

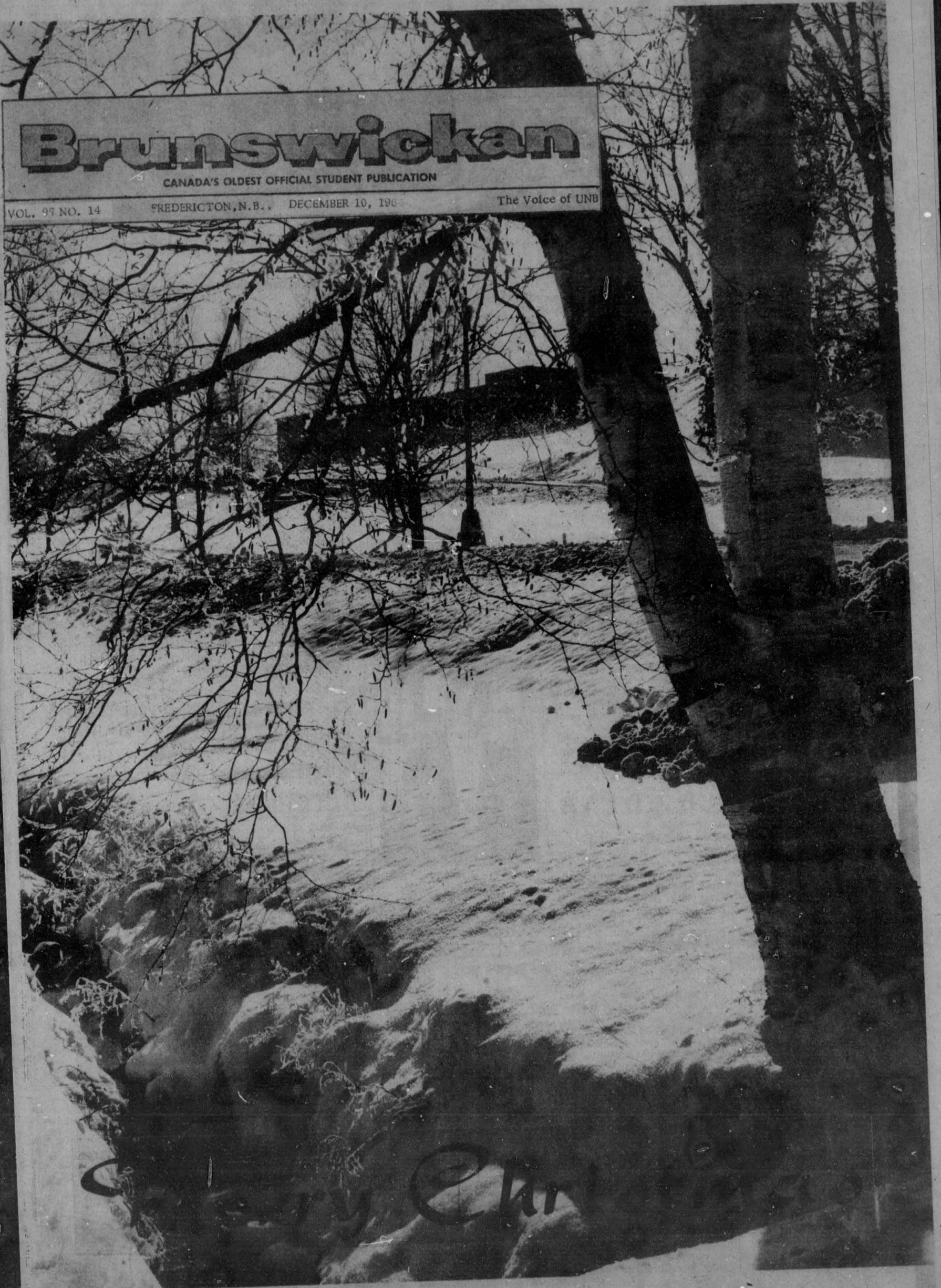
Brunswickan

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 97 NO. 14

FREDERICTON, N.B. DECEMBER 10, 1963

The Voice of UNB



Mount 'A' newspaper still not operating

The student newspaper of Mount "A", the *Argosy* is still not in operation after publishing only one issue this year. The editor, Valerie Marchant and the rest of the staff resigned their positions after a dispute with certain members of the administration concerning a tribute to Marjorie Young Bell, the late wife of Dr. R. B. Bell the Chancellor of Mount Allison.

This week applications are open for editor of the *Argosy*. However it seems that no one wants the job. The deadline for applications for this position has been extended twice and still there are no takers. The chairman of the committee could offer no explanations for the lack of campus interest.

In a telephone interview with SRC president Phil Macdonald, he said, "We hope to see the *Argosy* in operation immediately after the Christmas break."

Macdonald said that there would be little change in editorial policy. Changes have been made, however, in the *Argosy* Editorial Advisory Board.

Macdonald stated that the old board included the President, Vice-President of the University, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, the Director of Publicity, the Alumni Director, the President of the Debating Society, along with other dignitaries. This board was considered both unwieldy and inadequate.

A committee set up to study the problem came up with a more streamlined Board consisting of two members of the faculty and two members of the student body appointed by the SRC.

Both Macdonald and the head of the new group, Prof. Michael Collie think that the new Board will be an improvement. It will act as a buffer between anyone with complaints and the members of the *Argosy* staff. In addition Prof. Collie said, "The editor of the newspaper can be removed only by the president of the University."

Winter Carnival is Coming

Reports are now beginning to filter out concerning this year's Winter Carnival.

Carnival will be, in the words of UNB Winter Carnival Chairman, Don Patton, "... bigger and better than ever. This probably reeks of cliché but we of the committee feel that the statement will prove to be true."

Opening night will be Thursday, Feb. 4, instead of the previous years' Wednesday openings. Entertainment, featuring the Kenny Hamilton Revue, will be appearing all three nights of Carnival at the Playhouse and on Thursday and Friday evenings. Bo Diddle will be directing the festivities at the gym (billed by the committee as "dances"). A semi-formal will be held on Saturday evening.

Also included during the weekend will be an increased parajumping display for three days, a hockey game with Loyola, the annual float parade, a basketball game with Mt. Allison and a host of other events which are synonymous with carnival weekend.

From all reports, it will be a hectic week since both Teacher's College and those people "over the hill" will be presenting their own (sic) carnivals.

Prepare for it now — Carnival will be happening within a month of your return.



DANCERS TO PERFORM

A popular dancing group, described by the New York Times as "... compelling, poignant, and extraordinarily impressive ..." will appear in the Playhouse in January. Tickets are free to UNB students, and will be available on January 5th and 6th, 1965, at McConnell Hall.

The First Chamber Dance Quartet began as a trio, which first appeared in 1960 at the

Casals Festival in Puerto Rico. Having added a fourth member, the quartet made its American debut in 1961 with the New York City Ballet. In a recent continental tour, the group won enthusiastic receptions from audiences and raves from critics.

The quartet consists of Bill Carter, Charles Bennett, Lois Bewley, and Janice Groman. The members have in common wide experience in solo and en-

semble dancing, in straight ballet, opera, television, and musical comedy. They share a desire to create as well as perform, and the four double as their own choreographers. Their dances follow a free and personal style which has its base in classical ballet. The phrase 'chamber quartet' indicates the close integration and intimate nature of their work and does not imply any limitation in scope of movement or design.

T B RESEARCH AT UNB

A search for new antibiotics to kill the TB germ has begun in the University of New Brunswick laboratories where, for the first time in the province, a program of fundamental TB research has been established.

Dr. E. C. S. Chan, an assistant professor of biology at UNB, has initiated work in this area. This work has received encouragement and financial help from a national organization.

The Canadian Tuberculosis Association awarded a grant of \$7,500 to Dr. Chan in aid of research into the chemotherapeutic field of tuberculosis. This program has been a long-dream of the late L. T. MacLaren, former executive secretary of the New Brunswick Tuberculosis Association. It has been established at UNB through the interest of Dr. G. E. Maddison, director of TB Control in New Brunswick.

The UNB research group is headed by Dr. Chan with Gordon Campbell, Fredericton, a graduate in science; Mrs. Elma Berry, Montreal, a technician; and Brian Ellis, Fredericton, a senior honours student in biology.

The team is seeking to pro-

duce antibiotics from plant tissue cultures as well as other microorganisms. The effectiveness of antibiotics now in existence is steadily declining. The possibility of producing new antibiotics from plant tissue culture was first established at UNB.

Dr. Chan revealed results of these experiments in a paper presented at a conference in New York this autumn. The UNB research team, he said, has been able to grow lettuce and cauliflower tissue cultures in the lab. The chemical extraction of the products of these cultures has proved to be highly active against pathogenic bacteria.

TB research is being supported across Canada by the Canadian Tuberculosis Association. No fundamental research into the disease had been going on in New Brunswick until the establishment this autumn of the program at UNB.

Such research is costly and must be continuous to be successful, Dr. Chan said. It is able to be done, he added, only by the generosity of those persons in every province who annually buy Christmas seals.



Preston Thom

Thom says elections near

"Nominations for next year's SRC will be open the first week in January", said Preston Thom this week.

Thom said that he hoped a large number of students would run for offices representing their faculties. He added that there was every indication that executive positions would be well contested. The election date is January 27.

Last year only one position was filled by acclamation. Thom urged every faculty society to encourage their members to participate.

This year, the SRC has been confronted with a number of challenging problems. There is every reason to believe that this trend will continue.

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CRANKS ATTACK FRENCH SHOW

On Sunday night Radio UNB twice presented a program 'Commentary' which discussed recent 'crank calls' to the campus radio station. The program stated that people had called Radio UNB criticizing vehemently a program which is heard on Saturday night on the campus network.

Such comments as "Why don't you play some (censored) Canadian music?" and "Why don't you speak white?" reportedly were heard by the station staff during the program 'L'heure Francais' between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock Saturday. The program, a musical program with French and English narration, 'L'heure Francais' is put on the air by announcers Tony Kaine and Steve Legedza.

The controversy appears to have come to a head last Saturday night. During the show, Radio UNB decided to do something about the telephone calls. As a result, all calls were taped and Radio UNB Director Ross McLeod said on Sunday that a sampling of these calls would be played over Radio UNB in the near future. Doubts as to the legality of playing these tapes were raised since Radio UNB had not seemed to carry out the recording in accordance with Federal law.

One Aitken House resident who called to voice his objections to the station's programming was greeted with the retort, "Look fella, it's a good thing you aren't down here or I'd punch you in the face!", by one of the announcers on duty.

Commenting on this, Mr. McLeod said that these were indeed unwise remarks but that one had to consider the fact that this call had been about the "fortieth" (later revised to fifteen on the Radio UNB report on the incident) call received and that the announcer in question had probably been carried away by the pressures of the moment.

When informed of the extenuating circumstances around the incident, the Aitken resident said, "there seems to be a distinct lack of objective thought on both sides of the question."



Dean Love is seen here talking to Dr. David R. Fink the head of Education department

at University of Maine by a Direct line intercampus telephone system that was used to bring a lecture on Educational uses of television here from Orono, Maine.

UNB Hears Telephone Lecture

The first international telephone lecture organized by faculties of education at UNB and University of Maine and paid for by Ford Foundation was given last Friday night in the Tartan Room of the Student Center. Dr. David R. Fink, of the University of Maine, and John Dunlap, of the State of Maine Educational Television (ETV) Network, told the UNB audience of the educational uses of television and the ETV network from University of Maine campus in Orono. The lecture, which included slides and was fol-

lowed by a question and answer period, was brought to UNB through an experimental direct-line inter-campus telephone system coupled with a system of speakers, amplifiers and microphones.

The lecture is a part of a project which hopes to include the use of television screens in the near future. The idea for the lecture originated at a recent University of Maine-UNB conference in Orono, when some of the faculty and SRC members from UNB toured the studio facilities of the State of Maine ETV Network

on the U. of Maine campus. The State of Maine Educational Television Network was established by a million and a half dollar bond issue passed in referendum by the citizens of State of Maine. Facilities that compromise the Network are licensed to and operated and maintained by University of Maine to serve the citizens of the state. They include television transmitters and microwave relay transmitters and receivers that cover the State of Maine. Their studio is in Alumni Hall, University of Maine.

In an interview with the chief technician at the CBC office at Fredericton it was learned that it is a Federal offence to record telephone conversations without the consent of the parties involved and the audible presence of a "beep" tone. Since a number of students who were taped had not been informed that they were being recorded and since a "beep" tone was not discernable, it appears that Radio UNB will not be airing the tapes.

Although a number of the calls appear to be of the "crank" variety as the quoted examples show, there seems to have been a common denominator in the callers who voiced a legitimate complaint, this being, as one student stated, "The program appears to be irritating numerous students since it is being aired at such prime listening time."

Irrationality does not appear, though, to have been confined only to the telephone callers.

Dawson's Building

After waiting seven years it appears that Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Mr. L. A. Dawson is going to get his maintenance building. Mr. Dawson told us that plans were under way to start construction on a maintenance building in the spring.

The building will be a two-storey red brick building in the same style as other new buildings on campus. There will be 29,000 square feet of space in the new building, which will be able to house all the shops that are now scattered around the campus. It will also provide space to store equipment that is now stored in basements of all our campus buildings.

Some of the huts behind the Chemistry Building may be moved, but they will still be required as garages for trucks and tractors, he said.

UNB Winter Carnival To Have Competition

There have been rumours in abundance that St. Thomas would be presenting their own winter carnival — it's true.

In an interview with St. Thomas winter carnival chairman Ray Murtha, the Brunswickan learned that St. Thomas will be running their carnival essentially in conjunction with the UNB annual affair taking advantage of the facilities offered by UNB such as the parajumping, float parade, and opening night activities. They will be bringing in their own "high class" entertainment for Saturday evening; namely, the Four Preps.

Murtha said that since St. Thomas has moved to an area of much greater population, they believe that they will be able to sell enough passes at \$4.50 to cover the costs of their entertainment (\$2500). Mr. Murtha also said that the great majority of people that he had talked to have the opinion that they are "going over their heads" but he feels that they can make it pay.

When asked how St. Thomas expected to cover possible losses, Murtha said that the St. Thomas Student Union was prepared to back the operation. When questioned about the fact that the St. Thomas Student Union had informed the UNB SRC that they noly had in the "vicinity of \$200.00" left over their budget, Murtha stated that any losses would be covered at the expense of their school newspaper — if the carnival flopped, the paper would be scrapped and the money allotted to it would be used to cover it.

When asked what he thought of the situation, Don Patton, chairman of the UNB Winter Carnival Committee, said that both he and the other members of the Committee felt that St. Thomas was greatly in danger of going over their heads. The consensus of opinion among the Carnival Committee was that St. Thomas has failed to take into consideration the fact that they have moved from Chatham and they do not have a captive audience for their ticket sales.

"The fact is," said one UNB student, "that St. Thomas just does not have the 'horses' to compete with the UNB annual. I am afraid that they will be in for a rude awakening when they discover the trouble they will have selling tickets with only one slightly passé group as an attraction."

PORK CHOPS

The Biology Department confirmed last week that the worms several people thought they had found in McConnell Hall pork chops were nothing but blood vessels. Dining Hall steward Fred Horsley told us that the under cooked pork chops that sparked a demonstration last week were the result of a new method of cooking that was being tried.

Mr. Horsley said catering company Versa Foods has been very willing to investigate all complaints. Mr. Sweet, assistant manager for Versa Foods said that immediate action to prevent recurrence of such a thing would be taken.

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The Wheels go on Turning...

Of all the myths and legends that are popular in the dark depths of the Student Center, the most foolish and distorted is the Myth of the Wheels. Every university has its story of the 'elite' — the people who run things — the wheels. We have it here — the feeling that somewhere, somehow, tight little social cliques are deciding things, living a gay exciting social life in some way impossible for the rest of us, being president of this and chairman of that: snobbish, irresponsible and exclusive.

Nonsense. The people in the SRC, Carnival, Red 'n' Black, Brunswickan, Radio UNB — the so-called 'wheels' — work longer and harder, for less thanks and

benefit to themselves, than any other group on campus. They are a small group because they are the only ones willing to help out. No wonder they spend time talking to each other. The majority of students here haven't the slightest conception of the amount of time and effort the wheels put into a big campus activity or organization — for the benefit of Joe Average, not of their own.

What's more, Joe Average couldn't care less.

Not only does the average bear on this campus expect well-organized activities, he demands them as if they were his by right. Then, he has the gall to complain when he isn't

perfectly satisfied.

There are a lot of clowns on this campus. They bitch about the SRC but never go to a meeting and they never talk to their SRC representative; they call the Carnival committee a clique, but they never volunteer; they bitch about the Brunswickan but never offer to help; they bitch about the Radio — but where are they when there's work to be done?

Every major organization on this campus desperately needs more hard working, capable people. Every major organization suffers from the arrogance and laziness of Joe Average student. The people who run every major organization, get almost nothing from Joe

Average except indifference and contempt.

For some reason they stay on. Partly to see how well they can do the job, partly because they feel more strongly than most that SOMEONE has to do it. But always, in the back of their minds, they know that most of UNB doesn't give a damn.

Of course things aren't done perfectly. Wheels make mistakes. Most of them do their best and get little thanks for it — of all the students who saw the best Red 'n' Black for years, two people took the trouble to write letters to the Bruns: both complaining.

Let's not forget that without the wheels this campus would be nothing.

OPINION

Help Your Neighbour

The year draws to a close. And with the New Year the university prepares for another eclipse of old student executives and the influx of the leaders of 1965-1966.

After the SRC elections next month, every organization will be required to choose new leaders. And it is the purpose of this short column to suggest to certain people that they should consider participating in some organization in some executive capacity next year.

It is a tired line that reads that executive positions are good for you, that they may help you to understand your fellow men, but it is true.

And how hard is it to become an executive? Well it is very easy, as you probably thought, because not very many people want to do these little jobs. Some of them aren't so little. But not many people want to, do anything at all.

Who are the executives? Strangely enough — or perhaps it is not so hard to understand — there are more executive positions filled in the so-called 'major' organizations by students from Quebec and Ontario, from which about 25% of the university population comes, than there are from the Maritimes, from which more than half the university comes.

It is not sectionalism that is being preached here. This is but an attempt to stimulate a few Maritimers to do what is both good for them and good for their part of the country. A man trained in administration can lead his fellows out of despair.

Not that the Maritimes are in a state of despair, exactly, but it is certain that the Maritimes lag behind other parts of the country in initiative: there seems to be a noticeable lack of ambition in the Maritimes. It is something like a feeling of inferiority. Many, many Maritimers are afraid to risk their well being even in part in the hope that no ill fate will befall them.

The examples must be many, for even within the small experience of this writer, there is a considerably large number of instances in which a Maritime business concern let an opportunity pass by. When you buy a pair of gloves, does the salesman start at a price or quality which he thinks you can afford, or does he let you try on the best pair in the store so you can compare? The analogy is obvious.

If you prepare yourself during the holidays to run for a position on the SRC, or for some other 'high' position in the university organizations, you can help yourself, and you can help your neighbour.



Editor:

In 1964 the White Parliament of South Africa voted a defense budget of \$362.7 million, having a total population of about 17 million. Canada's White Parliament (Canada: population approx. 20 million) called a defense budget of \$1558.2 million. Thus the Republic of South Africa, spends \$21.3 million for each million inhabitants while Canada spends \$77.9 million per million citizens. This expenditure seems quite reasonable.

To say that South Africa is preparing a "full scale war" is preposterous. A monumental statement showing much overzealousness and lack of thought. To undertake a "full scale war" would be economic, political, and personal suicide.

"Help Stamp Outspan" recommends economic sanctions but even with the best intentions, to say that boycott and embargo would "NOT" worsen the predicament of the "already miserable majority" and then to conclude that "additional privations" are necessary is plainly contradictory. The fact is, of course, boycotts and embargoes would create hardships for all South Africans white and black alike — and I doubt if the blacks would suffer least. The South African economy is largely dependent on black labour; to reduce exports from South Africa of fruits (Outspan oranges) and wines would have massive repercussions on the level of the unemployed — unemployed which would not be absorbed elsewhere. We would be guilty of causing extreme mass suffering.

Besides, as those who have

tasted them know, Outspan oranges are good, very good, and tastier than Sunset oranges. And South African wines, well . . . have you ever tried Paavi Tawny Muscate?

Tom Forbes, Arts 2

Editor's Comment: Yes, I have . . . the wine is revolting. And the oranges squirted me in the eye.

Editor:

To pacify members of the Student Christian Movement and other people who have been beating on my door, I'd like to say that the picketing against Howard and MRA wasn't organized by SCM members or any kind of Christians. It was organized by atheists, agnostics, radicals, reactionaries, and other subversive elements of whom there are all too few on this campus.

Nelson Adams

Editor:

There is a rumour that the chickens served in the Student Centre on Sunday last were all retired hand-grenade-layers.

I have been unable to contact any of the kitchen management at the time of writing to confirm or deny this rumour. Perhaps Mr. Colwell will respond and clarify the story.

Campbell Tidman

Editor:

May I take exception to two small — but very important — words in your report on the Newman Club panel, discussion on the existence of God ("God may exist," Dec. 3). According to the report, the panel agreed that "there is no rational argument for (God's

DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND OUR CONTROL, CHRISTMAS HAS BEEN CANCELLED.



existence". Not so. We did agree that there is no conclusive proof of God's existence; "arguments for" abound, otherwise faith would be blind and contrary to reason.

The rest of the report I enjoyed, except for the title, but that's just a matter of opinion.

Ernest Chiasson, Sc. 4

Editor:

At last Parliament is going to do something about getting rid of our antiquated method of dealing with murderers. Capital punishment serves no positive purpose. In countries where it has been abolished there has been no increase in the crime rate. It is just an act of revenge, a way to "pay back" the murderers. It achieves nothing of positive

value.

I think we all fail to realize that we are responsible for the death of every murderer. We hang him. We are all members of the society in which he lived. We are all part of his environment and therefore we are in part responsible for his crime. But killing the murderer does not bring the victim back to life. Killing the murderer does not prevent his crime. And it certainly does not increase the value of human life.

Dick Blackstock, Arts --

Editor:

I don't know if it is because I am a freshette, and it is my first time away from home,

Continued on page 5

Brunswickan

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THE TRAGEDY OF EXAM MONTH

by Lawrence Collins
(Staff Reporter, Toronto
Telegram)

During exam time, Canadian university students will suffer emotional upsets ranging from the jitters to nervous breakdowns.

Some may try to commit suicide — no one will know how many because the incidents will be hushed up.

But examinations, with their accompanying pressures only highlight a year-round problem that is worrying Canadian university leaders more and more — the problem of students who are emotionally disturbed.

These unhappy youngsters may be so tense they suffer chest and abdominal pains. They can't concentrate or they can't sleep. All fail to perform up to their intelligence level.

"It's a tremendous wastage of human ability," says David Sutherland, warden of Ryerson Institute's Kerr Hall, where the student body is small enough for staff to be aware of student problems.

Unheard of 40 years ago, the problem of student mental health now is of general concern.

"I know several university presidents who are worrying about it," says Dr. J. A. Corry, principal of Queen's University in Kingston.

Some of the worried officials looked for answers at a confer-

ence on student mental health at Queen's.

It was sponsored by the Canadian Mental Health Association, the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and the World University Service of Canada.

One answer may be a broader psychological counseling service. Most universities provide some counseling, but few are satisfied with their efforts.

"Hardly a university in Canada has any real counseling," says R. J. Taber of the Ryerson social science department.

Statistics in England show 25 out of 100 students suffer emotional or mental upsets before graduation, one or two of them winding up in the hospital.

Yet, many badly disturbed students never seek help. Diane Bushell, University of Toronto nursing student who gathered information of mental health for a seminar, says there is enough talk on campus to confirm that suicide attempts sometimes occur. But they seldom come to official attention.

Are today's students more mentally unstable than yesterday's, and if so, why?

"Some say it's a softening of the fibre," Dr. Corry says. "I don't believe that at all."

"There has been a change in the structure of society. We've loosened the family and com-

munity bonds. A young fellow doesn't feel he fits as securely as he used to fit."

Miss Bushell says university students are in a frustrating stage of life, still dependent on parents but seeking independence.

"They can't plan beyond the next examination. They have vocational problems and personal problems. They are at an age when they are looking for a permanent mate, yet they know that means giving up some freedom. Others have sexual problems because they are in no position to marry."

Some say the pressure on a student to get through university is much greater than it used to be because a degree is considered essential to success.

Students, many of them anti-nuclear demonstrators, are also sincerely worried about The Bomb.

Others are dogged by unfortunate home backgrounds, or upset by the strangeness of the university environment. But they are ashamed to seek help or do not know where to go for it.

"In Canada there hasn't been a tradition of looking after the non-academic problems," says Mr. Sutherland.

University educators hope developments in this line will continue at a rapid rate.



"A Bright and Shiny Thing"

When a little boy sees a bright and shiny thing, he picks it up and puts it in his pocket to keep. The object appeals to him, not because of any tangible value, but because the object is pleasing in itself. Too many people lose the ability to find bright and shiny things . . . intangibles with no other purpose than to make the possessor feel better . . . as they undergo the process of growing up.

It is a common usage in this land to give Christmas gifts . . . or perhaps I should say mis-usage, since most of the "gifts" are on an exchange basis . . . calculated value-for-value. I know of two people who agreed one year to exchange gifts of approximately the same value. They ended up sending each other a five dollar bill in a Christmas card. Neither the giver nor the donee received very much intrinsic satisfaction, nor was either moved very much by the spirit of the season.

How much better it is to receive an unsolicited, unexpected gift. It does not matter whether it has any material value . . . in fact, the best gifts . . . both to give and receive . . . are those to which no value can be fixed. Better one bright and shiny thing than a thousand gift certificates.

The most appreciated gift I ever received was the simple touch of a hand on my shoulder . . . when I badly needed to know that there was still compassion and be reassured that I was not alone. A kind word, an understanding act, an unasked-for favour . . . these are the bright and shiny things which constitute really valuable gifts. And the gifts do as much or more for the giver as they do for those who receive them. Although there is undoubtedly a great deal of sentimentality involved, one never knows until one tries it just how magnificent an obsession Lloyd C. Douglas was describing.

And so to the Christmas season . . . the hush of the church on Christmas . . . a warm smile from a seldom-seen friend . . . sitting in front of the fireplace . . . the smell of fir and pine . . . the frantic nostalgia and optimism of New Year's . . . kissing everyone . . . not getting up in the mornings . . . houses with children in them . . . the clean, honest smell of your mother's cooking . . . these are the bright and shiny things of Christmas. To those who don't have these things I can't give them . . . but perhaps I can give you a bright and shiny thing of your own.

To each in his own fashion, I wish a pleasant holiday . . . and a meaningful appreciation that there is goodness and faith in all men . . . and that good will to all sometimes comes from surprising places. As Tiny Tim said . . . "God bless us every one."



Three professors of History at UNB who were present at the first 'international telephone lecture', from left, Prof. R. Wilbur, Prof. D. S. Graham, and Prof. C. M. Greene, commented on this innovation in education. Professor Greene said the technique "provides a useful function if we can't get a lecturer here, but is not very useful as a permanent device." Mr. Graham said he felt that it could increase "cooperation between people on and off the campus" and he thought that it would be useful to "tape record lecturers from overseas to exchange with other universities." Mr. Wilbur said, "This lecture provided us with good ideas for our own lectures, such as the use of tape recordings and so on, which can widen the horizons for the lecturer and the student." (Story on Page 3).

LETTERS (from page 4)

but to me, the buildings of U.N.B. are fantastic just the way they are. The auditoriums have adequate lighting, large blackboards and comfortable seats. Unlike McGill, the rows are of different heights enabling the whole class to see the professor as well as hear him. The auditoriums couldn't be more practical.

The main reason that I am writing this letter is to contradict the writers' ideas on Lady Dunn Hall. There is nothing more assuring than to walk into Lady Dunn and be greeted by Mr. Bateman, the Commissioner, or to know that

you are perfectly safe because of the Burglar Alarm system, when an intoxicated male comes banging at the door. I happen to love Lady Dunn the way it is. You may think that I am a starry-eyed freshman, but I have yet to get a happier feeling than walking up the path to Lady Dunn at 1:30 a.m. seeing the lights shining on the gold letters on the white balcony; or to lean against the "fortress" wall, the highest point "Up the Hill" and look down on the lighted buildings and residences on our beautiful campus.

Yours truly,
A lover of U.N.B.

Robarts pans free education

HAMILTON (CUP) — Ontario Premier John Robarts suggested last week that any campaign to launch free education in Canada will probably prove unfruitful.

He told a student audience at McMaster University that Canada already has a broad system of bursaries, scholarships and loans, and, in his opinion, is unlikely to adopt free education in the foreseeable future.

The Premier also said he foresaw no change in his government's policy of not granting funds for the building of university residences.

"It is the easiest thing in the world for the government to pay for everything," he said. "But, if the entire financial burden of education falls on the government, then the government is going to have to control education."

Mr. Robarts attended a formal reception of the McMaster Students' Council before addressing an open meeting of the McMaster Progressive Conservative Club.

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STUDENTS: FLY TO EUROPE

If you plan to journey to Europe this summer and would like to fly — a special charter flight is being planned by your CUS Committee. The cost would be between \$185 and \$250 return, depending on the number of interested students. All students must travel on the same flights — i.e., leave on May 20, 1965 and return on Aug. 20, 1965.

If interested please fill out the following form.

Name:

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Phone:

Are you definitely going to Europe this summer?

Are you interested in the charter flight?

For more information contact:
CUS Travel Chairman
BOB ORR, Bridges House

RAIDERS DEFEAT WSTC

by ANDY GORMAN

The UNB Basketball team showed signs of greatness as they obliterated Washington State 80-53 last Friday night in Machias. The Raiders displayed a complete reversal of form from the Ricker game as they hit a fantastic 51% of their shots and played a hard-nosed defense. This was the first time in seven years that WSTC had been beaten at home by a UNB team.

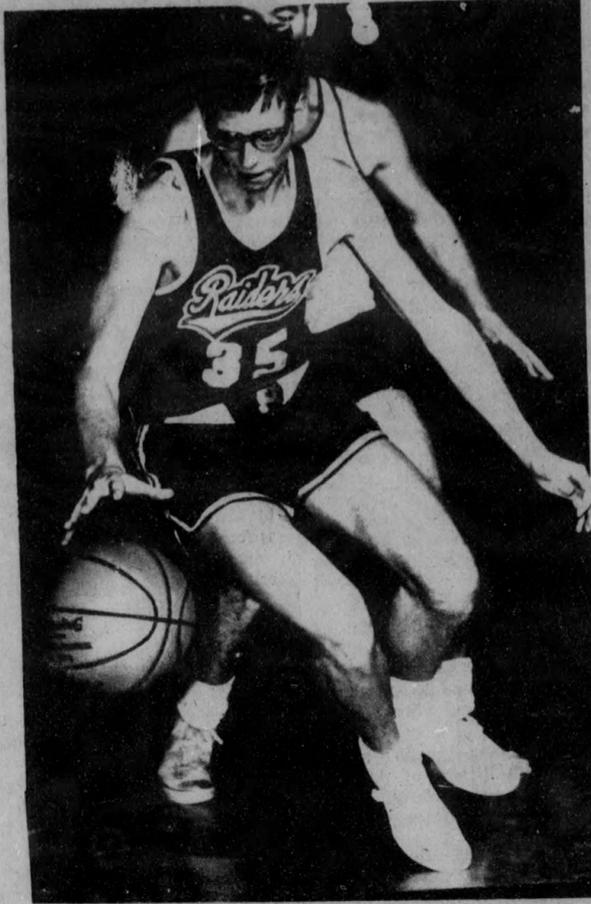
The Raiders led 40-26 at the half as their sharp shooting brought the Teachers out of their zone and into an even less efficient man to man. Patterson, McAleenan and Piers repeatedly drove down the middle for two and the forwards dragged down 23 rebounds. In the second half UNB continued their domination of the game — the WSTU coach did not even bother to try pressing the Raiders.

On Saturday against Maine Maritime the UNB squad played well after opening minutes of feebleness. They trailed at the eight minute mark 14-2 but scrambled back to trail 29-26 at the half. Redden racked in 13 points, six in a row, to spark the Raiders come-back. At the three minute mark of the second half the Red and Black were out in front 32-31. Then the Middies started to click — Bill Fenton and Ken Higgins began gaining points underneath the basket when they got picks and screens to free themselves from the tough man to man defense employed by the Raiders. The cadets went up 35-32, 37-32, 40-34, and gradually edged ahead to win the ball game 76-65.

The offensive system of the Raiders was working well to free the man for the shot but the team in general was not hitting — UNB hit only 34% of their shots. Captain Pete McAleenan suffered an ankle injury early in the ball game, and was replaced by eager Richard Simms who racked in 10 pts. McAleenan will be back in action after Christmas.

Last Wednesday night in Houlton the powerful Bulldogs bombed UNB 109-54. The JV's were defeated 102-58, Mike Oliver was the star in a losing cause racking in 33 pts.

B. Ball Shorts — The Raiders face a tough after Christmas schedule — the first weekend



Cotter moves against his WSTC guard in last Friday night's victory in Machias Maine. The Red Raiders dropped a close 76-65 decision to Maine-Maritime on Saturday.

after the term begins, they face X and Acadia on the road. Then they play five games in ten days within the confines of the L.B. gymnasium. The team seems to be strong defensively this year and has had moments of brilliance on offense.

Coach Don Nelson says "We will surprise many people this year."

Raiders: Patterson 6, Cotter 13, McAleenan 12, Redden 2, Piers 7, Ewart 4, Rodway 1, Simms 2, Purvis 1, Crandlemire 6.

Ricker: Vaznis 18, St. Thomas 22, Carritte 2, Archer 10, Michaud 13, Baxter 4, Crawford 2, Degan 9, Curry 4, Naason 7, Soucy 14, Brown 4.

Raiders: Patterson 15, Cotter 12, McAleenan 12, Redden 16, Piers 8, Ewart 4, Rodway 0, Simms 11, Purvis 1, Crandlemire 1.

WSTU: Allen 15, Foster 4, Willis 6, Michaud 4, Faronde 13, Gibson 8, Noves 3, Mitchell 0, Barrett 0, Curtis 0, Hanscom 0.

Raiders: Patterson 5, Cotter 8, McAleenan 5, Redden 22, Piers 6, Ewart 1, Rodway 2, Simms 10, Purvis 0, Crandlemire 6.

Maine Maritime: Fenton 14, Robbins 11, Huntley 11, Higgins 17, Flaherty 12, Woodman 8, Mathieson 0, Bennett 0, Fernandez 3, Abbott 0, Carmody 0, Adams 0, Weed 0.

The SCRUTINEER

Coach Don Nelson may have achieved a winning season this fall at the helm of the UNB Red Bombers but for one to predict he can do the same thing with the Red Raiders is to talk with "foot in mouth". Entering his ninth season as basketball coach and still unable to claim a Maritime title, this year can be written off to the also-ran column before the season is much underway.

The Red Raiders have a 2-3 mark to date and the team turned into two strong performances last week, downing Washington State Teachers College and making a good showing in a losing effort to Maine Maritime Academy. Their other win however came against a mediocre UNB Grad squad that could hardly be rated as opposition.

To be sure, the players are giving their best and working hard but there are just not enough of them with the necessary ability. The answer to the problem is the same as the problem in football but an answer that will likely fall on deaf ears... RECRUITING!

The Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball Conference, which is the one of prime interest to fans of UNB, looks very evenly balanced this year and the Red Raiders do not have the guns to stay in the upper ranks. The other league of which UNB is a member is the Northeastern College Conference in which they compete with several small American colleges but this league does not generate the enthusiasm that is found in the MIBC.

Defending champion Acadia University Axemen are top ranked again and it goes without saying that Coach Stu Aberdeen is the main reason for their early role as favorites. The brilliant tactician showed why last week when he knocked off a talent-laden St. F. X. team 58-48 in the Acadia Ti-Off Tournament.

Employing a 1-2-2 zone, Aberdeen played ball control and had Steve Konchalski take over the shooting duties with Richie Spears now gone. Konchalski replied to the call with 22 points.

On the basis of returning players, Xavier should be second-ranked but they lost their league opener in Halifax last Friday in a major upset 92-89 to St. Mary's Huskies and have started off behind the proverbial eight ball. "X" have a high-scoring team and seven returnees including the entire starting five.

The Huskies were rated by coach Les Goodwin as "much weaker" but must be watched after upsetting "X". Four players are back including sparkplug guard Buzz McHale but gone is Bob Lahey, who last year cracked all scoring records in the country including a 60-point effort in one game against Dalhousie.

Al Yarr is talking of a big season for Dalhousie Tigers and any improvement for Dal would be a big one. They have four returnees and Yarr speaks of reversing last year's 2-10 conference record. They suffered one setback two weeks ago when Jess Dillard, a 6'5" former star with Loring Air Force Base was declared ineligible but newcomer Larry Archibald of Truro was named to the all-star team in Ricker's Potato Classic.

Mount Allison Hawks have lost big Mike Harrison and several other veterans and will be in the lower half of the league at the season's end. Coach Wayne McKay has a rebuilding job on his hands.

Turning to P.E.I., Ed Hilton and his St. Dunstan's Saints are an unknown quantity but have always been tough for UNB.

BEAVERS MEET

by PETE FILLMORE

The Beavers, faced by a lack of intercollegiate competition, ended up swimming against themselves last Saturday at the LBR pool. Coach Amby Legere chose two team captains — Bob Jack (Red team) and Chris Robb (Black team). Chris and Bob then picked up teams from the Varsity and JV swimmers.

From the outset it looked as if the Reds had a much stronger team so the Blacks secretly persuaded retired veterans George Pentland and Don Sawyer to swim for them. They also lured ace diver Mike Hutchins into changing camps. These surprise moves were not enough to turn the tide, however. Red team won 73-56.

The winning times were:
400 Med. Relay — Red — 4:23.8
160 Indiv. Medley —

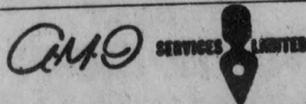
B. Jack 1:53.1
100 Back — P. Thom 1:09.0
200 Back — P. Thom 2:29.7
100 Breast — G. Pentland 1:13.8
200 Breast — B. Jack 2:39.4
100 B.Fly — D. Sawyer 1:03.7
60 Freestyle — J. Champ 32.0
100 Freestyle — J. Champ 56.4
200 Free — C. Robb 2:07.8
400 Free — C. Robb 4:45.3
400 Free Relay — Red 3:45.8
Diving — M. Hutchins

The Beavers have eight meets scheduled after Christmas, six

of them away from home. They face CMR on January 9th at UNB. On Feb. 5th, they will host the Winter Carnival meet and on Feb. 6th they will attend the N. S. Open Championship. On Feb. 13th, the Beavers will travel to take in a return meet with CMR. Also on the 13th the Beavers will send a team to the swamp for their Winter Carnival. Feb. 20th will see the team at the Atlantic Open Championships and on Feb. 27th they will take part in the MIAA meet to be held this year at Halifax. To climax the swimming season, UNB will send a team to the CIAU Championship.

INTER - RESIDENCE WATER POLO STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Points
Bridges	2	0	30
L.B.R.	2	0	30
Harrison	2	0	30
St. Thomas	1	1	20
Neville	1	1	15
Aitken	0	2	10
Neill	0	2	10
Jones	1	1	5



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STAIRS STARS IN DEVILS SUCCESSES

BIG RED BEATS MULES



Colby goalie deflects UNB shot to his own defenceman during penalty in the first game in Waterville last weekend. In the second game, which the Mules lost 8-2, the Red Devils showed their true ability.

"Dear Santa — please send us two more games like the Colby series! We will need a similar performance in Halifax on January 4th."

UNB showed a powerful attack defeating Colby 4-3 and 8-2 in Waterville, Maine last weekend. The Red Devils bombarded the Mules net with fifty-five shots on Friday night while hanging up their second win of the season. Naylor, Drover, Darrel LeBlanc, and Peterson scored for the Devils. LeBlanc scored the tying goal. Dave Peterson notched the winner at 15:40 of the 3rd period on a powerful play goal on assists by McCluskey and Winslow.

In Saturday's contest Garnet Stairs led the Devils with a hat trick. UNB led 3-1 after the first period on goals by Drover, LeBlanc and Naylor. At the end of the second it was 5-2 with Stairs counting both UNB tallies. In the third session Peterson got two and Stairs completed his hat trick to give the Devils their well-deserved victory.

John Wrigley played well in the Devil's goal allowing only five goals in the two games. He handled 62 shots successfully.

FIRST GAME (4-3)

- 1st Period:**
 1. Colby — Lamieux (Davey, Wood, 10:32).
 2. UNB — Naylor (Duquette) 19:20.

No penalties.

- 2nd Period:**
 3. Colby—Oates (Wood) 15:50.
 4. UNB — Drover (Morell, LeBlanc) 18:48.

Penalties: Colby — Morneau, 17:20, elbowing.

- 3rd Period:**
 5. Colby — Lemieux (Davey) 3:39.
 6. UNB — LeBlanc (Winslow) 6:58.
 7. UNB — Peterson (McCluskey, Winslow) 15:40.

Penalties: Colby — Snow, 10:55. UNB — Drover, 11:05.

UNB — Belliveau, 12:20. Colby — Crowin, 12:20. Colby — McCannaw, 14:13. UNB — Frarr 16:41. UNB — Peterson, 18:50. Shots on goal: UNB—55; Colby — 32.

SECOND GAME (8-2)

1st Period:

- Colby — Lemieux (Davey, Wood) 1:10.
- UNB — Drover, 4:02.
- UNB — LeBlanc (Peterson, Winslow) 6:35.
- UNB — Naylor (Duquette) 18:05.

No penalties.

2nd Period:

- UNB — Stairs (Madill) 3:44.
- Colby — Wood (Davey) 5:29.
- UNB — Stairs (Meahan) 17:29.

Penalties: UNB — Morell, tripping, 10:45. UNB — McCluskey, elbowing, 13:10.

3rd Period:

- UNB — Peterson (Naylor, Winslow) 3:49.
- UNB — Peterson (Naylor) 10:35.
- UNB — Stairs (McCluskey) 17:16.

Penalties: Colby—3:20, Winstawley. UNB — 5:30, Madill. Colby — 8:11, Winstawley. Shots on goal: UNB, 33; Colby, 30.

Mermaids Snap Pool Records

An intersquad swim meet last Saturday saw the Mermaids snap six LBR pool records. Janet Skelton began the onslaught by lowering the old 60 yd. butterfly record of 44.5 by a tenth of a second. In the 60 yd. breaststroke, Marg Cameron cut six-tenths from the old record with a winning effort of 49.0. She also won the 100 yd. breaststroke with a time of 1:29.4, beating her own record of 1:29.7.

In the 100 yd. freestyle, Helen Sinclair snapped the old record of 1:06.5 by coming up with the fast time of 1:04.0, and she also lowered the old mark of 2:30.8 in the 200 yd. freestyle by 2.8 seconds.

Carol Scarborough clipped a tenth of a second off her own

pool record of 1:21.6 in the 100 yd. backstroke, in the sixth record-breaker of the day.

Elaine McEwan won the diving event, with an edge over second-place Jenny Adams of 4.3 points. McEwan tallied a score of 107.6 points.

Every girl in the meet bettered her fastest times of the season, ten girls qualifying for the Atlantic Provinces Open. Coach Amy Legere and Assistant Coach Pentland said they expect even greater results after Christmas from the largest Mermaids team ever.

Summary:
 (*signifies a new record;
 B—Blacks; R—Reds)

60 Butterfly
 *1) Janet Skelton (B) 44.4;
 (2) Joan Dickison (B), 50.6; (3) Helen Connor (R), 1:06.3.

60 Breaststroke
 *1) Marg Cameron (B), 49.0;
 (2) Janet Eastwood (R), 49.8;
 (3) Peggy Robinson (R), 54.2.

60 Freestyle
 1) Janet Skelton (B), 38.6;
 (2) Pat Hanson (R), 42.2; (3) Jenny Adams (B), 44.1.

60 Backstroke
 1) Kathy Glover (B), 46.6;
 (2) Sue Kinnear (R), 48.4; (3) Lynne Busser (B), 49.0.

100 Breaststroke
 *1) Marg Cameron (B), 1:29.4; (2) Janet Eastwood (R), 1:30.2; (3) Rosemary Harper (B), 1:37.5.

100 Freestyle
 *1) Helen Sinclair (B), 1:04.0; (2) Judy Ritchie (R), 1:14.8; (3) Pat Hanson (R), 1:20.1.

100 Backstroke
 *1) Carol Scarborough (R), 1:21.5; (2) Kathy Glover (B), 1:23.3; (3) Sue Kinnear (R), 1:31.8.

100 Butterfly
 1) Joan Dickison (B), 1:38.0;
 (2) Helen Connor (R), 2:12.2.

200 Freestyle
 *1) Helen Sinclair (B), 2:28.0; (2) Judy Ritchie (R), 2:29.4; (3) Peggy Robinson (R), 3:21.2.

Diving
 1) Elaine McEwan (R), 107.6 points; (2) Jenny Adams (B), 103.3.

160 Yd. Individual Medley
 1) Carol Scarborough (R), 2:26.4; (2) Janet Skelton (B), 2:29.4; (3) Janet Eastwood (R), 3:21.2.

160 Medley Relay
 1) Blacks (Glover, Cameron, Dickison, Sinclair), 1:51.6;
 (2) Reds (Kinnear, Eastwood, Scarborough, Ritchie), 1:53.1.

160 Freestyle Relay
 1) Reds (Hanson, Kinnear, Scarborough, Ritchie), 1:39.4;
 (2) Blacks (Adams, Skelton, Harper, Sinclair), 1:40.8.

Final Score: Blacks 64; Reds 48.

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BU TEAM 'has it good'

Boston hockey players 'have it good', according to a UNB student who went to the UNB-Boston games. The Boston University team, which is slightly larger than the Red Devils squad, is made up of "a bunch of nice fellas with plenty of brains", he said, "and ten or twelve of them are native Canadians."

"Each team member gets paid \$2000 for doing a number of odd jobs such as selling pro-

grammes at basketball games, and so on." Said law student Matt Ford, "The tuition at BU is over \$1300, though, and they don't get any Christmas vacation. They practice 2½ hours a day seven days a week, and the one day they do get off all season is Christmas Day."

Ford remarked that Boston University, a university of somewhat more than 30,000 students, may well be able to afford such a luxury. "They even pay their team manager \$1400, plus room and board, and something like 10 cents per mile for travelling expenses. This certainly must help their team's spirit."

Ford noted that our team's play in the second game wasn't as bad as the score may have indicated, and added, "It was really Boston's fast break out of their own zone that caught the Devils with their pants down. The American rules made this strategy advantageous to the Boston team. We should be able to get them next year on our home ice, I think, at least if they lose a few Canucks."

The Red Devils don't get much of a vacation either this year. The team returns to the Beaverbrook surface before New Year's to freshen up for the Dalhousie Tournament which runs from January 3 to January 4, 1965.

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AFTER HOURS

CHEAP LIFE INSURANCE FOR STUDENTS?

The CUS Life Plan is Ordinary Life Insurance, after the initial period. During the initial period, however, it is term insurance with a special low rate. This initial term period ends ten years after date of issue or at the age of 35, whichever comes first. At that time the policy converts automatically to ordinary life.

The following are some of the exclusive features:

- Low initial student rate of \$3.50/\$1,000/year
- Guaranteed Ordinary Life Conversion rates
- Cash conversion credit of \$2.50/\$1,000
- Immediate coverage when policy is issued: 30 days to pay first premium
- Guaranteed Insurability Benefit

IMPORTANT POINTS

If you leave university your CUS policy will still be valid. You may borrow on your CUS Life Plan.

No conversion fee is charged. Please realize that Life Insurance is not easy to explain in such a short article; however, during the Christmas holidays each student will receive full information on the CUS LIFE PLAN. The offer as it is will only be valid till FEB. 15, 1965. For more information you can contact the CUS Chairman.

U.N.B. SKI SCHOOL

Registration or the U.N.B. Ski School will take place on Wednesday, Jan. 6th in Room 12, Memorial Hall. Everyone is welcome. Fee for lessons is \$2. for the session.

MACHINES

Machines are now in the Student Centre dispensing

- \$49 pens for \$.25
- type-writer paper for \$.25
- 2 \$1.15 note-books for \$.25
- \$.05 pencils for \$.05

SRC gets 15% of profits from these machines and students will find them handy in a pinch when Bookstore is closed.

WANTED: 5 STUDENTS WHO WISH TO TRANSFER UNIVERSITY: FREE TUITION AND TRANSPORTATION

This is a serious offer being made by CUS under the Inter-regional Scholarship Exchange Plan in co-operation with University Administrations and the Canada Council. The minimum Qualifications are that the student be:

- Under 25 years of age - 2 years in Canada
 - Completion of at least one year in a Canadian University
 - Academic standard of at least a second class average
 - Knowledge of, and participation in, activities of the University community
 - Knowledge of, and ability to discuss the academic, social, economic, and political aspects of community, province and nation
- The Universities open to students at UNB are:
- U. of British Columbia
 - U. of Alberta (Edmonton)

U. of Saskatchewan
U. of Alberta (Calgary)
U. of Manitoba
U. of Laval (?)
Carleton U.
McMaster U.
Queen's U.
Waterloo U. College
Bishop U.
Guelph U.

This year Miss Jan Rae, from UBC, is studying at UNB while Mr. Brian Visser is studying at the University of Alberta (Edmonton).

Applications should be made to CUS chairman Harold Geltman or Miss Jan Rae.

THE CREATIVE ARTS COMMITTEE SPONSORS ONE ACT PLAY CONTEST

1. The play submitted should be the work of a member of the faculty, student body or Administration of the University of New Brunswick.
2. It should not previously have been published or performed.
3. It should be an original composition suitable for stage or television, in English or French, not a translation or adaption of another author's work - i.e. not the dramatization of an incident in a novel.
4. Running time should be not less than 25 and not more than 60 minutes.
5. Its form should be double-spaced typescript, on one side only of the paper, with the names of each character capitalized and the stage directions bracketed.
6. The author shall type or write on the script his/her pen name only. A sealed envelope shall accompany each entry bearing on the outside the title of the play and on paper inside the name of the play and the author's pen and real names, and University address.
7. Entries for the year 1964/65 must be submitted to the C.A.C. secretary, Professor Fred Cogswell, Carleton Hall, rm. 318, not later than 1st March, 1965.

ENGINEERS!

Want two free passes to the Winter Carnival?

You have until Friday, January 15th to submit your entry for the design of this year's Winter Carnival Ice Palace. The first prize will be a silver cup and two Winter Carnival passes, while the runner-up will receive a certificate of honourable mention.

Here are the details for the ice castle:— Given approximately 160 blocks of ice 4' x 1' or 320 blocks of ice 2' x 2' x 1'. The ice palace is to have at least a front side with short wings on the ends. The overall dimensions are limited only by the ice blocks available and the height - which should not exceed twenty feet. A stage 25' long x 12' wide x 6' high is to be provided either inset in the palace or in the front of it with an entry provided by either a door and/or steps.

Entries are to be submitted to Dick Forsythe, Winter Carnival Chairman for the En-

gineers; Bridges House Room 1; or Peter Milligan, Ice Palace Chairman, Bridges House, Room 210; or they may be mailed c/o The Engineering Society, Campus Mail.

NOTICE TO MONTREAL STUDENTS

The annual U.N.B. Christmas party will be held at LARRY MOQUIN'S in Ste. Anne de Bellevue on Monday evening, December 22nd.

Everyone welcome; Don't miss it!!!!

CAMPUS PSYCHIATRIST

Dr. Black speaks on "Student Mental Health". Thursday, Dec. 10, Tartan Room, 7:30 p.m.

UNB CHRISTMAS CARDS

The SRC-sponsored university Xmas cards are on sale in the Bookstore. There's not time left, folks.

TV MOVIES, SPORTS, PROGRAMS OF INTEREST

Thursday, December 10
12:45 p.m. Matinee Theatre:
Destination Gobi

Friday, December 11
12:40 p.m. Matinee Theatre:
The Lady is a Square
12:30 a.m. Starlight Theatre:
The Black Rose

Saturday, December 12
12:30 p.m. Western Theatre:
The Stranger Wore a Gun
3:00 World of Sport:
CBC Golf
4:00 World of Sport:
Soccer: Arsenal vs. Manchester
9:30 NHL Hockey: Boston at Toronto

Sunday, December 13
3:00 p.m. NFL Football:
Washington at Baltimore
11:00 This Hour has Seven Days

CHAMBER DANCE QUARTET

On January 8, 1965, the First Chamber Dance Quartet will appear at UNB. Tickets available in McConnell Hall, January 5 & 6.

DRIVE WANTED

To Halifax for two students. December 17 after 12 noon. Willing to pay. Call Don Caldwell at 454-4433 or Bill de Moliter, 454-3067.

CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

Beginning in January, the Brunswickian will run a classified section on this page underneath After Hours for drives wanted, for sale, etc. Rates: 10¢ per line.

WANTED: 15 STUDENTS

This year the CUS committee is planning to visit a number of high schools with the aim of encouraging more students to widen their education. Both female and male students are required for this project.

If you are interested in such a programme please contact Frank Lipsett c/o Bridges House 475-6624.

FILM SOCIETY

Sunday, Dec. 13, 8:00 p.m.
The Bridge

REALISM

by PETER SIMPSON

Local cinema owners would have doubtless been overjoyed if they had filled their establishments with the crowd that came to see "A GIRL IN BLACK" (Greece, 1956) at the Playhouse on Sunday 29th. November. This was another of those "European Art Film Imports" which, we are told fail to produce the right answer at the box office.

Cynics may argue that for most people the attraction of being seen at the Playhouse is greater than that of seeing the film, which sounds like one of the old arguments for not going to church. These critics would have more of my sympathy if they attacked the attitude of society which makes necessary the formation of "art circles" for the sponsorship of creative film viewing.

The film is handled by Cacoyannis in a classical theatrical manner. The later tragic episodes are heralded and anticipated in the earliest events. This lends tension to a film where personal relationships are clearly demarcated. The coin toss invoked a fatalism which never releases its grasp, except perhaps at the end where one feels that the director has failed to find the answer.

Elli Lambetti's renowned performance as Marina, the shyly beautiful daughter of impoverished aristocrats is central to this film and appeals through its sad naturalness, which is so much closer to human experience than, say the hamming of Liz Taylor in "CLEOPATRA". This startling attempt to create a cinema about people is perhaps a justification for some of the failures, such as the over-dramatization of the drowning episode and the unlikely confession of Mitso.

On Sunday, December 13th., the UNB Film Society will present "THE BRIDGE" (Germany) at the Playhouse at 8:00 p.m. This replaces "SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY MORNING" banned by the New Brunswick Film Censor.

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