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# Mawema says Zimbabwe should be independent

By DAVE SIMMS

An "independent, socialist Zimbabwe" will not be torn by the same factionalism which affected Angola, said Michael Mawema Wednesday night.

The organizing secretary of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) told close to 100 that his organization - one of those backing black guerillas active in Rhodesia - had combined forces with another group. This was, an indication, he said, a Rhodesia with black majority rule would not be split by fighting bases on tribal differences.

Combination of ZANU and the Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU) behind a Zimbabwe Liberation Army, he said, reflected his organization's priority that the country be united after independence. "I cannot assure we will not have another Angola. The people of Angola did not decide to have this war," he said, but it came about largely because of outside interference.

Mawema was on the third day of a 19-day, cross-Canada speaking tour to raise money to assist in the "resolute and protracted struggle" being conducted by ZANU. The group said they have captured 20,000 square miles and operate in 50,000 of Rhodesia's total area of 150,000 square miles.

Rhodesia's minority of 250,000 whites declared unilateral independence from Britain in 1965 and effectively rule over the country's six million Shangaan and Matebele comprising 96 per cent of the voters' list and earn 11 times the income of the non-whites.

He said the first alliance between ZANU and ZAPU in 1971 had failed because it was the creation of "microphone revolutionaries" or politicians rather than a product of

genuine feeling by the guerillas. ZANU since the 1940's had approached the white minority attempting to establish majority rule, he said, but had been ignored. The people of Zimbabwe negotiated from 1960 to 1975, he said, "but we have never been able to cover distances. We have been pushed back every time."

Mawema said the chimurenga (Shangaan for "revolution") would not bar whites from the new state of Zimbabwe but would do away with all institutions "that had a semblance of oppression or stood for the perpetuation of racist policies."

ZANU had been forced to seek support and solidarity in Canada because "our enemies are not just the white settlers in Rhodesia." He said "an international collusion of imperialists" had resulted in over 1,000 other western Europeans being "dressed in the military uniforms of Ian Smith's racist regime."

Mawema said the 26 meetings he planned to have in Canada would not involve conferences with government ministers since the "government of Canada is as reactionary as the government of Ian Smith."

Mawema was held in Rhodesia in more than 10 prisons for over six years and fed "a spare diet" designed to keep a person alive but not strong enough to rebel.

He said the Christian church in Rhodesia had only increased the oppression and suppression to which blacks were subjected. He was brought up in the Dutch Reformed Church, which he described as "the godfather of



Michael Mawema spoke to a UNB audience on the problems of Zimbabwe as part of a 19 day speaking tour across Canada.

These villages were designed to move blacks out of areas where guerillas were active and resulted in close to a quarter of a million blacks being deprived of their property.

A cholera epidemic two years ago killed thousands in these villages.

Mawema said ZANU "will not replace Smith with another group of oppressors. The land of Zimbabwe belongs to the people of Zimbabwe."

## Fifty-six projects funded

A total of \$53,940 was awarded during 1975 to University of New Brunswick researchers through the University Research Fund.

Research grants officer Charles Thornton reported that 56 projects received support from the fund in amounts ranging from \$50 to \$6,000.

Budget for the research fund comes from the National Research Council, The Canada Council and the university's operating funds.

Competitions for support from the fund were held in April and November.

## Council approves lounge

The SRC of UNB has invested \$3000 toward the establishment of a lounge for the Law Students Society and Graduate Students Association Council upheld the decision of the executive to allot the money.

The security investment in the lounge is \$2000 and \$1000 was paid to buy the interest in the investment. The \$3000 is presently in a trust account. If the lounge project falls through the \$3000 is automatically returned to the SRC Councillor Damian Bone agreed with the allocation of fees to the lounge but said the membership should embrace a wider scope of students, regardless of faculty. Councillor Eric Semple reflected and added to this opinion by stating that SRC grants for the student body should be granted with the idea that the greater majority of students should benefit from the lounge, not a select few i.e. law students and graduates. Admission of potential members into the lounge will be determined by the executive body of LSS and GSA members of the lounge.

An LSS representative told councillors that the SRC has made a strong investment in the lounge with a guarantee of getting their money back. The SRC will get a return on the \$3000 invested in the lounge before the club takes in any profit. The \$1000 of the \$3000 invested is used by the SRC for general student body applications. The SRC will always have interest in the club. By majority vote SRC and council expressed confidence in the setting up of the lounge, and approved the investment of the sum of \$3000.

A review of legal council pertaining to the lounge grant was asked for with SRC lawyer Peter Forbes. There was confusion expressed by several councillors over whether or not to review legal council but the motion was defeated.

apartheid and racism", and influenced to believe blacks were destined to hell while whites were bound to be saved. He questioned whether it was Christian for whites to pour drums

Photo by Phil Wong

## Marglin to speak on capitalism

Stephen A. Marglin, an economist from Harvard University, has been invited to present the Fifth Annual Social Science Lectures at the University of New Brunswick next week.

The lectures begin Tuesday, January 27 in Saint John on the topic "Catching Flies With Honey: The Political Economy of the Humanization of Work." The public lecture will be presented at 8

p.m. in Hazen Hall Lecture Theatre.

Marglin will present a public lecture in Fredericton Wednesday, January 28, on the topic "The World Crisis of Capitalism: American Causes and American Consequences." It will be given at 8 p.m. in Room 324 of Tilley Hall. A second lecture will also be given in Fredericton Jan. 28 to



Steven A. Marglin

students, faculty members and other interested members of the public. Titled "Alternative Theories of Growth and Distribution", the lecture is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in room 104 of Tilley Hall.

A graduate of Harvard University, AB 1959, PhD 1965 and a Guggenheim Fellow, 1976, Marglin is the author of five books and numerous articles printed in professional journals.

His article on "What Do Bosses Do?" gained him widespread attention as well as speaking engagements at nearly 20 universities including MIT and the London School of Economics.

He was also appointed the 1973 Lethaby Lecturer at the Royal College of Art in London and was guest of honor and speaker at the National Congress of Mexican Economists.

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# New Brunswick students stage mass demonstration

Approximately 800 students from five New Brunswick universities converged on the Centennial Building Thursday to demonstrate for changes in student aid.

Representatives from College St. Louise-Maillet, College Shippegan, Université de Moncton, St. Thomas University and UNB Fredericton gathered in the lobby.

Randy Hatfield, president of the UNBSJ student council, informed Jim Smith, president of UNB Fredericton student council, that the buses which they had hired to bring them to Fredericton had been cancelled without their permission. Hatfield could not name the person responsible, although the person had used Hatfield's name.

Because of an early morning snowstorm the demonstration was

views and recommendations of the students". At this point he was completely drowned out by boos and chants from assembled students. He commented "I admire your enthusiasm."

Hatfield then gave the floor to Ouellette who said he had made many trips during the past week to various universities to discuss student aid with the students, at which time he was shouted down before allowing to comment, "I am concerned with your problems and willing to meet with you". (More roars and laughter.)

In a personal interview, Ouellette said the government could only discuss three of the five demands presented by the students. Asked why this is so he said that interest rates and the amount of the student contribution from summer earnings is set down by the federal government and not the province.

Hatfield and Ouellette at this time disappeared into a conference preceded by the president and representatives of the five university student councils present.

They were to discuss the five demands which were presented to Hatfield by Giberson and at press-time there was still no word as to the outcome of the meeting except that the editor of The Brunswickan said that the government was holding fast to their position of refusing to meet the demands.

While presidents of student councils and government officials met, students occupied the lobby and chanted slogans and sang songs in opposition to the government. General opinion was that the demonstration was orderly and peaceful and even Ouellette commented "nice demonstration, well organized."

The presence of plainclothes policemen did not perturb the students and they seemed to enjoy themselves in spite of them. One officer said that he was expecting "no problem" and security measures had been taken in case of violence.

Evelyn Briggs, director of student aid, said that demands presented could not become effective in the 1975 budget but would be included in the 1976 if at all.

At press-time, the demonstration was still going on and very little more had been accomplished.



Premier Hatfield and Youth Minister Jean-Pierre Ouellette meet with student representatives to talk over proposed changes in the N.B. student aid program.

## No more money says Premier

By TOM BENJAMIN  
Editor-in-Chief

Premier Richard Hatfield, citing economic hardships in the province, refused on Thursday to make a commitment to improve the provincial student aid program as requested by the Atlantic Federation of Students.

Hatfield and Youth Minister Jean-Pierre Ouellette met with representatives of five New Brunswick universities in the Centennial Building, while hundreds of demonstrating students chanted anti-government slogans in the lobby.

"Our program of student aid, as the students have pointed out, has not been overly generous," said the Premier.

He did agree to present the five demands prepared by AFS to the provincial cabinet for consideration.

The demands were presented to the cabinet three months ago, said UNB representative Jim MacLean, and no changes were made.

Hatfield said he would wait for the preparation of a student aid report from the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, and then raise the question with

other premiers.

But "I want to make it clear I'm not giving you a commitment," he said.

"It just seems like the runaround again," said UNB SRC president Smith.

The demands included student representation on policy-making bodies relating to student aid.

"In reality we have as much input now as we'll ever have," queried MacLean.

"Yeah, right," said Hatfield.

The government will not be able to accept the proposed changes "even in principle" said Hatfield, although "we give some consideration to some sort of body to examine student aid."

The government "could not possibly" make the requested changes retroactively, and it would be impossible to review each application as requested, said Hatfield.

"In view of the fiscal situation at the moment we can't consider the loan: bursary ratio until next year," he said.

Regarding an increase in the living allowance, Hatfield said the allowance has already been raised "and I don't think there can be any justification for increasing it any more."

He predicted severe cuts in government services next year, including hospitals and highway construction, and said the taxpayers could not be asked to finance an improved aid plan.

The proposed changes would almost double the present student aid budget. MacLean said the changes would cost about \$3 million, "about the same as the cost of constructing three miles of highway."

"This is what restraint means — we have to cut back," said Hatfield.

"The question is to balance out the amount spent on higher education with other demands on the budget," he said.

"If I could give you more money I would not hesitate to do so, but the government is not in a position to do so."

"I will see if we can get some more money... I'm not talking about three million dollars...but I'm talking about more money."

He suggested examining the entitlement for student aid to ensure those who are getting it really deserve it.

The federal-provincial student loan agreement expires in 1977, but re-negotiation of the agreement should start in May.



Evelyn Briggs, New Brunswick director of student aid.

postponed from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to allow students from Moncton and Edmunston to arrive. Following their arrival, they proceeded to parade down University Avenue and up Queen Street to the Centennial Building, where they listened to speeches from Mark Giberson, President of STU student union.

Following Giberson's speech, rally cries were heard in opposition to the appearance of Premier Hatfield and Youth Minister, J.P. Ouellette, who made brief speeches. Hatfield said "I understand your concern," (roar and more chants) "quite prepared to listen to



Youth Minister J.P. Ouellette addressed a crowd of more than 800 demonstrators massed in the lobby of the Centennial Building on Thursday.

Photo by Steve Patriquen

# No student aid increase this year says Ouellette

By PETER KRAUTLE  
Provincial Minister of Youth, Jean-Pierre Ouellette, has again stated that changes to the provincial student aid program cannot occur this year following a conversation with The Brunswickan, in light of the proposed student demonstration on Thursday.

Ouellette said his department had received a copy of the five demands for changes to the student aid program from the AFS and that the provincial cabinet had discussed the demands in a meeting on Wednesday morning. The result of the cabinet discussion was that they reiterated the government position on student aid in October, in which

changes to the programs couldn't be made this year. However Ouellette pointed out that the student aid budget for the upcoming fiscal year is presently being formulated and the AFS demands will definitely be considered in the formation of the budget.

When asked whether the demands of increasing the interest free period for repayment of loans and increasing the allocation of living expenses would be included in the next budget, the youth minister replied that those demands are controlled by the federal government through the Canada Student Loan Plan.

When asked to comment on Thursday's demonstration on student aid, Ouellette stated he had received a copy of the five recommendations for changes to the student aid program and had discussed these recommendations with the cabinet. However, changes to the program cannot occur this year and that these recommendations are being considered for the following fiscal year (budget is in the process of being made).

Ouellette stated that conditions such as extending interest-free

period and the financial contribution of the students are controlled and set at the federal level and he plans to present the student recommendations in these areas to federal government in the upcoming negotiations of a new federal student loan plan.

UNB Dean of Students, Barry Thompson, said he sympathizes with the AFS demands and feels the student demonstration is the only alternative left to make the government and province recognize some of the student aid problems students are presently facing.

UNB president Dr. John Anderson stated that he is in agreement with the demonstration on student aid, for it is one of the ways that forces politicians to listen to the views being expressed by the students.

The Senate and therefore the president has expressed the view that there needs to be improvement in the student aid program, although there are alternatives to some of the proposals of the AFS. Anderson agreed strongly with

the AFS demand that there should be student representatives on the student aid program. The Maritime Higher Education Commission endorsed the recommendation that there should be student representation on the advisory council on student aid.

Student aid affects students, why not involve them in the development of student aid policy, he said.

The UNB president felt the present system puts a financial burden on students who can least afford it. Increasing the amount of bursaries and decreasing the amount of loans to students who can least afford to pay would be a viable alternative to the present ratio of loans and bursaries. Last year the university published a brief, which recommended that at least 50 percent of all student aid be in the form of bursaries.

However, the president expressed concern that government allocation of money to the university could decrease if student aid increases in the province and he hopes that this situation does not occur.

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# Vigod says pessimism 'overwhelming' in Israel

By CHRIS HUNT

UNB history professor Bernie Vigod was one of twenty Canadian professors who visited Israel during December on a study mission for Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East.

The CPPME was set up three years ago in order to try and organize some scholarly discussion of the Arab-Israeli problem and calls for a just and lasting peace between the states of the Middle East. Although the organization tries to remain objective, said Vigod, they do feel that Israel has a right to exist and this immediately makes them no longer objective as far as most Arabs are concerned. Nonetheless, the mission was determined to find out about the prospects for peace by studying the Israeli side of the conflict.

The delegates were introduced to some of the leading politicians of both the government and the opposition parties including the Minister of Defence, Peres and the former Foreign Minister Abba Eban. They also met local administrators including those of Jerusalem where, according to Vigod, a special problem must be dealt with. That is, they must effectively handle the headaches of a city split in two and deal with it as one.

The delegation was given a military escort into three of the occupied territories - Gaza, the



Photo by Tim Gorman

University of New Brunswick history professor Bernie Vigod was one of 20 Canadian academics representing Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East who visited Israel over Christmas.

Golan Heights, and the West Bank of the Jordan, where they met some key military leaders. On the West Bank they also met some Arabs who are openly sympathetic to the Palestine Liberation Organization. They also met Israeli academics and journalists on the tour.

According to Vigod there is an "overwhelming sense of pessimism" in Israel today. The Israelis are not worried about surviving but they believe the Arabs will never allow them to live in peace. "The Arabs will never accept anything alien in their midst," said Vigod.

The Israeli government is presently involved in a debate on how best to protect Israel. There are some who believe no concession should be made but the party in power feels it must make concessions. The main hope of the Israelis, according to Vigod, is President Sadat of Egypt. The Israelis believe that Sadat is genuinely interested in peace. The state of the Egyptian economy is desperate and the Israelis feel that Sadat cannot afford another war. "There is a belief," said Vigod, "that Egypt may be persuaded to look to its own interests."

Unfortunately, for Israel, there is no guarantee that Sadat will remain in power. In a military dictatorship a coup d'etat which would destroy all progress is always possible.

The most optimistic in Israel hope for a "de facto" peace at best. In other words, although the Arabs may never accept them, they hope will simply get tired of attacking them.

The major problem of the Israelis, said Vigod, is the PLO. He says there are two ways of looking at the problem as far as the Israelis are concerned. 1) One simply does not negotiate with terrorists, especially ones who do not recognize Israeli right to exist. The Israelis are angry at the international community for recognizing the PLO and thereby endorsing the aims of the PLO manifesto which calls for the destruction of the state of Israel and the expulsion of all Jews who did not arrive before 1917. 2) The Israelis realize that they must negotiate with the Palestinians but they will not negotiate with the PLO and at the moment the PLO is the only representative of the Palestinian people.

"Right now," said Vigod, "the Israelis are kicking themselves for a stupid mistake they made after the '67 war." As a result of not permitting local Arab leadership to emerge on the West Bank they missed the chance of having a more moderate political alternative to the PLO. "What they did was to create a political vacuum. Now it's virtually impossible to oust the PLO from its position." Vigod gained the impression from most of the Arabs he talked to on the West Bank that the average Palestinian is afraid of the PLO. They proclaim themselves sym-

pathetic to the movement out of sheer necessity, but Vigod feels that most of them would prefer a more moderate group to represent the Palestinians. The refugees in Gaza live in fear of both the PLO and the Egyptians. At the moment, according to Vigod, the Israelis are trying to encourage refugees to establish themselves in jobs in Israel so they will no longer need to demand their little parcels of land back.

The problem of the Palestinian refugees seems to have been partly brought on by the Arabs themselves. According to Vigod, although some Palestinians were definitely evicted for bearing arms against the Israelis in 1948, many more were told by the other Arab countries to leave Israel for a short time so they would not get in the way when Israel was destroyed. That "short time" has stretched into 28 years and the destruction of Israel seems very unlikely.

The Israelis hope to manoeuvre moderate Arab political leaders into positions of power in the PLO so that when the time comes to negotiate they can negotiate with these moderates.

The Israelis also say they won't permit an independent Palestinian state to be set up on the West Bank. Vigod feels that this is a bluff, however, because if Israel returns to West Bank to Jordan they will have no control over its fate anyway. Vigod said he believes the Israelis are holding out on this point to make a stronger bargaining position for it. He said the Israelis will use it to ensure Palestinian non-belligerence.

Another current problem for the Israelis, says Vigod, is the "Zionism is Racism" act passed by the United Nations. To the Jews, Zionism was a movement to establish a Jewish homeland and now that Israel is an established state, Zionism is a thing of the past. They feel that the condemnation is anti-semitism transferred from the individual to the state. They are profoundly disturbed by this, said Vigod. It has forced them to be introspective and ask themselves the question, "Do Jews have a right to a nation or for that matter do the Palestinians? Both peoples have valid historic claims to Israel but a reasonable compromise is yet to be found," said Vigod.

## 'Get involved' urges Greenblatt

The University Senate welcomes students to serve on any of the various senate committees. Their duties cover almost the whole spectrum of the academic work and life of the University.

There are approximately 20 committees, including: Academic & Campus Planning, Admissions, Athletics, Audio-Visual, Bookstore, Budget, Computing Centre, Creative Arts, Curriculum, Examinations, Facilities, Services & Equipment, Honorary Degrees, Lecture Series, Library, Nominating Publications, Student Services (Health Centre, Guidance, Housing, etc.), Student Standings &

Promotion, Summer School & Extension Operations, Timetable, Undergraduate Scholarships, Visiting Lectures.

The frequency of meetings varies from group to group. Some committees meet as little as twice a year, while others convene regularly every month. Their members are nominated by the Nominating Committee and approved by Senate. Usually each group consists of about a dozen persons of which two to four are students.

"Now is the time to get involved; experience gained this term will prove invaluable, and will enable

student members to provide valuable guidance next year. The work involved is minimal. But when an issue comes up affecting students, it's vital that a representative can stand up and present our views," according to student Senator Marv Greenblatt. "Qualifications needed? Simply being a student at UNB, eager to present our outlook, and willing to learn the work of the committee." Interested persons can contact Marv Greenblatt (MacKenzie House 453-4929) or Professor Dugald Blue (Old Arts Building 453-4613). Students are requested to make their preferences known.

## Scholarships to be awarded

Three \$1,000 Scholarships will be awarded to students selected to take part in the undergraduate student exchange program operated between UNB and the University of Maine at Orono, Maine.

The program allows for students to pay the tuition at their home

**Appointments  
cause  
controversy**

The Student Disciplinary Committee has two new members appointed by the SRC of UNB.

The two new members are Joe Robinson, a second year law student and Kenneth Harding, a second year education student. A point was brought up by several councillors that the Application Committee was the vehicle by which promotions to the Student Disciplinary Committee be made.

However, Council did not think this argument strong enough to nix the appointments.

University. The balance of the scholarship can be used for travel in the New England area.

Students selected will be required to enter their junior year at the University of Maine in a program approved by their respective department at UNB. This is to ensure that students can receive full credit for the year's work upon return to the UNB campus.

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# It's the government's turn to move now

The ball, to use an old proverb, is in the other court.

On Friday, students from all across the province indicated their displeasure with the provincial student aid plan. Now it's up to the government to let us know what will be done to rectify the situation.

The conditions in the aid program are serious enough to bring students here from all provincial universities to demonstrate for changes.

But we can't be content with merely registering our displeasure with the plan. We have to continue to press the provincial

government to see the requested changes implemented.

The provincial government has a tendency to ignore complaints from citizens' groups, although they are rarely faced with complaints backed by such a large group.

The government must be made aware that students will not be content until we see some concrete changes.

The desired changes are indicative of a more basic problem - the federal government's total student aid policy.

Students in other provinces are

faced with the same basic problem as affects us here. Students in Ontario are planning - and taking - actions similar to those taken here.

It appears that it is time for the federal government to make the basic changes needed to ensure equitable student loan plans in all provinces.

But the first battle must be fought on the provincial level. Newfoundland students were successful in having major changes made in that province's student aid plan, resulting in revisions even more far-reaching

than the changes we are requesting.

Our provincial government will have a difficult time convincing students the changes cannot be made when other provinces have been able to institute improved aid plans.

Admittedly our Premier is facing several serious problems that arose during his visit to Africa. However, we feel an attempt to solve the student aid problems should be of paramount importance to the Premier at present.

Remember, students vote, too.

## Childishness displayed

It seems this campus has returned to the mentality of years gone by when panty raids and college pranks were in vogue - but with a dangerous twist.

Initiations, razzing frosh and residence raids were a part of university life years ago; and they were all held with good humor on everyone's part.

Things sure have changed.

Over a hundred residents of Jones House visited Tibbits Hall last week - with startling results.

The event ended with several residents of Tibbits Hall taken to the infirmary for treatment.

The boys of Jones House - they certainly cannot be called men - showed a remarkable lack of maturity and regard for others.

Yet these are the students who, according to the Board of Dons and residence fellows, wanted to restrict pubs in a nearby building because of noise and damage allegedly caused by such events.

They didn't exhibit such concern while visiting the residents of Tibbits Hall. It appears like a typical example of applying one set of standards to others, and operating under a more convenient set yourself.

Apparently the incident is being handled within the residence system - luckily for the

Jones House residents. If any off-campus students were to attempt such actions they would likely end up facing charges in front of the Student Disciplinary Committee.

We only hope whatever punishment the Jones House residents receive is enough to discourage similar incidents.

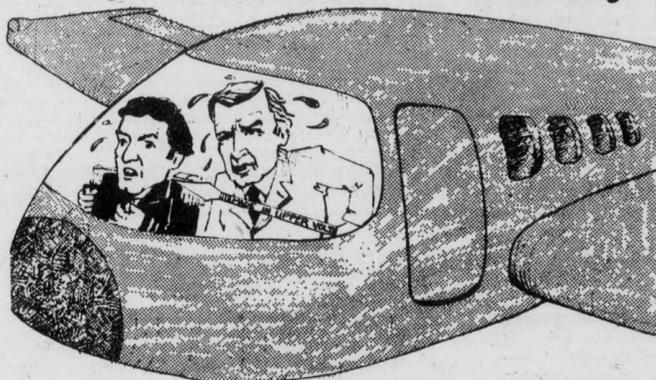
## Student housing important issue

The University of New Brunswick senate was warned last week of the seriousness of the shortage of student accommodation.

Dean of Students Barry Thompson's report asked senate to act not to solve the problem but to minimize conditions which last fall led to UNB's worst housing crisis.

The Brunswick supports the Thompson report and urges students to realize the importance of seeing that their representatives act in their interest when senate and the board of governors are asked to act.

## TAKE ME TO CUBA!



# THE BRUNSWICKAN

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## Mugwump Journal

TOM  
BENJAMIN

The SRC is finally taking long-needed steps to reconsider policy relating to granting honoraria.

The number of honoraria awarded on this campus has grown until almost everyone who does anything receives at least a modest remuneration for a job well done.

The problem stems from council's failure to update honoraria which were set for several activities many years ago.

The present policy fails to take into account inflation, and changes in the positions whose holders are rewarded with honoraria.

It must be remembered that honoraria are not intended as a form of payment, but merely as a reward for a job well done, but in some cases the payment amounts to less than pennies per hour.

The time and work necessary to perform a service adequately has grown in some cases to the extent that the honoraria awarded for the service is more of an insult than a compliment.

Some positions have expanded to the degree that council should begin to consider offering salaries instead of honoraria.

Council should take a long, hard look at the present honoraria levels, and update some of the amounts awarded to bring them into line with today's standards.

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A housing report prepared by Dean of Students Barry Thompson has confirmed what students have known for years — housing conditions in Fredericton are appalling.

The report, however, makes a good first step toward improving the situation.

It recommends UNB acquire accommodations to house 40 percent of the student enrollment, as compared to 29 percent at present, as a long range solution to the problem.

Even more important now, though, are the short-term recommendations which are an attempt to improve the situation at least slightly for next year.

There is no way the housing shortage can be totally rectified by September, but the short-term plans keep next year's problem from reaching the magnitude experienced last September.

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SRC president Jim Smith was elected on a platform, which included an extension of banking hours on campus.

To date no indications have been received that the hours will be extended. Maybe it's just as well. With the amount of complaints received from students lately about the services offered by the bank — and the many mistakes — it seems like extending the banking hours will only give the good old Bank of Montreal more hours in the day to foul-up accounts.

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It takes more than snowstorms and sabotage to stop a demonstration.

The planners of Thursday's demonstration couldn't have picked a worse day — as far as weather goes. Even so, several busloads of students managed from other universities hundreds of miles away.

Students who were to have been bused to the event from UNB Saint John did not make it because someone purporting to be council president Randy Hatfield cancelled the buses.

But hundreds of students participated, despite the weather.

The question now is how much success the demonstration will have. In a meeting Thursday afternoon, with Premier Hatfield and Youth Minister Jean-Pierre Ouellette, student representatives were given little encouragement that any of the demands would be implemented.

There is no money in next year's budget to finance the changes, said Hatfield. If implemented, the proposed changes would almost double the present student aid budget.

Even the demand for student representation on student aid policy making bodies seems to be meeting with little success. The Premier said such policies are formulated at the cabinet level, which would exclude student input.

Where do we go from here?

For a start, we can begin to put pressure on the most basic part of the problem — the federal government's policy toward financing higher education.

The present federal-provincial student loan agreement expires in 1977, but re-negotiation of the agreement is due to begin in May.

Students should make their feelings known to the federal government, so the next agreement can eliminate many of the basic problems.

## McCluskey doubts use of strike

Dear Editor;

At times in our lives things seem awfully one-sided, don't they? Then comes the question "What to do about it?" Many people have many different answers but usually there is only one correct one. Now I don't claim to have any of the right answers but I do try to be realistic. So what the hell am I talking about anyway? STUDENT STRIKE! That's what.

Has anyone asked you what you think about the student loan situation, what you're views are were you going to participate? etc. etc. etc.

People say, "Oh you mean the 'DEMONSTRATION' Good! That's the first step in realizing what this is supposed to be. Then again, "Oh yea, a day off from classes." If it's as serious a situation as it has been proclaimed then why is it I keep asking how someone voted and they keep saying "against it" (seriously).

I know the voting turn out was roughly 40 percent of the students here at UNB and quite a bit higher

at STU and that at UNB roughly 60 percent voted in favor of the demonstration, so, why does it happen that they keep saying they voted against it. I guess my circle of "encounters" are of the same mind as myself. We all agree that the "idea" is good but the method isn't. If you will remember, there is a federal freeze on spending and more so on inflation which directly affects student loans. In all likelihood, this summer will see an increase in student loan distribution but the amounts will be decreased because there will be no increase from either federal or provincial sources.

Think about it seriously for a minute an hour or a day. The first thing one should realize is that these sources are not obligated to provide a cent. Signs say they don't consider us a resource. So why do we get this much to begin with? After all, investment in other going concerns would surely give them better returns. Apparently we must be a resource after all! Ah yes! What about the Trade Schools where their way is paid? Why

should they get a free ride while we have to pay? Well, in fact, some friends of mine did have to pay. Surprising hey?

Then again when they do come out they have practical experience because of the type of schooling they go through while a lot, I mean a lot of university students have to be practically hand trained to a profession that in all likelihood they had no intention of going into in the first place.

This is not a particular dig at Arts students (of which I am one) but it really applies in this field of which a major portion of students are. So, going back to the government contribution angle, they give us money for a few good reasons. One, it is a government for and of the people, it is people that go to university trade school etc., and it is the duty of the government to provide some help financially if it is necessary.

On the other hand, students should be able to foot part of the bill themselves, and they do, but nevertheless when it comes to applying for a loan many of us "pad" the amounts because we know they will likely cut it to begin with, so asking for a bit more than you expect to get is just good bargaining practice.

Is this the plan being applied in this Demonstration? Must be! In general it seems a bit ridiculous but in principle sound. The only thing I expect to see is an extension of the interest free period from six months to a year. Now that would be practical! In point of fact, as Jim would say, that's the only thing I can see (at this time anyway) that can happen.

It wouldn't be bad for a start, so don't be disappointed if nothing else comes out of it. As one guy said to me "We'll see".

That's the way I see it anyway.

John McCluskey

P.S. What happened to the money which was supposedly left over (\$3 million?) from last year?

## Disagrees with 'Pro'

Dear Editor:

I feel that I am obliged to make some comment in response to the letter headlined, "Pro" criticizes paper", which appeared in the January sixteenth edition of the Brunswickan. Lorna A. Pitcher, author of the letter in question, was quite correct in noting that I am not "President of STU" but rather "President of STU's student council." However, Ms. Pitcher's criticism of news editor, Derwin Gowan, for this rather insignificant mistake (!!!) was by no means completely correct. The

President of St. Thomas University is not Msgr. Donald C. Duffie, despite Ms. Pitcher's bold contention to the contrary. Since July, 1975, that position has been filled by the Rev. G.W. Martin.

For this inexcusable exhibition of ignorance Ms. Pitcher deserves a generous "Tsk, Tsk", herself!!! I would further suggest that citing Ms. Pitcher as a "Pro" is an act of charity rather than a commendation of honor! I remain, Respectfully yours, Mark C. Giberson  
President, Students' Union of Saint Thomas University, Inc.

## Says Law students are 'childish'

Dear Editor:

I am writing with regard to Mr. Robin Bunner's letter to the editor published in the January 16 issue of the Brunswickan. To quote Mr. Bunner "I am deeply distressed ———." To refresh our memories I am quoting another portion of this letter.

"I attended the December 8 meeting of the SRC where approximately 50 law students were in attendance, sat quietly through the debate on the \$1,000 grant, and left at the end of the meeting in an orderly manner. Your snide remark on their being "much too childish" makes me wonder about your competence in commenting about such events."

The figure of approximately 50 law students may be correct but I beg to disagree with Mr. Bunner's other points. I, too, attended the SRC meeting of December 8th and the only reason the law students didn't break the local noise ordinance is the less than perfect acoustics of room 103. The Law students displayed all manner of childish behaviour in the true spirit

of righteous indignation. Mr. Bunner, your above quoted statement "makes me wonder about your competence in commenting about such events." Either you are deaf and blind or you have no more respect for the truth than a tomcat does for a marriage licence.

Alan Hildebrand

offers apology

## She loves The Bruns

Dear Editor:

I guess this 'pro' will have to eat crow, at least concerning the note in my letter of last week criticizing Derwin Gowan.

Warren MacKenzie has informed me that Father Martin is the President of STU. My source, which said Msgr. Duffie was president, was the Atlantic Yearbook '75-'76.

Sorry about that Derwin, and my apologies to Father Martin as well,

By the way, I thought I was offering constructive criticism in my last letter; I have no intentions of being condescending or nasty.

I love the Bruns, it was my first newspaper home, so I hate to see errors or sloppy writing in it which could be corrected.

If I didn't care about the Bruns, I probably wouldn't have bothered to write.

Sincerely,  
Lorna A. Pitcher

# Viewpoint

What do you think of Saga Food Catering Service?

Interviews by Steve Parke

Photos by Philip Wong



Stephen Warnock For. 2

On the most part I don't think the food is pretty good, but sometimes they give pretty good food, but not often.



Dave Smith SRC rep. SE 2

I haven't heard of anyone dying - yet. Really it's great.



Brenda Stillwell Ba 4

It could be better, but I think sometimes they try.



Chris Evans BBA2

I moved off-campus and I don't have to think of IT any more.



Louis (Chez Louis) Bernier Ed 2

Everything but their hotdogs are up to par.



Guy (the Fonz) Grenier Arts 2

It's second only to the soup lines at the Salvation Army.



Glenn Wark Arts 3

I think it could stand a lot of improvement.



Bonnie Wellman Nurs. 2

Sometimes they're good and sometimes they're bad.



Peter (SAC) Davidson BBA 3

I think the quality of food has gone down over the last three years. McConnell is better than the SUB.



Carol BEd 2

They serve good food but you have to pay for it.

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# Chinese intellectuals are more socially concerned

By DERWIN GOWAN  
News Editor

Chinese scholars are more socially minded than the Western variety according to Professor Charles LeBlanc of the University of Pennsylvania to a Fredericton audience last Tuesday.

He claimed the Chinese intellectual must identify with the problems of the community whereas in the West they usually define their own projects and spend their whole lives working on problems which may have no social relevance. Since the nationalist revolutions in China, he said, there has been a gradual change in the role intellectuals play in China, although they still act as a driving force behind Chinese society and in setting up the communist society.

Although intellectuals had an important role to play in pre-revolutionary society, that role was partially negative, said LeBlanc. They were taught traditional Chinese values and were employed by the government after going through a process of examination. They were given a fixed salary which they often used to buy land to rent to peasants. Thus they helped create a feudal system all through the imperial period.

To these people, China was the centre of the universe and they tried to close China to the rest of the world. Foreign relations were seen in terms of tribute said LeBlanc. Also, China was geographically isolated.

However, LeBlanc noted that China had some trade relations with the Roman empire and accepted Buddhism. Also, Europeans were readily accepted when they first began to move eastward in an aggressive manner. However, China very quickly closed the doors due to "improprieties" by colonizers and missionaries.

LeBlanc said the reason for the present day isolation of China stems from European actions in the East during the 19th century plus the fact that the Chinese are "rearranging their house." "They want to do it themselves without interference," he said. When they loosen up their borders, LeBlanc said they want to remain in control of the situation. For example, LeBlanc said the Chinese were cool to offers from Exxon to aid the Chinese in exploration for oil because they were afraid they would not be able to adequately control the company once it was let in. However, he said, corporations may be allowed in the future. "They are afraid of those huge western organizations which tend to be maneaters," said LeBlanc.

According to LeBlanc, after the first republic was set up in 1911 scholars with traditional Chinese training plus education in the United States introduced the idea of progress, hitherto unknown. Along with progress came the ideas of science and democracy which were also new to the Chinese people said LeBlanc.

According to LeBlanc, traditional Chinese values are non-temporal and the past was venerated due to Chinese ancestor worship. Due to this veneration Chinese values were connected with the past. Hence the Golden Age was in the past and not the future as the idea of progress would suggest.

LeBlanc claimed intellectuals under the nationalist regime "cut their roots with China" because of their western education. "They were too far from the situation," he said, and did not understand the "Chinese problem."

With the coming of a communist revolution in 1949 said LeBlanc, the intellectuals were abolished as a class but their function remained.

During the "Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution" of the 1960's - a response to the excesses to the "Great Leap Forward" - as many as 90,000 civil servants were put to work in rice paddies so they would not become remote to the problems of the Chinese peasant, which counts for 80 percent of the country's population. LeBlanc said Mao was trying to disperse the remnants of bourgeois thought from intellectuals who had not been re-educated, and this caused a change in the thought of the Chinese intellectual community.

After the communist revolution in 1949, said LeBlanc, the communist rulers needed the intellectuals as they had the know how to run the political apparatus, regardless of their political leanings.

LeBlanc pointed out that after the communist revolution, many landlords were executed but intellectuals were not. He said there was a compromise on both sides. The Chinese kept the old intellectuals and they, in turn consented to serve under the new regime although they did not believe in the goals of the revolution.

However, new personnel came along eventually and communist rulers decided civil servants should be converted, or re-educated to the new ideology. Therefore, a lot of them were replaced temporarily, LeBlanc said.

LeBlanc claimed Mao foreshadowed this change in 1942 when he gave a speech saying that in early life he thought only the intellectuals and the bourgeoisie were "clean" and did not like to be associated with the working class. However, said Mao, he became acquainted with workers and peasants after embarking on the "revolutionary path" and decided only workers and peasants were "clean."

Therefore, said LeBlanc, the role of the intellectual has vastly changed in China as they are no longer a class but must immerse themselves in community problems.

Still, he said they were important to building communist China as they act as a "progressive force."

In Chinese schools today, "as far as we know," said LeBlanc, work and study are combined "so scholars can feel an affinity with the masses."

LeBlanc said sending scholars to the fields has more of a propaganda than a functional value as the Chinese regime wants people in positions of authority to have the "right attitude". "They do believe in their socialist gospel," he said, and they are willing to hold up progress in social and economic policy in order to make sure people keep true to the

## Pre-med meeting to discuss abortion

A general meeting of the Pre-Med Society is scheduled for January 27, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. in Tilley Hall, Room 303.

A discussion on abortion will highlight the meeting. Featured will be Law Professor Dan Hurley, Doctor Robert Tingley from the Student Health Centre, Joe Higgins of the Campus Ministry Team, and Family planning councillor Pat Thorp.

The general public is invited, particularly those interested in public health fields.

Also discussed will be the Dalhousie trip planned for February 12 to 14.

communist ideology. The Chinese say one group in society should not shoot ahead of another, said LeBlanc, and the Chinese are concerned that the whole society advance together. LeBlanc noted Chinese criticism of the Russians for letting their intellectuals live in luxury.

Chairman of the Political Science Students' Association Cliff Pierce said it should be recognized that the social conscience of Chinese intellectuals is "imposed" and the contributions of the Western scholar, although conducted on an individual basis, are just as great. Further, he said this diversification is the main reason for the "richness" of Western culture.

LeBlanc agreed with this but said there was a problem in China in supplying the basic physical needs of the people. "Hungry men don't create," he said. Therefore, he continued, the regime did not feel disputed to let academics take up their time "writing poetry." LeBlanc said it would be possible to validly criticize the Chinese regime if, after all of the physical needs of the Chinese people are adequately provided, academics are still constrained.

LeBlanc said there were "dissatisfied intellectuals" in China who "never changed their minds" about the communist regime but they are not allowed to speak out. Further, he said there was dissatisfaction amongst Taiwan intellectuals as well, but said they were "not always free to speak out." LeBlanc divided the Taiwan academic community into two groups. One he called "ideologues" who tried to justify the nationalist regime and who were still interested in retaking the mainland. "There has been no real change in outlook," LeBlanc said. The others he said, were those who would speak out but were not allowed to. "Many intellectuals in Taiwan are dissatisfied with the situation," LeBlanc said.

During the cultural revolution, LeBlanc said there was a threefold power structure in Chinese com-

munes. One person from the central government was to ensure members of the commune kept within the official political line, another representative from the army was to ensure the security of the commune, and another representative from the intellectual community was included - "the intellectual of new China" - who understood abstract Marxism yet was familiar with the concrete situation in the commune and could tie the two together.

LeBlanc concluded by saying, "It seems that the revolution has reached the most backward village." He said documentation says people had a "tremendous feeling of liberation" after the

revolution was over.

Furthermore, he said, "relationships of fear" have been replaced by generosity as landlords can no longer "divide and rule" by threatening to take land from poor producers and give it to those who did better.

LeBlanc is a PhD candidate and teaches in the department of Oriental studies at the University of Pennsylvania. A native of new Brunswick, he graduated with a BA from St. Joseph College, Moncton and the University of Quebec. He holds an MA from the University of Montreal. He has conducted extensive research in India, Indonesia, the Philippines and Taiwan.

## Bridge project on says Wilkins

By ALISON KING

The bridge project is definitely "on" according to Fredericton Mayor Elbridge Wilkins.

Initial groundwork for the construction of the controversial Westmorland bridge will hopefully be underway by this spring, although he was unable to specify an exact date.

The provincial government will foot the bill, although the amount of funds available for the venture has not been disclosed. General information on the bridge seems to be very nebulous. However, Wilkins did say that details published recently in local media on proposed budget cuts were apparently incorrect. There are definitely going to be minor modifications in the original design plans, "minor" being the operative word.

One the other side of the fence, opinions are less cloudy, more synthesised, and it would seem, more confident. Professor Stephen Patterson, head of the erstwhile Bridge Committee, said it was now obvious that the original plan had undergone drastic modification, and, "People in the Bridge Committee are confident that there

doesn't need to be a public campaign against the Westmorland bridge."

Wilkins said with the greatest confidence that plans for the Riverfront Drive were also definitely going ahead, but members of the bridge committee say these riverfront expressways will probably never materialize.

Both factions recognize the necessity for a bridge that links North to South, the present Carleton Street bridge being inadequate as regards to safety standards. The controversy arose because of the proposed location for the new bridge, as this may be detrimental to Fredericton's urban heritage in view of the ensuing increase in traffic. Opponents to the bridge say that a modest two-lane bridge could be constructed providing the link at the Western end, just as the Princess Margaret bridge provides the link at the Eastern end.

With this confusion of fact and feeling, it remains only to await the big thaw of Spring, when the question of "to bridge or not to bridge" will either have melted away with the snows, or will continue to be a vague controversial issue.



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(Sound Off Con't)

# He says Smith leads campus circus on to chaos

Dear Editor:

Well the circus is in town. No, it's not the Ringling Bros. We have our own show. The SRC again finds itself immersed in controversy due largely, I suppose, to its caricatures of clowns led by Ring-Master Smith, striving impotently to find suitable methods of protest and change to bestow upon our campus. The most recent controversy, the proposed student strike, seeks to apply pressure on the provincial government. There is no sound reasoning behind this, for how can a strike of this nature have a direct detrimental effect on the

government. Let NUS work through its channels. We voted for it. And what about the one-third percent of the student population who are not N.B. residents? It's not their battle, why should they suffer, and besides most are not interested.

Every circus has a main event, and it's not in our case the high diving act, but rather the SRC meetings themselves. Blatantly overflowing with strife, personality conflicts, disunity, and power struggles, the SRC continues much as it had during the Mackenzie Era, having misdirected meetings, epitomized by the likes of

Vice-President Kennedy whose persistent antics and rudeness displays the workings of a pea brain, lacking patience and concern for his associates and whose best trick would be to resign *toute de suite*.

Perhaps we need new blood; we have a grand university endowed with exceptional people whose creativity and versatility lies buried under the blanket of apathy and who could contribute to student needs by obliterating graft and waste and most importantly, functioning without delusions of grandeur. Give us something for our \$35., only if it's your respect,

and maybe we won't threaten to withhold student fees.

True, life is not a bowl of

cherries, but neither is it a three ring circus.

Wayne D. Arseneault  
Law 1

## Inter-residence debating needs stutents

Dear Editor:

I am attempting to organize this year's inter-residence debating competition for the Mackay Shield. The competition is scheduled for February 14 and 15 during the daytime, with the topic for debate and the nature of the competition to be decided on at a preliminary meeting on February 5. Resident students who are interested in entering the competition should

contact their house presidents before February 5 to be sure that their houses are represented at the meeting. Past competitions have proved to be very interesting and enjoyable for participants and audience alike. I have every reason to hope that this may be the best competition yet!

Yours truly,  
Gillian Thompson  
Department of History and Resident Fellow, Women's Residences

## SRC Spring Election: FEBRUARY 18, 1976

The following positions are open

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|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------|
| 1 Rep. at Large (full year) | 2 Education Reps. (1 new seat) | President      |
| 1 Rep. at Large (half year) | 1 Grad. Rep.                   | 1 Science Rep. |
| 1 Arts Rep.                 | 1 Law Rep.                     | Comptroller    |
| 1 Business Rep.             | 1 Phys. Ed.                    |                |

The students in the graduating class also elect the class executive.

The following positions are open

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|----------------|---------------|
| President      | Valedictorian |
| Vice-President | Secretary     |

Nominations close February 4th, 1976 at 5:00 p.m. Contact your returning officer before the deadline.  
Bill Sanderson - 453-4954, (5), (6) (SRC Office)

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# ELECTION NOTICE

## election of STUDENT senators 1976

Election Date, February 18th, 1976

### CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Three of the six seats for students on the University Senate fall vacant at this time. Three student senators are to be elected at large by the students on the Fredericton Campus. These terms of office are for one year, ending February 1977.

Students registered as full-time students, (other than those in the School of Graduate Studies), in the regular session are eligible for nomination, provided that they have given their consent in writing, and provided that they are in good academic standing.

### PROCEDURE FOR NOMINATION

Nominations must be filed with the Secretary of the Senate, Room 5, Old Arts Building, by 12:00 noon on Wednesday, February 4th, 1976.

Nomination forms may be obtained in Fredericton from the Secretary's office, of the S.R.C. office. They must be signed by the candidate, a nominator, a seconder, and at least twenty (20) other students eligible to vote.

### ELIGIBILITY TO VOTE

Students registered as full-time students, (other than those in the School of Graduate Studies), in the regular session are eligible to vote on the campus in which they are registered.

Graduate students now have their own representative and are, therefore, not included in this election.

D.C. Blue  
Secretary of Senate

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# Labour supports students

TORONTO (CUP) -- Organized labour in Ontario has spoken on the issue of tuition fee hikes and the funding of post-secondary education.

Their stand endorses the position of the province's student unions - that funds needed to finance

colleges and universities should come from taxes, rather than from the individual student.

In its brief to the special provincial committee now studying student aid, the 800 thousand member Ontario Federation of Labour calls for:

"The present concept of a set curriculum leading to set knowledge or skills stamped with approval through a piece of paper must be replaced with a flexible system combining competence, experience and proven ability."

The OFL also expresses concern over funding the post-secondary system out of revenue generated through the present tax system.

Under the present tax system, everyone - especially those in the lower and middle income brackets - pays for post-secondary education, but it is the rich who benefit the most, the OFL argues.

The brief calls for increased accessibility for the non-rich, and "a restructuring of the tax system to iron out inequalities" coupled with a special levy on corporations who benefit considerably from a well educated labour force to "further ease the cost burden."

This position is echoed in the OF's brief to the student aid committee which also stresses the fact that post-secondary education is unattainable for many low and middle income people because of the high cost involved.

The OFS goes further, however, in its position on the taxing of corporations. OFS calls for increased corporate taxation to support all government services rather than simply a special levy to pay for post-secondary education.

- the abolition of tuition fees,
- a living stipend for students in the form of grants rather than loans, and

- a special tax on corporations to support the post-secondary system.

The OFL stand reaffirms the policies it has endorsed "for many years", according to an OFL spokesperson. It also conforms to that of the Ontario Federation of Students, which represents over 100 thousand students.

Like the OFS, the OFL rejects the recommendations recently made by a provincial spending review commission that tuition be increased and the present loan-grant aid system be replaced by an all-loan scheme.

## SRC Minutes

January 19, 1976  
7:35 p.m.

Room 103  
SUB

PRESENT: Batanyita, Berube, D. Bone, T. Bone, Brewer, Davis, Downing, Garland, MacLean, Mersereau, Patriquen, Phillips, Porter, Pratt, Sanderson, Semple, D. Smith, J. Smith, Tranquilla, Wawer.

In the SRC meeting minutes of January 12th 1976 - Semple left only once at 6:28 before Motion 7. Motion 7 was not passed. In Motion 8 quotation marks should be placed after demands instead of after demonstration. Motion 8 had no vote and was not passed since it was amended. Kennedy enters and leaves before New Business. In Motion 26 the Sri Lanka should be deleted.

MacFarlane enters 7:40 p.m.

MOTION 1 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC Minutes of January 12th 1976 be accepted as amended.

Pratt:MacLean (19:0:2)

Brewer leaves 7:56 p.m.

Business Arising From The Minutes:

MOTION 2 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Motion 20 of last week's minutes be reconsidered.

MacLean:Pratt (12:5:4)

MOTION 3 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC allot \$250 to Mike Hanusiak as Entertainment Chairperson for his first half of his honorarium.

MacLean:Pratt (13:5:2)

PRESIDENT'S REPORT:

Ted Hudson, the Administrator of UNB Student Union, can be found in Room 124.

MOTION 4 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC appoint Geryl MacFarlane to the position of Returning Officer for the Spring Elections.

J. Smith:Batanyita (20:0:0)

MOTION 5 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC appoint Joseph Robertson, Law 11 and Kenneth Hardie, Education 11 to the Student Discipline Committee.

J. Smith:Porter (18:1:0)

Porter leaves 8:15 p.m.

MOTION 6 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE UNB SRC support the proposal of a "Certificate of Recognition" to be given to Foreign Students.

Pratt:Smith (J.) (19:0:0)

Porter re-enters 8:17 p.m.

The Housing Policy Report was received from the past Vice-President, Gary Stairs.

Patriquen leaves 8:25 p.m.

MOTION 7 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC consider the payment of honorarium to Mr. Gary Stairs for his 2nd term as Vice-President.

J. Smith:MacLean (12:2:4)

Patriquen re-enters 8:28 p.m.

MOTION 8 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE UNB SRC ask for a recommendation from the A.B. at the next SRC meeting regarding Mr. Gary Stairs second term honorarium.

Pratt:J. Smith (9:7:3)

Wawer leaves 9:12 p.m.

MOTION 9 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC reverse the Executive Motion of December 11, 1975 concerning the GSA-LSS Lounge.

Semple:D. Bone (5:11:3) D. Bone opposed, Semple opposed

Minutes of Executive Meeting, December 11, 1975

"BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC allocate the sum of Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00) for the purpose of, in participation with the UNB Law Students Society and Graduate Students Association, establishing a lounge to be controlled and used according to the Memorandum to the Law Students' Society of December 11, 1975; also the secured investment on our part to be according to the provisions in the same Memorandum.

Batanyita:Smith (J.) (3:0:0)"

Wawer re-enters 9:15 p.m.

MOTION 10 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC meeting recess for 5 minutes.

J. Smith:Pratt (9:9:1)

Semple leaves 9:17 p.m.

MOTION 11 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC review the memo with the LSS and GSA.

Berube:Porter (11:0:9)

MOTION 12 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC accept the resignation of Terry Doherty from his position on the Administrative Board.

W. Batanyita:J. Smith (19:0:0)

The A.B. Report of January 14, 1976 was discussed.

MOTION 13 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC accept the A.B. Minutes of January 14, 1976.

Pratt:Phillips (18:0:1)

MOTION 14 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC allocate \$150 from the speaker budget to African Student Union to sponsor Mr. Mawemo, (Zanu Representative in Montreal) to speak on liberation of the black people of Zimbabwe on January 21, 1976.

Batanyita:J. Smith (19:0:0)

MOTION 15 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC accept the UNB Student Union Inc. budget for 1975-1976.

J. Smith:T. Bone (15:2:3) D. Bone opposed

Mersereau leaves meeting 9:45 p.m.

MOTION 16 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC adjourn.

J. Smith:Pratt (Carried)

The meeting adjourned at 10:05 p.m.

## SCRAMBLE - answer pg.17

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There are 17 words in this puzzle, spelled backwards, forwards, up & down, etc. All 17 words are related in some way to the hidden word, but no other clues will be given. The hidden word is found by unjumbling the left-over letters.

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LISBON (CUP) - One of the major casualties of Portugal's recent sharp turn to the right is the workers' controlled newspaper *Republica*.

The Lisbon daily stopped publishing December 23 when its military-appointed director resigned. The resignation left *Republica* in legal-limbo, because all Portuguese newspapers must have a director appointed by management.

When *Republica* workers took control in July, Portugal's military authorities agreed to appoint a figurehead director, despite the objections of the paper's Socialist Party (PS) - oriented owners. With key leftists now removed from the military leadership, the authorities refuse to appoint a new director, declaring the matter a labour-management dispute.

The owners refuse to talk to the workers.

(Portugal's political-military situation changed dramatically November 25 in what now appears a well-executed coup by right-wing and centrist military leaders. Imposing a news blackout in Lisbon region, they ended a paratroop rebellion and moved conservative troops to the capital city to disarm local regiments - who hadn't joined the rebellion - but who had been actively assisting workers and poor people's movements for many months.)

*Republica* gained notoriety throughout North America and western Europe last spring through an international press campaign that distorted the facts of the workers' struggle beyond belief.

Press agency reporters, accepting the interpretation of the papers' owners

without question, portrayed the workers' fight for a non-partisan daily as a Communist Party attempt to seize the paper. The 'professional' media used the *Republica* case a significant example of how "Communists" were allegedly imposing a new dictatorship on the Portuguese people.

But since July, *Republica* workers were publishing a paper frequently hostile to the Communist Party - attempting to present news and analysis "at the service of the working class and the rest of the exploited classes" - without promoting any political party, according to their editorial statutes.

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By ART MOSES  
For Canadian University Press

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The paper emphasized news from grass roots popular organizations - workers' commission, residents' commissions, peasants' organizations, soldiers' groups. The journalism had been mediocre at times - especially in earlier issues, but was courageous and informative, describing efforts of common people to better their lives and build a new society.

Major decisions in *Republica* were made by the workers' commission, elected by the workers and subject to immediate recall. Composing room staff and typesetters - who led the struggle against the owners - established a three-member political commission with authority to approve all

significant political statements in the paper.

Newsroom staff were divided into subject areas, such with a co-ordinator elected by the workers. All the co-ordinators met each morning to plan the first and last pages, produced by a general co-ordinator.

Before the fall of fascism here in April 1974, *Republica* was the voice of restrained opposition to the regime. Soon afterwards, publisher Raul Rego began openly favoring the Socialist Party in editorials, and in the choice and placement of news stories.

*Republica*'s printing workers didn't approve.

In October 1974 they held their first large plenary, contesting the ideological line of the paper. They demanded an independent, non-partisan paper at the service of the Portuguese revolution. The Socialists' emphasis on western European-style electoral democracy didn't impress the workers, who wanted changed economic relationships and a more deeply-rooted democracy than merely voting every four years in the new Portugal.

But with the PS gearing up for its long battle against the Communist Party and other leftist organizations, *Republica*'s publishers were in no mood for compromise.

Some fourteen journalists quit the paper last winter, protesting its partisan approach.

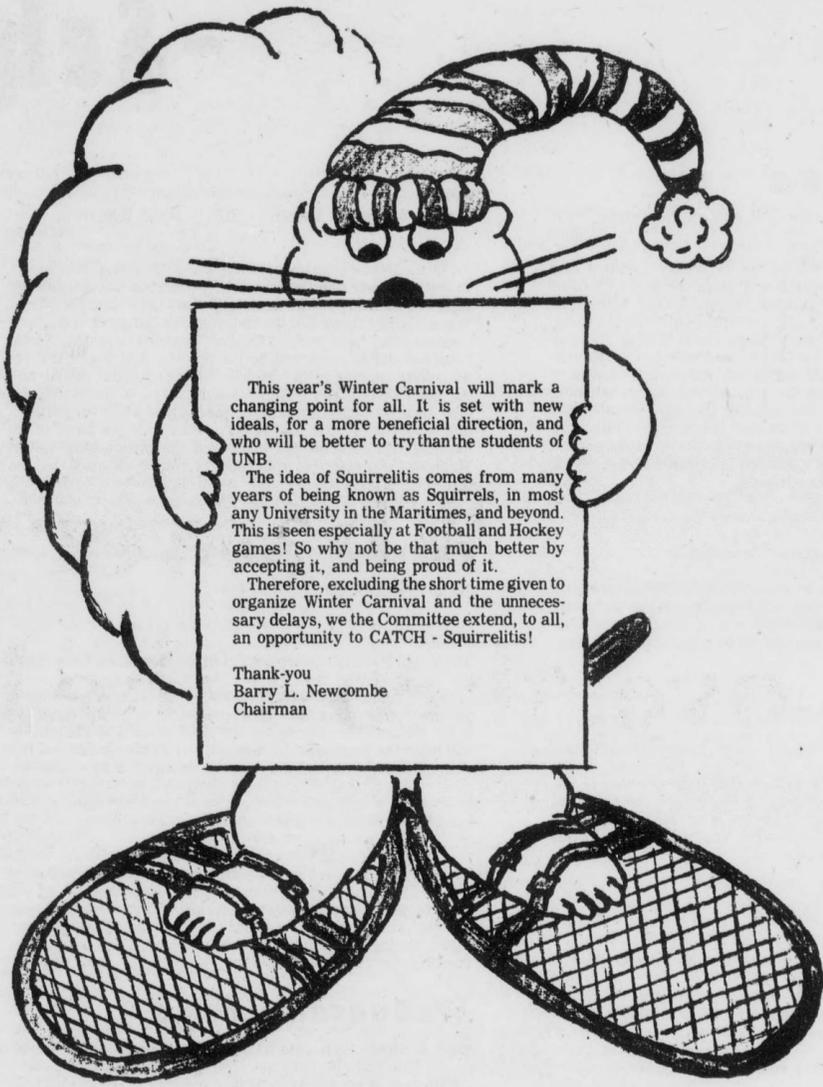
All these facts were ignored by the international press in its hysterical

**Whoever would  
overthrow the liberty  
of a nation must begin  
by subduing the  
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**--- BENJAMIN FRANKLIN**

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# WINTERIZING



This year's Winter Carnival will mark a changing point for all. It is set with new ideals, for a more beneficial direction, and who will be better to try than the students of UNB.

The idea of Squirrelitis comes from many years of being known as Squirrels, in most any University in the Maritimes, and beyond. This is seen especially at Football and Hockey games! So why not be that much better by accepting it, and being proud of it.

Therefore, excluding the short time given to organize Winter Carnival and the unnecessary delays, we the Committee extend, to all, an opportunity to CATCH - Squirrelitis!

Thank-you  
Barry L. Newcombe  
Chairman

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# CATCH IT!

# W I N T E R C A R N I V A L

## -Schedule of events

### Sunday, Feb. 1

Opening Day - In front of the SUB - Barry Newcombe, Beth Phillips

3:00 p.m.

It is our pleasure to bring to the '76 Winter Carnival this Official Opening. A procession will leave the SUB at 3:00 to take their places on a platform adjoining the SUB. The procession will be led by "The Piper on The Hill", Vivian Pirie, followed by President Anderson, Secretary D.C. Blue, Dean of Students Barry Thompson, Mayor of Fredericton Elbridge Wilkins, SRC President Jim Smith and '76 Carnival Chairman Barry Newcombe. During the Ribbon cutting ceremonies Parajumping will occur followed by the viewing of snow sculptures. It is important that we start the carnival off publicly and together. So we, the Winter Carnival Committee extend an invitation to all students of UNB and the people of the city of Fredericton to witness this opening.

4:00 p.m.

Snow Sculpture Judging - Jackie Arseneau

Following the opening ceremonies the designated judges, that the committee has contacted, will tour the campus and draw their conclusions on the best sculptures of the Campus. That evening at Serendipity the awards will be given to the sculptors.

8:00 p.m.

Serendipity "A day in the life of ..." - James Krant

Serendipity from the dictionary means: Relating to fortunate and unexpected discoveries by accident. This event is not designed to Evangelize or proselytize but to show a way of life that we feel has a depth of meaning few people can claim to.

It is designed like a coffee house and is run for the hope that people will come and have a good time. There are some skits but it is predominately a musical.

### Monday, Feb. 2

6:30 p.m.

Social Storage Hours - STUD - Jane Crozier, Rose Grattan

Specified times during the Carnival when you will get a chance to warm up before a major event. These will be held at the STUD three times during the Carnival.

7 & 9 p.m.

Movie "Deliverance" - Tilley Hall - Steve Morrill

How could a weekend of excursion down a backwoods river change the lives of 4 men? Starring Burt Reynolds.

7:00 p.m.

Variety Show - Memorial Hall - Cathy Walsh, Sue Stewart

Theme - Revelations of a hollow tree trunk. This variety show, a first for UNB's Winter Carnival is approximately one and a half hours in length. So far the agenda includes songs by individuals and groups. This list is not as yet finalized.

Master of Ceremonies - Donny Oulette

Songs by:

Donny Oulette  
Phil Bata  
P.J. Vienot  
Dawn MacDonald and the group Cornbeef, Cabbage and Leftovers  
Mary McCann  
Ted Tweedie  
Louise Hayes  
Jon Cassidy  
Plus a few skits. Free admission.

9:00 p.m.

London Madhouse Theatre - SUB - Doug Robertson, Karl Doucette

The madhouse lives up to its name as a ditzzy, slapstick revue. It features four rude lunatics who perform in the knockdown drag-out tradition of "El Grande de Coca Cola" and the Monty Python Flying Circus. For the specified delectation of "sensation seekers" they have wedged together an unholy evening of total madness and have earned, in the process, a string of critical adjectives ranging from tasteless, obscene, vulgar, naked, and just plain dirty. "The Wild Stunt Show" is all of the above, it's also insanely funny, so funny in places that whatever incipient offense lurks in your soul is driven out with the force of an exuberant, if uninvited, exorcist. What I'm getting at is that in Madhouse's mysterious madcappery you're cleansed by the dirt.

Note - You will die laughing - but what a way to go!

### Tuesday, Feb. 3

Social Storage Hours 6:30 p.m.

8:15 p.m.

Torchlight Parade - Co-organizers-Brent Melanson, Gary Wood

The Torchlight Parade this year will be preceded by a warming up social at the Stud from 6:30 - 9:00. This is designed to get you into the "spirits" of the carnival. At 8:15 the parade will leave the Stud, tour the campus, and wind up in front of the SUB for the coronation. Torches will be supplied at no charge.

9:00 p.m.

London Madhouse Theatre

Skating

There will be free skating, on Buchanan Field, throughout the carnival. Certain nights have been designated as skating party nights, during which music may be provided. These nights are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

### Wednesday, Feb. 4

Steak & Stein - SUB Cafe - Mike McLaughlan 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

With your ticket purchase, you are entitled to receive a 14 oz. mouth watering, T-bone steak, a potato baked to a golden brown perfection, a light fluffy dinner roll, a beer mug, and a free pint of beer. Music will be provided by Martini George Sextet for your listening enjoyment, while devouring your feast.

Movies - McLaggan - Steve Morrill

8:00 p.m.

Doublebill:

Carry on Doctor - Deals with doctors and what they do.  
Carry on Around the Bend - Deals with a factory that produces toilets.

9:00 - 1:00 a.m.

Pub - McConnell Hall - Mike O'Brien and Bob Perdue

This pub will be with the group "Joshua" who has just completed a successful tour of universities across Canada and received high ratings at Carlton, York and McMaster. They are a three-piece group, who play various types of music, commercial and rock, from Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young to heavy rock.

This pub is sure to make one of the last pubs at McConnell one of the best!

### Thursday, Feb. 5

Ski Day - Leaving from SUB - Doug Robertson 10:00 a.m.

Place: Crabbe Mountain Winter Park

Events:

Wine and Cheese Party

All day bar

Bean Dinner at noon

Obstacle courses and other freaky events

Tobaggoning

Buses will be provided

Two colours and prices of tickets

Higher price included travelling cost

Lower price for those with own transportation

Equipment can be signed out at gym or rented at Crabbe Mountain shop.

Hockey Game - LB Rink - Organizer-Randy Kimm, Mgr. of Monty's Pythons 7:00 p.m.

Due to the participation of the free world's worst hockey team, yes this has played the girl's hockey team and they have won by sheer luck. The team's father, Monte Peters, expects a much better performance of the team in this exhibition, at Winter Carnival.

Ah yes! You may ask who these clowns are that make up the team. We won't tell! You have to go out and watch them in action against the Faculty team in Winter Carnival. I must tell you the name of the team that is going to "beat" the Faculty, it is of course, named after our founding father, ladies and gentlemen, may I present the free world's worst Hockey Team, "the Monty Pythons!" Remember that this game is for a very good cause. It is for your entertainment and the charity of the choice of the Christian Ministry Team on the Campus.

I will tell you the truth about how funny this team really is. One game we played not long ago in a "serious match" against the Phys. Ed. team; in a matter of minutes, the Pythons had the other team in hysterical laughter as well as the referee and the small crowd that came to watch what they thought was once hockey. Leave it to the Pythons, they'll make you split your sides.

Auction - SUB Ballroom - Allan Patrick, Carl Doucette 8:00 p.m.

With the cooperation between the UNB security and the Winter Carnival Committee, we are able to make this event a first you Winter Carnival. This is due to the lost articles which have been kept by security for over a year. These items have been donated so that they may be auctioned back to the students. If you want some good articles at bargain prices, come right along. Some of the items are: scarves, gloves, sweaters, watches, umbrellas, and other interesting commodities which might come in handy for some rainy day. Be sure you don't miss the Auction, it could for a lot of fun.

Pub with Major Hooples Boarding House Band - Kathy Laurie, Jill Schofield 9:00 p.m.

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Snow Games - Front of the SUB 3:00 p.m.

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- Snowman Eating Contest -  
- Build a snowman with marshmallows and toothpicks - then eat it.

- Pie Eating Contest

- Eat as much pie as possible

- Drag Your Partner (2-man team)

- 1 man hauls his partner along the course. At the end they switch.

- Garbage Bag Race

- The same as the sack race of yesteryears

- Snowshoe Races

- Special adaptations of this famous device

- Chugging Contest

- 4 to a team - similar to a relay race

...and more

Parajumping - Front of the SUB - UNB Parajumping Club

Throughout Winter Carnival there will be parajumping displays as noted in the schedule. These displays are performed by the UNB Parajumping Club.

Movie "Shirley Levine is Dead and Living in New York" -  
7 & 9 p.m. Stephen Morrill

Shirley Levine moves to New York and the movie goes through the hassle she encounters while trying to adjust to city life.

Extravaganza - SUB - Beth Phillips, Henry Geldart  
9:00 p.m.

Extravaganza from the dictionary definition means: "Musical or dramatic piece often with fantastic selling, characterized by eccentricity or wildness". The entire SUB will be one tremendous pub - three stories high or three high stories depending on your condition at the time. On the top floor you can flash back to the best of the past decade with the Beatle Pantomime group... Liverpool - back for their year. Their act includes the music and customs of the days of the Beatles. On the bottom is a group called Vasselon who as yet are composed of an unknown commodity. Sandwiched between these will be "Jacob's Reunion" - a folk, country, rock group which is quite appropriate for the Blue Lounge. Enjoy immensely this largest grouping of students in a pub style atmosphere in any building throughout the entire year.

### Saturday, Feb. 7

Parade - Co-organizers-Karen Campbell, Francois Hache,  
12:00 p.m. David Farmham

This most impressive display of associations, residences, organizations etc. of the UNB campus to show their creative ability combined with good times for the benefit of the citizens of Fredericton and the students of UNB. A wonderful sight to see after surviving a Friday night of Winter Carnival. We hope you will enjoy this procession so be there to see this event and show our parade organizers some support. The route this year is:

-Leaving SUB and large Education parking lot.

- Down through UNB gates along University Avenue.

- Turn left on Charlotte Street.

- Across Charlotte Street to Regent Street and take a right on Regent Street.

- Once at Queen turn left and the parade will proceed down Queen Street to Smythe.

- The parade will head up Smythe Street and part of it will break off at the Exhibition Grounds.

- The rest of the parade will proceed up Smythe Street and turn left at Kings College Road and then re-enter the parking lots where they will be dismantled.

Parajumping Competition - All Day

Parajumping clubs from the Maritimes, Quebec and Ontario are arriving to compete today. They will be jumping on the river or on the other side, depending on the conditions at the time. Be sure to get out and watch this display of parachuting, because other than just being fun to watch, it can also be very exciting as well.

3:30 p.m.

Moose Camp - SUB Parking Lot - Co-organizers-Sandy Spares,  
Bruce McLeod

Another new and socializing event for this year's unique Winter Carnival is the Moose Camp. Here, persons wishing to attend must have a pair of snow shoes, at which time they will be given a map. That will lead them to our camp. Provided at the camp fire is the "Moose" with beans, which will most assuredly be utilized. If you enjoy outdoor sporting and socializing "prepare" yourself for the event.

Schooner Ice-Sailing Race - SUB Parking Lot -  
Co-organizers-Sheila O'Leary, Gord Howie

You've heard about those crazy men in their flying machines, those dare devils of the sky. Well now you can prepare to gaze at some crazy men in their sailing ships drinking a beer over the snow-laden grounds of UNB.

Picture:

- tobaggan - 3 men, 2 sitting, 1 pulling the tobaggan drinking beer.

-The man sitting in the backseat of the tobaggan passed out and the other sitting holding a pole; with Schooner sail printed on it.

Coffee House - Stud - Phil Diggle

8:00 p.m.

On this Saturday of the Carnival, a coffee house will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Stud. It is designed for those who would like to relax to some easy listening folk music after a strenuous week of taking in the best Carnival ever! This quiet, easy time has refreshments available, such as coffee and sweets. Drop in at any time.

9:00 p.m.

Residence Shuffle - Cindy Perival

For those of you who survived last year's "Maritime Madness" and also those who enjoy the residence pub atmosphere, we are pleased to announce this event with the co-operation between the men's residences, Aitken, Harrison, MacKenzie and Lady Beaverbrook, and the Winter Carnival Committee. With your ticket which has to be bought in advance you will be able to tour all of these residences and "shuffle" about.

9:00 p.m.

Pub at McConnell Hall - Wendy Henderson, Margot Kirk

This group is out of Halifax and it is a well recognized rock act on the Canadian Musical Scene. Their style of rock music has been well received every where they have played. One of the top items on this band's credentials is the fact that they have backed up "The Rolling Stones" on their last Canadian tour. This band is sure to make the last pub of Winter Carnival and at McConnell Hall to be one of the best single band pubs of Carni '76.

9:00 p.m.

Cabaret Lounge - Lady Dunn Hall - Monique McCracken, Kara  
"Don't sit home alone in your room, Smith, Julie Bauman

Come hear the music play,  
Life is a Cabaret of Chum,  
So call up a date and  
Come to the Cabaret!"

With formal style atmosphere, with bartenders and waitresses and a Club Style Group, we hope to introduce this style of social Cabaret Lounge at the Campus of UNB. Appearing at the Cabaret will be EXHIBITION, a 4-piece group from Halifax who specializes in costume and show, playing music from Superstar to Tommy to the Eagles. This versatile band; plus the spirit and atmosphere is sure to make this event a great success.

### Sunday, Feb. 8

1:00 p.m.

Car Slalom - Steve Gilliland

An event open to both campus and city. This takes place on campus (place will be designated later). Come to test your skill at driving or watch - but don't miss it. Trophies will be awarded according to classification of your vehicle.

# Advanced ticket sales

## Regulations:

- 1) To be eligible to buy tickets, students must present their UNB-STU Identification card - There will be no exceptions.
- 2) A student will only be able to purchase a maximum of two tickets to a Winter Carnival event. Special conditions for the following events:
  - 1 ticket to Cabaret Lounge as this ticket entitles a couple to enter this event.
  - 2 tickets to London Madhouse Theatre for Monday or Tuesday not both.
- 3) An individual student can only purchase tickets with his own I.D. This means that you have to buy your tickets in person. No one can buy them for you!

Advance Ticket Sales

Locations of ticket sales - Memorial Hall (not Stud) & Student Union Building - Ballroom

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28th (11:30 - 2:30)

SUB:	Approx. Amt. to be sold	Price
1) London Madhouse Theatre (Mon. Feb. 2)	225	\$2.50
2) London Madhouse Theatre (Tues. Feb. 3)	225	\$2.50
3) Steak and Stein (Wed. Feb. 4)	150	\$3.00
4) Pub with Joshua (McConnell Hall)	200	\$1.50
5) Pub with major Hoople (Thurs. Feb. 5)	200	\$2.50
Memorial Hall:		
6) Extravaganza (Fri. Feb. 6)	500	\$3.50
7) Cabaret Lounge (Sat. Feb. 7)	75	\$5.00 per couple
8) Pub with Taxi (Sat. Feb. 7)	200	\$2.00
9) Residence Shuffle (Sat. Feb. 7)	250	\$1.00
10) Ski Day (Thurs. Feb. 5)	70	\$4.00
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campaign against *Republica's* workers. (In a well-documented academic study, a Swedish journalism student shows how the newspapers in his country systematically accepted Rego's claims and ignored the workers' side. The Swedish press was echoing the behaviour of news media in North America and the rest of northern Europe.)

Matters came to head when Rego tried to fire an administrative worker for his opposition. The printing workers petitioned against the dismissal, and on May 2 they prepared an issue of *Republica* themselves. But Rego refused to authorize it. Because the mailers and clerical staff were not yet committed to the fight, the printers couldn't put it out.

But by May 19 the mailers and clerical staff were behind the printers. They again tried to publish on their own.

Thousands of PS demonstrators surrounded *Republica's* building, throwing stones and threatening the workers. COPCON, the now-extinct military security force, had to rescue them at six a.m., and few copies were distributed.

COPCON ordered the paper closed.

The PS demanded the military guarantee Rego's continued control. The party threatened to leave the government - at that time dominated by leftist military figures and the Communist Party - if it didn't agree.

But by July 10 *Republica's* workers had formed solid links with other workers' organizations, and declared their intention to publish again. The government sided with Rego, but faced with widespread popular support for the workers, COPCON soldiers let them inside.

The military leadership acquiesced by appointing the figure head director so the workers could publish legally, although they had prepared to operate without him. Only three journalists and one photographer remained on the paper. The workers' commission hired about 15 new writers, mostly inexperienced.

The Socialists immediately left the government, provoking a grave split in Portugal's military leadership. Anti-communist officers soon gained control and successfully demanded the formation of a new government last September - dominated by the Socialist Party.

Meanwhile, *Republica's* owners quickly organized a new paper called "A Luta" (The Struggle), with financial help from western European social democratic parties. The parties were alarmed by events in Portugal as related by the international press and their PS informants. The director of A Luta was one Raul Rego.

Many distributing agents boycotted the workers-controlled *Republica*, especially outside Lisbon.

"The only way we could keep up circulation was by arranging direct distribution in factories through workers' commissions and through residents commissions," a *Republica* journalist said.

With many fluctuations, the workers managed to maintain a circulation of about 30,000, similar to Rego's figure, she said.

And when Lisbon's state-owned newspapers were prohibited from publishing after November 25, until the government purged leftists from their staffs, *Republica* - privately owned - sold 90,000 copies as the only paper on the streets critical of Portugal's authorities. When the state papers returned,



*Republica* resumed its 30,000 circulation.

The workers also inherited a debt of about \$200,000, and the Socialist-dominated government refused the workers permission to borrow money from the nationalized banks. Furthermore, their Swedish newsprint supplier refused further credits, demanding payment of past debts. After negotiations, the company agreed to only a fragile arrangement.

After November 25 COPCON - and other regiments which had intervened on the side of workers and poor people - were dissolved.

"We know that if we tried to bring out the paper without a director they'd stop it," one *Republica* worker said. "Now they've got the guns."

"It's very depressing that after all this long fight we are reduced to a question of legalism," another said.

Fearing unemployment, and sensing the weakness of a badly-demoralized popular movement, a majority of *Republica* workers voted December 29 to ask back the old publishers, subject to guarantees against firings and infringement on the workers' editorial statute.

But Rego refuses to even meet the workers, preferring to play a waiting game with the rules entirely stacked on his side.

"The government says it will help, but they know we are losing 200,000 escudos (about \$4000) a day by not publishing. The publishers know if they wait long enough the workers will leave and look for other jobs. Then they can come back and start a new staff," another worker said.

The dispirited workers are split, with the older printers, along with mailers and clerical staff, voting to approach the owners. The younger printers were opposed.

At last report Communications Minister Almeida Santos, himself a Socialist leader, was trying to act as a mediator. But the workers aren't optimistic.

Santos, himself, has been organizing a massive purge of anti-government journalists from state-owned newspapers, radio and television stations since November 24. On December 28 the Catholic Church was handed back control of its propaganda voice, Radio Renascença, which had been occupied by its workers and used to promote workers and poor people's struggles since last spring.

It is unlikely Portugal's communications czars will assist the workers of *Republica* much in their current position of weakness. As one *Republica* printer said, the events of November 25 "put us in Portugal right back where we started."

## Classifieds

**THE WINTER MEETING** of the UNB Temperance Union will be held on Saturday, 24 January 1976 at the Riverview Arms Tea-Room, beginning at 5 o'clock p.m. (Supper Meeting). All new members welcome.

**SPECIAL:** I wish health, wealth, and happiness to Cindy in all of her future plans and the best of luck now and always. Very personally, Hurricane (S. Fitz.).

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**TO THE GIRL** who was looking for a yearbook for her boyfriend over the Christmas holidays. It is ready and waiting for you, Room 31, SUB.

**THE FIRST MEETING THIS TERM** of the Deutscher Kreis will be on Wednesday, January 28th in the German Lounge, [Tilley], from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. As there will only be three formal meetings of the Club this term, all members are urged to attend.

**FOR SALE:** Camera, Minolta SRT-102 with 50 millimetre f:1.7 and 135 millimetre f:3.5 lenses, close-up lenses (3), electronic flash, kit bag, tripod, reversing ring, shutter release cord. A complete kit, 1 1/2 years old. Like new Asking \$390.00. Phone 455-7301.

**FOR SALE:** Canon FX Single Lens Reflex camera. Body excellent condition. Lens needs minor repair, \$100.00. Call Shirley at 453-4717 weekdays.

**LOST:** Three Library books, one Canadian Financial Management Text. If found please take the library books to the library or phone 455-4734. Lost in the Graham Street area.

**FOR SALE:** Clock radio. "General Electric A.M. Solid State" with alarm, auto and snooze setting. O.K. condition. \$8.00. Call Jill at 455-9133.

**DUC - Turn left at Moncton.** - Steve

**GAY?** And want to meet and rap with other Gays? Call 472-5695. Calls held in confidence.

**WANTED:** 2 nylon backpacks with light aluminum frames (in decent condition) and 1 compact pup tent (also in decent condition). Phone Margaret, 453-4916, room 316 or Sue, 453-4950, room 119. If we're not in, please leave your name and number.

**FOR SALE:** Record Changer. Like new, Ceramic Head. Regular \$52.88 asking \$35.00. Phone 455-7301.

**FOR SALE:** One Canadian \$20 Centennial gold coin. Will trade for best offer. Phone 454-1294.

**LOST AND FOUND:** a calculator in the SUB. Inquire at the SUB office. Please identify it.

**LOST:** Watch-Caravelle, gold with calendar and black strap. Phone Rick Scivick, 455-6318 or 224 Edinburgh Drive.

## SRC allots Hanusiak money

By JIM DONOVAN

A sum of \$250.00 was allotted to the Entertainment Chairman for the first half of his honourarium at last Monday's student council meeting.

There was some disagreement amongst councillors over whether or not the Entertainment Chairman should receive this amount. Councillor Chris Pratt supported

the Entertainment Chairman's case, saying the SRC should support the chairman in carrying out his job. Another councillor said the entertainment chairman did not bring much in the way of entertainment to the campus except in the way of pubs.

The Entertainment Chairman, Mike Hanusiak, defended his position by referring to the problem of using McConnell Hall

for student activities, also getting various kinds of entertainment for the different faculties on campus proves difficult. The Entertainment Chairman stated that he has an extensive weekly workload in organizing entertainment activities. Entertainment Chairmen at other universities get higher allotments of money for the job they perform, while our Entertainment Chairman was placed in the position of having to pay \$90.00 of his own money in the course of carrying out his job, said Hanusiak.

Hanusiak said he sees the act of receiving the first half of his honourarium for \$250.00 as an expression of SRC support of what he had done. He also said that if he did to get his honourarium he would consider resigning from his position.

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Scholarships are awarded in February on consideration of financial need and success in the work of the first term. (value \$100)

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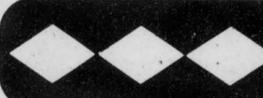
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The Undergraduate Awards Office  
Room 109 - Memorial Student Centre

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### Rod and gun buffs take note

The UNB Rod and Gun Club meets Wednesday, January 28 at 7:00 p.m. in room 103 of the Student Union Building. Everyone welcome.

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The BRUNSWICKAN Office, room 35 in the SUB  
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## CUSO is an alternative for university graduates

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following article was written by the staff at the national headquarters of Canadian University Service Overseas in Ottawa and provides information on CUSO work in foreign countries.

If you are graduating this year, this is the time of decision - making and the weighing of alternatives. One of those alternatives is an overseas posting with CUSO.

Don't be deluded by the name. Canadian University Service Overseas does not mean young,

idealistic university graduates 'doing their bit' in developing nations. Instead, it means highly-skilled individuals participating in the field of development.

Each year, several hundred Canadians fill positions in develop-

ing countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America, Caribbean and the South Pacific. The requests - CUSO receives are in response to overseas Governments and agencies and, for the most part, are for periods of two years. A high proportion of CUSO workers are university graduates, some of them new graduates. They go in a wide range of occupations: Accountants, Business Development Officers, Architects, Civil Engineers and Technologists, Teachers, Public Health Nurses, Doctors, Physiotherapists, Foresters, and Farm Managers.

CUSO can't offer regular salary reviews and increases - because we do not pay you, the requesting government does - roughly equivalent to a national with your job, which is enough to live on comfortably and do some travelling. Accommodation is provided by the overseas country and is usually close to your place of work. Depending on the job, the rent may be free or subsidized.

CUSO picks up the bill for your travel and settling in at your post. Some programs have in-country language training and orientations. CUSO pays your way back at the end of your contract and gives you a resettlement allowance in Canada.

Before you leave for your posting, CUSO will orient you to the culture and climate you are going to, and give some special training (eg: teacher training) needed to do the job. CUSO also pays for insurance - medical and life - and makes arrangements to defer student loans for those with them.

Your main concern working overseas, as it would be in Canada, is to perform your job competently but you will be living in a foreign culture, and personal qualities such as initiative, adaptability, sensitivity, and a sense of humor will go a long way toward making your stay enjoyable and worthwhile. Living and working with people of another culture can provide an awareness and insight that can't be gained any other way, if you allow yourself to become involved.

CUSO wants your involvement. The time has long past when a CUSO worker's contribution to Tanzania, or Belize, or any other developing country affected only that country. Two years spent in development overseas is spent in the betterment of the global community.

The person to contact at the University of New Brunswick is Professor C. Passaris, Department of Economics, Phone: 453-4829.

## Campus radio fifteen years old



Photo by Tim Gorman

College Hill Student Radio is the product of fifteen years involvement by the student union in the radio business. They are presently one of the best student radio stations in Canada.

The 15th anniversary celebration of student radio at UNB will be held Saturday, Jan. 24, in the Tartan Room of the Memorial Student Centre, Fredericton.

More than 200 guests have been invited to the occasion including former students who worked at the radio station, as well as university

administrators students and faculty.

The evening begins with a buffet dinner followed by the presentation of the "Barry Awards". Named in honor of Radio UNB's first director, Barry Yoell of Wolfville, N.S., the "Barry Awards" are

given for the best newsman, the best show, the best rookie and for the best technical person.

The director's award, a statuette will also be given for the person who has made the greatest all-round contribution to College Hill Student Radio during the year.

## Summer job outlook is not good

By MICHAEL LENIHAN

For University students the job outlook for summer seems disappointing at present.

Mr. Hollis, manager of Canada Manpower in Fredericton, says the reason why student employment will be less than previous years in the capital city is because of federal government cut-backs. One of the major employers of students, particularly university students has been the opportunities for youth grants. The stoppage of these OFY grants by the federal government means that several students normally employed by

OFY will be out competing with other students in the scarce job market.

The federal and provincial government which has been a large employer of youth in the past, will not be hiring very many this summer in an attempt to decrease their spending. Hollis stated that about 4000 students applied for summer employment in the Fredericton area last year. Of these, Manpower was able to place about 2000. He added that the 2000 manpower could not place does not give any indication of the student unemployment in the area as many probably found work on their own.

The largest paying jobs for students last summer were in the construction industry and Canada Manpower placed 400 students in this field last year and estimates to employ the same amount this summer. J.D. Irving also was a high salary payer and hired about 100 students last summer to help in its reforestation program and hopefully will hire students in the area again this summer. Canadian Forces Base Gagetown hires several students every summer but these are mostly high school students. Last year the average wage for student workers in Fredericton was about \$2.50 per hour.

For graduate students; those who have degrees in Engineering, Business Administration or Commerce, the outlook for work is very good. "Students with degrees such as BA or BSC usually have some problems finding a job". Mr. Hollis said, adding "The good high-paying jobs today usually go to those who specialize in a certain field."

To sum up the job outlook for the summer of 1976, Hollis stated that in general our expectations are not as good as in the last two years. He said if one is hunting for a job in Fredericton this summer, "Look early, put your name in campus Manpower in March or early April", adding, "the early birds always get a job and usually the best ones."

## White Cane Week coming

By DEBBIE DARKIS

The first week in February is National White Cane Week. The slogan this year is "you can make the difference."

The week is held to promote a better public awareness of the problems of blind people. People can help in many ways - the little things are the ones that count. Mrs. Best who works in public relations believes one should get to know and

recognize the different kinds of blindness. People tend to be more at ease with someone if they know that someone suffers from a visual handicap, she said.

It should be of interest to know that there is at least one student on campus that is blind.

"During White Cane Week you can make the difference. Help someone across the street or read a label to a handicapped person - it's well worth it," Best said.

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## Broadbent not troubled by Trudeau's remarks

OTTAWA (CUP) - Federal NDP leader Ed Broadbent said in a televised address Jan. 11 he isn't concerned about Prime Minister Trudeau's recent "superficial talk about planning and a new society".

Trudeau's assertion the "free-enterprise" economy is in trouble "is a trivial platitude" according

to Broadbent.

"In fact, a mixed economy replaced the pure market economy decades ago in Canada. And it's this mixed economy with its simultaneous high inflation and high unemployment that has now broken down."

What bothered Broadbent and his federal NDP colleagues, he

said, is the "unthoughtful, uncaring incompetence" of the Liberal government, and the charges it has brought against the Canadian people in recent weeks.

Broadbent quoted Trudeau as saying Canadians "haven't been sharing much", and then contrasted this with the tax policies of the Trudeau government, which have resulted in the rich getting a larger peice of the national income every year.

Broadbent also said the PM asked Canadians to start "living within our means" while ignoring the fact that Canadian industry is operating at only 85 percent capacity. "How can we be living beyond our means when we are not even using our means," he asked.

He contrasted Trudeau's claim, Canadians "haven't been living in a brotherly way" with the recent announcement of a miniscule tax hike for high-income tax payers, while at the same time coming down hard on low and middle income earners by not indexing family allowance cheques in 1976 to compensate for inflation.

"If he was really concerned about 'brotherly' regard for others, why didn't he announce a genuine tax increase on the rich, sufficient to pay for the family allowance increase?"

Broadbent also contrasted the Trudeau dictum that Canadians must develop "the new virtue" of self-restraint, while implementing

an incomes policy which "will have no effect on self-employed professionals."

As for the Trudeau election promise to "ensure that Canadians would regain control of our natural resources", Broadbent said the Syncrude deal meant the government has "sold out even more of our natural resources" to foreign

interests.

"I am not concerned about the Prime Minister's superficial talk about planning and a new society" Broadbent concluded, but "I am concerned that he has made political platitudes about Canadians belief in fairness and justice, and that because of incompetence and insensitivity he never delivers on his promises."

## Quebec can look forward to labour problems

OTTAWA (CPA-CUP) - Organized labour in Quebec will be involved in more confrontations with the Quebec government in 1976, according to Louis Laberge, Quebec Federation of Labour President.

Quebec union leaders are strongly opposed to the federal wage guidelines, he said, and the worker is faced with two choices; to let the government walk all over him or to fight for his rights.

Unions representing about half the provincial labour force will be engaged in collective bargaining this year. They include 260,000 teachers, 150,000 construction workers and 70,000 industrial workers.

Marcel Pepin, Confederation of National Trade Unions president,

said he believes the federal controls policy will restrict economic growth. Increasing inflation and unemployment could bring about conditions as serious as those in the depression years of the 1930's.

The CNTU head urged the federal government to ditch its anti-inflation program and instead pump money into social programs to create jobs.

It should increase purchasing power rather than restricting it and should control the price of basic services and commodities, gasoline, electricity, transportation and food.

Workers' buying power will be badly eroded while prices and profits continue to climb, without this change of policy, he said.

## U of M faces fee hike

WINNIPEG (CUP) - Tuition fees at the University of Manitoba may rise next year, if the university senate accepts the recommendations of a controversial report.

The recommendations call for tuition fees based on a percentage of the actual cost of offering a program. Students in the professional faculties, where costs are higher, would pay higher tuition fees than those in arts or science.

The report does not set the percentage but asks the universities board of governors to do so.

If approved, it is expected that the percentage set would be higher than the current average of 11.6 percent.

An increase of 20 percent in fees next year has been rumoured.

However, opposition is growing. Student senators have already said they will not accept the report as it now stands, and the student council has called for no fee hikes. A January 8 meeting of council passed a motion condemning the recommendations.

According to the dean of students, the university does not have all the information it needs before it can raise fees. It does not yet know if the University grant from the province will be unaffected by the increase in fees. Neither does it know yet whether student aid will increase to allow for the increased fees.

The report itself estimated that the fee increases would reduce enrolment by five to 15 percent, according to one student senator. "Any raising of fees will only compound the problem of accessibility to the university for low-income groups."

If the recommendations are approved by senate, they go to the university board of governors.

From there they go to the universities grants commission, the provincial body responsible for funding Manitoba universities.

Last February the grants commission reported it would not support a tuition increase this year.

## Union membership increases

OTTAWA (CUP) - The latest figures (January 1975) show union membership in Canada at 2,875,464. This was an increase of 5.5 percent over 1973. If this rate of increase has continued, total membership will now be over three million.

Membership increased by over 65 percent in the last ten years compared with an increase of 25 percent in the previous decade. Thirty six point eight percent of the non-agricultural paid work force was organized. Seventy-one percent was in unions affiliated with the Canadian Labour Congress.

Membership in unaffiliated national unions composed over 16 percent of total membership as a result of extension of organization and collective bargaining to government employees, teachers, nurses and groups of professionals.

Thirty-seven unions with 20,000

of more members represented 70 percent of the membership in national and international unions. Among the largest are four national unions - CUPE and PSAC (CLC), Quebec Teachers' Corporation (Ind.) and the Social Affairs Federation (CNTU).

The United Steelworkers of America for the first time in 30 years gave up top place as the largest union in Canada. It reported 187,000 members. CUPE reported 199,000. The others in the top dozen are PSAC 136,000; UAW 89,000; Quebec Teachers' Corporation 85,000; Teamsters 75,600; IBEW 63,400; Social Affairs Federation 61,000; IAM 57,000; IWA 56,700; CPU 56,000; Ontario Public Employees Union 55,400; and CFAW 50,000.

Forty-three percent of the CLC's 1,289,971 members belonged to international unions.

## City boycotts goods

NEW YORK (LNS-CUP) - The City Council of Gary, Indiana approved a resolution in late November calling for a citywide boycott of the products of United States corporations with holdings in South Africa.

The Gary council is the first municipal body in the U.S. to the apartheid policies of South Africa. The resolution called for a city

administration boycott of four U.S.-based corporations doing business in South Africa. These include Motorola, International Business Machines Inc., International Telegraph and Telephone, Control Data, and Motorola, was singled out for providing the electronic equipment for white South Africa's extensive surveillance and tracking of its black population.

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# International Women's Year van met over 100,000

VANCOUVER (WCWN-CUP) — The federal government's International Women's Year travelling information van in six months has visited 91 communities in British Columbia and its staff has talked with more than 100,000 people about the status of Canadian women.

said Lynne Pearson, co-ordinator of the B.C. program, "broadening the base of support for status of women issues, by providing factual information on the social, political and economical status of women, thereby dispelling myths and prejudices about them".

"We were able to help women with their problems directly by referring them to resource, services and women's groups in their own communities which they were not aware of. Also we assisted communications between women's groups by linking them up to sister groups so they could work together" Pearson said.

Legal and economic rights for women were of most concern.

matrimonial property, custody and maintenance laws, pensions for housewives, credit for women, lack of funding of women's groups.

Discrimination in employment, lack of childcare, the need for more female politicians and the isolation of rural and northern women were also of prime concern.

Abortion, rape and lesbianism were seldom discussed, Pearson said.

The IWY Secretariat, which funded the van, will soon be disbanded.

Determined not to let the actions and interest they have sparked

fade away after 1975, the staff of each provincial van in Canada recently recommended that secretary of state, Hugh Faulkner continue funding the program the 1976.

They propose that travelling resource women be paid to continue developing community awareness of women's issues and help organize women's groups. "The federal government considers the program quite successful, but in light of proposed cuts in budgets it seems unlikely they will commit enough money to make continuing worthwhile. As it is, they have offered us tiddley-winks for the new year," said Pearson.

## Carleton students plan boycott

OTTAWA (CUP) — Carleton University students plan to boycott classes and join a province-wide march to Toronto to protest "massive and regressive revisions" to student-aid programs and the dropping of the federally-sponsored Opportunities for Youth program.

with the quality and access to post-secondary education.

It is expected buses will be rented by CUSA to get the students from Ottawa to Toronto for the January 21 march.

Student president Dunn sent a telegram to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, lashing out at the federal government's dropping of the OFY program which created 24,000 jobs for students last summer.

"The direction of wage and price controls and government expenditure cuts seems aimed at placing the burden of your war against inflation on those who can least afford it", stated the Dunn

telegram. "We find this totally unacceptable."

"The end of OFY means the end of many students' opportunity to continue their education," stated the telegram.

The telegram attacked provincial proposals to increase university and community college fees by 65 per cent and to wipe out the grant section in the student aid program.

The students also demanded the federal government make public Fiscal Transfer Act negotiation. This act includes money the federal government gives the province to finance student aid programs and post secondary education programs.

Carleton has established an office to co-ordinate and promote student political action, and it will be this office which will monitor the January boycott of classes and the province wide march on Queen's Park.

## The rich get richer .....

OTTAWA (CPA-CUP) — The income gap between rich and poor countries is still widening according to the World Bank. The economic growth of the 21 most industrialized countries has surpassed that of 35 of the poorest countries in every way.

145 percent in 1974. Using this standard, the United Arab Emirates became the richest nation in the world with a per capita of \$22,060. Kuwait was next with \$20,700.

The gross national product of the industrialized nations in the period 1968-74 grew by 4.23 percent annually. The wealth of the industrialized nations showed an average yearly increase of three percent on a per capita basis while there was no increase in the poor nations.

Poor countries like Bhutan (north of India) and Mali (north-west Africa) had a per capita GNP of \$70.

The biggest GNP increase was in OPEC (Oil and Petroleum Reporting Countries). The average GNP of the oil-exporting nations rose by

Per capita income is the figure arrived at when the total annual income of a nation (GNP) is divided by the total number of people in that nation.

Per capita GNP is used to measure comparative wealth between nations, but does not take into account inequities of income distribution within a nation.

## Ontario loans to increase

TORONTO (CUP) — Ontario students will have to borrow more money next year under the Canada Student Loans Plan before receiving any provincial grants, informed sources here said January 13.

The increase in the mandatory ceiling - from \$800 this year to \$1000 in 1977 - will not be announced "for some time," the sources said.

A spokesperson for colleges and universities Minister Harry Parrott did not confirm speculation about an increase, and said only some changes in the student aid plan would be announced "within several weeks".

"likely".

The sources said the decision to raise the loan ceiling was privately announced by Harry Parrott at a closed meeting of the special advisory committee now studying the province's student aid system.

Parrott "made it perfectly clear" the decision had already been made, and instructed the members not to reveal the change until formally announced by the government, the sources said.

The sources also said they doubted the government will make its official announcement prior to the province-wide student rally planned for January 21 in Toronto, organized by the Ontario Federation of Students.

There is no indication whether the government will reduce student grants simultaneously, but the sources termed such a move

## Mickey and Donald lose out

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) — Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck have lost their battle to join the actors' union.

The National Labour Relations Board has sided with the Disney empire by ruling that the workers who dress up like the famous Disney characters and wander around Disney world don't qualify as actors.

Mickey, Donald and the others had filed suit against Disney world, contending that they encountered all kinds of strange problems on the job at the amusement park which entitle them to special benefits.

As an example, they pointed out that Dumbo was recently shot by

his young fans with a pellet gun; that tourists had stabbed the Mad Hatter square in his fiberglass head; that Winnie-the-Pooh was pushed to the ground and had his nose broken; and that Br'er Bear was even tossed into the jungle cruise river by teenagers.

Despite these hardships, however, the N.L.R.B. had sided with the folks at Disney - ruling that if the characters want to join any union at all, they should forget about the Actor's union and join the shop that already represents Disney's restaurant workers.

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## FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

SWIMMING AND DIVING: Dalhousie at UNB, 7 p.m.  
 MEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Dalhousie at UNB 7 p.m.  
 CHESS TOURNAMENT: SUB, Rm. 26, 7 p.m.  
 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Dalhousie at UNB, 7 p.m.  
 HOCKEY: Mt. Allison at UNB, 7:30 p.m.  
 SCOTTISH DANCE GROUP MEETING: Mem. Student Centre, Tartan Room, 7:45 p.m.  
 UNB NURSING SOCIETY PUB: SUB, Rm. 201, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
 EUS PUB, SUB Ballroom. Music by Track from Halifax. Advanced tickets for members \$2.00, non-members \$2.50.  
 ART CENTRE, Jan. 21-Feb. 10, Images by Darrell Rideout. Group of Seven sketches until Jan. 30. Recent Paintings by Mary Pratt, Memorial Hall. Open Mon. to Fri. 10-5 p.m. Sun. 2-5 p.m.

## SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

CHESS TOURNAMENT: SUB, Rm. 26, 8 a.m.  
 NURSING FORMAL: SUB, Rm. 201, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
 FILM: *The Grand Illusion*, Head Hall, Rm. C-13, 8 p.m.  
 FACULTY AND GRADUATES, Wine and Cheese party, SUB Room 126, 8 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
 NURSING BALL, SUB Ballroom. Music by Natural Affairs. Members \$3.00 per couple. Non-members \$10.00 per couple. Tickets only sold in advance.

## SUNDAY, JANUARY 25

DANCING: SUB, Rm. 201, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
 FREDERICTON MOTOR SPORT MEETING: SUB, Rm. 103, 6 p.m.  
 CHESS TOURNAMENT: SUB, Rm. 26, 6 p.m.  
 STUDENT'S INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY MEETING: Carleton Hall, Rm. 106, 6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
 FILM: *The Grand Illusion*, Head Hall, Rm. C-13, 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.  
 FILM: *Let It Be*. An intimate experience of the Beatles on film. Tilley Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.  
 BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES, SUB Ballroom, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
 UNB PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE student meeting, Room 102, SUB.  
 YOGA CLASS, Registration, L.B. Gym Lobby, 6:00 p.m.

## MONDAY, JANUARY 26

EDUCATION SOCIETY meeting, Education Building, Room 271, 7:00 p.m.  
 UNB SRC MEETING: SUB, Rm. 103, 6 p.m.  
 STUDENT'S INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY MEETING: Carleton Hall, Rm. 106, 6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
 HISTORY DEPT. FILMS: Tilley Hall, Rm. 102, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

## TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

STU SRC meeting, Room 103, SUB, 6:00 p.m.  
 CAMERA CLUB meeting, Room 26 SUB.  
 WINTER CARNIVAL Committee, Room 6, SUB, 7:30 p.m.  
 PRE-MED Society Meeting, Room 102, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.  
 CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS Meeting, Room 112, Tilley Hall, 8 p.m.  
 FILM, "Blazing Saddles" by Mel Brooks, Cine-Campus, Tilley Hall Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

DEUTSCHER KREIS Meeting, German Lounge, Basement of Tilley Hall, 7:00 p.m.  
 CHESS, Room 26, SUB.  
 TWO ONE-ACT PLAY, by UNB Drama Club, "A Masque of Reason" and "Rope Against the Sun". Admission FREE, Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m.  
 ANGLICAN SERVICE, Old Arts Building, Edwin Jacob Chapel, 12:30 p.m.

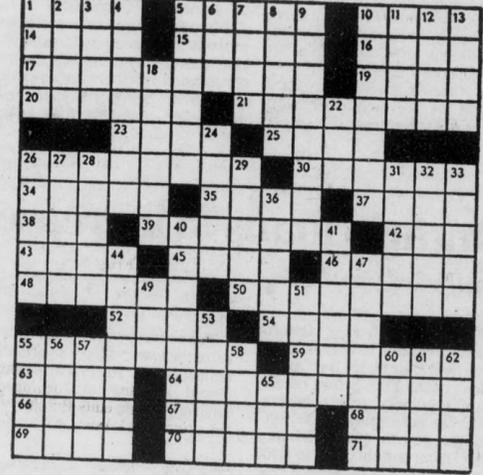
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 LECTURE, on "Canada's Legacy in her Landscape", third lecture by D.R. Norman W. Radforth, Loring Bailey Hall, Rm. 146, 7:30 p.m.  
 HOPE, Christian faith morning fellowship and prayer in SUB TV Lounge (116). Everyone welcome 8:30 - 9:15 a.m.  
 FILM, EUS movie, "Great Gatsby" starring Robert Redford and Mia Farrow. Head Hall C-13, Admission \$1.50.

# Weekly Crossword

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ANSWER: Music.

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## Bruce Cockburn dazzles audience

By ALEX VARTY

Bruce Cockburn, one of Canada's most renowned folk artists, paid his annual visit to Fredericton last Sunday night, and gave a short but pleasing concert at the Playhouse. Cockburn, an immensely capable musician, dazzled his audience with his virtuoso instrumental work, but fell short of expectations by unveiling several new songs with heavily religious lyrics. Cockburn seems to be at his best as an instrumentalist and as a diarist - that is, as a sensitive musician who excels in capturing moments of his life in song. When he applies himself to more general topics; American imperialism ("Burn, Baby, Burn") or the virtues of the Christian life; he seems naive and out of synch with effective reality.

Probably because of this, his visionary songs, and his state-of-consciousness tunes are his most pleasing pieces; intelligent, harmonious and in definite contrast to the political and theological preaching of his lesser works.

All criticism of content aside, Cockburn's musical forms are well-suited to his approach. Employing a unique, percussive style on dulcimer and a jazz-inflected guitar technique, he is a rare and individual stylist. His music is distinctively Canadian, rustic yet crystal-clear, and is the perfect complement to his somewhat melancholy voice. Although I don't agree with Cockburn's new-found piety, the only element which really detracted from an almost perfect evening was the behaviour of a small number of people in the audience. Though subdued in comparison to the disgusting performance at last year's Cockburn concert, Fredericton's collection of inconsiderate boors (including the cops who talked loudly throughout the first set) did their best to disrupt the event. Let's see if the musician-baiters, the drunks and the police can't be kept away from concerts in the future, so that music-lovers can enjoy themselves in peace.

## Red Rock Hotel displays new comps

By ALEX VARTY

Red Rock Hotel's return to Fredericton for a one-night stand at the Playhouse was marked by a good group performance and a monstrous performance by some members of the audience. The band (formerly three-fifths of A Joint Effort) concentrated on playing acoustically-oriented original material, but the audience relied upon unoriginal, amplified vocalisms. Fredericton is infamous across the nation for the uncouth receptions accorded visiting performers, but it was quite disheartening to see the same shoddy treatment given to people who have done so much for community spirit in this city.

Red Rock won out, fortunately, although the battle started badly. The first set dragged in places, and it was evident that the band members were suffering from the drive down from Ottawa, and even a little nervous about unveiling their new act before so many friends (not to mention the small army of hecklers). Although all the new compositions displayed were well-written, at first the band seemed to miss the energy which was a trademark of A Joint Effort. Brian Bourne provided most of the set's high points - his bass playing has always been good, but the acquisition of a new Fender has obviously inspired him, and I was reminded of Phil Tesh or Jack Casady more than once.

During the break the band consolidated their resources, and during the second set all three seemed tuned in to a very ebullient group chemistry. Although they've largely given up on "electric" music, Red Rock's energy level during the latter part of the concert was high enough to satisfy all but the most obnoxious devotee's of "rock 'n' scream" music.

Since the boys should have an album out soon, I'll refrain from commenting on the individual songs until I've heard the finished versions. Some of their compositions are as strong as any others that I've heard in that field, and they certainly are a band with a future.

## Tribute to Hank Williams airs

A tribute to Hank Williams, Sr., a legendary figure in the annals of country music, will be broadcast on CBC Radio's Country Road, Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 10:30 p.m. EST.

Hank Williams: His Life and Legend, is written by Herschel Fenik, a dedicated Williams fan who has an immense library of just about everything written about or

recorded by the famous artist.

From a poor childhood in Alabama, Hank rose to stardom in the late forties when he had his first big hit on the MGM label, Move It On Over. After joining the Grand Ole Opry in 1949, with his group, The Drifting Cowboys, he dominated the country field (winning four gold records along

the way) until his untimely death in 1953 at the age of 29.

In 1961, the first three bronze plaques were dedicated for the new Country Music Hall of Fame in Nashville in the names of Jimmie Rodgers, Fred Rose and Hank Williams.

The program, first broadcast Jan. 1, 1975 was produced for CBC Radio by Keith Duncan.

## Workshop Productions to perform

Robert Frost's "A Masque of Reason" and Al Pittman's "Rope Against the Sun" will be presented Jan. 28 and 29 in Fredericton by UNB drama students.

The two one-act plays will be performed at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Admission is free of charge and open to the public.

Named Workshop Productions, the drama group is made up of students in English 3150 and is led by Edward J. Mullaly, UNB assistant professor of English.

"Masque of Reason" is a short comic fantasy which concentrates on the thousandth anniversary of Job's disaster. Frost attempts to "explore the humanity of God and the divinity of Man."

The second play, "Rope Against the Sun" by Al Pittman, examines the lives of villagers in a Newfoundland outpost probing their beliefs, dreams and frailties.

Al Pittman now edits Breakwater Books out of Portugal Cove, Nfld.

## Coffee house termed success

By LORNE MCINTOSH

RIDDLE: What may be heard but not seen, speaks without language, has soul but no body and comes in a green bag of tricks?

ANSWER: Music.

More specifically, it is the music of Mark Lulham and friends, the COLLEGE HILL FOLK COLLECTIVE, a group of interested people who have formed an organization dedicated to "a simpler form of leisure". Their stated purpose is;

"... to promote fellowship amongst campus folk with regards to music, drama, and the other forms of artistic expression, within the general body of those interested in performing or enjoying within an easy and simple setting. One extensively used medium shall be the 'coffee house'. Down-to-earth forms of music such as blues, jazz, bluegrass and folk, along with short plays, mimes, poetry and visual arts, etc., shall be emphasized. This will, at times, require the hiring of outside artists and performers. The sum of these will, in sorts,

constitute a form of education for the folk of College Hill."

Last Friday evening I enjoyed that simpler form of leisure in the Mackenzie House lounge at the first official coffee house of the CHFC. It was simply a success. We who were there enjoyed the music, the atmosphere, and each other's company.

Among the performers were Kevin Thompson and Dawn Macdonald, singing some of their own songs, "Bo" Geary, Jim Murray, David Erdely (with his own songs), Brian Harvey, Mark Lulham and Art Budnick, and Brandy Buck, a three man group. Altogether about twenty artists made the sounds and over ninety listened. The low key M.C., Paul Meyer, besides maintaining the easy flow of sets, asked the audience to help if they were interested in similar future events. Help may be in the form of donations of money, effort or talent.

As a first sample, I like the taste of it. It is good medicine. In these days of bottled elixir it might be considered a natural remedy. Guaranteed no colouring or preservatives added; with the right ingredients you can make it yourself.



Photo by Steve Patriquen

Ritual Sculptures from Black Africa are on display in the Beaverbrook Art Gallery. Above is a mask depicting the maiden spirit, worn by men of the Mmo society during festivals.

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## Eiger Sanction evokes comfy rigor mortis

By JOHN TIMMINS

The most interesting thing about Clint Eastwood's new movie is the title. Once "Eiger Sanction" is deciphered, then a comfortable kind of rigor mortis sets in, unrelieved except for humdrum copulations and scenery, in that order. The recipe - "plot" seems too complex a word - concerns an assassin sent to assassinate other assassins, and has been done to death. Doing an overdone idea is no crime; doing it more poorly than most is, and Eastwood, director as well as actor, must take all the limps. From the genuine value and control of his directorial premiere in "Play Misty For Me" he slid to the interesting but very shallow "High Plains Drifter", now tumbling to this mediocrity. The script is burdened with enough one

liner groaners to set Noel Coward spinning in his grave, while the numberless females, who can't quite manage to keep erect when Eastwood walks into a room, make even the rare serious moment seem tongue-in-cheek.

"Eiger Sanction", when it stops competing with "Death Wish" on the one hand, and "Abbot and Costello Meet Miss Pickrel" on the other, rises to a certain level of competence. In the film's last quarter the unromantic, clear-eyed photography of the mountain climb and the tight, uncluttered tension show Eastwood's virtues as director yet even here the mountain storm that could potentially kill the climbers is shown with such awesome splendour that the intense danger is undercut. In any case the late positive scenes do not absolve the virtually criminal

## movie reviews

## Rollerball is a mixed blessing

laziness of all that came before (And the script has Eastwood say "I hate being predictable")

Norman Jewison's "Rollerball", a futuristic fantasy about violence in sports and its use by "government" is no masterpiece, but it is masterful. His action editing is brutally efficient, as it was in "In the Heat of the Night" (which was a masterpiece) yet actually keeps real grue and gore to a minimum. The evocation of a mechanistic, impersonal future where sport, like everything else,

is for, of, and by the "One World Corporation" is for the most part effective. Jewison is subtle enough that all this has no small relevance to the Here and Now, but occasionally slips into Stanley Kubrickitis: surrealisms that cloud the narrative and call

attention to their "cute" cleverness. The Martian-like party greeting the unexplained pills everyone keeps taking, the fun party game of incinerating trees, stand out without the strength to stand up.

James Caan as Jonathan E., the athlete whose spectacular career is irritating the corporation which prefers anonymity for its tension relievers, performs his usual role tolerably well, but does not succeed in solving the film's

central puzzle. What in Jonathan makes him worth our caring? Sure, he is dissatisfied with the life he has been handed, including a bi-monthly change of bedmate, yet he is as blood thirsty on the rollerball court as any. The fact that he is the underdog merely fogs the focus instead of clarifying it.

Similarly, the beating and eventual death of his unredeemably brutal crony are shown in heart rending slow motion for a sympathy pitch. The device was noticeably lacking on the countless times he did the dishing. Such fuzziness of perspective cripples the film's vitals, particularly the fashionably hazy denouement.

"The centre cannot hold" all right, but there are still some fascinating externals John Houseman is still giving his "Paper Chase" performance, and it's still as enchantingly nasty as it was then.

Ralph Richardson as a dotty computer operator who has misplaced the 13th century hasn't been this unmannered or eccentrically charming for years. They are a definite asset in the mixed blessing of "Rollerball".

### THE FAT WINTER

From the fat winter belly  
babe snow in child humour falling  
or in scurried innocence scattered  
by fat winter winds,  
leaning toward summer

From the fat winter falling  
mornings in cold caution cry  
to windless quiets in wonder  
of fat winter fists,  
gathering last breaths

From the fat winter calling  
voices in hardened understanding  
or in planted ignorance joyful  
of fat winter days,  
under the wintry spell

In planted ignorance  
fat winter's only harvest  
thriving, thriving, thriving  
picking at memories frozen cold  
in hard ignorance  
of winters yet to fall

John Dempsey

### Winter Came Late

It snowed tonight and all I saw  
Were waiting for the springtime thaw,  
But I knew better and worried not;  
I knew the snow, without a thought,  
Would make it here before the spring  
And ere the summer heat could bring  
Life out into the open again.

I like the snow and tramp about  
The angels, drifts, and tell tale tracks  
That disappear on windy nights.  
The bees were right, the old men shout,  
The snow was late in coming back,  
But snow it was and snow it might -  
You can't avoid old nature's rite.

Derwin Gowan, November 14, 1975

### Women's Liberationists

See how they spurn God's loving intent  
and burden the pain with their fears;  
then hear them rage, despised and alone,  
in the dust of a million years.

Maurice Spiro

Walking upon the sand of an endless sea  
I paused, contemplating upon the mysteries ahead  
For before me was the ages, the wonders of man.

Here the tides of contentment swayed me, yet,  
Onward my voyage continued, following a variable route  
Where the uncertainties of living were a fact of life.

An image appeared, void and abstract, I passed it by  
Continuing onward, I faced a vision, upon which I turned.  
For here was portrayed, a secret, which had long been lost.

Then, a flame, it flared ahead of me, a brilliance which shone upon the pathway  
Although my journey now was lit, the shadows were cast so far  
And, in one of these great shadows, I continued in fear.

Yet within my darkness, all was not completely lost  
For brighter than all the light which flared ahead  
Was caught a glimmer of hope, which had more power than all.

While several ages had passed, I paused, and looked around me  
I glanced back, seeing now as never before  
Only now can I realize and partially understand; the meaning of life.

Roger Winsor

### SOME DAY

Some day, I shall smile  
That sunny smile  
You could not see,  
For, only the rain  
Dared touch you, then.  
Some day, I shall laugh  
The laughter you strangled  
With cold insensitivity.  
Some day, I shall weep  
In security, for  
Someone will console me, so  
I can not have the time to  
Recall your mockery.  
Some day, I shall speak  
Without having every word  
Return, broken-up against  
Your listless eyes.  
Some day, I shall be loved  
As deeply as I  
Have loved you,  
Difficult as it may be  
For you to imagine.  
And, some day,  
Should I cease to wonder why,  
Having loved you as  
Dearly as I have,  
No tears  
Can I shed  
Now faced  
With this meaningless parting,  
And your careless smile,  
No longer shall I keep  
Telling myself  
These lies.

Idil Ozerdem  
1975

Some poems from *Love and Other Vices* and "Tales from Seymour"

Patrick O'Brien

Cycles

Maybe if I crossed another stream,  
I could find the remains of the promised land,  
Lie upon its unfamiliar shores;  
and stay awhile to rearrange my dreams,  
to analyze my near forgotten plans --  
or find another stream to cross again.

A Suitable Replacement is Necessary

What was it?  
This strange feeling,  
Men with tiny hammers,  
Chipping at my bones --  
Slicing through the tissues  
With their tiny laser guns.  
Zipping through my bloodstream  
Pursued with glee by hungry leucocytes ...  
Perhaps I've seen too many late night shows ...

Yours

The voices in the night  
Are hushed beneath the lover's moon.  
Whispers in the silent wind,  
Crazy fantasies in flight.  
While all around the ruins crumble,  
Decaying slowly into the past.  
And men whose vision melts to blindness,  
Grope and reach towards the sun.  
Grave kings gaze from castle keeps,  
Across the blood stained fields below;  
And see their armies fade for honour,  
And shed their blood into the dawn,  
Then the room, is filled with muffled crying,  
The only sound the first horn knows.  
To find the light, his eyes are open,  
He is not mine but yours.

In the Beginning

In the beginning  
there were no words,  
only a longing for expression  
and the need to be understood  
in a world that had no light in a time that has no memories  
in the beginning.

Night Creatures

Within the whispering twilight,  
as the day begins to fade;  
the secret sounds grow louder  
where night creatures come to play,  
and dance in swirling patterns  
beneath the rising moon.  
And if you listen closely,  
you can hear their ringing laughter  
drifting through the trees  
and hanging in the frozen air.  
Their voices blending gently,  
in a strange and timeless tune.  
And you'll catch their fleeing footsteps,  
if you try to draw too near;  
as they scamper off to nowhere  
and their laughter disappears.

Country Roads [revisited 1975]

I heard a wolf's howl,  
With the rising moon.  
It filled the air,  
Echoed in my room.  
A lonely wolf,  
By the highway side.  
With traces of a big Mack truck,  
Torn into his battered hide.

## UNB Divers dominate Nova Scotia meets

This past weekend UNB travelled to Dalhousie and Acadia to partake in dual meets with both these teams and Memorial. It was quite a victorious weekend as well as one of much improvement for all of UNB's divers.

The meet at Dalhousie on Friday night was an especially rewarding one for Dale MacLean, who besides placing first on both boards, broke a previously set record on the one meter competition. The past record for six dives on one meter stood at a point total of 214, set by Shannon O'Keefe of Memorial three years ago. MacLean upped this total to 217.50.

Gary Kelly took second place on one meter while Mike Allard placed sixth in a field of seven male divers.

In the three meter competition the men clinched the first three places in an all out effort with MacLean in first place, Allard with second, and Kelly with third.

The women's competition at

Dalhousie saw Bernie LeBlanc take first place on one meter while teammate Lorna Calder followed close behind in third place.

On the three meter board LeBlanc placed a close second. For her efforts in the meet and an improvement in her score of almost 30 points on the one meter board, LeBlanc was the recipient of the team's official mascot, Nubs.

At Acadia the team's results were even more outstanding. The men's team placed an impressive first, second, and third on both boards while LeBlanc took first place finishes on both boards. Calder placed third on one meter and second on three meter.

While Kelly, recovering from an ankle injury showed excellent form in his dives, as did Allard.

This weekend the team meets with Dalhousie and Acadia while the following weekend Mount A will travel here to compete. If you are interested in seeing the divers

in action, come down to the Sir Max Aitken pool and support your teams.

### Weekend Results in Diving

#### Women's one meter

Place	Name	Club
1	Bernie LeBlanc	UNB
2	Margie Barrow	DAL
3	Lorna Calder	UNB

#### Men's one meter

1	Dale MacLean	UNB
2	Gary Kelly	UNB
3	Philip Evans	DAL

#### Women's three meter

1	Margie Barrow	DAL
2	Bernie LeBlanc	UNB
3	Margo Eaton	MUN

#### Men's three meter

1	Dale MacLean	UNB
2	Mike Allard	UNB
3	Gary Kelly	UNB

#### Acadia Meet

Men's one meter		
1	Dale MacLean	UNB
2	Gary Kelly	UNB
3	Mike Allard	UNB

#### Three meter

1	Dale MacLean	UNB
2	Gary Kelly	UNB
3	Mike Allard	UNB

#### Women one meter

1	Bernie LeBlanc	UNB
2	Margo Eaton	MUN
3	Lorna Calder	UNB

#### Three Meter

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### Record now 0-5

## Raiders flounder in league play

Two losses to AUSA opponents at home last weekend dropped the UNB Raiders' League record to 0-5 and made the possibility of two wins in Halifax this weekend a necessity if playoff hopes are to be kept alive.

Meeting the nationally ranked Acadia team last Friday night, UNB started slow, falling behind 16-4 in the opening moments of the game.

Unable to go inside against big Ed Shannon, who was totally responsible for Acadia's 1st half lead, Blaine MacDonald and Brian Davis finally got things moving with some good outside shooting. Then it was Acadia's turn to go cold, and by the time they had scored two more loops, the Raiders had pulled within two points. The half continued as a close battle and both teams went off the court at half time with UNB down 38-30.

Acadia had not yet unleashed its secret weapon, however. In the second half forward Terry Jessamy went to work and scored 20 pts. He scored on numerous tip-ins as well as effortless 30 footers from the left side. He could have turned around and made a lay-up at one of the side baskets.

Blaine continued to score, but the only other Raider who got in on the action was Gary Young. Blaine finished with 18 and Gary with 14. Shannon added 19 to Jessamy's 25 in leading Acadia to a 83-60 victory.

The Acadia game was the most decisive, but the game with St. F.X. the following evening was the more frustrating. The Raiders should have been able to beat X and it would be no surprise if they do on X's home court the week after next.

## Bears host meet this weekend

The UNB wrestling Black Bears will be competing in a meet at the South Gym this Saturday.

The meet, which will begin at 9 a.m., will feature Dalhousie, Acadia, Universite de Moncton, University of Maine and the host Black Bears.

Coach Jim Born will "try to improve" the results of last weekend's Moncton meet where UNB placed third -- two points

St. F.X. has a big scorer this year, but if he could have been kept below 20 pts. the X-men wouldn't have had a chance.

Forgetting these if's for a while, in Saturday's game the Raiders finally showed some balanced scoring. Randy Nixon went inside

The Raiders hung in there in the 1st half, down by 5 at half time. They let X-forward Dennis Williams get out of hand in the 2nd half, however, and he potted 20 more points. He finished the game with 38. The only other offensive effort for X was Gil Green who had 21. Final score was 83-71.

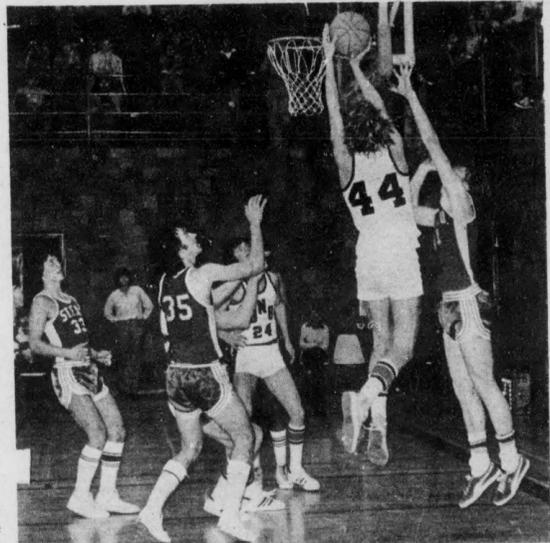


Photo by Phil Wong

**TAKING A JUMPER** - UNB's Randy Nixon (44) gets plenty of height on a shot from close in. Nixon netted 14 points in the 83-71 loss.

all night long for 14 pts., Gary Young continued to hit double figures for 16, Dave Seman had a good offensive night with 12, and Tim Ingram came into the game in the second half and picked up five hoops. Joe Paytus, also, played better than he has been, scoring 9 and getting 11 rebounds.

This weekend the Raiders take on two of the tougher teams in the league, St. Mary's and Dalhousie. Tuesday they play the U of Maine-Machias Clippers in the L.B. Gym and are at home next Friday as well, when UM Presque Isle comes in.

## Varsity Volleyball

Dal. Tigerettes

vs

UNB "Reds"

in

Women's Volleyball Action

Fri. Jan. 24 at 6:45 p.m.

L.B. Gym - Admission Free!

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good drink



## Host Mt A, Devils

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UNB's markers came from Larry Arsenault, Mark Rickard, David Charlie Bird and Len Heron.

The Panthers attack was by the two goal performance of Wilfred McDonald with six goals from Larry Arsenault, McLean, D'arcy Murphy, Murnaghan and Ray O'Donnell.

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The Blazers, coached by Savoy, were paced by the performance of Leena Casely. In addition to Casely's pair, the second was an overtime winner, the UNB squad goal from Lola Montgomerie. Michele Dionne and Goulet recorded the markers.

The win put the Blazers in the finals against John Abbott from Quebec. Cathy Hainey game hero for John Abbott.

## Mermaids

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The varsity swimmers took additional firsts, four 500 three thirds throughout. Randi Stangroom placed the 50 freestyle and freestyle, Ginny Bradshaw on top in the 400 freestyle. Mermaids also took first

## Men's

### INTER-CLASS HOCKEY

This Sunday the first playoffs start. Every twenty teams that finished in the year's schedule will compete in first and second round play. The winning teams will play in the C Section while the losers will play in the Consolation Section. A single elimination tournament will determine only the winners of each section advancing to play.

**INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL**  
The playoff's first round will be held on Friday, January 15. There will be real surprises. For example, P.E. 3 advance to the Round Robin Section. P.E. 2, S.E. and C.S. Losers Round Robin will be a big surprise powerhouse team, P.E. 3 blasting teams all year.

*Host Mt A, U de M this weekend*

# Devils play-off hopes dwindle with 7-4 UPEI loss

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The Panthers attack was paced by the two goal performance of Wilfred McDonald with singletons from Larry Arsenault, Doug McLean, D'arcy Murphy, Dave Murnaghan and Ray O'Donnell.

Phil Jones was in net for UNB facing the Panthers offense of 25 shots on goal, while his teammates fired a total of 24 shots at UPEI's

Ron McGinnis.

UPEI opened the scoring when Arsenault tallied on a shot from the point that left Jones handcuffed. McDonald followed a few minutes later with his first and McLean gave the Islanders a 3-0 lead before the end of the first twenty minutes.

Mark Rickard made it 3-1 when he took a pass from Pat Morrisette and Jerry Grant, but the Panthers scored a fourth time in the contest when D'arcy Murphy potted his unassisted goal.

The teams traded goal for goal in the final frame. Murnaghan widened the Panthers lead to four goals before rookie Dave Kent tallied UNB's second. Don Kinsman and Dave Neill picked up assists on the play.

O'Donnell potted UPEI's sixth goal, then seconds later Charlie Bird replied with an assist going to Glen Fisher. Len Hercun combined with team captain Doug McDonald to account for UNB's final marker of the game and bring the Devils to within two goals of a tie.

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In a post-game interview, MacGillivray said that he felt his team had the ability to win games and that they should do so in future outings this season. "They started slow," MacGillivray said "and had a bad first period. I think Don Kinsman's line, with Dave Kent and Billy Loughery, was the best line on the ice tonight."

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Rookie defenseman Gary Perry suffered a sprain to the collar-bone region in the first period of the game and did not return for the remaining forty minutes of play. However, MacGillivray said Perry should be fine and playing again in no time.

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singletons came from Mike Barry and Bill Loughery.

This weekend coming, beginning tonight, the Red Devils host the red hot Mount Allison Mounties, currently involved in a tight three way tie for second place in the conference with St. F. X. and

UPEI. That contest is slated for the Lady Beaverbrook Arena at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday the Devils meet the challenge of the Universite de Moncton Blue Eagles. Game time has been set at 2:00 p.m. at the L.B. Arena.

## Sports Shorts

The Intramural Office of the Athletics Department has requested that a \$25 sum be deposited by all groups wishing hockey practice time at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

The sum, necessary for the balance of the academic year, will be refunded if the groups concerned do not have less than 12 players at a requested practice.

The groups should deposit the \$25 at the Intramural Office, obtain a receipt and confirm the practice booking required for the balance of the year.

All advance bookings beyond January 26, 1976 have been cancelled and it is necessary to re-schedule for the balance of the year.

All girls interested in Varsity Curling please attend the meeting at the Fredericton Curling Club (547 Brunswick St.) Sunday, Jan. 25 at 1:00 p.m.

A one hour recreational skating period will follow the Varsity Hockey game Friday, January 23. The 9:30 to 11:00 p.m. skating will be held as usual on Saturday night, January 24.

The UNB Kenko Karate Club will be holding a clinic Sat. 24 and Sun. 25 at the South Gym. Second degree black belt Emil Pabaliu will conduct the clinic. For further information, contact Mike Savoie at 453-4928.

## Morrison wins 1st N.S. tourney

Roland Morrison finally won his first tournament in Nova Scotia as he battled to first place in Men's Foil in the prestigious Lt. - Governor's Challenge, held in Halifax Jan. 16 & 17. The UNB fencer has scored several seconds and thirds in N.S. during the past few years, but top honours eluded him until last weekend.

Twelve N.B. fencers participated in the tournament, including Morrison and Larry Heans of UNB. George Morrison, formerly of UNB, took nine of his Minto students to Halifax.

In Men's Foil, three Minto fencers, all of whom are novices, progressed to the semi-finals. Keith Hoyt and Joe Cormier scored one victory each in the semis, while Kenny Langois scored two victories, narrowly missing the final. In the final, Larry Heans, UNB's club president, scored up sets over the two leading N.S. fencers, David Green and Paul Donovan, paving the way for his team mate, Roland, who had one defeat to Donovan, who in turn had lost to Green. Green and Morrison were tied for first, each with one defeat, going their last match. In an exciting bout that went to the limit, Morrison edged Green 5-4.

On indicators, second place went to Donovan while Green and Heans placed third and fourth respectively, all having identical 3-2 won-lost records in the final. Only two hits separated Heans from second place, a tremendous showing for the UNB veteran.

The Morrison brothers were favoured to finish 1-2 in the Epee event. However, another upset was scored, this time against the N.B. fencers, as the brothers posted 1-3 won-lost records being eliminated by less-experienced fencers in the first round. First place was won by Allen Finlay, while Dave Green and Gerhard Nehr finished second and third. All are Dalhousie University fencers.

George Morrison came on strong in Sabre, defeating Peter Brandt, former New England Junior Sabre champion and semi-finalist at the 1975 Canadian Nationals, and David Green, current Nova Scotia Sabre Champion. Unfortunately, George was unable to beat the other three fencers in the final: John Andru, former Canadian Sabre Champion; Luigi Caldarezi,

former Canadian finalist; and Dr. Bill Si'vert, President of the N.S. Fencing Assoc. On indicators, George placed fourth, while Andru, undefeated, took first place for Ottawa. Brandt, now fencing in Massachusetts, placed second while Luigi Caldarezi was third.

Sunday, the three top fencers from each event competed in the Gala for the Lt. - Governor's trophies. It was a very posh affair with a large number of spectators, including the Lt. - Governor and his party. Television crews and photographers roamed the gym floor, and two commentators kept the spectators informed throughout the event.

In Men's Foil, Green and Donovan fenced each other first, in a thrilling bout that went back and forth almost too fast to follow. Donovan emerged on top, and the loser was given three minutes to rest before facing Morrison.

In another great bout, Morrison fenced his way to a 5-3 victory. Taking two minutes to rest he then faced Donovan for the trophy. Both fencers were extremely nervous and strained by their previous bouts, and both went all-out in front of the wildly cheering spectators. The score went back and forth to 4-4 until Donovan ended the bout with a flying attack that wrapped around Morrison's parry, scoring the final hit. This was the first trophy Paul Donovan had won in his home province.

George Morrison qualified for the Sabre Gala when John Andru, dropped out to do the "colour commentary" on the event. Brandt was ready for him this time, and Luigi's long years as a top Canadian fencer (Luigi had not fenced for seven years prior to the tournament) proved too much. As a result, he lost to both fencers who faced each other for the trophy. A smooth Peter Brandt fenced with great finesse to beat the Canadian veteran, Caldarezi, 5-3.

Following the Gala, the Lt. - Governor hosted a reception for the fencers in Government House, just across the street from the gym in which the event was held. The N.B. fencers had never experienced such a post fencing reception before, and they were quite impressed with the effort made in organizing the tournament into such a prestigious event.

## Blazers second at Bishops

This past weekend the UNB Red Blazers took part in an invitational women's hockey tournament held at Bishops College in Quebec and emerged from the action in second place after losing the final by virtue of a close 3-2 score.

The Blazers, coached by Brian Savoy, were paced by the two goal performance of Leena Casely. In addition to Casely's pair, of which the second was an overtime game winner, the UNB squad also got a goal from Lola Montgomery.

Michele Dionne and Carmen Goulet recorded the Bishops markers.

The win put the Blazers into the finals against John Abbott, also from Quebec. Cathy Haig was the game hero for John Abbott, scoring

twice, her second goal being the winner in the close 3-2 game. Pam Fullam scored the other tally for the winners.

Cindy Gabriel potted both UNB markers in the contest.

Coach Savoy said he was surprised at the spirit of his girls. "I was impressed with the way they played," he stated. "Positional hockey was the determinate factor in both games. We played our positions."

"They scored that third goal because we were out of position. Other than that they never would have scored," Savoy stated.

Bev Bennett, UNB's netminder, was awarded the Most Valuable Player of the tournament after playing what Savoy termed "outstanding hockey."

## Mermaids tops in Dal and Acadia

Friday, January 16, the UNB Mermaids travelled to Halifax to compete against Dalhousie University. D.D. Demers, Jean Nickerson, Randi Stangroom and Kathy Gaul started the meet out with a win in the 400 medley relay, and then from then on, the Mermaids never faltered.

The varsity swimmers took four additional firsts, four seconds and three thirds throughout the meet. Randi Stangroom placed first in the 50 freestyle and the 100 freestyle, Ginny Bradley finished on top in the 400 freestyle and the Mermaids also took first place in

the 400 freestyle relay. The swimmers in this relay were D.D. Demers, Laura Mullins, Kathy Miller and Kathy Gaul.

The seconds in the meet came from D.D. Demers in the 200 backstroke, Ginny Bradley in the 200 individual medley, Jean Nickerson in the 200 breaststroke and Pat MacDonald in the 800 freestyle.

The thirds came from Kathy Gaul in the 200 individual medley, Laura Mullins in the 200 backstroke and another relay team in the 400 freestyle relay. This team

consisted of Pat MacDonald, Louise Camber, Ginny Bradley and Debbie Prince.

The final score of this meet was 69-47 in favor of the Mermaids.

On Saturday afternoon, the Mermaids travelled to Wolfville, Acadia University.

In this meet, the Mermaids achieved five firsts. They came from Kathy Gaul in the 50 freestyle, Ginny Bradley in the 800 freestyle, Randi Stangroom in the 200 Butterfly and 400 Freestyle and the 400 Freestyle Relay. The swimmers in this relay were Ginny Bradley, D.D. Demers, Kathy Gaul, and Randi Stangroom. This relay set a new AUAA record with a time of 3:58.9.

The team achieved five seconds in this competition, they came from Ginny Bradley in the 200 Freestyle, Kathy Gaul in the 100 Freestyle, D.D. Demers in the 200 Backstroke, Jean Nickerson in the 200 Breaststroke and the 400 medley relay consisting of Laura Mullins, Jean Nickerson, Marvse Pelletier and Kathy Miller.

The team had one third in the 11 came through the efforts of Laura Mullins, Louise Camber, Pat MacDonald and Kathy Miller in the 400 Freestyle relay.

The final score of this meet was 61-49 for the Mermaids.

The recipient of "Nubs" for this meet was Louise Camber.

The Mermaid's next meets are return meets against these two strong teams. They swim against Dalhousie at 7:00 tonight and then against Acadia at 1:00 p.m. Saturday.

## Men's intramurals

### INTER-CLASS HOCKEY

This Sunday the first round of the playoffs start. Every one of the twenty teams that finished this year's schedule will compete in the first and second round.

The winning teams in the first round play in the Championship Section while the losers play in the Consolation Section. After this it is a single elimination set-up with only the winners of each game in the sections advancing for further play.

### INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

The playoff's first round Thursday, January 15 came up with no real surprises. For, P.E. 4, Bus. 4, and P.E. 3 advance to the winners Round Robin Section and E.E., P.E. 2, S.E. and C.S. 14 drop to the Losers Round Robin Section. The only big surprise was P.E. 3. A powerhouse team, P.E. 3 has been blasting teams all year, however,

P.E. 2 almost pulled an upset with an amazing show of hustle.

The Round Robin Sections of the playoffs will be exciting. The four top teams have to go all out in every game if they want to win. For excellent basketball drop in Thursdays at the L.B. Gym.

### INTER-CLASS VOLLEYBALL

The Science team has made a definite move to stop total domination by the P.E. teams in this league. It defeated a hapless Compt. Science team three games to none and moved into third spot only two points behind second place P.E. 3 with twelve points and four points ahead of P.E. 2 and six ahead of P.E. 1.

P.E. 4 is in first place with twenty points. Geology is tied with P.E. 1 with six points. However, they have played six games more. Compt. Science and Bus. Admin. are in last place with no victories.

## Volleyball "Reds" lose first match of '76 season

The UNB "Reds" got off to a slow start last Friday evening as they lost their first intercollegiate match of the new year to the visiting U de Moncton women's volleyball team. U de M took UNB in a fast-paced match that went to the final fifth game before UNB bowed 15-13 to the strong U de M defence.

The loss was not totally unexpected however, as the "Reds" had, four days previously, just returned from an exhausting and demanding tournament in Quebec City, where they placed second in the ten team competition.

UNB began the match with their usual style of play winning easily 15-2. In the second game however, the "Reds" had positional problems and began to make unnecessary errors, losing 13-15. A feeble comeback in the third game gave them a 2-1 game lead, but by this time the "Reds" were exhibiting signs of being tired and U de M had recovered from the first game loss.

U de M deserves the credit for exceptional defensive play in the fifth and final game as they returned everything the "Reds" hit or tipped at them. The final two game-scores of 15-13 for U de M reflect the exciting play which took place between the two teams and certainly heightened the expecta-

tions of the U de M team as they prepared for the UNB Invitational tournament the following day.

The loss Friday evening proved to be more beneficial for the "Reds" however, as it helped them shake off the post-Laval letdown they had experienced during

practices last week, and it prepared them psychologically for the Invitational on Saturday, especially the finals against U de M.

Play in the Invitational consisted of two-game matches among the five women's teams participating.

It was obvious from the first that UNB and U de M would meet in the finals. Poor playing conditions in the south gym had considerable effect upon some teams, resulting in a few upsets and an unpredictable tournament. By the time the finals were played the sun

had disappeared from the windows the chalk dust had been cleared from the floor, and the "Reds" were 'up' for the best of three final matches.

Twenty-five minutes later, the "Reds" had completely demolished U de M by scores of 15-1, 15-7, retaining their UNB Invitational championship, and redeeming themselves for Friday evening's loss. Following the competition, gold medals were presented to the winning UNB team by Dr. Paton, Dean of Physical Education at UNB.

Tonight (Friday), the "Reds" host their arch rivals the Dalhousie Tigerettes in a best of five intercollegiate match. Game time is set for 7 this evening and this match should prove to be very exciting as both the "Reds" and Tigerettes are expected to be finalists for the Atlantic Intercollegiate Championships.

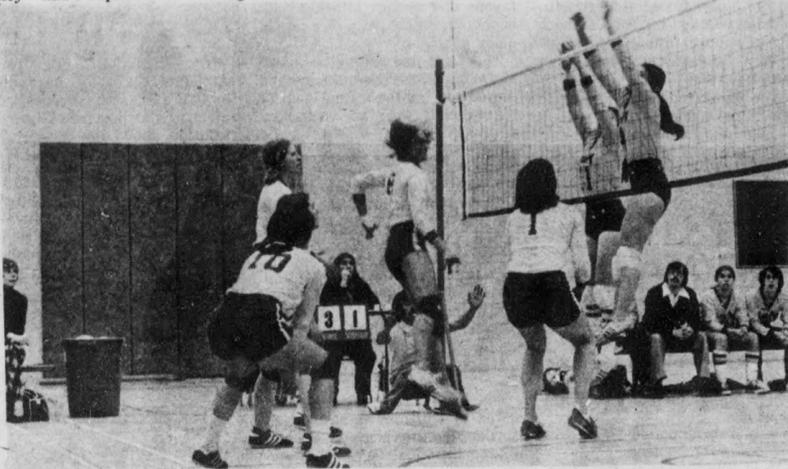


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BLOCK! Two U de Moncton players jump to stop a spike attempt as members of the UNB Reds look on. UNB split a pair of matches against U de M last weekend, losing Friday night but coming back strong Saturday.

### Open letter to fans

On Saturday, January 16 two nationally ranked teams played one of the most intense and exciting basketball games seen in Fredericton in some time. The Red Bloomers were fortunate enough to come out on top but the game displayed what top level women's basketball is all about: skillful execution and fast paced action. Much credit must be given to St. Francis Xavier for putting together such a fine team.

From our point of view an exciting aspect of the contest was the terrific involvement of the crowd. The girls loved the noise and the enthusiastic support that started when we came on the floor for the first time. We believe that we are forming a core of supporters that will continue to inspire the play of the team for the rest of the season. To them goes our deepest appreciation. To those of you who have not seen us play, come and join us on January 31 for our next home game against Dalhousie. Share in our excitement.

Boost those Bloomers  
Phil Wright  
Coach  
Women's Varsity Basketball

## Bloomers edge "X" -- still undefeated

The Red Bloomers maintained their first place status over the weekend by defeating the strong St. F.X. X-ettes by a close 66-64 score on Saturday.

The large crowd roared as Kim Hansen scored the winning basket with 12 seconds left in the game.

The Bloomers started the game strongly by scoring 9 points before the X-ettes Claire Mitton put them on the scoreboard. The St. F.X. team pulled ahead as the Bloomers had a seven minute scoring lapse netting only one point on a free throw.

At half-time the Bloomers were down six points by a 35-29 score.

During the second half the UNB squad settled down to more consistent play and the X-ettes were beginning to show signs of fatigue.

In the 18th minute of the second half the Red Bloomers pulled ahead with an eight point lead. The

St. F.X. team put on a full court press which worked to their advantage and the score was tied at 64-64.

In the last seconds of the game, the Bloomers broke the press and scored the winning basket.

A steal by Cathy Maxwell denied the X-ettes a chance to tie the score again.

The Red Bloomers were led by Kim Hansen who had a total of 20 points. Cathy Maxwell played an excellent game scoring 14 points and pulling down 13 rebounds. Sylvia Blumenfeld also hits the double figures with 11 points.

St. F.X. was led by Karen Lee, an ex-Bloomer who had 20 points. Claire Mitton and Liz Yack aided the St. F.X. cause with 12 points and 11 points consecutively.

On Friday night, the UNB squad played a much improved Acadia team and won by a 63-49 score.

The X-ettes came on the floor

with a positive attitude and actually led at several times early in the game. The Bloomers settled down and by half-time had a seven point lead with a 35-28 score.

Both teams shot poorly and the game seemed to be slowed down somewhat because of this. However, UNB managed to stay on top and win the game.

Kim Hansen with 20 points was the only Bloomer in the double figures. While for Acadia Betty Campbell had 17 points and Betty Jean White scored 16 points.

This weekend the Red Bloomers travel to Halifax for games against Dalhousie and St. Mary's. Both of these teams are fairly strong this year and the two contests will be exciting.

Next weekend UNB plays Dalhousie in a home game at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym on Jan. 31 at 6:00 p.m.

UNB - 63:

Hansen 20, Goggin 5, Pedersen 5, Blumenfeld 6, Robbins 6, Proude 4, Maxwell 7, Cull 2, Scott 8, Fouls 22, Free Throws 13 for 26.

Acadia - 49:

Campbell 17, Constandis 4, Mayer 2, Pauley 2, Price 4, White 16, Woolrich 4, Fouls 22, Free Throws 17 for 29.

UNB - 66:

Hansen 20, Goggin 4, Blumenfeld 11, Robbins 5, Proude 5, Maxwell 14, Scott 7, Fouls 26, Free Throws 6 for 16.

St. F.X. - 64:

Dean 6, Lee 20, Yack 11, Jensen 9, Krunzel 2, Jones 2, Mitton 12, Levangie 2, Fouls 23, Free Throws 12 for 20.

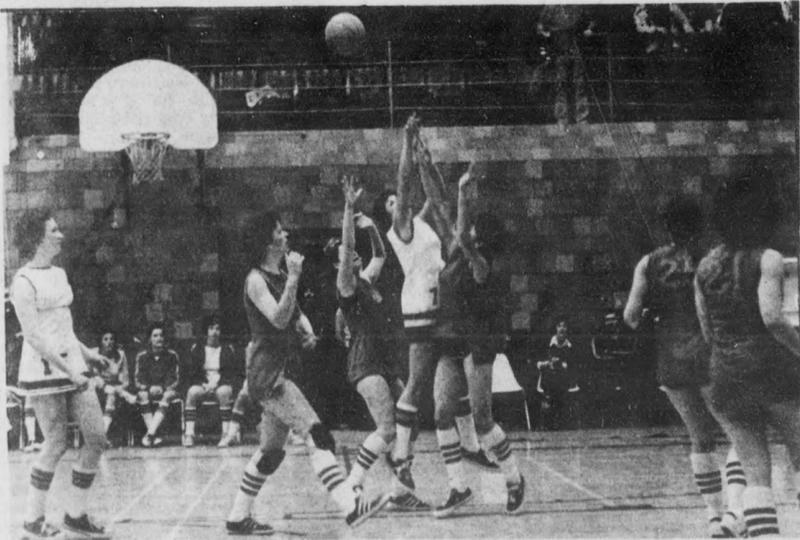


Photo by Anne Hoogstraaten

REBOUND! - The UNB Red Bloomers continued to dominate AWIAA play last weekend by handily defeating Acadia 63-49 and clinching a thriller against St. F.X. in the final seconds of the game.

## Beavers split pair of weekend meets

In men's AUAA swimming and diving action over the weekend, the Beavers showed that they are in contention for this year's championship, to be held at Acadia in the middle of February.

The UNB squad, defending champions of the league, defeated the highly rated Memorial and Dalhousie teams Friday night, but were unable to match the powerful Acadia squad, going down to defeat by a score of 59-53 on Saturday.

Dave Banks was the standout for the Beavers, collecting four individual victories, plus one second place.

Paul Steeves, Dave Pretlove, Craig Maitland, Bruce Williams and Mike Brown also picked first place tallies over the weekend.

All members of the team showed improvement over previous performances, with John MacGillivray, John Bennett, Bruce MacDonald, Bill Caldwell, and Peter Zwicker all swimming very respectable times for their events.

Gary Brown, the Beaver's coach, was worried about how his team

would do against Dalhousie and Acadia, as they have increased their talent with nationally ranked swimmers from Ontario and the U.S. However, after the competitions were over, Brown said he was pleased with the results and with the individual improvements made by each team member.

This worked the Beavers are up against the stiff competition of these two teams once again, as UNB plays host to Dalhousie on Friday night at 7:00 and Acadia on Saturday at 2:00 in the afternoon.

### Syncro

For all those interested in synchronized swimming, UNB is offering the opportunity every Wednesday and Friday night from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday the swimmers meet at the Lady Beaverbrook Residence Pool and Fridays they frequent the Sir Max Aitken Pool. New members are welcome anytime.

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