replied any evaluation was "ongoing" and "no specific report as such is prepared."

Matters seem to be much to same with other programs. The Trudeau government, despite its recent expression of a desire for a "leftist" foreign policy, appears only to be furthering the work of Pearson's Liberals.



**CREATIVE ARTS CONCERT**

MARTIN BEST

Songs with Lute and Guitar

in Memorial Hall, UNB

(not at the Playhouse as listed)

January 13 and 14 at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for University students and subscribers free at the SUB, Art Centre, Residence Office and STU Faculty Office.

**LEST WE FORGET**

Vietnamese Political Prisoners of Conscience Make Historic Visit to Canada

Public Meeting, Room 26, SUB

2:00 p.m. Sunday, January 12, 1975

Three neutral Vietnamese tell of their years of imprisonment and of the present state of their country.

Canadian Visit sponsored by:

1. The International Committee to Free Political Prisoners
2. The Canadian Council of Churches
3. Amnesty International
4. Voice of women

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EXHIBITION PARK, FREDERICTON  
454-2246

- Fish and Chips
- Clams
- Clams & chips
- Hot Dogs
- Hamburgers
- Fishburgers
- Onion Rings



**Festus' Tuesday Special:**

2 for the price of 1  
large fish 'n chips

# Manpower's placement schedule on campus

Following is a listing of companies and other groups scheduled to visit the Canada Manpower Centre on Campus, Annex B during the month of January, 1975.

Manpower encourages all students to register with the Canada Manpower Centre and to arrange appointments with any of the companies listed below.

Except for the School Boards, the peak on-campus recruiting period has passed but it is still not too late. More companies will be visiting UNB to interview students for both permanent and summer work. Students returning next year are especially urged to familiarize themselves with the Canada Manpower Centre on Campus now. Graduates of 1976 should be aware

that companies start their on-campus visits in October and that it is **NOT TOO EARLY** to be thinking of a permanent job; we are told by Manpower.

**Monday, January 13th:** Labrador Linerboard; Interviewing Senior Mechanical, Electrical and Civil Engineers.

**Monday, January 13th:** Federal Government; All applications to be sent for Career Oriented Summer Program to reach Halifax by January 15th.

**Wednesday, January 15th:** J.D. Irving Ltd.; Pre-screening deadline for Mechanical and Civil Engineers.

**Wednesday, January 15th:** Parks Canada; Interviewing pre-screened applicants for Historic Park Guide positions.

**Monday, January 20th:** McGill University; Interviewing all students interested in discussing McGill's MBA program.

**Wednesday, January 22nd:** Irving Pulp & Paper; Interviewing Civil, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineers.

**Thursday, January 23rd:** St.

Mary's University; Interviewing any student interested in discussing SMU's MBA program.

**Friday, January 24th:** St. Anne-Nackawic Pulp & Paper; Interviewing Mechanical & Chemical Engineers (permanent summer.)

**Thursday, January 30:** Horton

CBI Ltd.; Pre-screen deadline for Civil & Mechanical Engineers.

**Friday, January 31st:** Kimberley Clark (Forest Products Division); Interviewing Mechanical & Electrical Engineers. Chemical Engineers may also be interviewed but no immediate vacancies exist.

## CLASSIFIEDS

**SCIENCE FICTION READERS:** The Organizational Meeting of the UNB Science Fiction Book Club will be held on Tuesday, January 14 at 7:00 p.m. at 677 Windsor St., Apt. 8. [Street behind the Bank-Bookstore]. Purpose to be discussed but to include the exchange of books among members and the purchase of books at reduced rates. Phone 454-1095 if interested but unable to attend.

**WANTED:** Ladies size 8 ski boots in good condition. Call 454-1322.

**PART-TIME WORK** available for students. Contact Willett Fruit Co. 454-4406. Ask for Gordon.

**FOR SALE:** 1) Frigidaire washer  
2) Lewyt vacuum cleaner  
3) Dynakit stereo control amplifier 35 watts  
4) Dynakit FM-3 stereo receiver  
5) Academic gown  
Everything works except the gown. Phone 357-6235 between 5 and 7 p.m.  
**ONE MAMIYA RB-67 - 6x9 cm. Normal (90 mm.) lens. \$500.00 negotiable. Tel. 454-5489 for Bill.**

**WANTED:** large 2nd hand European backpack. Will pay reasonable. Please phone 454-3760 Friday night or Saturday afternoon.

**THERE WILL BE A RALLY** of the anti-faggot society in the STUD at 12 am. Please bring hoods and baseball bats. The meeting will be chaired by Spike.

**COMPANY SEEKS** Maritime Provinces sales agent for its product line. University students are target market, agent will represent company to retailers serving student & youth market. Interested persons please forward resume to: Mr. G. Lane P.O. Box 700 Fredericton, N.B.

**WANTED:** Austin Healy 3000, for parts. Any information as to where one might be located will be greatly appreciated. Phone 454-5706 and leave message.

**MUSICIANS UNB AND STU:** Want to form a Band?? We need Trombone, Trumpet, Sax, lead and bass guitar and keyboard players.  
Get on a Musical High, Join Us! Contact Bob Rhead 328 Aitken 453-4903 or John Collier 12 Tamarack Terrace 454-2432.

**LOST:** small ladies' gold watch, rectangular face, gold strap. Reward. 454-3097.

**FOR SALE:** Akai tape deck with dolby, 6 months old, still on warranty. Good deal. 454-4194.

**FOR SALE CHEAP:** obsolete Language Lab equipment, tape decks and related hardware. Contact 455-8901 Ext 255 before January 24, 1975.

**ROOM AND BOARD** for \$89 monthly. Male or female. Phone 472-9060.

**FOR SALE:** couch, chair, black & white T.V., coffee table, mahogany table and walnut finagle-posted bed. Phone 454-9263.

**FOR SALE:** two handmade dulcimers, 1 six-string steel guitar and second hand classical guitar. 454-9263.

**MUSICIANS NEEDED:** trombone, sax, guitar, bass that can read music. Some positions available immediately. For more information call Mr. Rigby at 455-8402.

**WANTED:** silver coins 1968 & before. Will pay 75 per cent over face on dollar. 100 per cent for American 1964 & before. Also want Canadian & American gold coins, antique coins, mint sets, misstruck coins etc. Especially interested in silver dollars prior to 1958. Phone 455-8003.

**CAMPUS FILMS** is going again. This Sunday performance [starring Mick Jagger]. Coming soon Godspell, Gimme Shelter, Pink Floyd, etc., etc.

**THE MYSTERIOUS JUDY:** You sound like you might be fun. I like giving a good time and having a good time. Maybe we should get it together. Sound good?? Call me tonight (Friday) or Monday at 4:30 pm or 4:30 pm only. Call 455-9044. Ask for Roger Hope.

**FOR SALE:** 1 pair of Kerr-brand "safety" glasses. Contact Pickles Melahson co Forestry Building.

**THE INTERGALACTIC** order of reformed druids would like to welcome themselves back after a cultural exchange with the University of Andromeda. We are pleased to announce the addition of our new affiliate members, namely Drug, Coose, Turtle, Filthy Kerr and our high priestess, Lithesome Ltz.

**THE MYSTERIOUS H** has ended his professional career with the Bruns. However he will still be skulking around Rm 35 when not found in the Arms drinking or whatever. Challengers Beware!

**THE UNB PROCRASTINATION** society would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

**PAUL BURDEN LTD.**  
Phone 454-9787

Business Machines, Office Furniture  
& Stationery

SPECIALIZING IN  
ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS



275 Queen Street  
Fredericton, N.B.

**MAZZUCA'S** variety store

79 York Street Telephone 475-3484

FOR YOUR LOCAL AND OUT-OF-TOWN DAILY AND WEEKLY PAPERS

Smoker's Supplies and Magazines of all kinds Assorted Confectionery

OPEN MONDAY TO SATURDAY  
7:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

**Jeans & Casual pants**


denims, casuals dress pants  
fall and winter jackets,  
suede jackets sweaters  
and all other accessories

LEE CORDS AND  
L.O.I.S. JEANS

**MEN'S WEAR**

Fredericton Mall

clothes with your mind in mind



**Dalhousie University**

**The Izaak Walton Killam Memorial Scholarships 1975-76**

**Value**  
Scholarships valued at \$5,500 and renewable on evidence of satisfactory performance in a Master's or Doctoral program in the natural sciences, social sciences and humanities, are tenable at Dalhousie University.

**Qualification**  
Eligibility is based on a First Class undergraduate degree in the field of study the student wishes to pursue. No remission of fees accompanies the scholarships but travel assistance to Dalhousie is available. Scholars may perform instruction or demonstration duties at the discretion of the department for which additional remuneration is given.

**Application**  
Candidates are not required to submit application forms for the Killam Memorial Scholarships, but should apply for admission to the Registrar, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, as early as possible.

On the basis of the information supplied in the application, the graduate department concerned will nominate the scholar to a selection board for consideration and nomination for a Killam award.



# U.S. Army Chief of Staff to speak at UNB

Retired U.S. Army Chief of Staff, General J. Lawton Collins will speak on the topic "Leadership" at 8 p.m. January 14 and 15 in room 303 of Tilley Hall.

Highly praised for his command of the 7th U.S. Corps for the invasion of France, General Collins served as Chief of Staff during the Korean War, 1949-53. His book, War in Peacetime, is about this period.

In addition to military distinctions from Belgium, France, Russia and Britain, General Collins holds the Distinguished Service Medal and the Silver Star. General Collins' lecture is being presented in conjunction with the military history courses of the university's history department.

Brigadier the Lord Ballantrae will talk about service under Field

Marshalls Lord Wavell and Auchinleck, General Wingate and Field Marshal Lord Slim on Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 21 and 22 at 8 p.m.

As Bernard Fergusson he distinguished himself as a column commander in Burma in Wingate's Chindit force. As an author he has written many books. Beyond the Earth were very successful and established him as a writer, as his war service had distinguished him as a soldier. After the war he continued his career but his versatility drew him into public life. He became Governor General and Commander-in-Chief of New Zealand in 1962-67, a member of the International Observer Team in Nigeria in 1968-69. He was created Baron in 1972 and has been

Chairman of the British Council since then. Lord Ballantrae is Colonel of the Black Watch. The Black Watch of Canada has recruited strongly from the Maritimes and the Nashwaak valley was originally settled by the 42nd Highlanders after the American Revolution. Lord Ballantrae has a reputation as an entertaining public speaker.

S.L.A. Marshall will speak on Tuesday and Wednesday 28-29 January at 8 p.m.

Marshall is a veteran writer, observer and participant in wars from the Sino-Japanese through the Spanish Civil until Vietnam. Originally he set out to be a singer but writing as a journalist and then as a historian absorbed him in what proved to be an age when there was more war than peace. In

the Second World War he evolved the technique of battlefield analysis of operations through after action interviews. His work provided the raw material for the Office of Military History, to which he belonged, and also a tool for commanders to correct faults in

tactics. Since 1945 Korea and Vietnam and commentary on military matters for prominent newspapers has kept him busy. His subject will allow his incredible zest and experience free rein. It is "Writing about War."

## BEAVERBROOK ART GALLERY MUSIC PROGRAMME

The Brunswick String Quartet  
January 15, 1975

noon-hour concert ( 12:30 p.m. )

admission free

# UNBSJ prof receives award

Alan Logan, associate professor of geology at the University of New Brunswick in Saint John, has been awarded an NRC International Scientist Exchange award with France.

Dr. Logan will spend January through July, 1975 at the Station marine d'Endoume et Centre d'Océanographie in Marseilles,

France, one of the world's main centres for the study of communities that inhabit coral reefs.

Scientists at the centre in Marseilles are engaged in studies on the Tulear reefs of Madagascar which are similar to the reefs studied by Dr. Logan in both the Caribbean and the Saint John area. The exchange will allow Dr. Logan

and the French scientists to share techniques of studying and sampling coral reef communities.

The grant from the National Research Council covers travel expenses to and from France. In addition, the French government has provided a grant for living expenses during the six-month visit.

# UNIVERSITY LOANS

Applications for University of New Brunswick Student Loans (Not Canada Student Loans) are now being received by the AWARDS OFFICE, Room 109, Memorial Student Center.

University Loans are low interest loans 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, 1975.



## PIZZA DELIGHT

HOURS:  
4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Weekdays  
4 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. Friday & Saturday

DELIVERY OR TAKE-OUT

254 KING ST. 455-5206  
York Plaza, Na'sis 472-1707

The SRC is now accepting applications for the following positions:

- Vice Chairman
- Assistant Comptroller of Orientation 1975

Applications may be submitted to

BOB TUCK,

chairman, Application Committee

Room 126, SUB

Applications close Jan. 15 1975.

Wondering who to take to the dance?

Take Chubby Chicken



This coupon worth one HAPPY BURGER

1180 Smythe St., F'ton

limit one per customer

offer expires Jan. 20/75

## pus

Pre-screen deadline for Mechanical Engineers. January 31st: Kimber (Forest Products) Interviewing Mechanical Engineers. Engineers may also be d but no immedicate exist.

NEEDED: trombone, sax, that can read music. Some liable immediately. For more call Mr. Rigby at 455-8402.

iver coins 1968 & before. Will nt over face on dollar. 100 per ican 1964 & before. Also want American gold coins, antique sets, misstruck coins etc. terested in silver dollars prior e 455-8003.

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ERIOUS H has ended his career with the Bruns. will still be skulking around not found in the Arms drinking . Challengers Beware!

PROCRASTINATION society to wish everyone a Merry and a Happy New Year.

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or a Killam award.

# where it's at

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 10

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING, Sir Max Aitken Pool, 7-9 p.m., new members welcome, no previous experience necessary (just basic swimming skills)  
 PHOTOGRAPHS BY STUDENTS at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, University of New Brunswick Art Centre also oils and acrylics by Ab Knight and batiks by Art Centre students and automobile hood ornaments.  
 EXHIBITION "JOSEPH KASHETSKY 1941-1974" at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery.

## SATURDAY, JANUARY 11

AFRICAN STUDENTS' SOCIAL, 9 p.m., Tartan Room, Old Student Centre

## SUNDAY, JANUARY 12

GODASH SCHOOL OF DANCING, SUB Ballroom, 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
 PERFORMANCE, starring Mick Jagger, not a rock-documentary, Tilley 102, 7 and 9 p.m., one dollar.

## MONDAY, JANUARY 13

UNB SRC MEETING, 6:30 p.m., Room 103, SUB  
 EXHIBITION "JOSEPH KASHETSKY 1941-1974", Beaverbrook Art Gallery  
 PHOTO EXHIBIT, plus oils and acrylics, batiks and auto hood ornaments, UNB Art Centre.

## TUESDAY, JANUARY 14

CHESS CLUB MEETING, Room 26, SUB, 7:30-12, drop in anytime.  
 UNB SCIENCE FICTION BOOK CLUB, organizational meeting, 677 Windsor Street, Apt. 1, see classifieds for further information.  
 STUDENT WIVES ORGANIZATION, 8 p.m., Tartan Room, Memorial Student Centre, for further information call 454-4328.  
 PUBLIC HISTORY LECTURES, General J. Lawton Collins, 8 p.m., subject on "Leadership", Tilley Hall, Room 303.  
 EXHIBITION "JOSEPH KASHETSKY 1941-1974", Beaverbrook Art Gallery  
 PHOTO EXHIBIT, oils and acrylics, batiks and auto hood ornaments, UNB Art Centre. Public reception 2-5 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15

PUBLIC HISTORY LECTURES, General J. Lawton Collins, "Leadership", 8 p.m., Tilley, Room 303.  
 BRUNSWICKAN LAYOUT NIGHT\* BRUNS OFFICE ROOM 35, SUB, into the wee hours, all welcome.  
 LAST OF JOSEPH KASHETSKY EXHIBITION, Beaverbrook Art Gallery, Memorial display, local artist.  
 PHOTOGRAPH EXHIBIT, students of N.S. College of Art and Design, UNB ART Centre, plus oils and acrylics by Ab Knight, batiks by Art Centre students and auto hood ornaments.

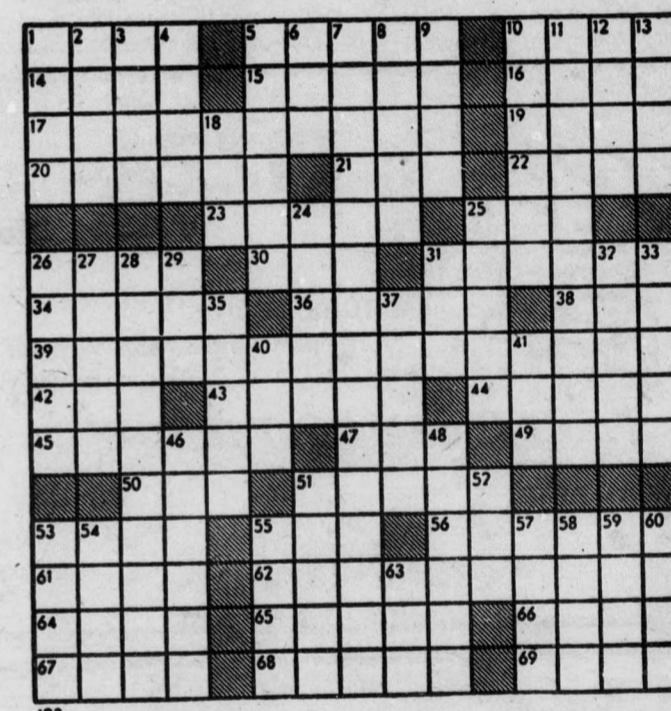
## THURSDAY, JANUARY 16

BRUNSWICKAN STAFF MEETING, 6:30 p.m., Bruns Office, Room 35, SUB, everyone very welcome  
 PHOTOGRAPH EXHIBIT, UNB Art Centre, plus oils and acrylics by Ab Knight, batiks and auto hood ornaments.  
 CAMERA CLUB MEETING, Room 26, SUB, 7:30 p.m.

## Weekly crossword

Answers  
on page 2

<p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Feminine name                  5 Los Angeles area                  10 Turkish general                  14 College exam                  15 Moderate orange yellow                  16 Bank transaction                  17 Related                  19 Malayan sword                  20 The ---- only                  21 Have dinner                  22 Indian city                  23 Picture transfer                  25 Mr. Ziegfeld                  28 Coin                  30 5.5 yards                  31 Artifices                  34 "I can read you like ----"                  36 Combatting: 2 words                  38 Feminine name                  39 Reveal one's inner self: 4 words                  42 Tit for ---                  43 Diner                  44 The Harvards and the ----                  45 Lacking ethical judgment</p>	<p>47 Bird's beak                  49 Female horse                  50 Seed vessel                  51 Trouble persistently                  53 Disable                  55 Hurry                  56 Barbaric                  61 S. American Indian                  62 Supplementary                  64 Incline                  65 One-thousandth:                  Prefix                  66 Inform                  67 Nocturnal birds                  68 Contemptuous sound                  69 French seasons                  DOWN                  1 Mad: Slang                  2 Ore of Labrador                  3 Narrow way                  4 Aquatic plant                  5 Marvel                  6 High card game:                  7 Children's game: 3 words                  8 An effort                  9 Denomination                  10 Soluble mineral salt                  11 Cheese</p>	<p>12 Coiffeur's concern                  13 Latin handle                  18 Extremity                  24 Land by the sea                  25 Auto-carrying ship                  26 Former British colony                  27 Steel girder                  28 Uncontemporary: 2 words                  29 Also                  31 Airline for Fairbanks                  32 Loom                  33 Significance                  35 Press with the hands                  37 Articles of commerce</p>	<p>40 Ending with rep and rev                  41 Water barrier                  46 New Testament book                  48 Rouse                  51 Retain property at auction: 2 words                  52 Asian native                  53 Venus de ----                  54 Over again                  55 Poor actors: Informal                  57 Election result                  58 Dill herb                  59 Strong wind                  60 Building wings                  63 --- de France</p>
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ATTEND THE  
HOLIDAY  
BASKETBALL CLASSIC

Beginning today at the UNB Gym

Turn out to support your team and see some excellent basketball for more info see the sports page



word

answers

page 2

- 40 Ending with rep and rev
- 41 Water barrier
- 46 New Testament book
- 48 Rouse
- 51 Retain property at auction: 2 words
- 52 Asian native
- 53 Venus de ----
- 54 Over again
- 55 Poor actors: Informal
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Troubadour Martin Best will be giving two recitals next week.

## Minstrel to present concert

Martin Best, a 20th Century troubadour, will present two lute and guitar concerts at UNB's Memorial Hall in Fredericton January 13 and 14.

Sponsored by the Creative Arts Committee of UNB and St. Thomas University the performance begins each evening at 8:15. Tickets are available free of charge to UNB and STU students and subscribers to the series at the Art Centre, the SUB, the UNB residence office and St. Thomas faculty office.

Described as musician, singer, actor and composer, Mr. Best's art resembles the minstrel and troubadours of Medieval times. He tells his stories and sings his songs to the accompaniment of lute and guitar.

A voluminous repertoire of music from the 11th century to the present, Mr. Best's lecture-recitals of poetry and song include such diverse selections as music of the Italian Renaissance, the musical world of Shakespeare, Scandinavian rococo court music, Zarzuela and Flamenco music.

During the past summer Mr. Best taught minstrelsy, ballad composition and guitar-playing at Dartmouth College. His aim, he said, was "to teach people the essence of the unaccompanied troubadour line and show how it is sung directly to a person." He added that there was a strong troubadour tendency in American song writing which was weakened by a lack of simplicity typical of the Medieval ballad.

A featured performer in festivals in many countries on the Continent, Mr. Best is in great demand on university campuses. His performance in Fredericton is part of a North American coast-to-coast tour.

Born in Hampshire, he studied at Bradford College, the Guildhall School of Music and London's Royal College of Music. He studied with Florence Norberg and attended Segovia Masterclasses in Compostela, Spain. He joined the Royal Shakespeare Company when he was 23 and soon was put in charge of music for the company.

## English Film-Lit Series Presents:

The English Film-Lit Series presents AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY, Josef Von Sternberg's 1931 adaptation of Theodore Dreiser's Novel, starring Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney and Frances Dee, on Tuesday, January 14 in the Tilley Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The series is sponsored by the Departments of English at U.N.B. and St. Thomas and the Faculty of Education. Admission is free.

record reviews

## It's Only Rock and Roll

By RICK BASTON

Well the snow is here to stay for good now and there isn't much you can do about it either. One good thing though, those annoying exams are out of the way and now you can get on with the business of having a good time. However, to have a good time and boogie requires music. These are some of the things that I heard over the holidays.

The first album is the new Dave Mason album, entitled, DAVE MASON. This is one helluva good album. The band on it are excellent in every way, mixing good musicianship with taste in their playing. They give the entire album a good feeling, blending their playing in with just the right amount of force and pace. There is no excess on this album.

The first cut, "Show Me Some Affection" has excellent flute work on it by guest artist Tim Weisberg. My favourite cut on side one however, is "Every Woman". It's a country number, with some fine steel guitar work on it and a good blend of country piano along with Dave Mason's vocal. My own

personal favourite on the album is Sam Cooke's "Bring It On Home To Me." They retain much of the original arrangement and only modernize it in the instrumentation.

I have only one small complaint about the album. The musicians in Mason's band aren't listed. They should be, they deserve credit for their accomplishments on this album.

The second album I'm reviewing this week is the new Babe Ruth album, AMAR CABALLERO. This album is a disappointment, after an excellent first album. They use the same Spanish American orientation that they used in the first album and where this shows through the album is good. Regretably they don't use it often enough.

I almost failed to notice side one of this album but for the fact that my turntable clicked off and it brought me out of my daydream. I noticed side two all right, partly because I made myself and partly because of the differences.

They do an oldie goldie on this side, "Cool Jerk". It was originally done by the Capitols back in

sixty-six, who did a good version of it and then had the decency to become obscure. For some strange reason Babe Ruth decided to give this song artificial respiration. I wish they hadn't. Babe Ruth also try to do a Motown type number, "Doctor Love". They shouldn't, this is an awful attempt. The female singer, her name escapes me at the moment, is definitely not a soul singer, a soul shouter is nearer the truth. The guitar player could stand a lifetime of sitting down and listening to some soul guitar players before trying this sort of thing.

However, there are a couple of tracks on side two which save the album from utter disgrace. They are both instrumentals. The first is a short, sad piece called, "We Are Holding On" and the second is "Amor Caballero" each featuring some excellent spanish guitar and fine string accompaniment. If you liked Babe Ruth for their first album, buy that; if you already own it, buy something else.

The records this week are courtesy of LITTLE RECORDS in the SUB. Thanks for the wax fellas. Happy New Year everyone.

## Who is Buddy Knox?

This is a question quite a few people have been asking as it seems that he is coming UNB Saturday night. Buddy Knox is one of the original 7 stars to introduce the world to rock and roll in the 50's and 60's including Elvis Presley, Fats Domino, Jerry Lee Lewis, Buddy Holly, Chuck Berry and Bill Haley. With the exception of Elvis and Chuck Berry, Buddy Knox is probably the best known and is still going strong.

Over the years Buddy has established himself as a truly-international star, with no less than 11 hit singles, four of which became gold records. Some of you may remember songs like "Party Doll", "Hula Love", "Rock Your Little Baby To Sleep", "I'm Sticking With You" and many others.

In addition to this Buddy has produced 7 albums and starred in 2 movies, including "Jamboree" with Fats Domino, Chuck Berry and Jerry Lee Lewis.

Buddy Knox has made frequent appearances on television and was invited to the Ed Sullivan Show twice, Dick Clark's American Bandstand 8 times, and the Steve Allen Show.

A survey of several trade magazine selected Buddy Knox as the foremost exponent of rock-a-billy music in the world. The test of time has proven his popularity and the Gypsy Man, Buddy Knox is here to stay. Still don't know who he is? Then get on down to first floor Tilley and get a ticket or two. You can see him on Saturday January 11, at McConnell Hall from 9-1.

Although this event is sponsored entirely by the Business Society, tickets are available to all.

## Student photographers to exhibit exhibit

This is no double talk:

Sixty-one photographs by students at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design highlight displays at the University of New Brunswick Art Centre Jan. 7-26.

The travelling exhibition—representing what a student jury considered a genuine reflection of student photography—includes the work of 29 artists.

In addition to the photography exhibit there will be a presentation

of oils and acrylics by Ab Knight and batiks by Art Centre students, both to be featured Jan. 7-21. Automobile hood ornaments will be shown Jan. 7-30.

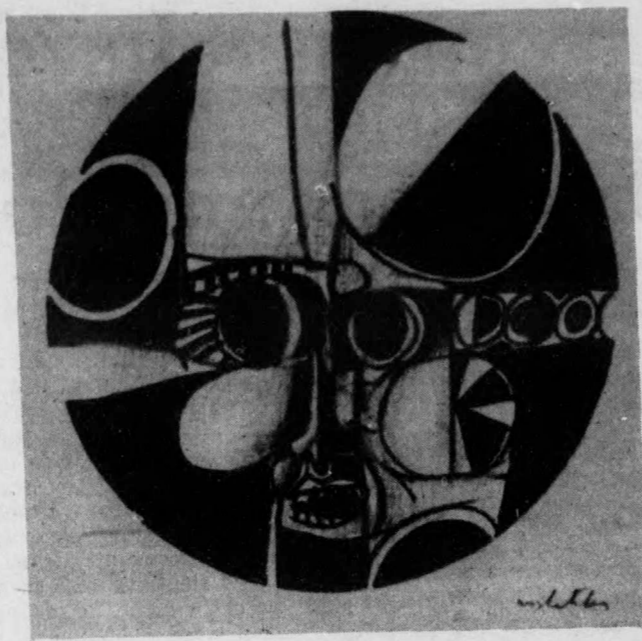
The photography display—selected from 500 submissions—will cover a wide range of subjects, aesthetic approaches and ideas. The utilization of techniques like superimposing, print toning, solar-

izing, as well as colour, offset and gum contour printing indicate the expanding development of technique.

The aim of the program—sponsored by Halifax's Anna Leonowens Gallery—is to acknowledge and encourage the efforts of young photographers.

A public reception will be held Jan. 12 from 2-5 p.m.

munch munch



Photos  
by  
Jerome  
Kashetsky



## Joseph Kashetsky's works on display

On December 18, 1974 the exhibition "Joseph Kashetsky 1941-1974" will open at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery. The 86 work exhibition was organized by the New Brunswick Museum Art

Department as a memorial exhibition for the Fredericton artist, Joseph Kashetsky who died on November 2, 1974 at the age of thirty-three.

Joseph Kashetsky's reputation as an important graphic artist in Atlantic Canada had been established for several years and was acknowledged through the inclusion of his work in many exhibitions organized by museums and galleries across Canada.

Most recently, the Burnaby Art Gallery, Burnaby, British Columbia, elected to include his work in

the exhibition, *Mystic Circle*, the theme of which comprised those artists who have tried to resolve the aesthetic problems posed by the circle. The circle, its fragments and their permutations and combinations had been an overriding concern in Kashetsky's work.

A few years after graduation from Saint John Vocational School, where he studied art under Ted

Campbell and Fred Ross, a painting was selected by The National Gallery of Canada for its time exclusively to his work.

From 1962 to 1967, Joe worked as a graphic artist and designer for CHSJ-TV, Saint John, which also involved the on-camera illustration of children's stories for the programme, *Tune Time*.

Canada Council grants received for the years 1967 to 1968 and 1968 to 1969, enabled him to devote his time exclusively to his work.

In the fall of 1970, he opened the Cassel Galleries in Fredericton, as co-director and co-owner with his partner, Ene Vahi.

The Kashetsky Retrospective Exhibition will be on view in the Beaverbrook Art Gallery exhibition gallery until January 15, 1975.

Book  
reviews

By RICK BASTON

*How To Live Cheap But Good* - Martin Poriss - Dell Books \$1.50 - 348 pages.

Feeling the pinch of inflation these days, thinking of moving out of residence or perhaps getting a job. If you plead guilty to any of the above then this is a book for you. This unique little book helps you do everything from decided where to live and what kind of quarters, down to interior decorating, repairing, buying food, and hundreds of other things. Buy it! It'll save the cost of the book hundreds of times over. Besides it'll help you buy that second cadillac you always wanted.

*Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy* - John

*LeCarre* - Alfred E. Knopf Inc. pages 355.

This is a spy book in case you haven't guessed from the title, beyond that it's much more a detective book or a who done it. However, in this case it's not who done it, but whose doing it, for it's a story of tracking down a mole - a deep penetration agent. Confused? Well so was I for the first half of the book before things began to sort themselves out.

LeCarre, being British, sets the book in England and writes about British Intelligence. The hero, George Smiley, is a ex-spy who was forcibly retired in an internal power shuffle. He is asked to return by one section of the bureau in order to find the mole who has sold out to the enemy. It is,

naturally, an uphill task since the spy is one of the top five men in the bureau. However, our hero eventually succeeds in catching him.

The book itself has problems. First, the first half is both hard to follow and a bit boring as well and also it is awfully slow paced. LeCarre mixes several sub-plots together along with the main plot and these serve to confuse the reader at times. Secondly, the tone of the whole book is one of reluctance and an air of casualness, i.e. the hero seems as though he were waiting for a streetcar or something and agreed to help out until it came along.

The second half of the book however, makes it all worth the effort to read that far. Things speed

up considerably as the hero pieces everything together and picks up the pace. The second half of the book will be read in one sitting. I did.

*The C.P.R.: A century of corporate welfare* - Robert Chodos - James Lewis & Samuel Ltd. pages 178. paperback \$3.95.

Contrary to any impression that the title may imply, this isn't a blistering, mudraking expose of the C.P.R.; instead it is a logical and methodical explanation of how the C.P.R., with the help of Federal Government subsidies, has become one of Canada's largest multinational corporations. The money from the federal government is, in a sense, a "bribe" to the

CPR to continue to keep freight rates at a reasonable level and continue to run passenger train service.

Chodos shows how the CPR discriminates against the prairie provinces and would, by means of its economic power, prevent the prairies from being anything else but a farm land forever.

The main theme of the book is to show how everything that the CPR has ever done has been only for profit and nothing else. The book illustrates how the CPR unsuccessfully asked the government to nationalize all the other railroads and put them under the guiding hand of the CPR.

The book is enough to make you want to walk next time instead of taking the train.

## Warhol's 'Frankenstein': gross

By SARAH INGERSOLL

What can a person say about Andy Warhol's "Frankenstein" that hasn't already been said. Having witnessed this "fantastic, exciting masterpiece", I have decided that indeed it was "gory" and "gruesome". To add a few descriptive terms of my own, it was also sickening, disgusting and extremely gross. I mean, the human body is fine as long as it's viewed from the outside in but when it's viewed from the inside out it's not so handsome. This movie, I'm sure, would turn off even a mortician.

For those of you who were smart enough to bypass this movie, you certainly didn't miss anything.

The plot — it left much to be desired. There was a story but it

was so ridiculous that you might as well say it didn't exist.

The acting — I couldn't recognize the names of any of the actors which is probably to their advantage. To call their presence on the screen "acting" would be a discredit to the word and to those actors who work hard at their profession.

The 3-D effect — if not for this



fact alone, this celluloid disaster wouldn't have made it from the garbage can. But even at that, the use of cheap, mass-produced glasses was a definite hindrance. They were probably the cause of many a headache and severe eye strain.

As you have already guessed, the movie was terrible and if it ever comes ~~to town~~ again, don't waste \$3.00 to see it. I (among others) was definitely ripped off.

And if the saying "an artist expresses his feelings in his work" goes, then Andy Warhol is in dire need of help!

Rumour has it that Andy Warhol's "Dracula" is coming to town. Let's hope it's better than "Frankenstein"; after all, it couldn't be worse.

## CBC Radio Special examines world population crisis

Earthwatch: World Population Crisis, a special hour-long documentary on the 1974 World Population Conference in Bucharest, will be presented Sunday, January 12, at 4:03 p.m. EST on the CBC Radio Network.

Immediately following Earthwatch (from 5:10 - 7:00 p.m. EST) CBC Radio's Cross-Country Checkup will respond to the Earthwatch documentary and examine the population crisis in general.

Both programs, totalling three hours, will also be broadcast by the New Zealand Broadcasting Corporation, several BBC stations in Public Radio in the United States.

In August 1974, 170 nations convened in Bucharest to either ratify, modify or discard the World Population Plan of Action that has been created by working committees over a 10-year period. The package was designed to slow population growth, discuss an equitable sharing of resources within the new limits, foster a respect for family planning and, at the same time observe the sovereign rights of nations and the

needs of developing countries.

CBC producer David Humphreys attended the Conference and returned with a series of 10 hour-long programs which were broadcast on Ideas. His series was created out of numerous interviews and panels recorded in Bucharest and was aimed at the listening audience for its discussion and ratification.

Geraldine Sherman, executive producer of Ideas, has taken the series and condensed it into the one-hour special Earthwatch. Narrator for the documentary is Dr. Donald Chant, chairman of the Department of Zoology, University of Toronto, and president of Pollution Probe.

Those heard in the documentary include: Dr. John M. Stycos and Julia Henderson of the International Planned Parenthood Federation; John D. Rockefeller III; anthropologist Margaret Mead; Lester Brown, agronomist and author of *In The Human Interest* and *Bread Alone*; Brian Johnson, director of the Institute for the Study of International Organizations, University of Sus-

sex; demographers John Caldwell and S. Chandrasekhar; Wendy Dobson, Canadian delegate to the World Population Conference; and Mahmood Mamdani, professor of sociology, Tanzania, and FAO member Peter-Wilhelm Schulte.

At 5:10 p.m. Cross-Country Checkup, in a live, four-continent phone hook-up, will respond to Earth watch and ask listeners in Canada, the U.S., New Zealand and the U.K. to give their opinions. Assisting host-moderator Harry Elton in the studio to discuss and answer questions from listeners will be Lord Ritchie-Calder, a Senior Fellow at the centre for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, California.

Lord Calder is working on global science policy and has worked on many special international projects having close relation to population problems.

He is also the author of *Common Sense About A Starving World* and has won UNESCO's Kalinga Prize for "promotion of science", and also the Victor Gollancz Prize for "service to humanity".

## ANDPVA announces competition

The Association for Native Development in the Performing and Visual Arts is pleased to announce its first competition for playwrights. Entries will be accepted during the year of 1975 until September 30th. This competition is open to all people of Indian ancestry. Prizes will be monetary.

The nature of the play can be an Indian legend in dramatic form, a comedy, or a social, domestic or historical drama. The structure should be a one-act play of 30 to 40 minutes in length.

This competition is an extension of the Native Drama Festival scheduled for the month of March, 1975 and is another effort to encourage more Native people to become involved in the performing arts.

Submit entries to the Association for Native Development in the Performing and Visual Arts, 30 Bloor Street West, Suite 400, Toronto, Ontario, M4W 1A2.



Hang on to your clickers.

Telephoto will return next

week in fine form.



## Wrack n Roll

by Alex Varty

Gene Clark....No Other....Asylum 7E-1016  
Kevin Ayers....Confessions of Dr. Dream....Island  
ILPS9263

You know, I had almost forgotten about Gene Clark. One of the original Byrds, he had surfaced on their flaccid reunion album of last year and had then returned to obscurity. But just a few weeks ago I had heard a song on the radio which had all the power and emotion of Neil Young's best work, yet with its own singular touches of genius. Upon further investigation I found that the writer and singer was ol' Gene Clark, no other. At first I'll admit to being baffled by the strength of the music I had heard; but then it dawned on me that David Crosby had once called Clark "an emotional projector on a huge and powerful level." Just listen to "Strenth of Strings" on NO OTHER and try to deny that statement. The album has an aura of reserved, even wistful, optimism which insinuates into any conversation, any situation where the record is played. Like Young's, Clark's vision can actually alters one's perceptions. To understate the case, very few circular pieces of vinyl have that power: one that does, like this, begin to have an almost totemistic value.

In more concrete terms, Clark writes lyrics which discuss personal relationships and desires with almost Dylan-like insight. His melodies are simple, showing perhaps some gospel-hymn influences, yet always tasteful to the point of fragility. The voice ranges from full-bodied country to a whisper, always in perfect synch with the lyrical sentiments. The arrangements are lush without indulgence and Jesse Ed Davis [guitar] and Richard Greene [violin] are particularly inspired.

NO OTHER is an unexpected masterpiece... I'd rank it almost on a par with COURT AND SPARK or AFTER THE GOLD RUSH. If this record doesn't win more public acclaim it might fall into oblivion as did Clark's earlier solo projects; but I guarantee you, one listen and you'll love it. It's one of those raities which is a treasure from first to last note. What more could I say...

Kevin Ayres' new record, CONFESSIONS OF DR. DREAM, is however, more of a qualified success than either Clark's new L.P. or Ayres' earlier BANANAMOUR. In another review I likened the BANANAMOUR-DREAM relationship to that between Eric Clapton's LAYLA and his 461 OCEAN BLVD. The former is more interesting, more powerful and better performed; the latter is better recorded and more accessible. Apparently Ayres is now managed by none other than Elton John's agent. Perhaps the commerciality has begun to rub off. At any rate, DREAM finds Kevin straddling the boundary between impressionistic experimentation and "pop sounds". Neither category seems to work to full capacity for him: the rockers are catchy but not quite concise enough for maximum appeal; while the nineteen-minute "Confessions" suite is rather overblown and ultimately boring. Nonetheless it has a couple of very nice, spacey, instrumental interludes and some good lines, while the straighter cuts will broaden Kevin's mass acceptance. The best things on this L.P. are three short selections ["See You Later", "E.S.A.S.P.A.T.T. Blues" and "Ballbearing Blues"] which recall nostalgic Syd Barrett. By all means, search for a copy of BANANAMOUR, but I think that settling for DR. DREAM would be slightly disappointing. A pretty fair album anyway, though.

And now for the postscripts:  
A) Bruce Cockburn, April Wine, and Buddy Knox are all playing F'ton this weekend. I'm going to see Cockburn...that concert promises to be just as pleasant as the Perth County Conspiracy show.

B) Remember that I'll be playing cuts from the albums reviewed in this column every Friday at 6:00 p.m. on CHSR. [Undertones for the Deaf?]  
Till next week...

# "The Digression Scheme"

by Ian A. MacKinnon

Admittedly - to digress from the subject matter at hand in any academic discussion or dissertation for the purpose of attempting to elucidate the point of the given hypotheses, even if only for a moment or two, [an inconsequential period in a time occupied by nothing more than inane mutterings at best, vacuual disparity of intellectual parlance at worst] must be considered to be beneficial.

Any substantial theory, advanced in quasi-negative terms will generally not achieve positive results. Conceding that digression is the most commonly used vehicle of the academic's illustration technique - it can be said that digression as a means to a prescribed end is advantageous, but to digress at the expense of retrogression of the pursuit of knowledge, would imply a defiance in the logical scheme and mode of operation of any academic discourse. Any hypo-

thesis-proposing to attain credibility would be doomed.

Digression - using basic knowledge as a primary fountain head - should know few limits. Assuming that any successful digression, be it on any Tangential plane is restricted by this fundamental requirement - a degree of knowledge of a primary source - it would then follow that the success of any digression is directly proportional to the amount of pre-attained knowledge.

The relevance of this monologue to this point is highly questionable. If the READER is able, through patience to tolerate this exercise through to its inevitable conclusion, it is assured that no relevance will emerge.

The word digression has frequently been linked to a phenomenon used abundantly by most students and a great many professors emerged in the ARTS faculty of most universities. Digression in its most primitive

form - the art of being able to BULLSHIT is the phenomenon referred to above. In some circles it is looked upon as a normal, healthy form of recreation. The problem is that the rate of indulgence in this activity is quite limited.

To entertain a theme for this discourse, it would have to be a suggestion of an increased advocacy for the support of those who would attempt to cultivate this fine art. It is encouraged in most educational institutions, but primarily at the university cafeteria level. To sustain this phenomenon in a literary vein would serve to encourage many more fine works in such fields as Political Science, History, Sociology, etc. The Social Sciences would doubtless benefit immensely but it is also suggested that the general populace would gain a sense of awareness that they currently do not hold. This awareness if allowed to ferment

would lead eventually to communication on many levels -

Communication, which, over the last few years, has been a commodity that many have striven for. Communication as a mode of sustaining knowledge - disregarding moral aspects - would serve as an invaluable tool for collective as well as individual self-improvement.

In essence the natural ability to BULLSHIT [successfully] is a God-given gift. To encourage a scheme of digression which would enhance awareness and communication can only be looked upon as a desirable goal. This paper has attempted to serve as an exercise in the art of digression. More crudely stated - having waded through this voluminous work - you have been subjected to several paragraphs of unadulterated BULLSHIT....

Ian A. MacKinnon  
A Pols Student

## MORNING VICTORS

We, the conquered and condemned of this day  
Shall be the morning victors of anew age  
Then, their retribution and our vengeance  
Shall be settled...by the daughters of destiny  
With a swiftness...meant to endure!  
This in truth...we say today.

A. Aloy

### "IFLUBAS"

Iflubas ate a chocolate bar,  
He ran for miles, he ran so far.  
Iflubas thought he touche.J a star  
Now that's too far, now that's  
Too Far.

Iflubas took a drink of tea  
And spate on me, spate on me.  
I paid his check, it rained on me,  
Iflubas now, we both are free.

We both are free.  
Iflubas looked the around [world around] world around.  
He lost my name it grew so far  
I now can never hear that sound  
And I think this rhymes with car.

Dedication to Absurdity

Running down the street  
With my clothes off  
What a rush!  
People looking  
People laughing  
People not believing  
But I'm free.

When the wind runs naked  
Do we try to clothe her?  
Who can be more free than a breeze?

Running down the street  
With my clothes off  
I'm just trying to show  
That I'm free.

Bob Coakley

## A FEELING OF BEYOND

Ideas lost in midst of thought itself,  
An image seen in crag and loft  
Nothings new to feelings quite sublime,  
The good we know, the fear which makes  
Us Blind

The nether world of lust and dew  
A sacrifice more pagan than the ewe.  
Spectrum of colour or colour of a naked life  
To which the eyes, will the will of true desire.  
A time began in space, before that hour;  
Noble man remembered not that infinite love  
From whence he came, but not seen a light by  
Which he could create a kingdom from forgetting.  
Such a sun has warmed this earth and  
Frozen man suspended in his time, sees not  
Invention to his wrist. There is clock within the  
Heart that leaves imagination, sister to fear.  
Fear is feeling felt is not a joy in suffering  
Man; I fear you I fear Him. Speaking  
Silken terror shades of fear to more than one?  
- Running in a line of lucid thoughts to self  
A crystal holds a bowl near for the vultures flesh  
To pick so clean, as to destroy that crystals very  
Origin.  
That one who is more than one is me and him,  
Him and you, you and them, Him and them,  
Me and them, all in one, one in all, ideal superb?

Lift for me, a moment in truth, absolute man  
In man, give all a truth to life. Does Job annoy  
This fear we have or do I see an angels fear  
In Lucifer, our hope his fall, because we may  
Become him in the end? Is his fall their  
Hope and mine or do we seek that fire in the sky?  
Is the bird the victor of the sky and does  
Our ~~light~~ leave the ground? And do we have  
A chance?

Oh God! Betray my words in vine,  
My feelings fade to fear, in farce  
We love the heart of love.  
But why is it above?  
You write to me in  
Dreams of love?  
Then We become  
Down here -  
Above.

Stephen J. Varseur

# Red Devils post first win as Swampies bog down

By JO-ANNE JEFFERSON

The UNB Red Devils downed the Mount Allison Mounties 5-2 on December 6 for their first win of the AIHL season.

UNB's five marksmen were Glenn Fisher, Jerry Grant, Al Archibald, Doug McDonald and John Bagnell. Singles came off the sticks of Mounties Dave Snowie and Fraser Livingstone to round out the scoring.

UNB staged a winning performance despite compiling more penalty minutes than M.A. Both teams had 29 shots on goal.

In the first period Mount Allison's Dave Snowie opened the scoring. UNB seemed to have a hard time putting together any form of penetrating attack in the scrambling play of this frame.

Winger Glenn Fisher, who has been a consistent goalgetter for the Devils of late, evened up the score on a pass from Dan Gill. Mike Kohler also picked up an assist on the play.

Doug McDonald and Len Hercun combined early in the second period to assist linemate Jerry Grant when he put UNB into the lead.

It was in the second period that UNB looked like it was running into real problems. However, Larry Wood intercepted the puck in the defensive zone and fed a lead pass to Al Archibald. Archibald flipped an easy, bouncing shot on target to beat a surprised Ted McCoomb in the Sackville crease.

Back to full strength again, the UNB squad's concentration on defensive aspects faltered long enough for Fraser Livingstone to fire the puck high into the twine for M.A.'s final goal of the evening.

With 22 seconds left in the game John Bagnell tucked the puck

safely into an empty net to assure UNB's first victory.

As was stated by Coach MacGillivray it was a big win and well deserved. The squad played hard but perhaps not as well as on previous occasions when they did not emerge from the contest as victors. Their win could probably be credited to the fact that there were no defensive lapses that Mount A. capitalized on enough to penalize UNB's success. Net-minder John McLean turned in a fine performance to do his part in obtaining the win.

### SATURDAY'S GAME

Saturday saw the Red Devils lose to the University of Moncton Blue Eagles in a game that climaxed in a bench-clearing brawl and probably set a league record in penalty minutes by both teams in a single game. In the 8-5 UNB loss Moncton had 230 penalty minutes and the Fredericton squad amassed 238 minutes.

Lighting the lamp for UNB were Mike Kohler, Len Hercun, Charlie Myles, Larry Wood and Dan Gill.

Moncton's big goalgetters were Luc Gelineau and Paul Cormier with two goals apiece. Singles were registered by Louis-Philippe Nadeau, Serge Loiselle, Ron LeBlanc and Jules Boivin.

Both goaltenders had a busy night between the pipes with UNB having 33 shots on goal and U de M blasted 45 shots at John McLean.

U de M's Louis-Philippe Nadeau opened the scoring but Mike Kohler, aided by fine efforts from Larry Wood and Mike Barry gave UNB the equalizer. Moncton replied with goals from Serge Loiselle and Ronnie LeBlanc before the first period ended.

In the second period UNB roared back to tie it all up when

hard-working Doug McDonald assisted both Len Hercun and Charlie Myles on their goals.

A defensive lag which saw them not picking up rebounds and penalty problems cost the Devils two goals as Luc Gelineau and Paul Cormier once more gave the Eagles a two goal lead going into the final frame of the game.

The Hub squad's sixth goal came from Jules Boivin but a Blue Eagles penalty was capitalized on by Captain Larry Wood who put it all together with the help of Tony Mais and Mike Barry to bring the Devils pack to within striking distance.

Gelineau's second goal of the

night came minutes after the Wood goal but once again UNB battled back a goal closer when Dan Gill scored. Mike Kohler helped out on the play to pick up an assist. In the dying minutes of the game it was Paul Cormier who notched up on last goal to put the icing on the cake and guarantee another Moncton victory.

# Black Bears go for 3 in a row

The University of New Brunswick's Varsity Wrestling Team, the Black Bears, expect to make it three AIAA championships in a row at Dalhousie University on Saturday Feb. 8.

The Black Bears are one of UNB's most successful teams over the past few years having recorded 19 victories with no defeats.

Coach Jim Born feels that he has the talent to go all the way this year, but he also feels it won't be easy. He has to take a group of guys, some of whom have never wrestled before, and mold them into a team of champions.

From last year's undefeated team he has only four returning members Jim Rand, Mike Ballak, Greg Knox and Aubrey MacLaughlin.

Coach Jim Born is impressed with a few of his rookies and the most impressive is Phil Knox, Greg's brother, who the coach feels has the potential to not only win his weight class (150 lb), but also go all the way in the Canadian

championships.

Born also feels that Dave Niles, Richard Cuthbertson and Kim MacPherson all have good chances to win their divisions for rookies.

In rounding out the team the coach has another half dozen people looking for spots so the competition is keen.

This year the only home meets the Black Bears will have are exhibition meets against teams from Maine. None will feature the competition that UNB has to beat to win the AIAA championships.

There was a possibility that the AIAA championships would be held here this year but the Athletic Directors voted Dalhousie University instead who have held it before. UNB has never held the AIAA championship although in past years they have had an invitational open but they don't even have that.

This year's road to the championships starts at Dalhousie University this weekend which will be a trial run for the organizers for

the AIAA championships.

The next two weekends after that will feature the Acadia Open & Moncton Invitational both of which UNB has won twice in a row. The next stop is the St. F X open which is a new stop on the tour and finally the AIAA championships held at Dalhousie University Feb. 8.

Right after the AIAA championships there are the Winter Games in Lethbridge Alberta for Feb. 12-16. With the age restrictions several of the Black Bears are ineligible but Coach Born has eight of the ten N.B. team members going from this area and attending his practices. This weekend could highlight these N.B. team members in the tournament at Dalhousie University.

To sum up Coach Born has two objectives for this year's team. The first of course is the winning of the championship and the second one Coach Born would like is for Jim Rand and Greg Knox to win their divisions, both of whom came second in their divisions last year.

# Red Bloomers ready

The UNB Red Bloomers start their season again with five games in the first two weeks. When they broke from the Christmas holidays the team had a four win and three loss record with a one win - no loss league record. Since several of the players attended a Winter Games team camp during the holidays the girls are in fairly good shape to take on their competitors.

They played the Fredericton T & E's on Wednesday but results were not available by publishing time.

Acadia who are back in the league after a two-year absence. The game time is 6:00 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11. It will take place in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

On Tuesday the 14th they meet the Mount Allison Angels at the same place with the contest starting at 6:00.

Come out and support the Bloomers in their attempt to secure a place in the National tournament to be held here at UNB on March 6, 7 and 8.

# Ladies Intramurals

By GINA WIDAWSKI

January - paddleball & badminton

Date	Activity	Time	Location
13 Mon.	p. b.	6:30, 7:10	both cts.
15 Wed.	bad.	8:30-10:30	w. gym
20 Mon.	p. b.	6:30, 7:10	both cts.
27 Mon.	p. b.	6:30, 7:10	both cts.
27 Mon.	bad.	8:30-9:30	m. gym
31 Fri.	basketball warm-up.		

(Both Jan. 27 games are finals.)

The 6th annual "New Brunswick Holiday Classic" Basketball Tournament will be held here at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium beginning today Friday January 10 and finish tomorrow.

The schedule sees four top inter-collegiate teams match skills

# Attention badminton players

Anyone interested in trying out for the varsity team, playing in the Intercollegiate in February, must begin attending practices regularly to be eligible. Practices are all in the West Gym.

Times:  
Mon. 8:30-10:30 p.m.  
Thurs. 8:30-10:30 p.m.  
Fri. 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Mary E. Coughney.

# Ski instructors

Clinic for Ski Instructors will be given by Gary Brown Monday, Jan. 13. Meet in front of gym at 7:30 p.m. with all ski equipment.

# 'Holiday Classic' basketball

in a total of six games. On Friday at 7:00 p.m. Sir George Williams takes on Thomas College and Unity College vs. the UNB Red Raiders at 9:00 p.m.

Saturday at 1:00 p.m. is the Consolation game to be followed at 3:00 p.m. by the Championship

game. Admission - under 12 years - .50, students with I.D. - .75 and adults - 1.50.

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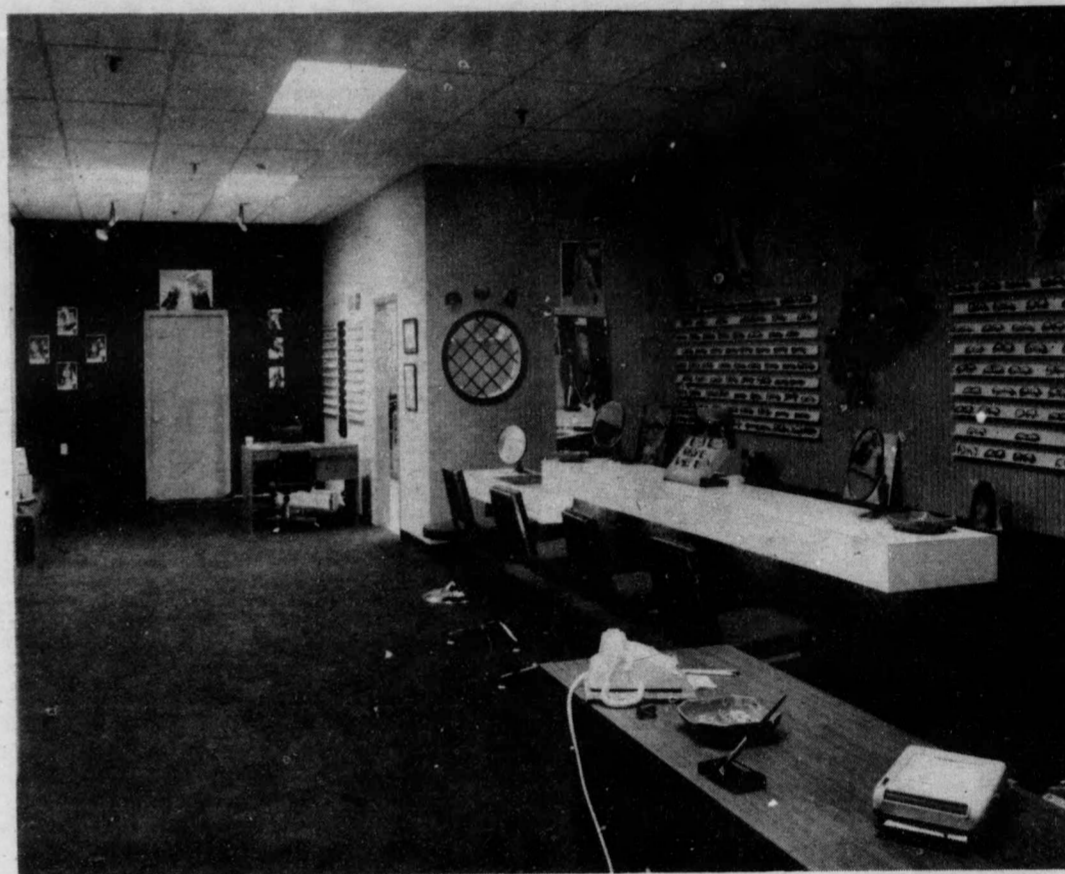
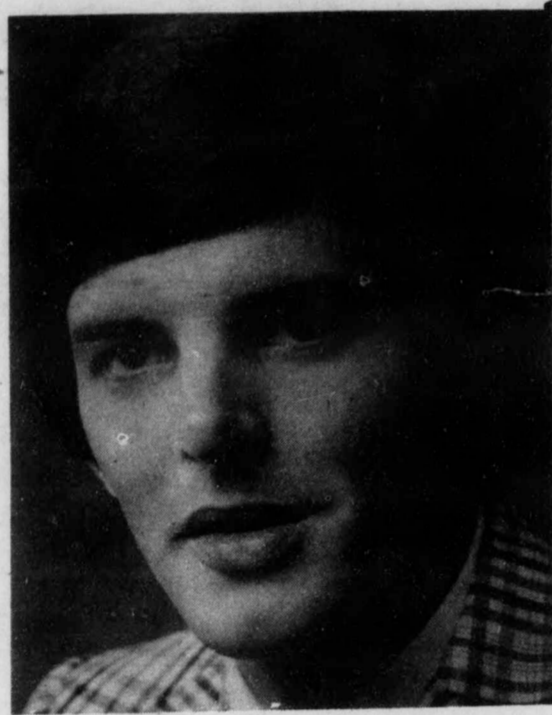
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