

THE BRUNSWICKIAN

VOL. 107 ISSUE 23

28 PAGES

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1973

FREE

UNB-Saga sign new residence food contract

By BOB JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Residence students at the University of New Brunswick won't be getting their 'three squares' a day next year.

Representatives of Saga Foods Limited and the University of New Brunswick have signed a new residence food contract which will provide 19 meals per week for students living in residence. The new meal plan will replace the traditional 21 meals a week and the 15 meal plan which was initiated this year on a trial basis.

The reduction in the number of meals per week is only part of the new food contract signed last Wednesday which is designed to hold the line on costs to the student.

Dean of Students, Dr. Frank Wilson says that these negotiations marked the first time that students were involved in contract talks for a food service. He said the students made tremendous concessions to keep the cost of the service to the students from rising. Dr. Wilson also gave credit to Saga Foods for their attempts to keep prices at a standstill in the face of increased food costs.

Other changes which will be taking place, as a result of the new contract, allow for a reduction of ten days in the meal calendar. Dr. Wilson says this will probably involve Thanksgiving weekend, the

March break and closing a couple of days earlier at the end of the second term. Although he pointed out that these details would be worked out with the registrar and the deans of residence.

The dean of students says that a great percentage of the students leave the university at these time periods and that those who remain would be provided with meals on a cash basis.

He said the reduction in the meal calendar will place UNB more in line with other universities across Canada. Wilson said UNB at the present time has the longest meal calendar of any university.

Another change provided for by the new contract is a reduction in the length of meal hours. Next year, the dining halls will be open for 75 minutes instead of the present 90 minutes.

In other matters, the residence food service will operate along the same lines as before. There will be no reduction in the number of house dinners or other services provided by Saga Foods.

Meanwhile, Dr. Wilson says that students may not be facing an increase in residence or tuition fees. He added however this would have to be ratified by the Board of Governors. The dean says he is quite optimistic about this and is not expecting a fee increase when the university reopens in September.



Photo by Ken De Freitas

The University of New Brunswick and Saga Foods Ltd. have tied the knot again, but with some revision. Present for the signing of the contract were, left to right, Dean of Men, Dr. Barry Ward, Saga District Manager Mr. Bill O'Connell and UNB VP Dr. Beverly MacCaulay, who shook hands on the deal, Dean of Women, Mrs. J.P. Kidd and Susan Dobson.

Alumni funds may decrease

By GARY CAMERON
Assistant News Editor

The purchase of a house for President Anderson, coming at a time when the university is having serious money problems, has been praised by some and criticized by others.

Al Rioux, on the council of the Alumni - one organization responsible for raising money for UNB - says contributions solicited from alumni have almost doubled this year. But, he added, the increase in contributions could be negated if alumni feel that the university really doesn't need the money.

Rioux said he felt the purchase was "an irresponsible act that could have dire consequences in future fund-raising campaigns. The Alumni worked hard to raise \$75,000 in contributions this year.

"Those who understand business transactions know it's not a good move", he continued. "At this stage with the university having a \$750,000 deficit the money from the sale of Somerville House should have been re-invested and used to help pay off the interest."

"I wouldn't mind if UNB had a balanced budget, but with the deficit next year I feel that it's a matter of bad timing. They should have waited to see how they made out with the Higher Education Commission."

Robert Spurway, another Alumni member, was "reluctant to offer an opinion on something I'd like to know more about." However, he expressed doubt that the president needed quite such an impressive house as the Bird mansion.

Alumni council president Stan Cassidy was in favour of buying the house for the president. "Dollar-wise we made a good deal," he said. He added that property prices in Fredericton are among the highest in Canada, and that a decent house on Montgomery Street, for instance, would cost at least \$60,000.

About UNB's deficit, Cassidy said "I'm mad about that - that million should be found on campus. There should be a house-cleaning at UNB to increase efficiency. I'd rather have quality than quantity students."

Alumni council member Walter Learning felt he did not know enough about the issue to comment, but conceded that "if it's an example of conspicuous wastage, then it could create a psychological block with regard to alumni contributions."

George Millar concurred with this view, stating that "I think it will hurt alumni contributions. I hope it doesn't."

After second reading

This Week

Taxi by-law still alive

By MYRNA RUEST
Staff Writer

The taxi-by-law will not be finalized for two more weeks, but it has been adopted by the City Council and passed second reading unchanged.

The by-law presently being used will be more rigidly enforced with regards to such items as the posting in each taxi of the rate of fares and the licence tag identifying the car to be a taxi.

The new by-law will create slight changes in zones and rate increase will be in effect also after the third reading.

Zone A will include the area from the river to the railway tracks, across to Argyle and Wilmot Park at a rate of 50 cents. Zone B will be from the railroad tracks to Kings College Road at 75 cents and 50 cents per added person. The zone's continue with each new line crossed resulting in an increase of 25 cents.

To go anywhere beyond the zone limits will cost \$3.00.

Two clauses which will be more

fully enforced are the taking of the most direct routes and the limiting of passengers per car at one time. Hopefully, no more hours will be spent in taxis with seven other people to reach a usually ten minute drive destination.

Although several of the aforementioned clauses are not new they are to be strictly enforced for the first time.

City Councillor Robin Kilburn, said no serious disagreements occurred from city taxi company owners although the enforcement of certain clauses will not be greeted too happily by taxi operators.

Besides previous complaints from citizens in the city, Council has also had a visit from Barker's Point Mayor Walter Rickard, who expressed, on behalf of his community, the hopes that the Fredericton Council will weigh the by-law rates very carefully before passing final judgement, for the sake of all Greater Fredericton area residents.

PRESIDENT: UNB President Dr. John Anderson began his first day at work March 1st, Page 3.

BY-ELECTION: By-election results, Page 3.

VIEWPOINT: What do you think of the University providing a \$92,000 residence for the President? If you do not agree what alternatives do you propose? Page 9.

FORUM: Pros and cons of course evaluation, Page 10.

FEATURE: The 'little people' get things done, Page 14-15.

HOCKEY: Holst paces UNB to 11-1 victory over STU, Page 25.

BASKETBALL: Bloomers, Raiders lose playoff games, Page 28.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: 1 pair Kastinger PS 2000 Buckle Ski Boots, leather with "plastic" siding, parallel soles. Purchased for \$90. Never worn. Price \$50. Contact 216 Aitken House.

TO SUBLET March 1 to September. Three bedroom apartment, kitchen with dining area, full bath, livingroom, garage. Downtown, 15 minutes walk from campus. Phone 455-8744 after 5 p.m. Near grocery store and laundromat.

MARCH BREAK is being sponsored by the Student Faculty Arts Committee (S.F.A.C.)

FOR SALE: One Sony cassette tape recorder. Call Ed at 455-5191.

1972 Austin Mini, excellent condition, 5,000 miles, \$1,500. Phone 454-1951 after 5.

WANTED: Spare suede buttons. Color optional. Contact Murph at 455-9061.

FOR SALE: One Normende Stereo 5002 receiver - AM, FM, FM Stereo, SW1, SW2, Input for turntable and tape. Brand New (Full Warranty). Retail 240.00. Asking \$160.00. Phone 454-6093 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1965 VW Bug. Baby Blue with slight iron oxide clax trim. Excellent condition, new starter, muffler and brakes. Call Mike at 357-3146 after six. \$250.00 or best offer.

DEFINE a bromo contest. Hint: It's shaped like a pot-bellied stove. Send suggestions c/o Bromo 833 Union St. Fredericton.

FISH NET: 60 sq. feet \$2.00. Contact 455-3694 evenings.

TOM: I'm going to Australia - can't handle it - contact me in Sydney. Check.

I, Dave Wiesel would publicly like to humbly thank my good friend, Don Burke Esq. for helping me in a fight. Without his generous and kind aid that girl would have beat me to a pulp.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ANNIE: I may be late Saturday night, but I'll be there sometime. Signed: D. W.

I, William MacKinnon, deny that I went to Argentina to find some gay cabilleroes.

Recently published! "Wiesel's History of Floor Hockey. Volume Two. The Years of Frustration". Dedicated to Sandra R. On Sale at Annie's Bookstore, \$2.00 a piece.

Copies of Paul Jewett's latest book "Dick and Jane Visit the Gravelpit" are now available from Keith Manuel's Blue Book collection.

I, Don Burke, would like to thank the person who returned my treasured copy of "Spot and Puff Visit the Seashore".

The new Larry Matthews Jokebook in hard cover with 300 pages has just been released. Anyone wishing to purchase one is asked to contact Graeme MacKinnon, son of Bible Bill, at 365-4677.

Rickard's Raiders wish to announce that, since the CBC has changed "Maude" to Thursdays, Laurie "Flash" Mersereau will be rejoining the team for Friday night games.

To Whom It May Concern: "Lips that touch wine Shall never touch mine". Signed: Bible Bill MacKinnon.

Pregnancy Tests: Fast service, no questions asked. \$2.00. Bring your own rabbit. Contact Dr. Don Burke at the Greeble Institute.

To All Who Saw Me last Saturday night - please do not tell my father that I only had 18 beers. He might think I'm a sissy. Signed: Bruiser John White.

Anyone wishing a copy of my latest books "Bootlegging for Fun and Profit" and "101 ways to cheat the Government" is asked to contact me at Chez Henri's. Signed: John White.

WANTED: Female penpals. Must be single (or at least available on week-ends), a non-drinker, and have valid drivers license. Contact John White at the Douglas Gentlemens Social Club.

TROLLS WILL BE EMERGING FROM Al Bonner's side of Terry White's bedroom on the top floor of Eric Forbe's home on George St., at 11:30 and 2:30 daily. Anyone wishing to play in the clothes is welcome. Admission is 35 cents at the door. Souvenirs and refreshments will be available. No danger - a tranquilizer gun is supplied in case those nasty sweaters start attacking.

where it's at

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

IVCF, SUB 26 (8-12)

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

UNBSCC Winter Carnival Rally, SUB Parking Lot (5:30 p.m.) 175 miles long - Entry fee \$4 per car for students and club members. All others \$4.50. - E.U.S. Movies - Ryan's Daughter, head Hall Auditorium \$1.00 admission to all (7 p.m. and 10 p.m.) - Caribbean Circle, SUB 201 (9-1).

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

OLSA, SUB 7 (4-5) - Dance Class, SUB 201 (6:30 - 8:30) - Brunswickan elections, SUB 26 (7-9).

MONDAY, MARCH 5

Rap Room, SUB 118 (6-8) - SRC Meeting, SUB 103 (7 p.m.) - IVCF, SUB 102 (8-11).

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

Forest Land Use Symposium, Tilley Hall (1 p.m.) - Student Wives Meeting, SUB Cafeteria (8 p.m.) (Thank-you, M. Bulley - SRC Office).

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

UNB Senate, SUB 102 (2-5) - AB Meeting, SUB 118 (6 p.m.) - UNB Debating Society, SUB 218 (7-9) - Rap Room, SUB 109 (7-1).

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

SDC, SUB 103 (7 p.m.) - SWO Bridge, SUB 109 (8-11).

IMPORTANT
Brunswickan staff elections,
Sunday, March 4,
7 pm Room 26, SUB.
ALL staff please attend.

Gaiety SUNDAY at 8:30



Peter Sellers

as Albert T. Hopfnagel,
Hospital Administrator, in

"Where Does It Hurt?"

Only where you laugh.

Restricted to 18 yrs. & over

Continuing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

BOB'S PIZZERIA

4 INGREDIENTS
 9" ---\$1.20
 12"---\$1.40

PHONE IN & PICK UP

Sub Fri. & Sat. 9pm - 1am

PHONE 455-8434

FRIDAY MARCH 2ND
 FIRST 5 PHONE-INS GET FREE PIZZAS



BY
 The th
 pub last
 Represent
 themselv
 any futu
 events.
 The
 evening
 meeting
 debate o
 for thef
 functions
 The en
 the fore
 two coat
 pub spo
 Society.
 were exp
 at the ev
 because
 forgot al
 The t
 their coa
 the other
 the Stud
 last Thu
 reclaim
 losses.
 At the
 that the
 Campus
 individu
 stolen
 responsi
 thefts. 7
 request
 Campus
 \$60 of th
 coats. T

Flan

In th
 Wednes
 ximatel
 exercise
 Patrio
 votes, v
 the stud
 as repr



Don B
 air that
 Brunswi
 Flanaga
 of the st
 Brunswi
 he lives
 In the
 Science
 Science
 by 46 v
 spoiled.
 Despit
 number
 spring, t
 student
 by-elect
 this seat

SRC takes liability for coat thefts -- this time

BY MILTON THOMAS

The theft of two coats during a pub last fall has lead the Student Representative Council to absolve themselves of all responsibility for any future losses at campus events.

The action came Monday evening during council's weekly meeting and followed a lengthy debate on the question of liability for thefts or losses at social functions.

The entire issue was brought to the fore by the disappearance of two coats last October 4 during a pub sponsored by the Business Society. Though the Campus Police were expected to be in attendance at the event, they failed to show up because C.P. Chief Gary Godwin forgot about the affair.

The two individuals who lost their coats, one valued at \$140 and the other at \$40, took their cases to the Student Discipline Committee last Thursday in an attempt to reclaim at least a portion of their losses.

At the sitting, the SDC decided that the Business Society, the Campus Police and the two individuals who had their coats stolen should all bear mutual responsibility for the unsolved thefts. They therefore decided to request the Business Society and Campus Police to each reimburse \$60 of the total \$180 value of the coats. The remaining \$60 would be

proportionally made up by the two who owned the coats.

However at the council meeting, law student John Rocca brought to council's attention Section 3 of the SDC constitution which stipulates that the SDC can only deal with individual students, not campus organizations.

Rocca pointed out that the SDC has "no power to fine any organization involved" and were outside their jurisdiction in assessing the \$60 fines to the Campus Police and Business Society.

He then turned to Section 1B of the SDC constitution which states that the SDC can make a recommendation to the SRC that restitution be made but they cannot, in themselves, take any action against the organizations involved.

At this juncture, discussion on the issue turned from the particulars of this case to the overall concept of who is responsible for thefts occurring at events.

Discussion arose on such questions as the role of the Campus Police and the responsibilities of particular groups organizing events. From this, discussion lead to the eventual responsibilities of the SRC since they financially support most campus groups.

Much of the stimulus for the debate was provided by Rocca, law student Jonathan Marler, SDC

member Bert Jungstrom and Don Vincent, one of the individuals who lost his coat.

SRC meeting chairman Peter Forbes urged council to give careful consideration to the issue because "it's a question that is going to effect all future events on this campus."

After almost an hour of debate between the council and those in the gallery, it was decided to make a decision on the overall question of responsibility.

A motion was put forth and carried that the council inform the student body and the various campus organizations that the SRC will not be responsible for theft or loss at any SRC sponsored event.

Council then turned its attention back to the cases of the two stolen coats and the SDC decision of the previous Thursday.

When it was suggested that the SDC decision be turned over to the Administration Board for further consideration, Vincent objected on the grounds that he has been trying to have something done since October 4 and he did not want concrete action put off any longer. Jungstrom also wanted support shown for the SDC.

Comptroller Fud Steeves said that since council has learned a lesson and the previous motion had settled the overall question of liability, restitution ought to be made in this case.

A motion was then put forth that the recommendations of the SDC be accepted. It was carried and the Campus Police and Business Society will pay their \$60, though the money comes from SRC coffers in any event.

In other council business, the question of what to do about yearbooks was raised. Currently, the SRC subsidizes the yearbook to the tune of \$3000 a year. This enables the student price to be \$5.

Comptroller Steeves, however, told council that with decreasing sales "we just can't afford to subsidize it anymore."

He then asked council to sound out student opinion on yearbooks "to see whether they are willing to pay more for a thick, quality yearbook or want it scrapped or what."

Council decided to take the sounding process one step further and passed a motion authorizing a referendum on the issue. The questionnaire will ask firstly whether the students want to buy a yearbook or not and if "yes" would they be willing to pay more for it.

SRC President Roy Neale informed council that a food committee was being formed to review Saga Foods SUB contract. He emphasized that this process would concern only Saga's operation in the SUB and does not include any consideration of their

residence activities. Neale said that the committee will be made up of two representatives from the SUB, probably Kevin McKinney and Bill Bancroft; two representatives from UNB; and one from St. Thomas.

Neale asked council that he be appointed to the committee because "he was interested in the present food services and wanted an audit of Saga's books done. As well, Jonathan Marler expressed to the council his desire to serve on the committee."

A motion to the effect that Neale and Marler be appointed to the food committee was put forth and carried.

Neale then told the council of plans to sponsor a performance by "The Perth County Conspiracy Does Not Exist" at the end of March. He labelled the proposal "an SRC show to end off the year." Tentatively, the show will be in the Playhouse and, said Neale, "there won't be any cost to the SRC if we can run it properly."

Vice-President Steve Mulholland informed council that Mike Richard "has taken the course evaluation from the theoretical level to an administrative set-up."

Now that the plans for course evaluation have taken on a much more tangible nature, Mulholland urged the entire council to work at making the actual evaluative process occur.

Flanagan and Jaeger win election

By JAN MOODIE

In the SRC by-elections on Wednesday, February 28th approximately 800 students turned out to exercise their franchise.

Patrick Flanagan received 724 votes, well over the 10 percent of the student vote required for a seat as representative-at-large.



Flanagan



Jaeger

the UNB SRC constitution. The constitution requires a 3 week prior notice of by-elections with no by-elections being held after March 15th.

Next October when the term of the present postgraduate representative, Nhu Bick Le, expires, UNB postgraduate students will be without SRC representation until the spring elections.

Fran Owen was named secretary of the Graduating Class of 1973. This nomination came from the graduating class executive and was passed at SRC meeting on Monday, February 26th. Miss Owen fills a post left empty in both spring elections.

There will not be an issue of the Bruns next week due to March break. March 16 will be our last issue this year.



Photo by Bob Boyes

Yesterday was the first day of work for our new President, John M. Anderson. He arrived twenty minutes late for work at his office in the Old Arts Building, where this picture was taken. Anderson arrived in one of our city's taxis loaded with other people. No doubt he was given one of their infamous tours of the city, which might account for his 8:50 arrival.

Students encouraged to apply for CUSO jobs

By SUSAN MILLER

Representatives of CUSO were on campus last week to inform students about the organization, and encourage them to apply for the jobs available. Many of the positions to be filled this year concern teachers of math, physics, chemistry and English.

CUSO is a non-profit organization with a field staff in many countries of South America, Africa and Asia. Each country decides what its priorities are and what kind of people will be required to

achieve these priorities. Regional meetings of associated countries are then held to discuss the decisions; and finally the field staffs meet in Ottawa to inform the Board of Directors of the jobs that must be filled.

There has been a change in the requirements of these countries over the past few years. Though the main emphasis is still on teachers, CUSO finds itself having to go off campus more and more to recruit professional, technical help. The teachers who are sent

over are more involved in training local teachers rather than directly instructing the native students.

When a student receives a job through CUSO, he signs a two-year contract with the local government of the country in which he will work. He is paid a salary established for that position by the local government, not a salary corresponding to a Canadian pay scale. For the duration of the contract, he is covered by medical dental and life insurance. Before the student leaves Canada, he will participate in a ten-day orientation programme, and an additional month or more of orientation awaits him in his new country.

At last week's meeting, CUSO representatives showed a film depicting the experiences of

volunteers in countries of East Africa. They found the work challenging and satisfying, the people friendly and cooperative, the countryside itself fascinating. When one of the students present asked a return volunteer if the film was representative of all CUSO experiences, he replies that "...generally, yes, it is; but some people do have unpleasant experiences. Usually, though, there is a tendency to regard you as the Great White Redeemer, and if you attempt something that doesn't work out they are all very surprised."

Students wishing to join CUSO may obtain application forms from the Placement office or at Room 312 in the STU Academic Building. Students must be able to provide

six references, and must undergo a medical examination.

At the interview for the job, the student talks with returned volunteers and a professor in the area of his specialization. Heavy emphasis is placed on the student's motivation - his reasons for volunteering to join CUSO.

Leadership Conference March 4

The fourth leadership conference in two years will be held this Sunday, March 4, at the Garrison Club on the Woodstock Road.

Its purpose is to facilitate communications between the leaders of the various clubs and organizations on campus as well as the SRC executives and student senators. The conference is sponsored by the alumni.

At a meeting held two weeks ago it was decided that a special effort would be made to make the conference truly representative of the campus. Response so far has been excellent, according to organizers Pat Flanagan and Gary Cameron, a big turnout is expected.

On the agenda for the conference are such matters as the recently appointed informationtor and a special effort to increase organization memberships.

Transportation to the conference will be available at the SUB cafeteria at 9:30 Sunday morning. The conference begins at 10 am and there will be a lunch as well as bar facilities.

ski total ski
specialty shop



SKI TOTAL'S
"ANNUAL SPRING SLUSH SALE"

SALE PRICES ON ALL BOOTS,
POLES AND
NANCY GREEN & PEDIGREE

SKIWEAR
40% OFF

Telephone 455-5335 546 King St. in the R-Code

Fredericton Church of Christ

Most Cordially Invites You To A Series Of

GOSPEL MEETINGS

FEBRUARY 25 — MARCH 7

EVANGELIST DELBERT WESTBROOK, Speaker

Services Held In The YMCA - Triangle Room

Saunders Street

Sunday Morning Worship at 10:30 A. M.

Each Evening at 7:00 P. M.

Gospel Singing With Each Service

campus record bonanza

CAPITAL RECORDS CLEAR OUTS ON...

Beatles

SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND \$3.99

MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR \$3.99

HEY JUDE \$3.99

ABBEY ROAD \$4.99

LET IT BE \$3.99

FEATURE ALBUM:

Capital Recording-----TRAFFIC
"SHOOT OUT AT THE FANTASY FACTORY"
ONLY \$3.99

500 ALBUMS
at \$1.99

FEATURING: JIMI HENDRIX



BEE GEES

ERIC BURDON

AND MANY MORE

including Classical Selections

SALE STARTS FRI. MARCH 2

Studying science at UNB in 1861 was difficult

By SUSAN MILLER

Students attending Professor Richard A. Jarrell's lecture on "Studying Science at UNB in 1861" learned of the struggle to establish a foothold for science in the classics-oriented King's College of the mid-1800's.

Professor Jarrell, who lectures on Introductory Astronomy at York University, is interested in the historical and philosophical aspects of science, and has done some extensive research in the history of its instruction at UNB. This story began in 1837 with the appointment of the first two science professors at King's College.

"Science", said Professor Jarrell, "was taught as part of a liberal education; to introduce the student to God's creations, and help him appreciate them." Although the science faculty at King's College in 1861 was as good, or better, than any in Canada, it is still surprising to realize just how little there was of it.

The entire college consisted of four professors and 32 students. President Bridon-Jack and Loring Bailey assumed responsibility for the science instruction, which included all math courses as well. The other two professors taught

Greek and Latin Classics; and modern language and literature, including French. Students at King's College were subjected to entrance exams, frequent recitations and exams during the year, and a daily evaluation of their attitude and proficiency. A deep personal interest was taken in the student's religious life; all his extracurricular interests or activities had to be approved.

The science student went through a rigorous three-year course, more or less memorizing long, involved texts. "A great deal of this", said Jarrell, "was quite irrelevant to a New Brunswick student". As far as laboratory work or research was concerned, little, if any, was considered necessary. The observatory contained a good collection of surveying instruments but the students rarely used them. Courses in botany, zoology and chemistry, which now require lab work used only a few models and basic demonstrations. Physics and astronomy, exciting courses as they are taught today, were dealt with then a very mechanical sense. Mathematics was still at modern high school level.

According to Professor Jarrell, the student who wished to obtain an

honours certificate had a very rough time of it indeed. "He was assigned extra books on the subject of his choice. He read these, memorized them, and was examined on them. Most of these were weighty tomes of about 600 pages, similar to his textbooks. Very few

students attempted an honours certificate."

Part of the college's problems was due to an extreme lack of funds (a familiar theme). The province itself was in difficult financial straits, and New Brunswick citizens were not eager to

finance such a godless institution as King's College.

"By 1900", said Jarrell, "the instruction of science had fallen behind the programmes of other Canadian colleges. The modern science faculty was a post-war development at UNB".

Slane presents native folklore

By MYRNA RUEST

Charles Slane, a native of the Miramichi, gave an interesting and humorous concert on the folklore of the Miramichi. He clearly revealed his pride in his birth place as he told stories about the woodlands. He had brought along such woodman's tools as various types of axes, bucksaws, and an old, well-used pulp hook. Some of the songs he sang included, Bruce's Log Camp, Peter Emberly, The Miramichi Fire, The Jones Boys and the Jam on Jerry's Rock.

One of Slane's stories and songs was the Legend of the Dungarvon Whooper which was told so convincingly that even if you have never believed in ghosts or goblins you might start believing.

Slane also brought along a moose calling horn which he used



Photo by Bob Boyes

Miramichi native Charles Slane gave a concert on campus of the folklore of his region. His appearance was sponsored by the UNB Anthropological Society.

to tell a story. I am sure the concert was enjoyed by all present. The music varied, was light and

joyful to songs for those who had died creating the history of the Miramichi.



Photo by Bob Boyes

Professor Richard A. Jarrell, of York University, described the studying of science at UNB in 1861, to students on campus this week. Jarrell has done extensive study on the subject.

Students should get to know candidates

By TOM BENJAMIN

Keith Manuel, SRC Arts representative, said he hoped to help his faculty by increasing communications between faculty, students and SRC.

Manuel, a third year History major from Oromocto, said he wants to accomplish much through his work on the Arts Liaison Committee. One of his main aims, he said, was to "break down barriers" between the faculty and students. He also said he hoped to bring Arts students in contact with the various departments of the faculty.

Manuel also serves on the Elections Committee and said there should be a longer time period for the students to get to know the candidates. He said this would also be more convenient for the candidates, and allow them to plan a better campaign. He added that students have a lack of knowledge of SRC election procedure, a situation which should be remedied.

"I'd like to see more student participation on SRC committees," said Manuel. "It would be of benefit to both the committee and the students."

Manuel continued saying he agreed with press coverage of the names of students fined by the Student Disciplinary Committee. "The press has the right to release this information to the public," he said, "its part of the consequences of breaking the law."

Parking areas allotted to students are unsatisfactory, said Manuel. He said he felt there was no excuse for existing parking conditions.

There should be an effort to get students involved and familiar with issues that are relevant to the student body, he said.

Margaret Miller, SRC Physical Education representative, said she ran for office because she was interested and wanted to get involved.

Miller, a first year Physical

Education student from Montreal, spoke out against references that have been made to a "Montreal Mafia" at this university. Students from the Maritimes have as good a chance of being elected as those from Montreal, she said.

She said she felt the lack of student participation at his university is "really sad," especially with regard to elections. She complained about people who don't vote because they say they are unfamiliar with the candidates, but make no attempt to find out about them.

Miller said the Phys Ed faculty is very closely knit, but needs more involvement with the SRC.

She said she does not agree with the SRC withholding honoraria as it has done in some cases. This does not encourage student participation, she said.

"There is a need for better student housing," said Miller. She stated she felt something should be done to help students find housing at reasonable prices.

Salt may be damaging UNB's trees

By FORREST ORSER

It is possible that salt used to prevent ice build-up on roads and walks on campus is being washed onto lawns, damaging both grass and trees, according to Dr. Douglas Eidt and Dr. G. A. VanSickle, scientists at the Federal Forestry Laboratory.

Eidt says that it is difficult to prove what and how much damage is caused by salt since many factors such as amount of snow

fall, amount of rain, and amount of frost in the ground at the time of thaw can affect the damage done.

He believes, however, that the evidence points toward salt as a main cause of damage.

He feels this is largely the result of poor drainage and refers to the area between the Memorial Student Center and the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium as an example.

In this area, water washes

across the road and down onto the lawn. In winter this water freezes on the road and is heavily treated with salt. At the next thaw, Eidt believes, the salt is washed down with the water.

Department of Physical Plant Grounds Supervisor Victor Porter feels that drainage on campus is efficient in general, and that in the area mentioned by Eidt most of the water goes down through the campus gates.

According to Eidt a European Bronze Beech growing in this area is just holding its own against what he believes to be salt damage. He feels it is a very valuable tree. It is the only one of its kind growing on campus.

Porter believes, however, that any damage to this tree is probably the result of insects, and points out that no trees have died in this area.

VanSickle says that each year long strips of grass have to be replanted beside roads and walks. He feels this is at least partly the result of salt damage.

Porter admits that salt maybe partly responsible for some of this damage, but thinks damage from snowplows, and from people walking on the lawns are more important causes.

According to Eidt urea, a chemical fertilizer used at many airports to stop ice build up, would be less harmful to plants than salt.

Porter says that urea has been tried, but was found to be too slow acting, especially for this campus, since there are a large number of hills here.

Also urea costs about fifteen cents a pound, whereas salt costs one cent a pound.

Most damage to trees on campus, Porter added, is the result of vandalism.



Photo by Bob Boyes

Two scientists at the Federal Forest Laboratory say that it is possible the salt used on the roads is damaging trees and lawns on campus.

Our complaints against the Governors still stand

We have received two letters and several comments from students this week on last week's front page story. The fact that our new President will be living in a \$92,000 home provided by the university seems to have angered some, but left others untouched.

Unfortunately, we feel, our headline and the story underneath may have been misinterpreted. Others just misunderstood our editorial. And although the story and editorial appeared (and still appear) understandable to us, we herewith comment further on the subject.

Our complaint with the university Board of Governors - and those students who represent us - is that UNB lost the opportunity to make money. It's definitely true that we sold Sommerville House and bought another with the funds. And it should be abundantly clear to all that we didn't lose a cent on the deal. (We may lose money on taxes, maintenance costs, etc., but that's another point.)

The fact is that UNB is providing a residence worth \$92,000 to the President during his stay here. Whether that residence is Sommerville House (donated by Lord Beaverbrook) or whether it's 58 Waterloo Row makes little difference.

No matter what way you look at it, we're still putting him up.

But no doubt this hasn't soothed your minds. So here are some points made in the letters to the Editor with our comments. First, though, we must state that Ken DeFreitas, one of the Student Governors and a member of our Editorial Board, has disassociated himself from the opinions contained in both this and last week's edition. Now back to the letters.

- we were told that we have "pre-judged" the President. Most

certainly we have not. The purchase of the house (or, if you will, the provision of any house) is the responsibility of the Board of Governors, and not the President. We have no reason, however, to believe that the President will be any more capable in office simply because he "lives high on the hog."

- we have been told that our accusations against the Student Governors were "unjust." Again, we feel that we were right in our criticism. And we still maintain that the only person - student or otherwise - to speak against the purchase was Mayor Lockhart. We must emphasize that no other objections were raised. Of this we are certain.

- our entire argument, says one letter, is based on Mayor Lockhart. By no means is that correct. Had no one objected to the purchase of the house, the story would still have been written, as would the editorial. Whether Lockhart agrees or disagrees with The Brunswickan is immaterial.

- we have been told that because Sommerville House was donated by Beaverbrook, UNB is obligated to buy a house of equal stature and value. This is hogwash. Fact: UNB has never used Sommerville House, in all its years, as a residence for the President. It has, we understand, been substantially renovated to accommodate the Law School and recently, the New Brunswick government. It has, therefore, been used other than as a Presidential palace, but still to the betterment of the university. Fact: UNB, while not a poor university, is not a rich one either. Because we must obtain the permission of Sir Max to sell Sommerville House, but only under the condition that we buy a house of equal value, are we therefore to assume that Sir Max has no interest whatsoever in

maintaining academic standards? Are we to believe that Sir Max (or any of us) wants to let prestigious material goods take precedence over the education of the students? We think not.

- we have been told that the acquisition of 58 Waterloo Row is an investment for the university. If it is, we feel it is a poor one. For investments are only worth making if money can be made either immediately or at some point in the future. Unfortunately, such is not the case here. Chances are the university will spend more on yearly maintenance and other costs than it will gain on the sale of the house in the future. As a result, money will be lost, not gained. A very poor investment.

- we have been told that to make

say, \$50,000 on the deal by buying a cheaper house would be immoral. But can it actually be immoral if, instead, we face a tuition fee increase? Can it be immoral when budgets are either being frozen or reduced by 10 percent? We doubt it. If Sir Max - who has generously donated sizeable sums of money to UNB - is genuinely interested in our education, would he not (or should he not) understand that funds are sorely needed? We believe he would.

Finally, we must maintain that the provision of a \$92,000 residence for the President - even temporarily - is not in UNB's best interests. While no money has actually been lost, the opportunity has. And that's a very sorry situation indeed.

Leaders should attend meeting

One of the most overworked cliches on this campus is "student apathy". The leadership conference to be held this Sunday, March 4, will attempt to do something constructive about this problem, but unless there is a good turnout nothing will be accomplished.

The conference is supposed to bring together the leaders from all the organizations on campus including the various clubs, the SRC executive, and the student senators and governors to discuss matter of mutual concern.

It is sponsored by the Alumni.

Besides serving as a basic means of communication between these organization (which is sadly lacking the rest of the year) the conference could well prove to be a breakthrough in many ways.

To our way of thinking a student who doesn't get involved in extra curricular activities is losing a valuable segment of his education. Too often we've seen senior students get involved in organizations and wonder out loud why they didn't get involved sooner.

But another cliché tells us that you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink. Things being as they are, the so-called "leaders" of this campus must collectively decide to do something - together - to improve the way of life at UNB.

Before we get the 'student-horses' to drink from the trough, our 'leader-horses' will have to be firmly determined to lead them there. It is our hope that we can at least get the leaders to the trough on Sunday.

THE BRUNSWICKAN

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Edison Stewart
 MANAGING EDITOR Chris J. Allen
 AD DESIGN & LAYOUT Sue Woods
 ADVERTISING MANAGER Bob Lank
 EDITORS news Susan Manzer
 sports Peter Neily
 photo Ken De Freitas
 features Jeff Davies
 literary Padi McDonough
 SECRETARY Jo-Anne Drummond

photo Bob Boyes
 Phil Hon Sang
 Danielle Thibeault
 Al Denton

CIRCULATION MANAGER Jayne Bird

Staff This Week

Bob Johnson
 Forrest Orser
 Gary Cameron
 Myrna Ruest
 Elizabeth Evens
 George McAllister
 Dave Campbell
 Maurice Gauthier
 Roland Morrison
 Stan Twiss
 Susan Miller
 Mary Blackstone
 Milton Thomas

Ruth Murphy
 Kathy Westman
 Rick Fisher
 John Ball
 Nancy Carr
 Terry Downing
 Sheryl Wright
 Ken Corbett
 Tom Benjamin
 Jan Moodie
 Bob Marshall
 Pat Rowan
 Janet McBride

One hundred and seventh year of publication. Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication. A member of Canadian University Press. The Brunswickan, "New Brunswick's largest weekly newspaper" published weekly at the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student Representative Council or the Administration of the University. The Brunswickan office is located in the Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, N. B. Printed at L'imprimerie Acadienne Ltée., Moncton, N. B. Subscriptions, \$3 per year. Postage paid in cash at the Third Class Rate, Permit No. 7. National advertising rates available through Youthstream, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto. Local ad rates available at 475-5191.

Mugwump Journal

By EDISON STEWART

..SRC President Roy Neale will be asking the council for \$110 a week for 16 weeks this summer. As is the custom, he brought the matter to the Administrative Board Wednesday night, but they started to haggle so much it was decided to leave it and let the council decide. The theory behind the leave-it-to-council attitude went this way: council will want to discuss it in some length anyway, so why waste the time?

..And they're right. Neale has gone to the SRC two times for salary - and both times he had problems getting his money. Right after he was elected he proposed to go on the sabbatical presidency, meaning that he would take fewer courses and devote more time to the job. In other words, he wanted a substantial weekly salary, a great increase over the honorarium his predecessors had to be happy with.

..He went to the AB, asked for \$100, and I think they agreed with his proposal. The council (which has final say in all such matters) tore that to bits, leaving him with only \$80 a week.

..Just before council adjourned for the summer, he asked to have a summer salary of \$100 a week. The council said yes, but only for four weeks (August 14 to September 14.) When the New Brunswick Union of Students was formed this summer, Neale ignored the council's earlier decision and became President full-time. When council returned this past fall, he presented them with the bill, based on a rate of \$100 a week. The bill was cut down.

..Now he's asking for \$110 a week, and for the whole summer. One wonders whether this new figure of \$110 is only a bargaining position, so that in taking a cut he will actually get the \$100 a week he's wanted all along. We'll soon see.

..UNB students (about 700 of them anyway - those who cared enough to vote in last Wednesday's SRC by-election) were asked in a referendum whether or not they wanted a yearbook in '74-75. The SRC felt the need to ask the students after Comptroller Fud Steeves told the council Monday that costs were rising, with advertising and sales hitting all-time lows. 377 students said they would want a yearbook - and that they'd be willing to pay \$8 to \$10 for it (with added pages and colour). 144 said no on both counts, while some said they wanted a yearbook, but not at an increased price. No doubt we'll be hearing Monday from Fud on the yearbook.

..Speaking of the Comptroller (or THE Comptroller, as he calls himself) he'll soon be appointing Pat Flanagan as Finance Chairman. That appointment will probably be made official Monday. Several other councillors (and non-councillors) have applied for the position, but apparently Fud has his heart set on Pat. I hope the boys hit it off well together.

..Cars parked in the SUB circle this past week have been towed away - and at least one was damaged in the process. The cars definitely shouldn't have been there - and the student-owners can't complain they weren't told it was a no-parking area. Unless they're blind, the no-parking signs are fairly prominent. But damaging the cars is another thing. I'm not prepared to argue that that's the students' fault. Nor am I prepared to argue that they shouldn't have parked there because there is adequate parking space available. Both arguments are bull. Our parking committee should start moving a little faster, with the view that this sort of thing won't happen next year. The plain fact of the matter is that there isn't enough parking spaces around here.

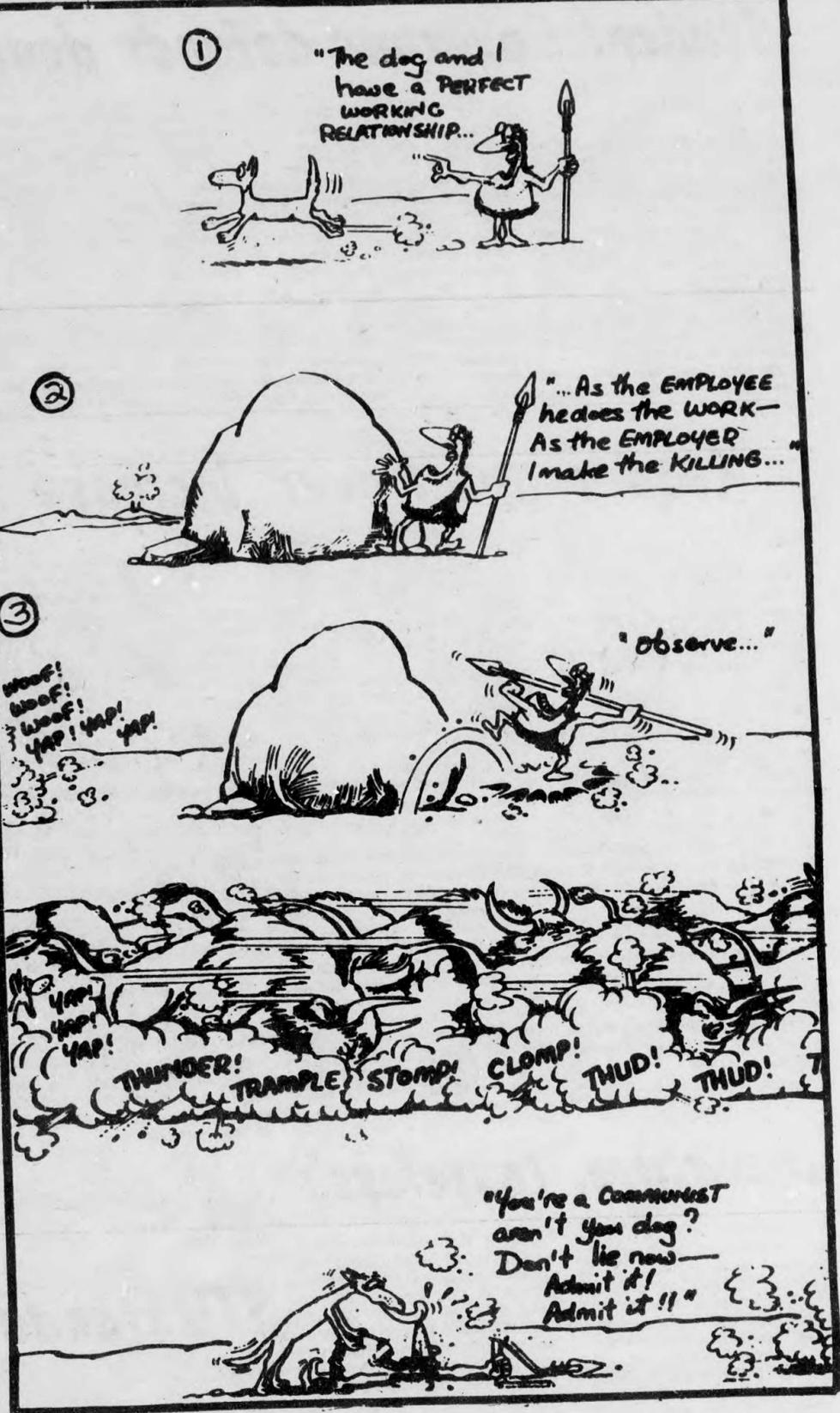
..A friend at The Gleaner and one of the girls in our newsroom have decided to tie the knot on August 18 of this year. Congrats to you both.

..Our boys in Vietnam (sounds sort of different, doesn't it?) may be home sooner than we had thought. Personally, I was in favour of them going there in the first place, mainly because I thought they could help "keep the peace". News reports from that area have proven that they can't - and you can't really blame them. Neither Hanoi or the U.S., apparently, will agree to have some sort of third party to whom the ICCS (of which Canada is a member) report truce violations to.

..And when you can't report truce violations it's more or less a useless proposition in the first place. Officially, the 60 day trial period that Ottawa sent them there for ends March 30, I think. Now Ottawa is offering to leave them there for an extra 30 days after that, so that the combatants (a fancy term for Hanoi and Saigon) can find a replacement.

..I'm not so sure I agree with that. It's my opinion that they should be brought home as soon as possible, if the present attitudes of "the combatants" continue to prevail.

..By the way, this is our second last edition. Because of the March break next week, there won't be any paper. But keep your eyes peeled on March 16. We've got a little something special coming your way. See you then.



Article 'immature, tasteless'

Dear Sir:

I should like to comment on your paper of Feb. 23 and specifically on your editorial of that same date.

I have never before experienced such an immature, tasteless, and ill-considered editorial as I read in this issue.

At a time when this University is going to need to pull together--that includes everyone--you attempt to create, in the minds of your readers, an image of the new President that is extravagant and

some what condescending. You pre-judge him. Have you ever met the man?

But what I find even more objectionable is your call for the resignations of the three students on the Board of Governors. I am personally acquainted with two of them and can vouch for their long service and loyalty to student interests: a fact that you, too, are well aware of, Mr. Editor. Considering this, and the fact that, by your own admission, you don't know what went on in that

particular meeting (a fortiori, all of the relevant facts considered)--it does not lie in your mouth to accuse these people in such an unjust manner.

Further more, Mr. Editor, you must assume that the Board of Governors is a collection of reasonably intelligent men having in mind all of the financial considerations needed to run this University. They make a decision; ONE man objects; you back your

Continued to page 8

Student Governor defends deal for President's house

Dear Sir:

As a student representative on the Board of Governors I was most disturbed by your editorial of Feb. 23rd, concerning the recent acquisition of the President's house. I take exception to your contention that the Board 'pulled a fast one on us'. No such thing was done. Members of the Brunswickan, I urge you to pursue a policy of responsible journalism and not to engage in sensationalism and unwarranted innuendoes.

Students have the right to be cognizant of the transaction, hence

I will proceed to describe why this amount of money was spent in acquiring a new home. Sommersville House which was donated to the university through the generosity of Lord Beaverbrook, is no longer suited for occupation as a residence. The reason for this is quite simple, the house was subjected to extensive alterations while it fulfilled the role of a Law School before Ludlow Hall was constructed. Because of these alterations it was estimated that the cost of restoring the home, in a fashion which would be acceptable as a residence, would cost at least

\$30,000 to \$40,000. This amount was far in excess of what the Board was prepared to spend on a home of the age of Sommersville House. Consequently a recommendation was submitted to the Board whereby it was proposed that the University purchase the Bird House for the same amount as could be obtained from the sale of Sommersville House.

At this point I think it relevant to examine the respective market values of the two houses. Both were assessed by independent Real Estate agents. Sommersville House's market value was assessed to

be approximately \$102,000, while the Bird House was assessed to be worth some \$108,000. Hence the Brunswickan's assertion that the value of the Bird House was \$55,169 is very misleading. The latter amount refers to assessed value for taxation purposes not market or true value.

It is my contention that the acquisition of this house is an investment which will be beneficial not detrimental to the university community. Had we not purchased the Bird House, we would have been compelled, like it or not by the actions of other Canadian universities, to provide a substantial living allowance for the President a living allowance which over a period of 10 to 20 years would amount to the same amount expended on the acquisition of the house.

Sommerville House was not being used by the university nor were we obtaining a substantial revenue from the provincial government for its use.

Let us not disregard the original purpose this house was to serve. Lord Beaverbrook in his generosity donated this house to the university for an official residence for the President, are we now to sell this home for \$92,000 and buy a

\$30,000 house and absorb the profit obtained from the sale. This I would suggest would be a most regrettable action to take. Are we to proceed to exploit bequests given to the university by Lord Beaverbrook? As Sommersville House was not feasible to reconvert into a residence, a decision was made to sell it to the government and to use the funds obtained from this sale to buy another home of the same stature. This, gentlemen, was what occurred! It was not some devious plot by the members of the Board to provide the President with a house which exudes luxury.

In conclusion, I do not believe that I have disregarded the interest of the students, as you intimated I had. I have and will continue to support the Board's decision not to spend \$40,000 on the renovation of Sommersville House, but to utilize the funds obtained from its sale, in order to purchase a house of the same value which will fulfill the very purpose for which Lord Beaverbrook initially donated Sommersville House to UNB.

Sincerely,

Mike Richard

Reader upset over increase

Dear Sir:

After reading the article in The BRUNSWICKAN concerning higher food prices for residences I must admit that I was upset. As a resident student I strongly object to an increase in food prices because:

1. I cannot afford it
2. I do not feel this increase would be welcomed by the majority of residence students

Mr. Knox made the point that the price of hamburger was up 15 percent from one week to the next. Well, most food prices in general have increased this year. Unfortunately, there seems to be little that we as students can do to control the price of food.

The article also mentioned that "the frills must be taken out of the services in order to avoid an increase in costs". I fail to see what "frills" Saga Foods is offering me at present. The house dinners (perhaps a "frill") do not differ from the daily food prepared by Saga. The only difference is in the atmosphere and NOT in the food! Instead of the usual brightly

lit dining hall, we eat by candle light and are waited on. As far as I'm concerned I would not object to scrapping house dinners completely (with the exception of Christmas dinners.)

Banquets or buffets this year have been minimal and the type of food served has been of a lower quality than previous years. The last buffet, for example, had little choice of meats yet the cost to a non resident student for such a meal was about \$4.00. This is far too high a price for what the student is getting in return for his money!

I am strongly opposed to the suggestion made that athletic teams and nursing students should pay for their after-hour meals from the Athletic Society and Nursing Society Funds. I do not think that athletes and nurses should be penalized in this manner for this inconvenience. I believe this inconvenience serves a worthwhile purpose. However, with the proposed budget cut for the SAA maybe this will not be a problem in the future as far as athletic teams are concerned.

Some suggestions made in the article seem feasible alternatives to an increase in food prices. The 19-meal plan's breakfast on Saturdays and Sundays being omitted is a good idea since the majority of students don't eat this meal anyway. Shortening meal hours will save money because it will reduce staff costs but it will probably place a heavier student load on the staff during meal hours.

I do not agree with the shortened feeding calendar by 10 days (no meals at Thanksgiving, March break and two other days at the beginning and end of the term.) Many students do not or cannot go home at these times.

I agree that Saga is not trying to "screw" the students, but at the same time the position of the students must be considered.

If student population decreases in the future (as is predicted) and university fees will be increasing, an increase in food prices would certainly be unadvisable.

So, with these points in mind I do hope, for the sake of the students and Saga as well that food prices do NOT increase.

Yours truly,

Brenda M. Fraser
B. Ed. 5
Tibbits Hall

'Immature, tasteless'

Continued from page 7

entire argument on this (you must, you know nothing else from the meeting). This begs the question: where is your sense of proportion? Surely, all but His Excellency Major Lockhart could not have been wrong. I mean, they must have had SOME good reasons!!

Oh, I get it, you see \$92,000. First of all, the money was not spent. No money came out of the University. In terms of value, the University is in the same position as it was before, a fact that was stated in your paper. How can you, or his Excellency, say there was any purchase?

So the only other avenue for you is to have Sommersville House sold and redistribute the \$92,000. Well, in keeping with your ignorance of the relevant facts in this matter, allow me to make a point that you ought to have considered. Sommersville House was given to the University for, inter alia, use as a residence of the President. Morally, if not legally, this was a clear term of the gift. You can't go

"hocking" it whenever you please. So you ask, how come the government now owns it? The answer to this question can be easily dealt with. Because it would cost too much for alterations to Sommersville House, the University traded. The point is this, Mr. Editor, that the university is keeping within the spirit and intentment of the gift while saving money at the same time.

You are like a horse with shutters on: you can only see what is ahead of you and not off to the sides. A university newspaper, by implication, speaks for the students. I would ask you, Mr. Editor, not to embarrass us like this again.

Yours respectfully

D. Peter Forbes
Law 2

P.S. How are you enjoying your new computerized typesetting equipment costing in the five figures, my friend?

STU standards higher than ours?

Dear Sir:

In the Brunswickan of Feb. 23rd is an assertion which is not only slanderous but unsupported. In "Education Should Make us Think," you rightly warn against the danger of lowering academic standards. You go on to say:

"And yet the rumblings that we hear suggest that something similar may be happening at STU now. Professors must in many cases lower the work - loads in their courses since education is becoming a seller's market and tough courses are notoriously unpopular with students."

Two paragraphs later the author magnanimously admits that this "tendency" is at UNB as well, "although it is better hidden by our size." Apparently UNB is only

slightly affected by the contagion of lowered academic standards which is rampant at STU.

I am in my fourth year at St. Thomas, and I am currently enrolled in courses at both universities. I have taken a total of eight courses at UNB and twelve (in addition to a thesis) at St. Thomas, covering a wide range of arts and science subjects. I have put equal effort into courses at both universities, but the cold statistical fact is that my average for UNB courses is six marks higher than that for STU courses. In the current year, my highest mark is in a UNB course.

In four academic years, I've had four courses I would consider "birds". (They were accidentally picked) Two were at UNB, two at

beautifully. Despite her said kind of despair, her feelings are revealed with strength, which is fantastic to see. I suppose the emotional impact of her work is the most appealing, for what is poetry if it doesn't stir you inside? The last stanza of "Mona" is great, as is the whole poem "Don't Eat Non-Union Food". In fact all four poems were really nice to read. Sure hope to see more poetry like this in the Brunswickan - it's far better than the greasy spoon stuff you've printed before.

Julie Lindstrom

More letters on page 10.

Sure, St. Thomas is going to have trouble maintaining standards in the economic-enrolment crunch. But I would like to make two final points:

1. These standards are now and have been as high as UNB's.
2. They will not fall, if they fall at all, any lower than UNB's. Meritocracy is neither prevented nor concealed by UNB's larger size.

Sincerely,

Marilyn Ryan STU 4

MARCH

What do you providing the president what alter

Mike Rich

...I think it decision residence wise one business University

Holly Mc

...I think see why t with a pla

AP

Viewpoint

MARCH 2, 1973 BRUNSWICKAN - 9

What do you think of the University providing a \$92,000 residence for the president? If you do not agree, what alternatives do you propose?

Viewpoint Interviews
By KENNETH CORBETT

Viewpoint Photos
By AL DENTON



Mike Richard Law 2

...I think it was a necessity, and the decision to buy this official residence for the president was a wise one because it was a sound business investment for the University.



Jill Gardner Post Grad. 1

...I think, given the financial troubles we have here, it's debatable. I think the University should find him housing, but perhaps a little more modestly priced.



Richard Arsenault Science 1

...It's a little expensive. They should be able to find him suitable housing for less than that, since the University is having financial problems right now.



Heather Horncastle Arts 3

...If I were him, I'd take it, but it's really too extravagant. Everybody else finds their own place to live, why can't the president?



Peter Annis Forestry 4

...It does seem a little too much. If they wanted to sell it, could they get \$92,000 out of it? In view of the debt of the University, it is too extravagant.



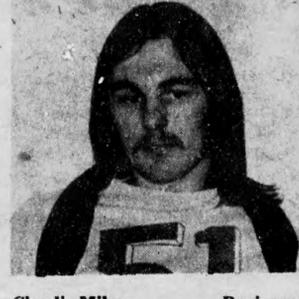
Holly McMorran Arts 1

...I think it's a lousy idea. I don't see why they should provide him with a place to stay.



Al Currie Arts 3

...I'm not in favour of it. With the deficit we have, now, it's an unneeded expense. I think he should provide himself with his own housing, since the rest of the administration does.



Charlie Miles Business 1

...I think it's justified, in that the price is less than turning Sommerville House back into a suitable residence. Why should we deprive this president of a suitable residence when we have provided one for all the others?



Brian McLellan Science 4

...He deserves some place to live, but, president or no president, he doesn't deserve a \$92,000 house. Maybe the University could subsidize building him a house, but not pay for it completely...



Anne Dean Science 1

...I think they should, because he's doing a job that requires a lot of responsibility, and takes a lot out of him.

CALL FOR APPLICATIONS

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW OPEN FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS

- 1.. CAMPUS POLICE CHIEF (ONE)
2. CAMOUS POLICE ASSISTANT CHIEFS (TWO)
3. YEARBOOK EDITOR (ONE)
4. CO-ORDINATOR FOR YEARBOOK (ONE)
Assistant to the Editor-- helps with contracts, planning layouts....
5. ADVERTISING MANAGER FOR YEARBOOK
6. ENTERTAINMENT OFFICER (ONE)
7. CAMPUS CO-ORDINATOR (ONE)
Public Relations Officer for SRC
8. WINTER CARNIVAL CHAIRMAN '74 (ONE)
9. ASSISTANT WINTER CARNIVAL CHAIRMAN '74 (ONE)
10. FALL FESTIVAL CHAIRMAN (ONE)
11. ASSISTANT FALL FESTIVAL CHAIRMAN (ONE)
12. STUDENT DICIPLINARY COMMITTEE (SEVEN)

IF INTERESTED IN A POSITION, PLEASE APPLY IN WRITING TO:

Mary Hart
Chairman
Applications Committee
SRC Office
Rm. 126, Student Union Building.

STUDENTS ARE ASKED TO INCLUDE PHONE NUMBER, FACULTY AND YEAR AND

ANY INFORMATION PERTINENT IN ASSESSING THEIR QUALIFICATIONS FOR

THE POSITION. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS WED., MARCH 14, 1973 NOON.

Course evaluation forms shouldn't be misleading

By JOE MACKENZIE
Biology Professor

Some four years ago when I first heard about course evaluation, I must confess that I was a little apprehensive about the scheme. At that time this looked like a threat to my academic freedom in that students were going to try to assume power to dictate how and in what way I presented my courses.

My training was at some Canadian universities which are reputed to have high standards. Now in order to rate high on the popularity scale with students as the sole evaluators I would have to lower my standards and end up giving bird courses. The students would be happy and my superiors would be very happy as they would not have to contend with irate students.

I now know that my fears were not justified for several reasons. Most students are smart enough to realize that if the professors were to lower standards to the point where most courses were Mickey Mouse courses, the employers would soon get to know about it and jobs would go to those graduates from universities with high standards. By and large most students are in university to learn how to think and to seek information in order to help them think and they want to receive instruction in these areas. If a professor were to try and achieve popularity points without attempting to give adequate instruction he would get into serious trouble sooner or later.

Evaluation of courses should not only be carried out by the students. I believe that one's courses should be evaluated by professors as well as students. Presumably the aim of the students is to improve the courses in one way or another and there is no doubt in my mind that fellow professors are well qualified to criticize their colleagues and thus improve the courses offered. In the Department of Biology we were privileged to have the Chariman attend a lecture or two in most of the courses given by the department. I remember talking to one of my colleagues about it and he said that this improved the quality of his lectures considerably because he did not know when his turn would come around. My turn did not come around so that I had to be on my toes from the first to the last lecture.

Although to date none of my courses have been evaluated I think that what I have to offer could be improved by constructive criticism. The effectiveness of the criticism could be greater if it were to come from fellow professors as well as students. I know that originally the aim of the students was to provide information to those who wanted to take elective courses as to whether the courses were worth taking. This is a worthwhile objective but further good could come from it because the professor can now use evaluation to improve the quality of his offerings.

In order to achieve the aims mentioned above I would now like to take the opportunity to criticize

the proposed course evaluation at UNB. At the last Senate meeting I was privileged to hear one of the students propose to the Senate a system of course evaluation. The system was a modification of one originally used at McGill University. On the basis of this questionnaire some courses were evaluated last year and since two of those courses were in Biology I have information about them. Some of the questions are very ambiguous. To illustrate: in Biology 1550 there were no laboratories, yet a large number of students replied that the labs were either effective or not effective. There were many similar instances. In one course 60 per cent of the students thought that lab guidance

was adequate yet there were no labs in this course.

The question on total work load is too all inclusive and vague. It could be broken down into reading of text-book and extra reading assignments as well as essays and seminars. No provision is made in the questionnaire for team taught courses or courses that are handled by several professors. The student might be thinking about a particular professor when he answers the questions, or all of the instructors. This is a very important point because more of our courses are being team taught.

The question on class attendance could be broken down. If a professor is going to use the results of the questionnaire to improve his

course then he should have fairly detailed information as to whether the students who are offering the criticisms have actually attended the lectures, seminars, laboratory sections, or tutorials.

As far as work loads are concerned there is no point in doing anything about it if very few people have attempted to do the required work. If students are going to give judgements about the relevance of the reading material then it is important to know how many people have read what was required. If the results of the questionnaire are going to be helpful then it should be so designed that it could not be interpreted as being misleading.

Rapport needed for evaluation

By MICHAEL RICHARD
Chairman Senate Committee on
Course Evaluation

Course evaluations have been the subject of much discussion amongst academic circles at Canadian universities. A great deal of the discussion has been focused on the fallacy that student course evaluations invariably become 'witch hunts'. Fortunately this feeling of apprehension does not seem to have taken root at UNB. Should this unjustified paranoia proliferate on our campus the objectives of such an evaluation will be completely destroyed.

During March of last year, a pilot course evaluation project was carried out under the close supervision of the Senate Course Evaluation Committee. As a result of the rapport which was established between the committee and the faculty involved, as well as the overhaul satisfaction by the committee with the utility of the questionnaire, the committee submitted its report to the Senate in February of this year.

Incorporated within the report were recommendations for a course of action. Senate approval

was obtained, hence the committee is now proceeding to implement the course of action. What essentially will be done, is an evaluation of every course on campus, however no course will be evaluated if the permission of the professor is not tendered. It is interesting to note that of 35 professors that took part in last year's evaluation 33 expressed an interest to take part in any further surveys. This is at the very least some indication of the degree of faculty acceptance which we anticipate.

If one is to examine what has occurred at other Canadian campuses which had the proviso that permission must be given, one will note that an overwhelming majority of the professors consent to such an evaluation, as they are able to obtain valuable feedback on their teaching methods and course content. It has also been observed that such surveys obliterate any unsubstantiated rumours concerning particular courses and have substantially improved student-faculty rapport by providing further avenues for the exchanging of ideas.

The Senate Committee has meticulously examined the data obtained from the pilot project, as

well as the questionnaire itself. The latter has been carefully revised while still maintaining the essential components which were derived by the McGill Centre for Learning and Development.

The total cost of Course Evaluation will be approximately \$2,300.00, 50 percent will be funded by the university, 50 percent by the SRC.

Up to 800 courses will be surveyed, the information obtained from this survey will be compiled into a 'course guide'. This will be distributed free of charge to all students before registration. The format of this guide will incorporate such things as a course description by the professor, the attitudes which were expressed by the students, and the professor's evaluation of the students. Hence the course guide should provide the student with valuable information which will aid him or her in judiciously choosing courses.

If the co-operation of all faculty and students is extended to the committee, we will be able to succeed in our effort to administer the questionnaire and to compile and publish the results in a manner so as to provide the student with a succinct and objective appraisal of every course.

Letters to the editor

Athletics Dept. plans tourney

Dear Sir:

This letter is being written as a request from our Department of Athletics.

We are asking for the co-operation of UNB students in relation to our hosting of the 33rd Annual Class "L" Boys Basketball Tournament. This tourney will be played at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 8, 9, 10.

UNB students will be admitted free of charge to three of the five sessions. The Friday evening and Saturday afternoon sessions will have a "closed gate" and admission will be by ticket or tournament pass.

During the "closed gate" sessions, I am asking that UNB

students wishing to use the gymnasium facilities contact the Athletics Department prior to Thursday noon, March 8th. A special admission list can then be made up and referred to by ticket men at the gate.

Having the opportunity to host this high school event at our University has meant a great deal to those of us involved with Athletics at UNB. We attempt to provide our visitors, competitors and spectators alike, with an atmosphere of warmth and friendliness. Student co-operation in our handling of this annual event has meant much to our tournament organizers. I trust we can look

forward to a successful experience again this year.

Sincerely,

Donald K. Nelson
Basketball Coach
Class "L" Tournament Co-Chairman

Mirrors

Dear Sir:

You wouldn't believe it, but there are mirrors in Head Hall's main washrooms now!!!

Engineer

More letters

in our March 16 issue

SHAWN PHILLIPS



Your Choice... Pick One!

Discover SHAWN PHILLIPS on A & M Records & Tapes



Whichever one you choose - you too will be a SHAWN PHILLIPS fan

SRC minutes

February 26, 1973

The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as presented.
Hart:Fraser (carried)

ITEM I COMPTROLLERS REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC accept the AB minutes of Feb. 21, 1973. Steeves:Fraser (carried)

Mr. Steeves presented a breakdown of costs concerning the yearbook. He called for students opinions on the fate of the Yearbook, pointing out that the SRC is already subsidizing the book to the amount of \$3000. The possibility of holding a referendum during the SRC By-elections was discussed.

ITEM II PRESIDENTS REPORT

A committee is being formed under Prof Semeluk and Dean Wilson concerning the carrying out of elections on this campus. Be it resolved that Phil Holland, and Keith Manuel be named to the Election Committee. Neale:Baird (carried)

A Food Committee is being formed to review Saga Foods contract with regards to the SUB.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Roy Neale and Jonathan Marler be appointed to the Food Committee. Steeves:Holland (carried)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Fran Owen be named Secretary of the 1973 Graduating Class. Moody:Staples (carried)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Barb Baird be named to the Constitution Committee. Neale:Staples (carried)

An application has been received from Michael Shouldice and David Chase for the positions of Director and Business Manager of CHSR. Mr. Neale pointed out that this was just a matter of procedure, as they have been duly elected by the general members of CHSR.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Michael Shouldice and David Chase be accepted in the positions of Director and Business Manager respectively of CHSR.

A petition has been received in care of Dr. Iverson of the Sociology Anthropology Department, concerning the need for an anthropology-archeology lab. The Anthropological Society requested councils support in this matter. It was suggested that the matter be brought before the Student Faculty Arts Committee.

The decision of the SDC concerning the theft of two coats at a Business Society pub last term was brought before council. Mr. John Rocca explained to council the constitution of the SDC, pointing out that the SDC cannot bring action against an organization, but can make an advisory opinion. There was much discussion on the matter as to who was at fault concerning the theft, negligence on the part of the Campus Police, and the amount of money that should be levied against the parties concerned.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC notify the student body that council will not accept liability for loss or theft of property at SRC sponsored events, and that adequate notice of this be posted at all events.

Holland:Gallotti
There was some discussion on the motion. The motion was withdrawn.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC notify the student body and student organizations that council will not accept liability for loss or theft of property at SRC sponsored events.

Holland:Fraser (carried)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC accept the recommendations of the SRC concerning this particular case.

Steeves:Holland (carried)

Perth County Conspiracy has approached Mr. Neale about doing a concert in Fredericton. It was suggested that the end of March would be a good time. The concert would probably be held in the Playhouse. The group would cost \$750, with \$500 of the gate going to the SRC for expenses, and 90 percent of the remaining gate going to the group.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC approve in principle that Perth County Conspiracy be brought in for a concert.

Steeves:Mersereau (carried)

Mr. Neale will be making a full President's Report and requests for any changes in salary to the AB at the Wed. Feb. 28 meeting.

A NBUS meeting will be held on campus March 9 - 10, sponsored by Saint Thomas and UNB.

The CHSR Director's Report as requested by the last Comptroller has been received and the honorariums will be released tomorrow.

ITEM III VICE PRESIDENTS REPORT

Mr. Mulholland passed along a message from Mike Richard concerning course evaluation. Mr. Richard requested that all council members help with the evaluation by working closely with their faculty societies.

A Constitution Committee meeting will be held Feb. 28. There is still one position open on the committee.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Black Students Constitution be accepted as presented by the Constitution Committee.

Mulholland:Steeves

An amendment was proposed that membership be open to all students wish to promote the objectives of the organization.

McAllister:Neale

There was some discussion about the amendment, and Mr. Neale withdrew his second. Vote on the amendment defeated.

Question on the main motion - Neale

Motion carried.

The matter of a referendum concerning the Yearbook was discussed.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT a referendum be circulated concerning the Yearbook asking: 1) Do you want to buy the 73-74 Yearbook? Yes—

No — 2) If yes, will you be willing to pay more than the previous year's cost for an improved Yearbook, ie: more color, more pages, better layout, etc.? Yes— No—

Mulholland:Fraser (carried)

A call for applications for the AB and Finance Chairman went out last week and applications are presently being considered. Appointments should be made by next week.

NEW BUSINESS

As the position of post-graduate rep. to the SRC has not been filled by election or by-election, the position will remain open until next term.

Maria Wawer presented a motion concerning student voting rights on Faculty Councils.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC recommend to the Senate that all Faculty Councils be asked to accept elected or appointed students as full voting members of said Faculty Councils.

Hill:Manuel (carried)

Jim Murray wishes to record his opposition to the motion.

Speakers' Bureau established

From the mysteries of ancient China to the tragedies of modern Ireland, from the pre-school child to graduate studies, the international monetary system, Quebec politics and nuclear energy; these are but seven of the 79 topics being made available by the newly-created Speakers' Bureau at the University of New Brunswick.

Established as a unit of the Department of Information, the bureau is designed to extend the educational services of the university beyond the limits of its campuses in Fredericton and Saint John. Through this service program, over 200 civic, educational resources of some 41 faculty members who are willing to speak at meetings.

To be available to interested groups on a year-round basis, the Speakers' Bureau is the latest in a long line of public service and public relations programs that the university provides for New Brunswickers. Such a list includes the long-established summer session, the growing extension programs, intersession, workshops and seminars, athletic and creative arts activities and high school student visitation programs like Adventures in Ideas, University Days, Computer Days and Counselling.

Continued to page 19

VICTORY MEAT MARKET

334 KING STREET
475-5519

Simon's Asst. Meats 3 pkg. 89¢	Simon's Blood Sausage 59¢ lb.	Simon's Cello Bacon 2lbs. \$1.69
Blade Roast Beef 69¢ lb.		Fresh Hake Fillet 49¢ lb.
Dora's Cheese 89¢ lb.	Fresh Ground Hamburg 69¢ lb.	Frozen Salmon by the Piece 95¢ lb.
Simon's Sausage 59¢ lb.	Simon's Bologna Half or whole 45¢ lb.	Simon's Bulk Wieners 49¢ lb.

dud shoppe

S a a l e e

CLOSED
MARCH 5-11

NEW HOURS
Mon - Fri 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Thurs & Fri Nights
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

UNB student to go to India this summer with WUS

RUN, DON'T WALK... to Lang's

SEE WHAT'S NEW IN

MEN'S WEAR FOR SPRING

- * MEN'S LEE JEANS
- * UTEX MEN'S JEAN SHIRTS
- * MEN'S BAGGY DRESS PANTS
- * SHRINK TOPS
- * LOOK FOR DISPLAY OF BOW TIES

10% TO ALL STUDENTS

K-MART PLAZA FREDERICTON 455-5002

Marja Wawer, a 20-year-old student attending the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, will represent the students of UNB at an international seminar on development problems to be held in India in July and August, 1973.

The six-week seminar is sponsored by the World University Service of Canada and will be composed of 40 students and several faculty members chosen from several hundred applicants across Canada.

Students travelling to India on this program will have the opportunity to study some aspect of the country which is of specific interest to them. Miss Wawer, a third year Pre-Med student, will be

making a study of various levels of health service in different parts of India.

The World University Service is a voluntary association of people in more than 60 countries working for the advancement of world university community. The group also sponsors the University Program for International Development. This consists of various campuses and is organized to focus attention on the growing debate relating to international development and Canada's role in this field.

Upon returning to New Brunswick, Miss Wawer will undertake a series of lectures and informal talks to publicize her experiences in India.

WUS launches SHARE

Members of the Canadian university community are being asked to support the international programme of action of WUS.

World University Service is an international organization of students, teachers and administrators in post-secondary institutions in Asia, Australia, Europe, Africa, North America and Latin America.

Its major purpose is to unite these groups nationally and internationally in the struggle for economic and social development.

The principle aim of the organization is to assist people to

improve, develop and solve their own community problems.

A contribution through SHARE is not a charitable gesture, it is an expression of international co-operation through the investment of international funds to supplement the efforts of students and teachers who are striving, often against incredible odds, to improve local conditions.

Last year, WUS-Canada donated \$30,000 towards the WUS-International programme of action from private sources. The Canadian target for the current session is \$50,000.

S.R.C. SPONSORED CLASS RINGS for the Class of '73

Excellent Quality Rings by Balfour of Canada

These rings have your year of graduation, New Brunswick coat of arms and University Crest. Samples can be seen in the S.R.C. Office; Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 1p.m. until 3p.m. Orders can also be placed at this time. A deposit of \$10.00 is required. Ring sizes are available.



Men's Large Ring
"600 series"



Ladies Small
"130 series" curly shank-no year

Stones are available in red, blue, green, and purple in both cut and smooth finish only. Stone color or finish does not effect selling price.

Orders close March 16th.

There is no tax on these rings. Initials, for those who want them, are 10¢ each.

	10 kt gold	\$40.50		10 kt gold	\$29.00
	Sterling Silver	\$19.00		Sterling Silver	\$14.00
	10 kt gold	\$32.50		10 kt gold	\$29.00
	Sterling Silver	\$15.50		Sterling Silver	\$14.00
				10 kt gold	\$30.00
				Sterling Silver	\$14.50

'Germans work hard for little money' is a farce

By KENNETH CORBETT

Last summer I was fortunate enough to be able to take advantage of an exchange program offered by UNB, in conjunction with Waterloo Lutheran University and the West German government. Any student who has studied elementary grammar courses in German was - and is - eligible to spend three months working or studying in the Federal Republic, and, as a host of the said government, spend four days in Berlin.

The return flight, plus the four-day stay in Berlin (with room and board paid for all the students from all across Canada) cost me only \$135.00 from Montreal.

Being essentially poor, I decided to work, and was offered a job in Bremen, a port city in the north. I was expecting to be slinging freight in the harbour, but fortunately, I was hired on as a delivery boy for an import-export company. The company, Heinrich Gansberg & Son, specialized in - get this - bamboo and oriental rugs from Red China. My work consisted of loading the ungodly stuff at the harbour, and delivering it all over Bremen.

I consider myself fortunate to have had the chance to see how people lived and worked in another culture. I had expected to have to work my ass off, and barely have enough to live on for the duration, considering the stereotype idea that Germans work really hard for only little money. But truthfully, I haven't worked with such lazy slackers in all my life. The actual work began an hour after arrival, and, for all practical purposes was finished at least an hour before quitting time. Many a stifling summer afternoon was spent in the tavern next door, and Friday afternoons were spent chewing the rag in a warehouse corner. I often wondered how the company managed to make a profit.

To be a working man in Germany was considered to be something special, a definite privilege and responsibility. Everybody was expected to be extremely politically involved, and have a serious attitude of the role of the worker in society. Due to the heated arguments, mostly political and social, during our coffee-breaks, we would usually leave the room more tense and tired than we had entered it. But despite, the

differences in opinion between individuals, there was a common bond, a sense of class consciousness, in principle if not in practice, that held us together. It's hard to explain; one would have to be there.

Due to the short duration of my stay, and, of course, due to language difficulties, I was able to establish significant relations with only a few people, above all with people who had one thing with me, an insatiable drive to quench my thirst. There was literally a tavern on every street corner, each featuring its own brand of draft beer. But there was only one problem; each tavern in Bremen had its own delegate from the Gay Liberation Movement. It's wise to have your own tavern, where you know the people, and stick with it.

Finally, my 11 weeks of work were up, and I took the train to Hanover. At last, our group was re-united, and it was unbelievably good to see and speak with a Canadian like myself, after almost three months of alienation.

But the trip was far from over. We flew to Berlin at the expense of the German government, and the four days I spent there with 70 other Canadians were among the most fun-filled of my life. For a young peasant boy like myself, familiar only with the narrow confines of the Cosmopolitan - the Riverboat nightclubs and all the other nightspots were fantastic. Five dance floors, four bars, live or canned entertainment in each section, wall-to-wall beautiful chicks-all under one roof. (But also the imposing concrete-and-barbed-

wire reality of the Berlin Wall, with the shreds of glass set jaggedly into the masonry on the top, and the border guards, ready to shoot to kill on sight - all that we read about in the papers, but disregarded with a shrug of the shoulders, saying "It doesn't concern me.")

We also spent a day walking through East Berlin - beautiful centuries old buildings beside bombed out cathedrals, long broad streets with no people to walk them, it all seemed Kafkaesque. It seemed unfair to me, that I could just flit through the wall by showing my Canadian passport, while others would just have to remain behind. I wouldn't have separated with those few sheets of recycled confetti for the world - and I hope I never have to.

HOW DO OTHERS SEE YOU?

Do people see the warmth and friendliness in your smile? Do they feel at ease with you? We all wonder about it every now and then. But if your "problem" days make you more than usually anxious or dispirited, let Tampax tampons help.



Tampax tampons are worn internally, so they won't cause discomfort, can't slip or show. Insertion is easy, even for beginners. No chafing, no irritation, no odor. And you can be yourself every day, without the restrictions of old-fashioned pads.

A cheerful, gracious, personable you is what they'll see - no matter what day of the month it is - thanks to the security of Tampax tampons.

The internal protection more women trust



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN
MADE ONLY BY
CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LTD.,
BARRIE, ONTARIO

Annual moot court March 7th

The annual competition for the William Henry Harrison Memorial Shield will take place in the Moot Court of the Faculty of Law, Ludlow Hall, Wednesday 7th March beginning at 7:00 p.m.

The shield was presented by Mr. James G. Harrison in memory of his brother, Mr. Justice William Henry Harrison, Dean of the Faculty of Law from 1947 to 1955.

The first competition was held in 1962. Each year the contestants are drawn from the ranks of those who have excelled in the Moot Court programme in the course in Practice that forms part of the second year syllabus. This year the honor of competing goes to:

Grant Smyth Garneay and John Milton Lamon Scott, Appellants; William Douglas Maxwell and Paul Robert Stapleton, Respondents, who will appear before a Bench graced by the presence of Mr. Justice Henry Ryan of the New Brunswick Supreme Court, Appeal Division, Judge W.L.M. Creaghan, Judge of the York County Court, and Mr. Gordon Petrie, Barrister and Solicitor of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick.

The case to be heard is *Re Hoogendorn and Greening Metal Products and Greening Equipment Co. et al* (1968) 65 D.L.R. (2d) 641. It has been said that the Hoogendorn case is one of the most important labour law cases to

come before the Supreme Court of Canada in recent years. The gist of the case, as taken from the 'headnote' in Dominion Law Reports, is as follows:-

A collective agreement provided for the deduction by the employer of union dues from wages of employees authorizing the deduction and required the execution of an authorization as a condition of employment. Appellant employee refused to execute an authorization but was not dismissed. A "wildcat" strike ensued and the union filed a grievance claiming breach of the collective agreement. By agreement with the employer the normal grievance procedures were waived and the matter was submitted to a single arbitrator. No notice of the proceedings, which resulted in a finding that the employer was in breach of the collective agreement and a direction to the employer to dismiss the employee if he failed, after notice, to execute an authorization, was given to the employee.

The majority of the Supreme Court of Canada held that the

arbitrator was an ad hoc proceeding aimed at securing appellant's dismissal. As such it was a denial of natural justice to proceed in his absence.

The dissenting judges were of the opinion that to require that notice and the right to be present be given each employee in such situation would undermine one of the central purposes of collective bargaining.

In the Supreme Moot Court of the University of New Brunswick the Appellants will agree that the Supreme Court of Canada erred in its interpretation of labour law principles. The Respondents will contend that the right decision was reached and should be upheld. The points at issue having already been subjected to the scrutiny of the judges of the highest court in the land it will be readily apparent that the contestants will be called upon to exhibit an extensive knowledge of the relevant areas of the law, and above all - and this is where the interest lies for the audience - to demonstrate their abilities as advocates of the views that they

Continued to page 18

RESEARCH PAPERS

ALL TOPICS

Send for your descriptive, up-to-date, 168-page, mail order catalog of 2,800 quality research papers. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

RESEARCH UNLIMITED

519 Glenbrook Ave., Suite 203
Los Angeles, Calif. 90024
(213) 477-8474 477-5493

Prewritten Papers - \$2.50 per page
Original Research - \$4.50 per page

Brunswick Gardens

"For The Finest In Flowers"

WE'RE YOUR CLOSEST STOP FROM THE GATES

AND DON'T FORGET

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.....

MARCH 17th



ph. 455-7761
for deliveries

99 Regent Street

The 'little people' g

By MAURICE GAUTHIER
and JEFF DAVIES

A complex the size of UNB requires a great deal more than professors, instructors and other academic staff to keep it running. Buildings must be kept up, snow must be removed, a security force is needed and libraries and offices must be staffed. These duties, however, unlike the more "glamorous" academic ones, are rarely appreciated by students and faculty as the so-called "little people" (i.e. non-academic staff) go about their work largely unnoticed.

The university has both full-time and part-time employees on its payroll. The number of full-time employees is approximately 750 and consists of technicians, secretaries, security patrolmen, librarians, janitors and some maintenance men. The number of part-time and temporary employees, on the other hand, fluctuates during the year from about 250 during the summer months to about four times that number during the winter. This seasonal staff consists mainly of students working as library assistants, student markers, assistants at registrative, and technicians.

Of the full and part-time employees, some are members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), while others are not (all temporary staff are non-unionized). Most of those classified as "general labor and trade" are dues-paying members and number around 250. There is a high turnover among employees of this category but their being union members maintains salary uniformity. Salaries which are negotiated collectively by CUPE with the administration.

The remaining five hundred-odd full-time employees, primarily salaried workers, are non-unionized by choice (when the CUPE moved in on the campus in October, 1971, they opted not to join) and are paid according to a job-classification grid determined by the Personnel Office. This grid is arrived at by consulting the wage rates of the N.B. Civil Service, as well as those of the N.B. Electric Power Commission, the school boards, all public and provincial hospitals and other New Brunswick employers. Along with these local rates, the national figures of the Federal Civil Service are also taken into consideration. Brigadier Knight, head of personnel, feels that such is the best way of "insuring competitive salaries".

Unlike the Civil Service and most unions where pay raises are fixed increments given to all employees at negotiated intervals, Brigadier Knight's grid is based on a merit scheme. Each year, personnel sends out evaluation forms to all department heads. Once completed by them and initialed by the respective employee, indicating that he or she has seen the report, they are returned. By evaluating them, the Personnel Department judges the relative degree of competence displayed by employees and

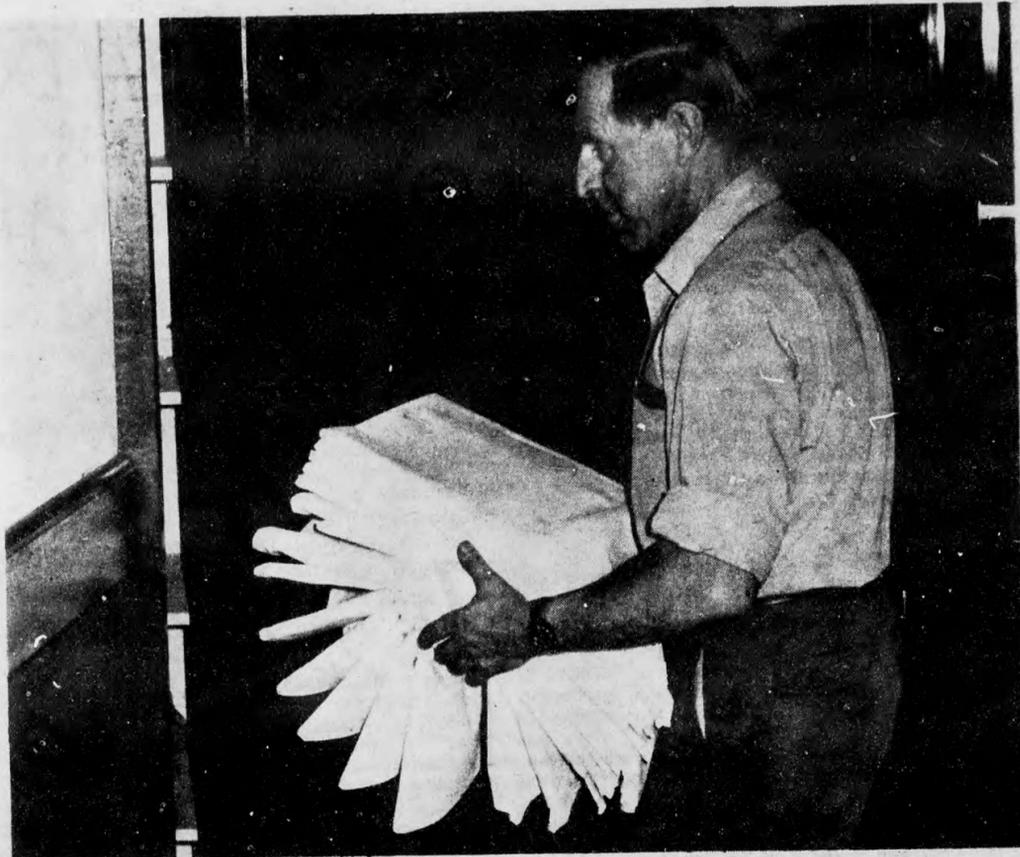


Photo by Bob Boyes

Above and below: two of the university's non-academic employees at work — a janitor in the Lady Beaverbrook Residence and a librarian in the Harriet Irving Library. Librarians are among the non-unionized workers at UNB.



Photo by Bob Boyes

bases all

These r
rather are
salary at t
July 1st) an
percent. H
judged to b
percent in
work is no
a four per
inflation in
salaries a
that the ra
ranges are
and are g
individual
increase,
percent.

receives v
salary plu
of which d
In the cas
immobile
secretarie
maintaine
level, w
semi-prof
are supp
salaries v
This disc
locally co
by the fa
areas of t
are highe
as New B

It is als
all peop
towards
and cover
Administ
order to
insuring
staff. In

“

They are
make the
believe it
much if y
of what t
at UNB.
I was a stu

I spea
employee
17th) a
academics
tors, gard
them how
to suppo
be willin
the emplo
to tell y
making.
are a few
who do
salary, an
admit th
fluous p

e' get things done

bases all "merit increases" on this.

These raises are not fixed sums but rather are percentages of an employee's salary at the time of the raise (annually, July 1st) and have varied from zero to six percent. Hence a secretary whose work is judged to be very satisfactory may get a six percent increase while another, whose work is not so adequate, may only receive a four percent increase. With the constant inflation in the consumer price index, all salaries are reviewed annually to ensure that the ranges are correct. Adjustment in ranges are made in January of each year and are granted without consideration of individual merit. The January 1973 range increase, for example, averaged six percent. Hence, a salaried employee receives what is supposedly a competitive salary plus an annual increase, the extent of which depends upon his working ability. In the case of employees who are relatively immobile and locally trained, such as secretaries and janitors, the salaries are maintained at a regionally competitive level, while those judged to be semi-professional, such as lab technicians, are supposedly more mobile and are paid salaries which are nationally competitive. This discrepancy between nationally and locally competitive salaries is illustrated by the fact that the mean wages in some areas of the country, for example Toronto, are higher than those in other areas, such as New Brunswick.

It is also a condition of employment that all people on the payroll contribute towards health insurance, unless married and covered by their spouse's policy. The Administration must enforce this rule in order to meet Mutual Life's requirement of insuring at least seventy-five percent of the staff. In this manner, it obtains a less

costly group insurance policy of which the university pays half of the premium cost for each employee. This health plan is designed to assist in the payment of expenses incurred for accident and illness beyond those which are reimbursed by provincial Medicare and hospital services plans. If last year's figures are any indication of the popularity of this plan, it appears to be adequate, as the insurance company's "payoff" exceeded the premium value of the policy.

Employees are also required to contribute towards the university Group Life Insurance and Pension Plans. By making monthly contributions towards those, staff members are assured of a certain amount of security for themselves and for their families for the future.

These are basically the employment terms of the non-academic staff.

Some of the non-academic employees of the university, it seems, aren't satisfied with their lot.

They're also a little reluctant to talk about it - at least to reporters.

Opinions varied among those interviewed by The BRUNSWICKAN. Some thought that their wages were low and that they were being paid less than their counterparts in the provincial civil service. Some said that they only stayed here because they liked their jobs. Several voiced discontent with the way the director of personnel, Brigadier Knight, operates.

Phil Booker, the local field representative of the Canadian Union of Public employees, told us that when a portion of the university's employees were unionized in 1971, there was "some nit-picking",

apparently originating with the Personnel Office, in carrying out the contract. He described one situation in which employees had to work overtime in order to make up for a holiday. (The contract specifies that employees have to work 40 hours a week before they can collect overtime. They would lose eight hours if they had a day off.)

Booker doesn't know of any employers, other than UNB, who have acted along these lines; he admits, however, it's "pretty hard to fight against."

According to Booker, the wages of unionized employees at UNB were negotiated in line with the provincial civil service to be five to ten percent higher. The civil service later received a raise, after which their wages were on just about an "even keel" with those of the UNB employees. A new contract is to be negotiated for the UNB employees in May.

The non-unionized employees of UNB, said Booker, "could be in a predicament of any kind." He added that janitors had gained 58 cents an hour when they were unionized.

These people, as mentioned earlier, are non-unionized by choice. Booker said CUPE was "looking forward" to organizing the remainder of the workers, mainly clerical and library employees, but so far had not been able to exercise sufficient influence to do so. Technicians, he said, had not expressed any interest in joining, and although the workers at Graphic Services have signed up, they have not yet become part of CUPE.

Booker said that, on the whole, the university appeared to welcome the union when it came in 1971, and that the only troubles had originated with the Personnel Office.

"they are underpaid, overworked"

The following is an excerpt from a letter to the editor in the Nov. 24 Brunswickan.

They are the 'little people' who make the university go round believe it or not. I doubt very much if you have a true picture of what the true situation is here at UNB...I know I didn't when I was a student.

I speak to you as a former employee of UNB (as of Nov. 17th) a member of that non-academics (the technicians, janitors, gardeners, secretaries) ...ask them how many people they have to support on that salary. I'd be willing to bet that some of the employees are too embarrassed to tell you how little they are making. I might agree that there are a few people on this campus who do not deserve a 'good' salary, and I'd also be willing to admit that there are a few superfluous people here, but I'd bet

that very few of these people are 'little people'.

However, for the main part of the non-academic employees at UNB they are being underpaid and overworked. A 'good' salary for a non-academic employee (excepting department heads or directors) is \$5000 or less.

If you see a "workie" standing around 'idling' as you have labelled it, chances are he hasn't got any incentive to do anything for the place, and chances are also very likely that he has already done more than is being paid for. The Personnel Office I'm sure will immediately come back with the answer that they have a system of merit raises etc, but the people who determine the worth of a person are more or less

afraid of the ex-army officer sitting in the big chair, and they don't believe in fighting for their staff. The merit raise can be anywhere from 5 - 10 percent raise, but Mr. Editor, it is my belief that 5 percent of nothing is still nothing.

The deductions coming out of that meagre salary cheque total about 35 percent of the total salary. Income tax, UIC and CPP are bad enough, but then the university takes more out of you for health insurance, now compulsory for all few employees whether they are covered elsewhere or not. Well, with that kind of thing going it's enough to destroy anyone's incentive to work let alone produce anything at all that is 'productive'. And yet, things keep going along...I think

the employees deserve a pat on the back because they continue to plod along with absolutely no incentive at all.

I can state many cases of underpayment, but then you hit those people who are below the poverty level. One case in particular, an employee with a mate and a small baby to support is earning the grand total of \$3360 a year (about \$65 a week). The secretaries around here start at that level too. When you figure that rent, food, clothes etc. have to come out of that salary AFTER deductions have been taken off... one would probably do better on welfare, but this employee is too proud to go on welfare (aren't you glad to know that there are still some people like that left!)

If you ask for a pay raise you are handed the old line about the provincial civil service wage scale, UNB wage scale being equal to that (which in many cases is pure BS) or that the budget can't take the payraise (and yet directors get \$1000 more a year on the average) ...or, get this, if we give you a raise we can count on at least 300 others knocking on our door within minutes all wanting raises.

Well, Personnel Office, that's tough. If you aren't paying enough to the people who make this university run, then you ought to expect that sort of thing. But don't expect above average, or even average production for a below average pay.

Insurance companies mislead job seekers

By RICK GRANT
adapted from Poundmaker

Students looking for summer or permanent jobs cannot help but notice that the insurance company racket is under way for another year. The insurance company advertising campaigns bewitch and intrigue potential employees, appealing to their avarice and greed by promising "careers in management", "a rewarding financial position for young, intelligent self-starters" or a "guaranteed fifteen thousand a year position leading to management".

Chances of making it into what those innocent-sounding ads call management, they don't tell you, are next to nil.

Take a look at the job openings board at Manpower some day and count the number of insurance companies recruiting graduates. Then consider the ones marked "permanent standing order", ask how long they've been up or better yet estimate it by the differing shades of yellowing paper. After you've done that, count the total number of insurance companies listed in the phone book and ask yourself why the jobs are still open.

Six months of recruiting would have buried the city under agents. Since this isn't quite so, ask again why so many jobs are open. Could it be that all of the graduates are being moved up to management? Hardly, unless the company is in the business of paying people for doing nothing. Even the top-heavy armed forces don't need that many personnel.

Well then, could it be that there is a high turnover of agents? One company hired or recruited, in one nine-year period, five thousand salesmen to sell their policies. At the end of that nine years net increase in the company's work force was 50 agents. That meant that if you were unlucky enough to be hired by that company in those nine years, the chances of you surviving the period was 100 to one.

Little or no training, and the practice of selling the "natural market" lead to this situation.

The natural market system is very simple, very profitable, and of little benefit to the salesman on either the financial or personal level. The way it works, a new recruit is told to write a list of all the people he knows - friends, relatives, business associates, friends of friends, and so on. The insurance agency manager then has the new recruit contact all these people for a policy. The industry knows that friends and relatives will often buy a policy out of friendship or misplaced trust. When the list is exhausted in a couple of weeks, the recruit is faced with the horrible problem of finding more people to try and sell but without any real formal selling training and only the most tenuous grasp of the technicalities of the policies he is selling. The agent is in trouble. To help him out, the manager will give the recruit a list of names to contact. What the unsuspecting salesman does not know is that this list originally belonged to another new agent who didn't make the grade and the people on the list are probably adept at refusing the poor guy's advances. In the end, unless he is either inordinately lucky or one of those strange people who can grasp the intricacies of the industry and the nature of selling in a short time, the new recruit quits the business, leaving behind his list of friends for someone else.

Of 24 companies approached about this natural market, 12 openly boasted about using it, six grudgingly admitted it, and the last six denied it completely although their salesmen admitted it.

Those people who survive three years of this kind of thing can be assumed to have survived and make a good income, averaging about \$10,000 a year. These agents are worth dealing with because they know what their policies say and they know what to sell their clients. They also have a reputation to protect, whereas the new man will often be so anxious to make a sale he will actively suppress information from the client and cheat him.

But, how do they share these recruits? In a newspaper or at Manpower, you can expect that half the ads asking for people to join a financial industry or

promising huge incomes are insurance salesmen ads. These ads often ask for graduates whereas the truth is that they will hire anybody if he knows someone who might buy a policy.

Most insurance companies give a selling or aptitude test to the applicant. These are laughable parodies of true aptitude tests and are only designed to give the person seeking the job a sense of superiority. When the agency manager very professionally totals up your score, you can be absolutely certain he will tell you "in strictest confidence and with utmost sincerity" that you are the most promising and talented person to walk through the hallowed chrome glass doors of the company and go through an interview. This private talk goes something like this:

"Listen, let me tell you what it's really like," he says as he lounges in a nifty sports jacket, mismatched wide tie, spiffy cuffed pants and unctuous voice. "This business is only for those who want to work. Only those who can keep at it and sell. You have to have a liking for people because we are here to serve them. Our only aim is to provide them with something they really need and this company has the best for the people".

From the tone of his voice, you get the feeling that anybody who would want to make money off these poor unfortunates isn't wanted in the company and you half expect him to tell you he donates his commission to charity. The final comment goes something like this: "Life insurance is like a religion and we are its priests, we look after the poor and the sick. God is on our side."

Even if you're hired, you get no salary. You either make commissions which equal the total of a year's premium on one policy, or you get a set sum from a drawing account.

This means that you have to sell a certain amount of insurance in a month. If you don't make the quota, the company will graciously give you the difference between the total commissions and your "salary". If next month you go over quota, the company will subtract the difference to make up your debt. Generally speaking, an insurance agent is not entitled to sick pay or vacation time although in Canada this is changing. An agent is not a member of the company despite what the company says. An agent is a contracted employee which means the company is not responsible for him and does not have to support him.

What about the companies? There are roughly 2,000 companies in North America selling life insurance and they employ 500,000 salesmen. Metropolitan Life, for example, insures 50,000,000 people.

These companies make 100 billion dollars a year in sales. Of this, the industry is forced to pay out four and a half billion to people who are inconsiderate enough to die. The remainder of the money is invested by a couple of thousand investment officers who control 200 investment companies. The industry says it owns 150,000,000 million dollars worth of assets.

Insurance companies own several multi-national rent-a-car operations, several casket manufacturers (nothing like hedging your bets), liquor companies, several of those highly advertised loan sharking outfits that cover the country so well, and so much real estate they could become a major world power.

As a matter of fact, the life insurance racket is the world's largest business, short of making war, although in the long run insurance comes out on top. Its advertising budget some years ago ran about \$70,000,000.

In selling life insurance, several tactics are used by the salesmen apart from the regular crude ones. These take the form of applied psychology, such as fear of death. The most popular tactics are what is called canned sales pitches which are a formula used by the salesman that requires the customer to answer every question put by the agent in the affirmative. After a series of seemingly innocent and simple questions, the agent casually asks the client to buy. Because the client has been conditioned to the word yes during the pitch and because the questions are phrased in such a way that to answer no would make him sound a fool, the client automatically buys the policy.

Another great practice which best illustrates the industry's avarice and greed is illustrated by this short quote taken from an industry trade magazine published some years ago, but still valid:

"Death is a morbid subject and you don't like it. Neither, you feel, does the client like it, and you refuse to back the hearse up to his door. Well, I agree. I don't think we should back the hearse up to the door - I think we should put him in it! We've got to kill him!"

Youth Dept. doing a good job?

By JANET MCBRIDE

The New Brunswick Department of Youth has sometimes been criticized on campus as a "do nothing" department. This may be due, to a certain extent, to the inability of the department to make known to the university community the services it does offer.

Both Roy Neale, UNB Students Representative Council President, and Mack Allingham, President of the Union of New Brunswick High School Students, told the BRUNSWICKAN they thought Brenda Robertson was doing a good job with her department. Neale, however, noted that the regional offices weren't sufficiently well known in the community. He indicated the department had a "thankless job."

The department of youth, according to one of the directors, attempts to work in the interest of university and high school students, drop-outs and working youths.

The functions of the department

are carried out through the seven regional offices of the department throughout the province. Free guidance and counselling are offered to students who are considering dropping out of school. Assistance is also provided to people who have been out of school for some time and wish to obtain further training.

The offices listen to requests from local individuals or groups such as the YMCA or Kinsmen, for example, for grants for youth groups, recreational facilities, and other perceived needs in the community. The department, for example, gave a grant to "Insight," Fredericton's drug crisis centre, to help get it started and has helped set up similar centres in other areas of the province. The department supplies these centres with information on drug abuse.

This year, for the first time, the department will be taking part in the Opportunities for Youth program. The proposals will be assessed regionally before being sent to Ottawa. Those people who

projects are rejected will then have a chance to come before a regional board to appeal this decision.

In an attempt to receive input from youth in various parts of the province, a Youth Advisory Board has been set up. It consists of 21 regional representatives; high school, university, and working youths. It meets roughly once every two months.

Lorna Pitcher, UNB's representative on the board, defines the main work of the Y.A.B. as considering proposals from different youth groups and OFY projects and make recommendations to the minister.

In addition, the department holds an annual youth conference, attended by approximately 100 young people, to perform the same function.

According to Neale, the department can deal best with problems which are brought to its attention by means of proposals or petitions through the avenues it has tried to provide. He indicated that the onus for this type of action was on the students themselves.

e roughly
life insur-
Metropoli-
ople.
s a year in
out four
onsiderate
ney is in-
nt officers
e industry
worth of

ti-national
anufacturers
companies,
arking out-
much real
wer.
acket is the
g war, al-
out on top.
ran about

are used by
ones. These
h as fear of
at is called
used by the
nswer every
tive. After a
uestions, the
Because the
d yes during
e phrased in
e him sound
policy.

llustrates the
by this short
magazine pub-

don't like it.
it, and you
Well, I agree.
se up to the
We've got to

ob?

will then
e before a
ppeal this

ceive input
parts of the
sory Board
nsists of 21
ives; high
d working
ughly once

's represen-
defines the
Y.A.B. as
from differ-
FY projects
ations to the

department
conference,
mately 100
m the same

the depart-
th problems
its attention
or petitions
has tried to
that the onus
was on the

Newspapers, magazines,

posters, pamphlets, brochures. . . .

The BRUNSWICKAN offers a complete typesetting and layout service to meet all

your printing needs.

Our competent and experienced staff can have any order, no matter how large

or small, camera-ready for offset printing.

We provide a service to all individuals and departments on the campus at a

considerable saving compared to your previous

methods. For more information contact

our Business Manager.

455-5191

**THE
BRUNSWICKAN**

OFFICIAL

U.N.B. & SAINT THOMAS UNIVERSITY RINGS

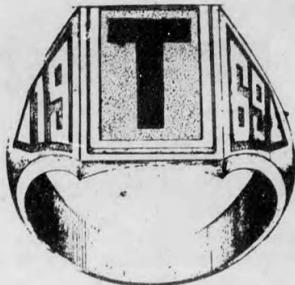


HEAVY WEIGHT SOLID GOLD
GENTS U.N.B. RINGS

\$38.95

HEAVY WEIGHT SOLID GOLD
LADIES U.N.B. RINGS

\$32.95



HEAVY WEIGHT SOLID GOLD
SAINT THOMAS GENTS RINGS.

\$46.95

HEAVY WEIGHT SOLID GOLD
SAINT THOMAS LADIES RINGS.

\$34.95

WHY PAY MORE ELSEWHERE?

ALL STUDENTS RECEIVE A SPECIAL **10 %**
DISCOUNT ON ALL MERCHANDISE PURCHASED.
(Just show your student card)

U.N.B. and Saint Thomas Jewellery with Official University crests is available in Tie Tacs, Lapel Pins, Cuff Links, Tie Bars, I.D. Bracelets, Charms, Brooch neck chains... We cordially invite your enquiries, and we feel that you may want to drop into our stores and COMPARE OUR PRICES...we hope that you will be PLEASED with our values, with all of our beautiful selection of Diamonds, Watches, Jewellery, China, Crystal, Silver and Watch and Jewellery Repair Services.

**NEW BRUNSWICK'S LARGEST HOME
OWNED FINE JEWELLERS**



**CHINA, CRYSTAL, SILVER, LUGGAGE,
GIFTS & CUSTOM DESIGN JEWELLERY**

Fredericton Shopping Mall
FREDERICTON, N.B. TEL. 454-6780
Store Hours: 10a.m. until 10p.m. daily

HEAD OFFICE: A.I. Tower Limited
181 Main Street.,
Bathurst, N.B.

BRANCHES: Bathurst Main Street,
Bathurst Shopping Mall,
New Castle, Campbellton,
Caraquet, Grand Falls.

Shouldice new director

By W. ALLAN BONNER

College Hill Student Radio held its annual elections on Thursday, February 22, to choose the executive which will serve the general membership for the next year. Mike Shouldice, Dale Geary, Stan Twist, Dave Chase and Doug Beairsto were the victors who will fill the five executive positions.

A nominating meeting was held on Monday prior to the elections to consider possible candidates. Declinations from nominations and withdrawals narrowed the field down to seven candidates for three positions.

Stanley Twist and Don Martin withdrew from the race for director which left Mike Shouldice, Peter Charron, and Moe Latouche in the running. Moe Latouche declined the nomination for the Station Managership to leave Lynn Melanson and Dale Geary as the hopefuls for that spot.

The battle for the position of Programme Manager ended up between Bob Elliot and Stanley Twist as Don Martin withdrew and Al Bonner declined the nomination for that position.

Doug Beairsto will be the Chief Engineer for the next year as he was elected by acclamation. He will take over from Stu Jack to fill the position he held two years ago. David Chase finds himself in a similar situation in that he will

succeed Hugh Calder as Business Manager, by acclamation.

"CHSR and I have been having a love affair for two years, and now it's time for us to get married," were Stanley Twist's words in his speech Thursday night, and they did get married, for he was victorious over Bob Elliot. Twist began his love affair as a DJ and Music Director, one of the five department heads under programming, and ended in his election to the office of Programme Manager.

Mike Innman has now bowed out after a two year term as Station Manager to Dale Geary who plans to "bring everyone together in the station".

"We tend to forget, we are a station to learn" said Shouldice who now will be the Director. "I joined something called Radio UNB" Mike went on in his speech that had a distinct flavour of the past, present and future hopes for CHSR. Mike obviously has a sincere respect for his audience which was communicated when he stated that "the minute you open your mouth, you must remember that the audience has an I.Q. of 100 or over". Mike is looking forward to a productive year as "station style is important" to him. Optimistically, he looks to the future saying, "we have the potential."

Moot Court

Continued from page 13

spouse. The Court can be expected to ask questions that will keep the participants on their toes. Members of the University

Community are invited to attend the event, which usually lasts about three hours. Copies of the factums may be seen at the Reserve Desk in the Law School Library.

ANNUAL BRUNSWICKAN ELECTIONS MARCH 4
7 p.m. ROOM 26
ALL STAFF MUST ATTEND!!!
BRUNSWICKAN PHOTO WILL ALSO BE TAKEN.

An invitation to join...

The Paulist Fathers...A contemporary religious community serving the people of Canada and the United States communicating the Christian message: in the city, in information centers, in the parish, on radio and T.V. Dispelling uncertainty and imparting peace, celebrating the hope of the people of God and speaking on issues that concern the Church.

As an individual, you can develop and share your talents with others. As a member of the Community, you will experience the encouragement and support of fellow Paulists. We're interested, if you are.



For more information write:
Father Donald C. Campbell,
Room 104CA.

Paulist Fathers.
647 Markham Street
Toronto 174, Ontario

Ca

CHARLOTTE
versity of
(UPEI) p
has threa
campus st
law suit a
Carol F
Cadre, sa
Articles p

SUDBU
Laurentia
ed two
students
council d
year.

In an el
Laurentia
Malcolm
president
Campeau
The two
pledging
managem
affairs. T
ashed im
commerc
introduc
principles
bureaucr
The elect
ly large

Current
Rejean G
to win ea
Grenier
left-liber
this year
leadersh
managed
percent
withhold
Ontario
tuition s
this mon
Jacobs
oppose i
the Laur
The curr
working
ties betw

Co
Since th
been or
provide a
New Brun
through v
extend it

The

SAT

Cadre editor threatened with lawsuit and expulsion

CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP) - University of Prince Edward Island (UPEI) president Ronald Baker has threatened the editor of the campus student newspaper with a law suit and expulsion.

Carol Patterson, editor of the Cadre, says Baker is reacting to Articles published in the paper's

Feb. 16 edition. The articles asked students to rate professors for teaching effectiveness and abilities and then to decide how many points they rated between 9,000 and 34,500 for their contribution to the university. The president, comptroller and registrar were included in the point rating.

Students were then asked to check their points against the Cadre's allotment of points. The points were actually the individuals' salaries. The article included a discussion of why each administrative person was awarded so many points and the benefits that went with the position.

Baker apparently fears his salary becoming public knowledge. A former Simon Fraser University professor, he came to UPEI when it was formed by the merger of two colleges in 1969. He was seventh on the list of presidential preferences drawn up by the selection committee.

Apparently Baker earns less at UPEI than he did at Simon Fraser and fears the Cadre's story might reach the west coast through the student press organization, Canadian University Press, to which the Cadre belong. The story would then make it appear he had been fired from the west coast institution and had had his standing lowered becoming UPEI president.

Baker called Patterson Feb. 19 at 12:30 p.m. and asked her to make an appointment with his office at her earliest convenience. She consulted the Cadre staff and visited Baker at 3:30 the same day. The staff stood behind publication of the articles.

The UPEI president is normally calm, Patterson said. But the minute she walked into his office, Baker asked "Why do you hate the university?" He was trembling and striding about the room, she added.

He threatened her with expulsion and legal action during the office interview. He did not allow her to bring another Cadre staff member to the meeting, so as Patterson put it, "It's only my word against his and his carries a lot more weight."

But the other staff member, news editor Kath Roach, was waiting two offices away during the meeting and says she Baker's shouts from that distance.

Baker threatened the suit over such phrases in the article as: "Not only did R.J., as the students affectionately refer to him, have the suave tenacity, foresight and sincerity to bring this fledgling university from a fourth rate nothing university to where it is today, but he was able to look after himself while doing it."

Baker lives in a \$70,000 house, complete with maid service, wall-to-wall carpet and paid-for utilities and upkeep. It costs him

\$200 a month, while students must pay more than \$250 a month to live in a residence room on campus. Baker also receives a generous expense account and a car.

Baker also objected to the reference to registrar Michael Hennessey which mentioned he was toasted with a round of "Tomato juice" for his contribution to the university. He extended his criticism to a review of the university fund-raising pamphlet, "Canada's newest educational Thrust." The Cadre panned the pamphlet and supposedly hurt the fund-raising campaign, although Patterson thinks the reaction is unrealistic.

The Cadre's most quotable quote of the year also drew some attention. Registrar Hennessey was quoted in a letter to departmental chairman as saying: "We're not interested in making you work; we just like to be kept in the picture so we can assist students."

Patterson said the president is calling people into his office one-by-one to discuss the situation with them. He is also rumored to have threatened to fail all the students who worked on the Feb. 16 edition of the Cadre. Apparently he is trying to work through the staffers' professors.

Patterson is also asking members of the PEI legislature to raise the matter in the provincial house. Through opposition Progressive Conservative MLA's, she hopes to have the UPEI salaries tabled in the house and have questions raised about the president's luxurious living style.

Baker is also receiving publicity from non-campus media. The question of his living style was raised in the local CBC news program which mentioned what students paid for residence rooms compared to what Baker pays for his house.

Patterson and the Cadre has received support from the UPEI student union and many UPEI students.

At many campuses

Surprising election results

SUDBURY (CUP) - Students at Laurentian University have elected two conservative commerce students to lead their student council during the next academic year.

In an election which surprised all Laurentian political observers, Malcolm Jacobs became student president and running-mate Roger Campeau became vice-president. The two campaigned on a ticket pledging students an "efficient management team" to run their affairs. They presented an unabashed image as straight, clean-cut commerce lads dedicated to the introduction of sound business principles to the student council bureaucracy, and very little else. The election produced an unusually large student turnout.

Current French vice-president Rejean Grenier, who was expected to win easily, placed a poor third. Grenier is somewhat of a left-liberal, closely identified with this year's lack-lustre council leadership. But that leadership managed to convince more than 50 percent of Laurentian students to withhold their fees in the abortive Ontario Federation of Students tuition strike which ended earlier this month.

Jacobs and Campeau strongly oppose independence for Lambda, the Laurentian student newspaper. The current council leadership was working on a proposal for severing ties between the council and the

paper, assessing a separate publications fee, and incorporating the paper under provincial laws. The proposal failed to pass the last council meeting because it required two-thirds approval. Although it passed 10-0 with the conservative victory, Lambda's independence is uncertain.

Meanwhile York University students also elected an ultra-conservative student council president by a narrow margin over a candidate backed by the so-called United Left Slate.

Michale Mouritsen, the chairman of the faculty of arts council beat Young Socialist Dale Rich 434-414. The candidate supported by this year's president, John Theobald, finished far behind. But eight members of the United Left Slate won council seats. The Slate included three Trotskyites but 11 supporters of the Waffle and independent leftists. Theobald won a council seat but the legality is being questioned because the former president took only one course this year. Mouritsen apparently favors independence for the campus student paper, Excalibur.

Earlier, students at Acadian University in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, cast a massive protest vote against a student council rule prohibiting a first-year student from running for council president.

Although his name was not on the ballot, some 37 percent of the

students voting cast write-in ballots for James Johnson, a former University of New Brunswick student, currently in his first year at Acadia. Current vice-president of student affairs, Keith MacKinnon, won 54 percent of the votes and claimed he had gained enough of a mandate to take office. More than 40 percent of the students cast ballots.

Many students demanded a new election with Johnson's name appearing on the ballot, along with MacKinnon's. MacKinnon refused.

At Carleton University, current vice-president Ann Frazer was easily elected student council president. She defeated a candidate running for the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee as 15 percent of eligible voters turned out at the polls. The SSC, a Canadian Liberation Movement front group, had bitterly attacked student council policy toward government fee increases and student award restrictions. The group had alleged the council leadership had deliberately scuttled the fees strike to gain favor with the Carleton administration. Seven SSSC members won council seats, four by acclamation.

In another eastern student election, Dalhousie University students elected Mike Gardiner, a third-year math student president over the favored Ian Campbell. Campbell, apparently backed by current president Brian Smith, was treasurer of the Dalhousie Student Union a year ago. He placed a poor third.

The former Dalhousie Gazette staff, who went on strike Feb. 1 to protest the current council's appointment of a non-staff editor, had three staff members elected to the council and Senate. Two were chosen as arts representatives and the third as a Senate representative. Another staff member failed to be selected to sit on the Senate.

The new council, with help from the Gazette staff members, is expected to attempt reversing the current council's decision not to appoint the staff choice as editor of the newspaper for the next year.

Speakers' Bureau

Continued from page 11

no fees will be solicited for speakers.

For further details, a copy of the program or requests for speakers, contact the Department of Information at UNB.

Since the Speakers' Bureau has been organized primarily to provide a service for the people of New Brunswick, and as an agency through which the university may extend its educational programs,

The Caribbean Circle Presents...
THE BIG BAMBOO NIGHTCLUB
 SONGS, DANCES, SKITS, WEST INDIAN DISHES, BAR
SATURDAY, MARCH 3rd 8:30 p.m. SUB BALLROOM
 IT'S FREE

LEATHER JACKETS, SUEDES
 SPORTS JACKETS BAGGIES,
 SHRINKS AND ACCESSORIES
 ARRIVING DAILY
 10 per cent Student Discount.
 FREDERICTON MALL
 CHARGEX,
 AMERICAN EXPRESS.
 OPEN A LE CHATEAU ACCOUNT.



Leaving Home

Leaving Home

Leaving Home

tnb »

It's finally happened: Theatre New Brunswick director, Walter Learning (quoted as saying 90 percent of Canadian plays are garbage) has found a new Canadian play he likes, and likes enough to direct it himself as the second of TNB's shows for 1973.

LEAVING HOME by David French will be TNB's first-ever new script, and it is obviously an excellent choice. The play has received nothing but acclaim during two runs at Toronto's Tarragon Theatre (which devotes itself to new Canadian scripts) and during a run of the same production by special invitation at Montreal's Centaur Theatre.

Said Learning, "I was quoted accurately - I read about 130 or so original plays each year hoping to find something new and exciting for TNB's growing audiences. It was a joy to discover LEAVING HOME, a brand new play that isn't just acceptable, but exceptionally fine, and it is making unprecedented waves on the national theatre scene."

The play, which combines stirring drama with uproarious comedy, concerns a Newfoundland family displaced in Toronto, with one son stumbling into a doomed teenage marriage and the other groping toward independence. Toronto Star critic Urjo Kareeda, famed for his incisive and

often vitriolic post-mortems of plays he considers less than adequate, said of this one, "French's beautiful play commends immediate audience response through the meticulous accuracy of his observation and the honesty of his emotional insights . . . quick-silver variations of moods and textures."

Montreal Star critic Zelta Heller spoke of the young Newfoundland playwright, ("in his mouth Newfie is beautiful") as having captured "with a devotion that must have been tearingly sacrificial of his most private emotions, the moments of family cheer and music, and the endless rubbing and wrangling and interdestructiveness that his characters cannot help but generate."

"They must love each other, they must claw at each other, they must laugh at each other and together, in the end, they must tear themselves away from each other, whether it be to survive or to perish."

Leading the cast of seven are Sandy Webster as Jacob, the fighting cock of a father, and Joan Panton as his wife Mary, who tries ineffectually to mend the rifts between her husband and the older son.

Larry Aubrey (seen last month in TNB's HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES) is Ben, the continual victim of his father's frustrated hopes. Neil Munro is Billie, the younger son trapped into untimely marriage with Kathy (Carole Galloway) his 16-year-old girlfriend. Playing Kathy's nearfloozy mother is Lynne Gorman, and mom's new boyfriend, and undertaker whom she nicknames The Formaldehyde Kid, will be played by Walter Learning.

LEAVING HOME opens at the Playhouse, Fredericton, on March 12, with a special preview Student Buck Night on Sunday March 11.

Theatre New Brunswick has been invited by CFB Cornwallis, near Halifax, to take LEAVING HOME, to the base for a performance on March 21st.

The play which opens in Fredericton March 12, was described by the Toronto Star as having "remarkable dynamic life . . . the lacerating quality of inter-family warfare carries both superb comedy and powerful emotional force . . . an overwhelming dramatic experience."

TNB, which plays regularly in nine New Brunswick centres, has only left the province on two previous occasions: THE MOUSETRAP (1970) and HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES (1973) both were invited to the Charlottetown Conferation Centre.

RON KOSTYNIUK RELIEFS

During the month of March, the work of Canadian artist, Ron Kostyniuk, will be on display at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery.

"Ron Kostyniuk Reliefs" is another structuralist exhibition by a western Canadian artist, who began his career as a biologist. The relative preponderance of structuralist activity in the Canadian prairies is easily explained by the long-time presence in Saskatoon of one of the international proponents of constructivism, Eli Bornstein.

Included in this exhibition are twenty-five reliefs of scale, four feet square. The reduction of form to elemental geometric shapes is also echoed in the palette which consists almost solely of the primary colours and white and black.

Kostyniuk claims to have had little interest in art and artists as a young man. It was while he was a student at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon that he met Professor Eli Bornstein, formerly head of the Fine Arts Department, who introduced Kostyniuk to the writings of Charles Biederman, and the work of structuralists. The relationship between art and science has always interested Kostyniuk, in particular, the orientation of relief art to nature and specifically to biological systemic and cellular organizations.

The artist is presently a member of the Faculty of Fine Arts, University of Calgary.

notes

- Feb 27 First day of Camera Club exhibition, Art Centre
- Mar 6 Last day of Camera Club Exhibition, Art Centre
- Mar 7 First day of Peter Daghish - Wall Hangings and Lithographs, Art Centre
- Mar 6 First day of Banners by Raphael and Venor, Art Centre
- Mar 12 Tickets available on campus for Mime performance by T. Daniel.
- Mar 20 Mime performance by T. Daniel, at the Playhouse, 8:15; last Creative Arts Event for 1972-73.
- Mar 2 - 6 Exhibition of Student work in the Art Centre.
- Mar 14 - 28 First day of exhibition of Photographs by Fernando Poyatos, Art Centre.
- Mar 15 Historical Society meeting, Art Centre Gallery
- Mar 15 Poetry reading by PEI poets, sponsored by the Fiddlehead, Art Centre Studio.
- Mar 4 Sunday afternoon reception for Student Exhibition and Camera Club, Art Centre 2 - 4:30.



What simple conceit rules the mind,
 which believes to be so great as to wind
 the wreath of thought?

An endeavour of importance
 born out of reluctance to keep within.
 Free to be attacked by tongues,
 mystified by the air of polluted lungs
 it stands undefended.

Rhyme and rhythm but no reason
 for the thought which is but treason
 to the image of the mind.

A.O.



They didn't see me

So, I did go
 to an SWO meeting

While everybody
 was so busy
 with sports
 crochet
 tea parties
 bake sale
 bridge and
 fashion show
 They forgot to see me.

And then;
 We drank coffee
 I looked as people
 discussed their
 various projects-
 Still, they didn't see me

Consequently-
 I joined the bridge club
 There, they saw me
 They said:
 "At meetings
 you don't meet anybody".

I said:
 Why is that?
 THE EXECUTIVE criticizes
 the lack of attendance
 To feel welcome would
 multiply those present

Then:
 They didn't see me.

-Helene Thibodeau



Dead and charred they lay.
 Sorrow at home. Yet he in THE
 BIG WHITE HOUSE looks blind.

Long, hot and sweetly
 Kissed we in the night so long.
 We knew the end came.

Dead man on the plain
 Frozen, black and smiling sad-
 Hear her cruel roar.

Happily they play.
 Children laughing, smiling, bright.
 Yet what must they learn?

-Marsha Firth



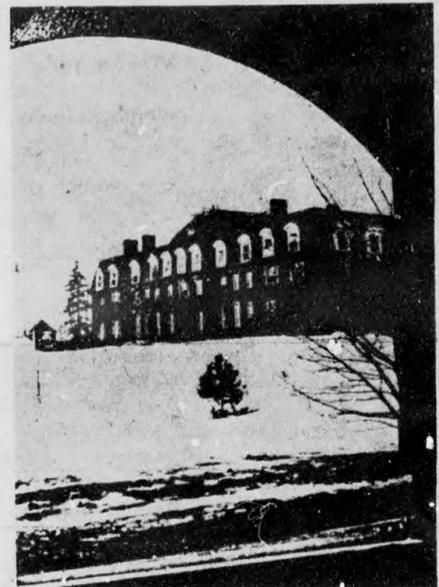
photos by Ken De Freitas



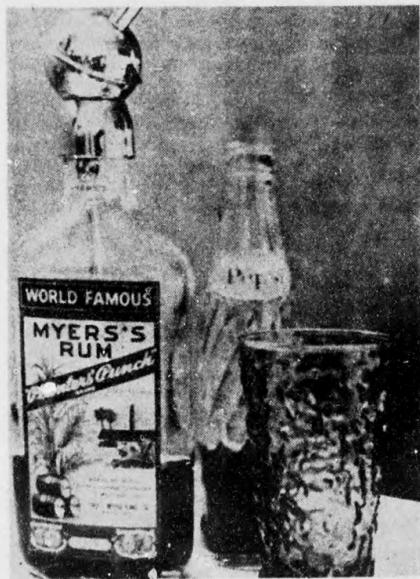
1st. Prize - Still Life
No. Title by J. Walker

THE WINNERS

You may have seen the posters around the campus soliciting prints and slides for an exhibition sponsored by the UNB Camera Club. The work is in, judged, and hung in the Art Centre in Memorial Hall. The exhibition consists of 79 prints, monochromes and colour, and 65 slides which will be shown as a continuous back-projection exhibition.

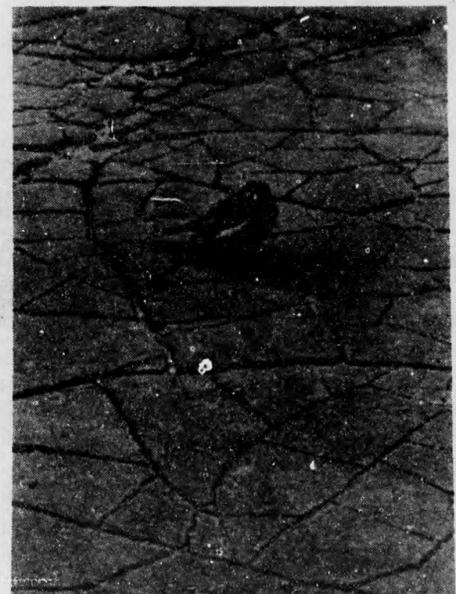


1st. Prize - Abstract
Old Arts Building by R. T. Waibel

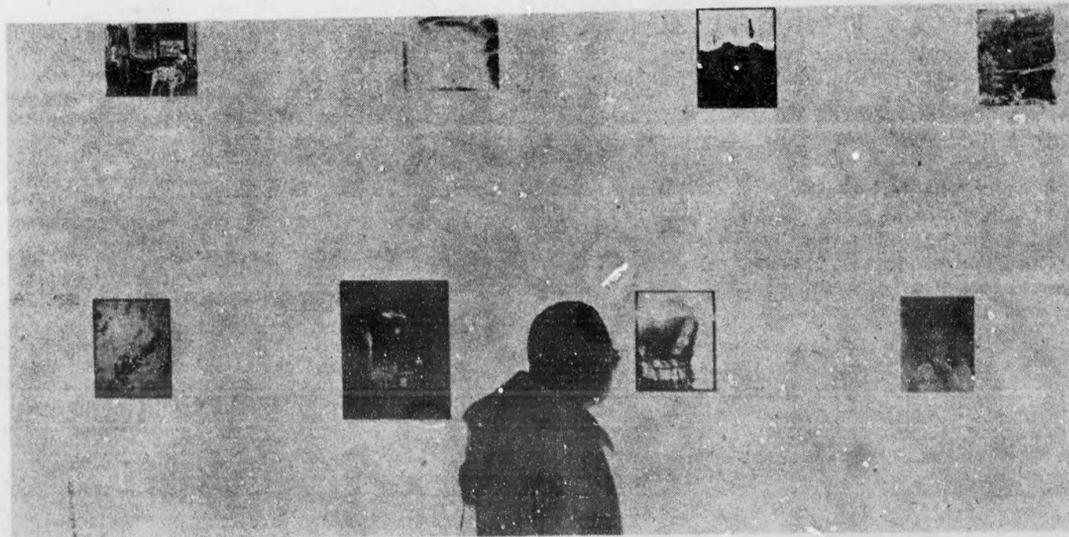


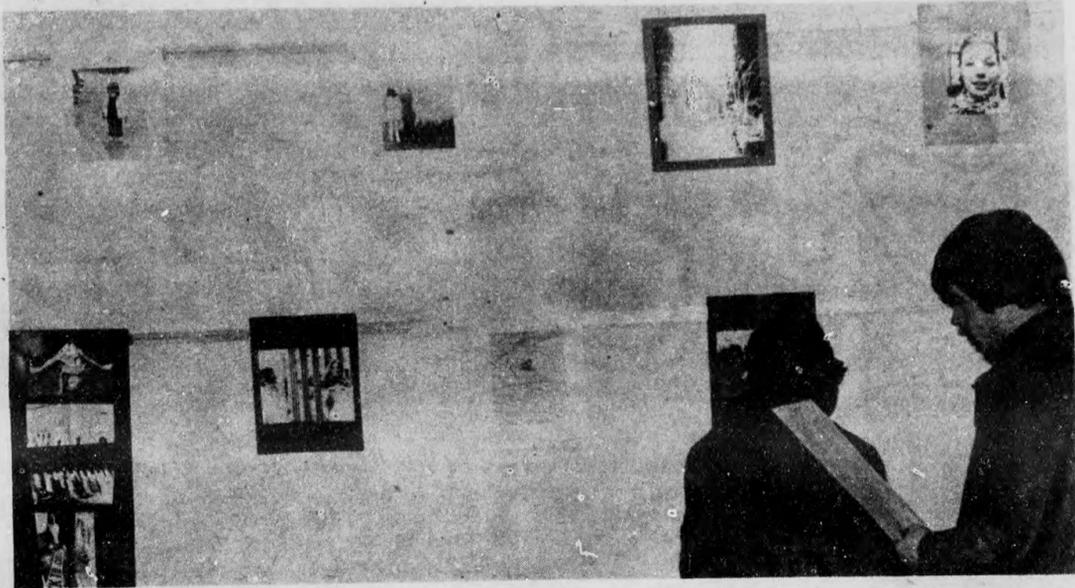
Prizes were awarded in six categories in the print section and five in the slide section. The Best Print in Show is James Walker's *Bird on Pavement*, with Ann Hutcheson's *Rushing River* as Second Best. An untitled slide by Ingo doetsch was voted Best Colour in Show. the jury was Joe Stone, Sr., currently President of the Canadian Photographers' Association; Bruce Hanbury, Professor of Art History; and Fernando Poyatos, Professor of Romance Languages, who will have an exhibition of his own photographs in the Art Centre from March 14 to 28. The prizes were donated by the Creative Arts Committee.

There is plenty of interest and variety in subject and technique, and it is well presented. The exhibition is well worth a walk to the Art Centre. If you go on Sunday afternoon, the 4th, between 2 and 4:30, you will find a reception in progress for the exhibitors of this Camera Club show, and of the Annual Show of Student Work.



1st. Prize - Miscellaneous and Best Print in Show
Bird on Pavement by J. Walker

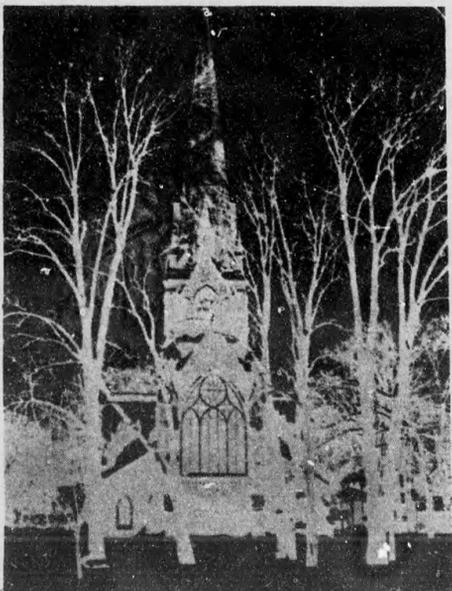




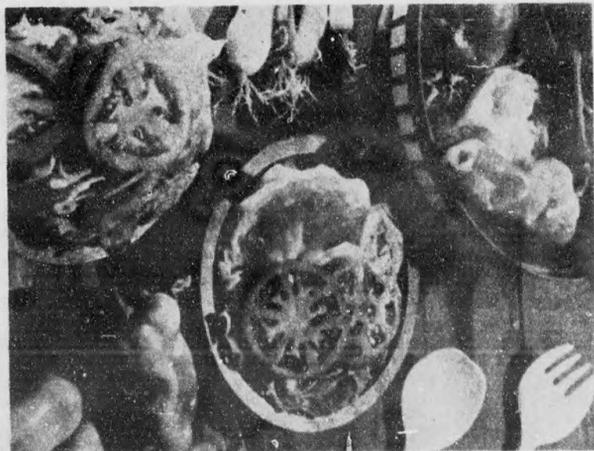
2nd. Prize - Portraits
Rex Carpenter by R.T. Waibel



2nd. Best Print in Show and 1st. Prize - Scenics
Rushing River Mar by A. Hutcheson



2nd. Prize - Miscellaneous
No Title by R. Phillips



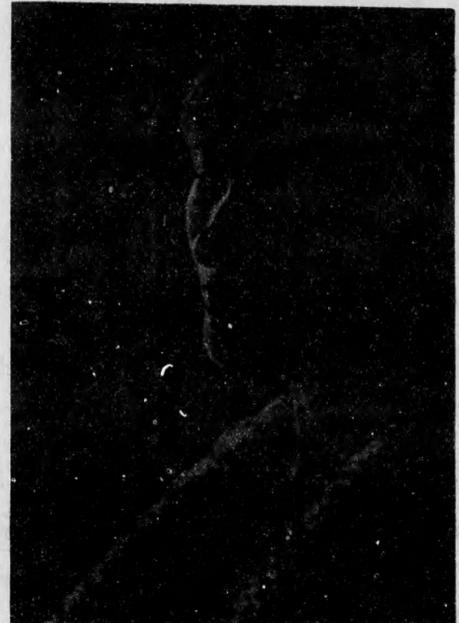
3rd. Prize - Still Life
No Title by Keith Attoe



2nd Prize - Still Life
Bees on Flower by J. Walker

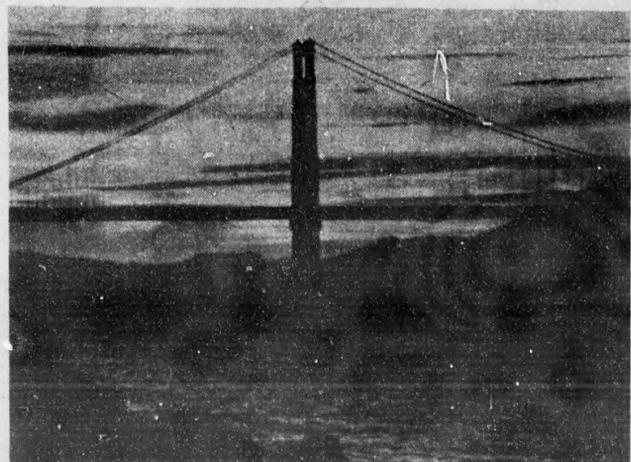


3rd. Prize - Scenics
L'Etete, NB by R.T. Waibel



1st. Prize - Portraits
Peggy by R.T. Waibel

<h1>PRIZES</h1> <p>DONATED BY</p> <p><u>CREATIVE ARTS COMMITTEE</u></p> <p>BEST COLOR IN SHOW \$25</p> <p>SECOND, COLOR \$10</p> <p>BEST MONOCHROME \$25</p> <p>SECOND, MONOCHROME \$10</p>	<h1>JUDGES</h1> <p>BRUCE HANBURY</p> <p>FERNANDO POYATOS</p> <p>JOE STONE, SR.</p>
---	--



2nd. Prize - Scenics
Golden Gate Bridge at Sunset
by J. Walker

Ho



Both the
net. Gord
Two other

A six ge
Greg Hol
Devils to
STU Tom
the LBR
AIHL rec
McCullou
Blue Eag
Jerry
midway
backhand
by Holst
made it
brilliant
picked u
blue line,
defender
Blake K
seconds

UNI

On Fr
day, Feb
the AIA
ships.
There
this ye
Dalhous
Four e
and Wo
and Wo
Round
played o
The m
singles
points a
Acadia
UNB - 8
Dalhous
Memori
Mount A
The m
were tal
who w
matches
Mailma
matches
Forestr
and lost
Acadia.
Ross of
Acadia
The
women
UNB -
Memori
Dalhous
Acadia
Mount

MARCH 2, 1973 BRUNSWICKAN - 25

Holst scores six goals in 11-1 romp over Tommies



Photo by Bob Boyes

Both the two linesmen and the referee are kept busy when a second period brawl erupted in back of the STU net. Gord Tufts (18) rushes in on the play while John MacRae is seemingly tied up by a STU player (10). Two other Red Devils are molded in the fight and cannot be identified.

By JOHN BROOKS

A six goal performance by centre Greg Holst powered the UNB Red Devils to a 11-1 victory over the STU Tommies Saturday evening at the LBR. The six goals tied an AIHL record set last year by Greg McCullough, then of the Moncton Blue Eagles.

Jerry Bell, opened the scoring midway through the first period, backhanding a rebound off a shot by Holst into the STU net. Holst made it 2-0 Devils at 18:37 on a brilliant individual effort. He picked up the puck at his own blueline, flew past four Tommie defenders, and deked a startled Blake Kennedy. In the closing seconds of the first, STU kept the

game close when Mike Lloyd tipped a centering pass past Gord Hubley.

Whatever thoughts the Tommies had of overtaking the Devils were quickly dashed, however, when Greg Holst got his second, 35 seconds into the middle frame. Four minutes later, Holst skated around two Tommie defensemen, at the blueline, and beat Kennedy on the backhand, for the hat trick. But, he was not finished yet. At 10:20 his fourth came when he was left unguarded in front of the STU net. After John MacRae and Gerry Grant had run the score to 7-1, Holst got his fifth on a shot that deflected off a STU defender.

In the third period, Brian Savoy replaced Blake Kennedy in the

Tommie nets. Center Doug MacDonald greeted him with two goals, one a perfect setup from Gerry Grant and the other on a rebound from a John MacRae slapshot. Despite the one-sided score, the small crowd were reluctant to leave, as they waited patiently for another Holst goal. He finally rewarded them at 19:39 flipping the puck over a prone Brian Savoy in a goal mouth scramble to finish all scoring. The crowd then gave Holst a well deserved standing ovation.

The result of Saturday's game, gave UNB four victories against STU and no losses. The game was the final of the season for both

clubs, UNB finished at 9-9-2 and the hapless Tommies at 1-19.

SUMMARY

First Period - 1. UNB Jerry Bell (Holst, MacRae) 10:32; 2. UNB Greg Holst (MacAdam) 18:27; 3. STU Mike Lloyd (G. Willett) 19:52. Penalties - UNB MacAdam (minor, misconduct) 5:12, STU Jeffrey 9:12, STU Kenny 12:06.

Second Period - 4. UNB Greg Holst (MacAdam) :35; 5. UNB Greg Holst (Miles Kohler) 4:45; 6. UNB Greg Holst (F. Hubley) 10:20; 7. UNB John MacRae (Wood) 12:03; 8. UNB Gerry Grant (Benoit, MacDonald) 13:00; 9. UNB Greg Holst (Kohler) 18:29. Penalties - STU Kenny :17, UNB Archibald 7:22, STU Bowes 8:50, UNB Holst, UNB Kohler, STU F. Savoy, STU Townsend (minors) 14:08.

Third period - 10. UNB Doug MacDonald (Grant) 5:52; 11. UNB Doug MacDonald (MacRae) 8:46; 12. UNB Greg Holst (Miles, Tufts) 19:21. Penalties - UNB Bell (minor, misconduct) 10:14, UNB Miles 12:21, STU Lloyd 17:38.

Shots on goal

STU	6 9 8 23
UNB	14 17 10 41

Goalkeepers - UNB G. Hubley; STU Kennedy, B.Savoy.

At Sackville Friday night the Red Devils dropped a 4-3 decision to the Mt. A. Mounties. A powerplay goal, by Bruce McMillan with 5:24 left in the game broke up a see-saw battle, which saw the

lead change hands four times. Other Mountie scorers were Scott Aitken, Tom Blake and Dave Lobban. Greg Holst, Mike Kohler, and Larry Wood replied for UNB.

The Mt. A. victory kept them in contention for the fourth and final playoff spot. However, the following night, a 5-1 loss to UPEI Panthers finished the Mounties, and allowed the Panthers to finish fourth.

The Mt. A. team had a successful season this year against the Red Devils as they won three and tied one of the scheduled games, giving them seven of a possible eight points.

SUMMARY

First period: 1. Mount Allison, Aiken (Jackson) 5:21; Penalties: MacDonald UNB 2:26, Aiken Mt. A. 7:14, Wright Mt. A. Kohler UNB 14:09.

Second period: 2. UNB, Holst (bell) 5:47. Penalties: Jackson Mt. A. Holst UNB 6:52, Hanson Mt. A., Miles UNB 8:07.

Third period: 3. UNB, Wood Archibald, Young) 3:17; 4. Mount Allison, Blake (Walker, Wright) 4:07; 5. Mount Allison, Lobban (Ditchburn, Pryde) 10:45; 6. UNB, Kohler (MacDonald) 11:13; 7. Mount Allison, McMillan (Hanson, Tevor) 13:36. Penalties: Pryde Mt. A. 6:15, UNB bench 12:31, Blake Mt. A. 17:44.

G. Hubley (UNB)	16 11 16-43
McComb (Mt. A.)	10 14 13-37
Officials: Henry Kelly (referee), Don Leger, Leo D'Aillaire.	
Attendance: 600.	

UNB hosts AIAA Badminton

By LYLE WIGGINS

On Friday evening and Saturday, Feb. 23 & 24, UNB was host for the AIAA Badminton Championships.

There were five teams entered this year. Mount A, Acadia, Dalhousie, Memorial and UNB.

Four events were played. Men's and Women's Singles and Men's and Women's Doubles. A double Round Robin competition was played during the two days.

The men's final results with singles wins, doubles wins and points are as follows:

Acadia	- 10, 10, 20
UNB	- 8, 6, 14
Dalhousie	- 4, 8, 12
Memorial	- 6, 4, 10
Mount A	- 0, 2, 2

The men's singles and doubles were taken by Acadia's Albert Goh who went undefeated in six matches and John Rodgers - Brian Mailman undefeated in eight matches. Andy Prince (1st year Forestry) played singles for UNB and lost only matches to Goh from Acadia. Jim Filliter and Peter Ross of UNBSJ placed third behind Acadia and Dal in the doubles.

The final standings for the women are as follows:

UNB	- 10, 8, 18
Memorial	- 6, 10, 16
Dalhousie	- 8, 4, 12
Acadia	- 2, 6, 8
Mount A	- 4, 0, 4

The Ladies events were very closely contested as after the round robin play we had a tie in both events.

In Ladies singles, Mrs. Sally MacAllister (Masters, formerly Sally Coughy) defeated Debbie Reardon of Dalhousie 11-8, 12-11 in a very close final.

In Ladies doubles, Janice Jackson (2nd Phys. Ed.) and Judy Pultz (4th Phys. Ed.) lost in the final to Kathy Rooney and June Saunders of Memorial 15-8, 15-13.

Presentations were made early Saturday evening by UNB Athletics Director, Mr. P. C. Kelly.

UNB mixed curling playoffs

ATTENTION CURLERS: UNB Curling Club Playoffs will be held this Sunday March 4 at the Capital Curling Club. All games start at 9:00. First draw has VanSlyke vs. Brown, Torunski vs. McDonald, Smyth vs. McDonald, and Fitzgerald vs. Jones. Winners meet at 11:00. Refunds will be available March 4 at the games or from Athletics office. Elections this Sunday if turnout is good.

src bulletin

Members of the graduating class are eligible for Student Activity Awards, to be determined by the Activity Awards committee. Individuals who have been active in campus organizations are urged to submit an application!

All relevant information may be found in 'Activity Awards Bulletin' which will be posted on all main bulletin boards on campus and in the SRC office in the SUB.

Please note: Applicants will be judged according to a point system revised for this graduating class.

Deadline for application is Wednesday, March 14 at 12:00 noon! Any further information may be obtained by contacting the Chairman by mail or phone, or through the SRC Office.

Mary Hart, Chairman

Sports Car Club to hold Winter Carnival Rally

By BRUCE MCMULLIN
Last Sunday, Feb. 25, the UNB Sports Car Club held its 4th Ice Dice in co-operation with the

Tramco Motors Winter Ice Dice Series. The event was held in the Upper Student parking lot between Lady Dunn Residence and Teach-



G. Larsen drives his car around a course marker during a Tramco Motors Winter Ice Dice Series held this past weekend at UNB. The UNBSCC plans to hold a Winter Carnival Rally this coming Saturday.

Business Society Elections

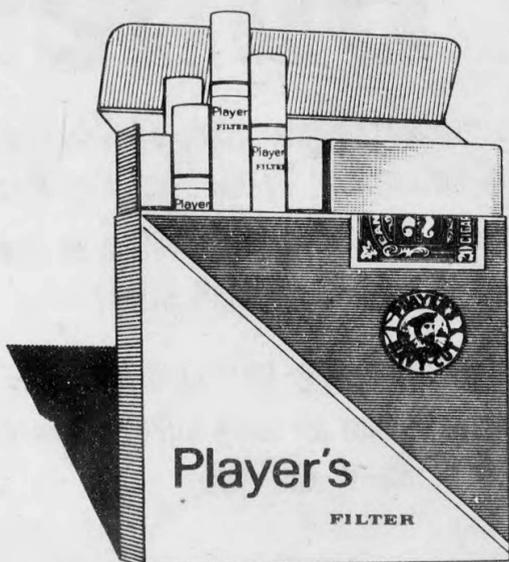
FOR THE POSITIONS OF:

- PRESIDENT
- VICE-PRESIDENT
- TREASURER
- PROGRAM CO-ORDINATOR
- SECRETARY

Nominations Close March 12
Monday at 12 Noon.

ALL NOMINATIONS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED
TO THE BUSINESS DEPT. OFFICE

*In your own way.
In your own time.
On your own terms.
You'll take to the
taste of Player's Filter.*



A taste you can call your own.

Warning: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.

er's College.

The course was relatively fast, being covered with 6 to 8 inches of soft powder snow, with many cars coming out of a corner headed in the wrong direction! The results of the four classes, under and 2000cc engine capacity, and studded and non studded tires are as follow.

Class I - under 2000 cc non-studded: 1. Gaston Demecour - mini - 1:10.9; 2. Louis Cassi - mini - 1:13.8.

Class II - Under 2000 cc, studded: 1. Jonathan Shanks - Datsun 510 - 1:07.9; 2. Bruce McMullin - Datsun 510 - 1:12.6.

Class III - over 2000 cc non studded: 1. Simon Leigh - 240 Z - 1:14.2.

Class IV - over 2000 cc studded - 1. Alvin Ashfield - Rambler - 1:18.3.

First and second place winners (where more than 3 cars were in a class), will be presented a dash plaque by Tramco Motors. Twelve cars were entered.

Coming Events: The UNBSCC Winter Carnival Rally is scheduled to be held this Saturday, March 3,

1973. The rally will be held under the General Competition rules of the Canadian Automobile Sports Clubs, and will start at the UNB SUB Time of Registration and Scrutineering, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Car "O" leaves at 7:00 p.m. Finish - 175 miles later at 12:30 to 1:00 a.m. at Tony's Texaco on Trans Canada Highway west of Fredericton Highway Scales.

Entry Fees:

\$4.00 --- Club members & Students; \$4.50 --- all others.

The entry fee includes any or all maps supplied and dashplaques.

Any further information may be obtained from Bruce McMullin, 602 Graham St., Fredericton; phone 454-3964.

March 14, 1973 - The UNBSCC will hold a Marshall's School in Room 26 in the SUB at 7:30 p.m. This course is for anyone interested in learning to become a Rally or Race official. As a new Raceway is being built in Nova Scotia, anybody interested in racing and who would like to learn how to officiate at a race should take the opportunity and attend this course.

A little Trouble in the morning...



After Shave and Cologne with a distinctive, disturbing fragrance that can give a whole campus Trouble up to 8, 10, or even 12 hours!

and you've got Trouble all day.

Un

WOMEN'S
By DON

Ice Hockey

Monday, Feb

Faculty defe

City (L. Ki
4-0.

This concl
the City ter
were the und
all demonst
hockey abili
able to pull
to capture
Congratulat
these girls
Monday nig
p.m. there i
girls who wi
Therefore,
the opponen
Office - Ga
scheduled
The intrac
expecting
Remember
Basketba
Tuesday - I
was atta
participati
were defa
members o

UPOCO
March 12,
Hockey.

Entries
March 12th
games beg
8:30 in the
continues
again gam
half hour p
up so tha
Contact yo
informatio
March 18th

Entries
16th at 12:
Buchanan
continue
waiting t
Submit it

After
Women's
are comp
hockey a
last chan
some fun
under wa
that you
sure you
feel relax
little pus
waiting f
Once
there is s
Pool eve
8:30 - 10:
women.

University womens' and mens' intramurals

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS By DONNA MACRURY

Ice Hockey Results

Monday, Feb. 26th.

Faculty defeated LDH - T wing 4-0.

City (L. Kirk) defeated Faculty 4-0.

This concluded the schedule and the City team under Lynn Kirk were the undefeated winners. They all demonstrated some well played hockey ability and as a result were able to pull through to the very end to capture the winning position. Congratulations are extended to these girls. For the next two Monday nights from 9:00 - 10:30 p.m. there is free ice time for any girls who wish to continue playing. Therefore, submit your team and the opponent team to the Athletic's Office. Games will again be scheduled for half hour periods. The intramural committee is expecting to see some entries. Remember, it's a fun time!

Basketball came to an end on Tuesday - Feb. 27th but no winner was attained due to poor participation. Too many games were defaulted because team members didn't show.

UPCOMING SCHEDULES

March 12, 15, and 20th - Floor Hockey.

Entries must be in by Monday March 12th at 12:00 noon. The games begin that Monday night at 8:30 in the Main gym and playing continues until 10:00 p.m. Once again games are scheduled for a half hour period. Hurry up and sign up so that you may participate. Contact your House Captain for information.

March 18th - Broomball.

Entries must be in by Friday 16th at 12:00 noon. Games begin on Buchanan Field at 1:00 p.m. and continue until 5:00 p.m. we're waiting to hear of your entry. Submit it to the Athletics Office.

After these two Activities Women's Intramurals for 1972-73 are completed. Therefore floor-hockey and broomball are your last chances to get out and have some fun before final exams get under way. We strongly suggest that you participate because we're sure you'll enjoy these sports and feel relaxed and ready for the last little push for this year. We are waiting for your entries.

Once again, remember that there is still swimming at L.B.R. Pool every Wednesday nite from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. for all interested women.

INTER-RESIDENCE HOCKEY LEAGUE

Sunday, February 25, 1973

Co-op 2 Vs. L.B.R. 0
Jones 2 Vs. Aitken 3

Standings as of February 25, 1973

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TPS
Harrison	10	10	0	-	52	9	20
*Aitken	10	7	2	1	31	23	15
Co-Op	10	7	2	0	20	22	14
JONES	10	6	3	1	33	21	13
*Bridges	10	4	4	2	30	24	10
Neill	9	4	4	1	15	24	9
*Harrington	10	4	5	1	21	18	9
Neville	9	4	5	-	34	30	8
*MacKenzie	10	2	8	-	12	43	4
L.B.R.	10	1	9	-	5	48	2
**Holy Cross	10	0	10	-	-	-	0

*Charged with 1 default

**Defaulted from league play

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS 1972-73

Results of games played Tuesday, February 20, 1973

Championship Play

Law 56 vs Bus. 2 63
P.E. 4 65 vs P.E. 3 57

Consolation Play

Arts 67 vs Faculty 79
Education 64 vs Eng. 3 52

INDIVIDUAL SCORING STATISTICS (based on two or more games)

NAME	TEAM	TPS	GP	AVG.
J. Wallace	Law	41	2	20.5
B. Lund	Faculty	40	2	20.0
B. Conley	Bus. 2	57	3	19.0
G. T. Woods	Faculty	35	2	17.5
T. Sommerville	Education	34	2	17.0
W. Branscombe	Science 3	34	2	17.0
D. Marks	Arts	50	3	16.7
D. MacKay	Faculty	33	2	16.5
D. Potten	Eng. 4	32	2	16.0
J. Ballem	Bus. 2	42	3	14.0
W. Breau	P.E. 4	24	2	12.0
E. Gilmore	Science 1	23	2	11.5
J. Porteous	P.E. 3	22	2	11.0
T. Bemrose	Education	30	3	10.0
D. Grant	Eng. 3	20	2	10.0

Consolation Final
Faculty vs Education - Single game final, Tuesday February 27, 1973 at 7:00 PM West Gym full court.

Championship Final
Business 2 vs P.E. 4 - Best 2 of 3 series

INTER-CLASS VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Team	GP	GW	GL	TPS
P.E. 2	33	26	7	52
For. 4"B"	30	23	7	46
For. 12"A"	27	21	6	42
Sur. Eng.	30	18	12	36
E.E. 4	30	14	16	28
For. 4"A"	20	13	17	26
For. 12"B"	24	11	13	22
Faculty	33	8	25	16
C.E. 3	30	8	22	16
M.E. 5	27	8	19	16
P.E. 1	30	7	23	14
Law	30	5	25	10

INTER-CLASS WATER-POLO LEAGUE 1972-73

Standings as of February 14, 1973

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TPS
P.E. 3	4	4	0	-	52	15	8
Faculty	4	3	1	-	28	20	6
Law	4	1	3	-	13	24	2
Chem. Eng.	4	1	3	-	7	18	2
Science	4	1	3	-	12	35	2

INDIVIDUAL SCORING STATISTICS

NAME	TEAM	GOALS
D. Donaldson	P.E. 3	11
M. Bauman	P.E. 3	10
B. Roberts	P.E. 3	9
C. Maitland	P.E. 3	8
D. Fowler	Faculty	8
M. Burden	P.E. 3	5
B. Jette	Law	5
B. Wishart	P.E. 3	5
R. Raspberry	Chem. Eng.	4
B. Hanbury	Faculty	4
G. Brown	Faculty	4
J. Dowd	Science	4

INTER-RESIDENCE VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE 1972-73

Results of games Monday, February 19, 1973

Jones vs Bridges 11-7, 5-11, 7-11
L.B.R. vs Neville 8-11, 11-9, 11-1
Aitken vs Harrison 11-1, 9-11, 6-11

Standings as of February 19, 1973

Team	GP	GW	GL	TPS
Bridges	18	16	2	32
Harrison	18	14	4	28
Aitken	18	12	6	24
Jones	18	12	6	24
MacKenzie	18	9	9	18
L.B.R.	18	5	13	10
Neville	18	4	14	8
**Neill	18	0	18	0



Fredericton Shopping Mall

THE FIRST REAL SCANDINAVIAN GIFT SHOP IN THE MARITIMES

You will find all kinds of Glassware from Boda, Sweden Ironwares and Ceramics



254 King St.,
Fredericton

Phone 455-5206



For a taste tempting sensation in eating pleasure

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

FREE Delivery to campus for orders of \$3.50
(25¢ charge for orders under \$3.00 on campus)

Bloomers and Raiders defeated in playoff games

By BOB MARSHALL

Last Friday night the UNB Red Bloomers met the Dalhousie Tigerettes in the first game of the Atlantic Intercollegiate tournament at Halifax and it turned out to be quite an opener.

Using their great height to the utmost advantage the Dalhousie squad picked up a 58-55 victory. Dalhousie led at halftime 25-22 but UNB fought back to go ahead in the final minutes only to lose by the score of 58-55.

The game started as a nip and tuck affair with Dal. gaining early lead but not able to keep a big margin. UNB outrebounded and out shot Dalhousie but turn overs were costly as the Tigerettes still managed to have a halftime lead of 3.

In the second half it looked as if Dal was going to run the Bloomers out of the gym. With ten minutes left the tigerettes had a ten point lead and it looked like it was all over. Then the Bloomers staged a comeback and with less than three minutes left hit two foul shots to take the lead by one. Going into the final 40 seconds the Bloomers led but then tall Helika Huddaffsky hit a basket and Dal went ahead 54-53 - UNB never regained the lead as Dal hit two foul shots to clinch the hard earned victory.

Huddaffsky and Heather Shute led the Tigerettes with a 14 point performance each. Judy Rice added 11 pts. to the Dal. cause.

UNB was led by Helen Jensen who had had 19 pts. Dawne Wishart had 14 for the Bloomers while Janet Goggin had 10 pts. UNB out rebounded Dal. 48-44 and out shot them 29 percent to 27 percent but turnovers hurt the Bloomers.

SUMMARY:

UNB (55): Lynn Kirk 3, Anne Fenety 5, Janet Goggin 10, Helen Jensen 19, Dawne Wishart 14, Pat Bastarache 2, Linda Bicknell, Bev Ogilvie, Leslie Miziner, Debra Holts, Personal Fouls 17; Foul Shooting 9-16.

DAL (58): Wendy Moore 4, Heleka Huddaffsky 14, Heather Shute 14, Joan Selig 10, Cathy LeBlanc 2, Judy Rice 11, Louise MacDonald 3, Rose Johnson, Cathy Bulpin, Judi Smith, Personal Fouls 21; Foul Shooting 10-12.

In the second game of the women's tournament played on Saturday at 10:00 a.m. the Red Bloomers bounced back from the Dal defeat to beat St. Francis 60-56.

This was a big victory for the Bloomers as they had not beaten St. Francis in League play this year. This win also set up a possible tie for the Championship if Dalhousie had lost to St. F.X. Needless to say the Dal team beat

X in a close game later in the day and thus took the title.

This game was a see-saw contest all the way as UNB did not win because of their strong shooting but their great rebounding. The problem the Bloomers had experienced in the previous games was hold either Nancy MacIntosh or Kathy Fleigher down. One of these people, Nancy MacIntosh was held to 9 points and hence the UNB victory.

The Bloomers led most of the way in this ball game while taking a 24-23 half time lead. Reacting well to the pressure of a close game the UNB girls held on to come away with the 60-56 victory.

The St. F.X. girls were led by high scoring Kathy Fleigher who had 25 points. Anne MacKinnon scored 11 points for X and Nancy MacIntosh added 9.

Helen Jensen led the Bloomers with 18 points while Dwane Wishart had 11. Anne Fenety chipped in 11 points to help the Bloomers on to victory. UNB out rebounded the X leaders by 61 to 45.

UNB (60): Linda Bicknell 2, Lynn Kirk 5, Bev Ogilvie 2, Anne Fenety 11, Janet Goggin 6, Helen Jensen 18, Dwane Wishart 12, Pat Bastarache 3, Leslie Miziner, Debra Holts, Personal Fouls 14, Foul Shooting 18-31.

St. F.X. (56): Nancy MacIntosh 9, Dorothy Taylor 1, Kathy Fleigher 25, Mary Cameron 2, Carol White 2, Deane Boulanger 6, Anne MacKinnon 11, Debbie MacInnis, Paula Scholtin, Personal Fouls 23, Foul Shooting 10-15.

The Final tournament standings were: Dalhousie 2-0, UNB 1-1, and St. F.X. 0-2. This ended the season for the Bloomers, who have met with moderate success in their rebuilding year and finished league competition with a 5-5 mark.

On Friday night the Red Raiders ran into Conference power Acadia Axemen on the Axemen's home court in Wolfville. This was the Second game in the Atlantic Intercollegiate tournament with the winner to meet the St. Mary's Huskies in the Tournament final for the right to go to the nationals.

With a disappointing crowd of 1,100 on hand the Raiders held the Axemen close in the first ten minutes of the game. Then everything happened to go the way of the Axemen and their combining breaks with good play went out to the 49-22 lead. The pro-Acadia crowd who were quiet in the opening minutes now came to life and it ceased to be a ball game.

In the second half Acadia made the game a rout as they scored 28 straight points before the Raiders got on the Scoreboard. John Wetmore put in a lay-up with 12:07 left in the second half for UNB's first points of the period. For the rest of the game Acadia only out-scored UNB by the score of 37-28 thus producing the final of 114-50.

This game was as dead as the final score shows but it was not because of the Raiders giving up. Acadia has such a strong bench that the four players on the bench scored 47 points between them. The fresh recruits helped keep the Acadia press going strong as it created many UNB turnovers especially in the Raiders scoring drought.

Tom Staines, a reserve forward, led the Axemen in scoring by putting in 24 points while Jon Beausang scored twenty-two, most of these on outside shots. Acadia, shooting nearly 60 percent from the floor had three other players in double figures with 12 while Dick Slipp had 8.

Acadia out rebounded UNB by a 42-24 margin.

SUMMARY:

UNB (50): Ken Amos 12; John Wetmore 4; Tom Hendershot 4; Van Ruitter 2; Dick Slipp 8; Blaine MacDonald 16; Scott Fowler 4; Brian Boyd; Steve Ruitter; personal Fouls 20; Foul Shooting 4-11.

Acadia (114) Joey Wells 9; Jon Beausang 22; Rick Cassey 14; Glen Taylro 12; Paul Talbot 10; Tom Staines 24; George Beattie 6; John Dionisi 8; Gord West 9; John Borodko; Personal Fouls 17; Foul Shooting 18-25.

On Saturday evening the Raiders played the Dalhousie Tigers in the consolation match of the tournament. This was an important battle for the Raiders as they have not beaten Dal in five years.

Saturday's contest turned out to be the closest match of the tourney but UNB did not snap Dal's streak as they lost 75-73. UNB had a good shot at winning this game but a travelling call wiped out their good opportunity.

The game started by the Raiders having a cold shooting hand. At the ten minute mark Dal was leading 20-14 mainly on the strength of their offensive rebounding. In the latter stages of the first half the Raiders started to come on, led by Ken Amos' good shooting. Dal kept their lead at 8 points with Keith Johnson, a former Raider, scoring 12 points to give Dal a 40-32 half time lead.

In the second half the Raiders made several attempts to take the game from Dal. It was only the gift baskets the Raiders permitted the Tigers which kept UNB behind. These baskets were on offensive rebounds by Godden and Cassidy. In the final four minutes the Raiders started their big drive. With two minutes left Dal had the ball and the Raiders were down by five Ken Amos made a nice play to steal the ball from the Dal Stall. On the ensuing play Ken Amos hit a jump shot and was fouled in the act. Amos hit the foul shot to come within Bruce Cassidy then hit two foul shots to put Dal up by four. Tom Hendershot hit a jumper from a nice pass from Amos to put the Raiders down by two. On the next play Dick Slipp stole the ball and passed to John Wetmore who was fouled. Wetmore hit the foul shot but missed the next and the Raiders were down by one. Blount was fouled by Wetmore to get the ball back. Blount missed the shot and Van Ruitter gained the rebound with 22 seconds left. On the ensuing play Tom Hendershot was called on a close travelling call with ten seconds left. Bruce Cassidy was immediately fouled and hit one of his shots but the rebound on the second shot went to the Dal team which ran out the clock to win 75-73.

Ken Amos led the Raider effort with a sparkling 25 point game. This was the highest total for a Raider this season. Blaine MacDonald had 14 and Tom Hendershot had 13. Keith Johnson led the Dal squad with 16 points while Bruce Cassidy and John Godden had 13 points each. The number of points by the Dal big men shows the rebounding as the Tigers out rebounded the Raiders 41-24.

SUMMARY:
UNB (73): Ken Amos 25; John Wetmore 6; Tom Hendershot 13; Dick Slipp 6; Van Ruitter 5; Brian Boyd 1; Blaine MacDonald 14; Scott Fowler 3; Steve Ruitter; Personal Fouls 21; Foul Shooting 23-30.

DAL (75): Albert Slaunewhite 8; John Godden 13; Bill Burns 6; Bruce Cassidy 13; Ryan 9; Bob Blaint 2; Keith Johnson 16; MacKay; Lang 4; Tom Fahie 4; Driscoll; Personal Fouls 26; Foul Shooting 13-19.

The winner of the AIAA championships was St. Mary's University as they defeated Acadia in the final game to finish with a 2-0 record. Acadia finished 1-1 along with Dalhousie while UNB had a 0-2 record.

On Thursday March 8, the 33rd annual New Brunswick Class L High School Basketball Tournament kicks off, with all games being played at UNB's main gym.

For a good weekend of High School ball the Class L is the answer. Admission will be \$1.50 per session for adults and \$3.00 for a tournament pass. For students the fee is \$.75 per session and \$2.00 for a tournament pass.

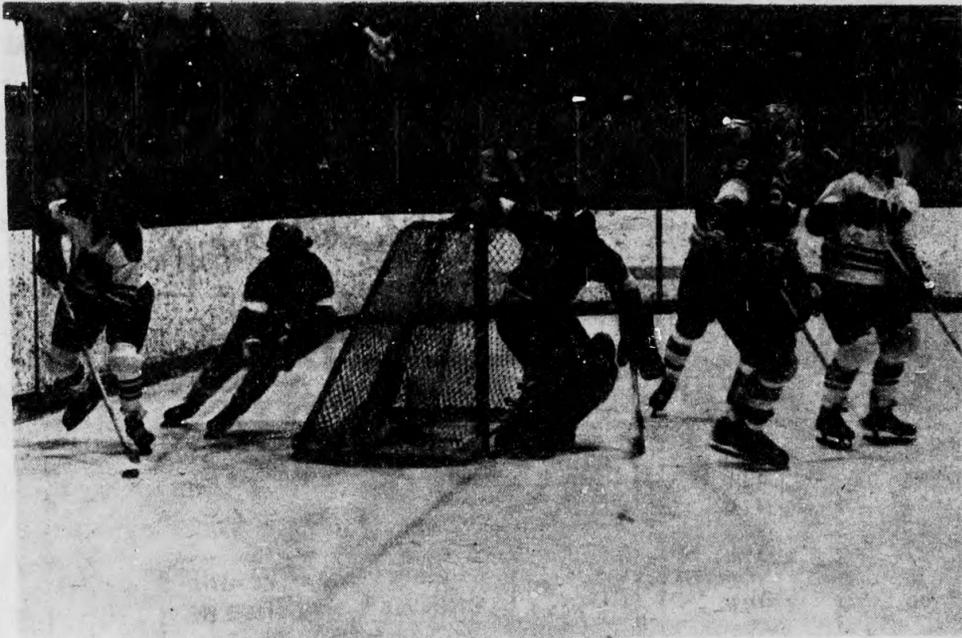


Photo by Bob Boyes

Action in the second period of Saturday night's Red Devils hockey game with the STU Tommies. Greg Holst has the puck as he stakes around the net looking for a teammate in scoring position. Mike McEvoy, in front of the goal, watches the play while guarded by two STU players. Holst had a fantastic night as he scored six goals, four of them in succession, and assisted on another. The final score was UNB 11 STU 1.

Fencers win A. Knappe trophy

Two fencing teams from UNB travelled to Saint John on Saturday, February 24 to compete for the A. Knappe Trophy. Against them were pitted two teams from Millidgeville N. High School and one team each from Saint John and Saint Andrews.

This was the first tournament of its kind in the province, with teams consisting of three men (foil, epee and sabre) and one lady foil fencer. In a closely fought competition, the UNB "A" Team, consisting of Al Muzzerall (foil), Roly Morrison (epee), Paulette Levesque (ladies' foil) and Kevin Montague (sabre) took first place, having fifteen wins

out of a possible twenty. Saint John finished with one win less, while the UNB "B" Team, consisting of Che Shiu (foil), George Morrison (epee), Kevin McLauchlan (sabre) and Berthe Kelly (ladies' foil), finished fourth with eleven wins.

Che Shiu gave the best performance of the UNB fencers, being undefeated in foil. Rick Gosselin of the Saint John team, fencing epee, was also undefeated.

The otherwise friendly and good-natured spirit of the competition was marred when one of the Saint John fencers was disqualified for roughness during one of the

sabre bouts. If he had completed his remaining bouts, it is doubtful that the UNB team could have retained its hold on first place.

The trophy was presented personally by Alfred Knappe, past president of the N.B. Fencing Association, and coach of the UNB team. The trophy will be engraved and displayed in the UNB gym.

The next fencing competition in the province will be the N.B. Annual Fencing Championships, March 17 and 18. Negotiations to hold the Championships in Oromocto are underway, with Fredericton being considered as the alternative