

See page four...

VOL. 111 ISSUE 17/28 PAGES/JANUARY 28, 1977/FREE

the brunswickan





the
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See page four...

Classifieds

FOUND: Four textbooks in Forestry Geology building before Christmas holidays. The textbooks include "Fundamental Chemistry" (Andrews & Kokes) and "The German Scientific Heritage" (Phelps & Stein). Contact Alan Hildebrand c/o Geology Department [4803] or in Geology common room [F3] to claim provided you can identify the other texts.

FOR SALE:
 - Fender Musicmaster electric guitar, 1974 model - excellent condition, hardshell case included, \$175.
 - Gibson S1 guitar, 1976 model, excellent condition, hardshell case included, \$475.
 - Fender 50 watt Bassman 12 Amp, Ampy Speaker Cabinet, two 15 inch handles, 100 watts rms, both excellent condition, \$300.
 - Traynor YBA-1 Bass Amplifier Speaker Cabinet, two 15 inch speakers, 100 watts rms, good condition, \$225.
 - for further info phone Mark at 357-6457.

WANTED: Men's downhill ski boots, size 11, 11½, or 12. Call 455-3704 after 5.

REWARD OFFERED: to person returning the textbook "Basic Accounting" by Slavin, Reynolds and Dauderis (BA 2201 course) to the Campus Bookstore. The text was found missing from the bookdrop post Monday morning (Jan. 17th). Reward in also tenable from either SUB Info Booth or T-320 upon return of the accounting textbook.

FOR SALE: 2 J.B. Lansing P.A. Cabinets and Altec Horns. Like new, \$700.00. 1 Altec Microphone and Stand, \$100.00. 2 Traynor Big "B" speaker cabinets, \$100.00 and \$75.00. Phone 472-8818.

RAPE CRISIS SERVICE 454-0437
 - 24 hour phone service. Guidance and support for victims of rape and assault.
 - training sessions in Feb. for those interested in volunteering to work for RCS.

ATTENTION GIRLS! For a good time and possibly some heavy metaphysical, call 454-0732 and ask for Eugene.

INTERESTED IN A MACTAQUAC SLEW, W/DRIVE? The Sociology Club is planning one for early February. Come sign up for all the thrills chills & excitement, Wed. noonhour in T-8.

WANTED: A summer camp on river or lake within a 40-mile radius of Ft. on is wanted to rent for summer months. April to October. Requires only basic amenities. Phone Sue after 5, 454-4522.

FOR SALE: One complete sound system in fine condition for \$375.00. Including 1) Lloyds Receiver with dual 8-track recorder 2) Dual Turntable 3) Two Sonic 3-way speakers. 4) 20 8-track tapes. One Yamaha 350 - 1974. in fine condition for \$700.00. Phone Mike 454-6090.


FOR SALE: Stereo equipment - 1 pair Pioneer HPM-40 Speakers (1 year-old perfect condition) - 1 Acoustic Research (AR) Turntable. Damped cueing lever with Shure M91ED Cartridge. Call 454-5226 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Red Master Skis Tyrolia 50 bindings. Very good condition. Phone: 455-0519 after 5.

WANTED: reliable girl to occasionally babysit for 2 year old boy. Vicinity of Smythe Street and King's College Road. Own transportation preferred. References required. Phone 455-7890.

TYPING: If you require any typing please call 455-7259.

BALLROOM DANCE CLASS will not be held this Sunday, Jan. 30. It will be held as usual starting Feb. 6.



EXAM ANXIETY

Do exams make you so uptight that you can't think straight?

Counselling Services, Annex B
Phone 453-4820 or 453-4821

Everyone gets anxious, either before or during an exam. But sometimes students become so uptight that they have trouble concentrating and remembering what they studied. Excessive anxiety can be overcome. If you would like to learn how to control your anxiety, not only during exams but also during other difficult times, drop by or call us.

METER CAB

south side
455-3511
north side
472-3304

- 24 - hour service
- 10 or more cars
- direct service
- campus-oriented
- delivery service available

LIQUIDATION SALE

Save 40%-75%

Men's suits - \$40
 Velour jackets - \$40
 Jumpsuits - \$18
 Unisex sports jackets - \$20

"Liberte"

Jeans - \$12 to \$15
 Cords - \$15
 Overalls - \$15 to \$18
 (denim and cord)
 Bomber jackets - \$10 to \$12
 Leather vests - \$12
 Vests - \$4

LOWER LEVEL

LORD BEAVERBROOK HOTEL
OPEN 10am-10pm DAILY

WANTED

Winter Carnival Needs two (2) competent talented students. These two are needed for sound production. One for tech and one for musk at a number of events.

Appropriate music for:

1. Fri. Carni Disco
2. Steak'n'Stein
3. Warm-up for Torchlight Parade

and a number of other smaller events. Get to use sophisticated sound machinery that is being provided by Bensen & Hedges as well as the SRC Sound System with their new board.

Experience with the equipment is not necessary we can have you trained. These two people get all the privileges of a Carnival worker; that means a Carni pass.

Get in contact with me in Rm. 219 SUB or drop off your name at the SRC Office in the SUB.

Thank You
Kevin Garland
 Chairman Winter Carnival

the brunswickan

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THE BRUNSWICKAN--in its 111th year of publication is Canada's oldest official student publication. THE BRUNSWICKAN is a member of Canadian University Press and is published weekly on the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick by the UNB Student Union (Inc.). THE BRUNSWICKAN office is located at Room 35, Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, New Brunswick. Printed at Henley Publishing Limited, Woodstock, New Brunswick. Subscriptions \$5.00 per year. Postage paid in cash at the third class rate, permit no. 7. National advertising rates through YOUTH-STREAM, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario. Local advertising rates available at 453-4983.

THE BRUNSWICKAN, for legal purposes, will not print any letters to the editor if they are not properly signed. THE BRUNSWICKAN will, however, withhold any names upon request.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student's Representative Council, or the Administration of the university.

Quest

By TOM EVANS

Has the CHSC been ripped off?
 This question may never be answered. Some light should be shed on the facts. Many rumours have been floating around the third floor of the SUB ever since three of the five directors resigned, and the full time manager hired in December was fired.

In order to obtain a half-complete story as to how the CHSC finds its self, it is necessary to begin in 1966 when the club was formed.

The CHSC first operated in the Old Student Centre, on special occasion permits from the New Brunswick Liquor Control Commission, one or two days a week. The operation was small, buying inventories on a day-to-day basis and working out of a cash box.

In 1968 when the SUB opened, the Club moved to its present location. The management of the CHSC from this point until December 1976 was closely connected with that of the SUB's.

Prior to June 1975 the Director of the SUB was also the manager of the CHSC. The board of directors of the club exercised very little control over the

Fees to rise

By DERWIN GOWAN
 Managing Editor

Students will vote next Wednesday on whether or not student fees should be increased by \$10.

Outgoing student union comptroller Peter Davidson said the increase was necessary if students expected "the amount of spending we've had in past years."

At the end of August the student union will owe approximately \$15,000, largely as a result of debts accrued by Campus Services Limited. If Atlantic Federation of Students fees go up to \$1.00 per student then another \$5-\$6,000 will be gone. There will be around five new organizations on campus next year looking for money, said Davidson, and inflation would be in the order of 10 per cent.

Davidson said the increase should be apportioned over three years to keep the level of real spending constant, so that eight dollars would be spent next year, nine the year after -- that, and 10 dollars the third year. This way he said, organizations would not expect large budget increases as was the case this year.

Davidson said he was against deficit budgeting. The only way it was done this year he was said, was to cover Campus Service Limited deficits, which ate up a \$26,000 surplus from last year plus \$15,000 out of this year's revenue.

Davidson said SRC organizations were cutting back this year. He mentioned such organizations as Winter Carnival and Campus Police.

Councillor Allan Patrick said the increase was "essential" but

Questionable activities at CHSC

By TOM EVANS

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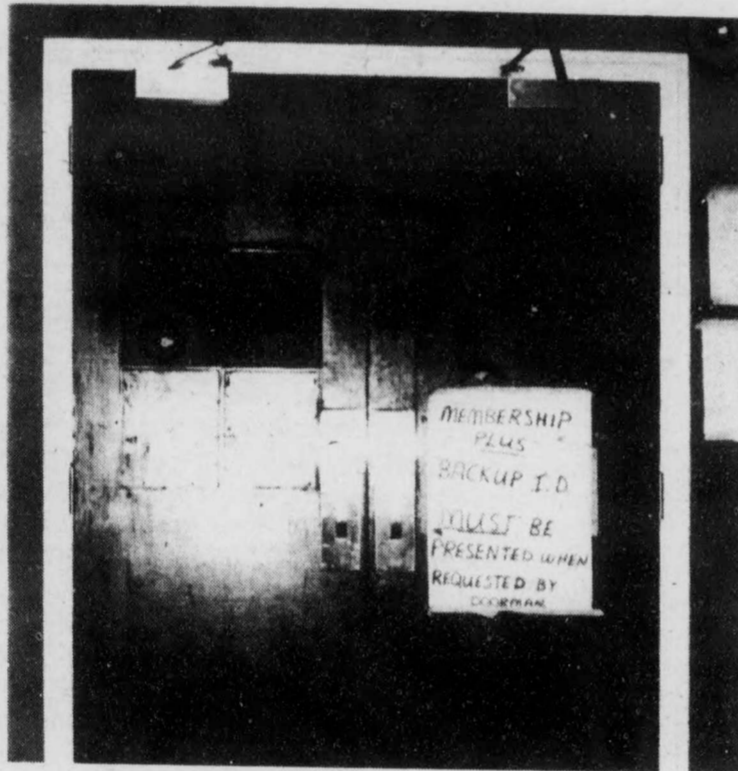
operations. The management techniques used from the cash box days was still being used, the club almost ran by its self. As long as the staff operated within reasonable limits nothing was said.

When the present director of the SUB was appointed in June 1975. The directors of the CHSC signed a management agreement with the SUB that the assistant director also be the manager of the club. The SUB director was excluded from any involvement.

As the business of the Club grew, especially after the permit Liquor License was obtained. The volume of money handled became considerable. The club's manager was an employee of the SUB and managed the Club almost as a sideline. The control on inventories and other general acceptable business practices were not followed, to the extent that the size of the business warranted.

This dual job of the assistant director of the SUB and Club manager continued until December 1, 1976 when he became an employee of the Club.

The Board of Directors implemented policies to place control on inventories which was previously almost non-existent. Any



person who had a responsible position with the Club had access to the inventory. The Board realized this and other problems were out of hand in a business with sales in excess of one quarter

of a million dollars. A local Charter Accountant has been retained to advise on better ways to control the stock and set up a system of acceptable accounting practices. He is also

conducting an audit on the Club. He will not be able to provide an audited statement because some of the financial records are unavailable.

The Club directors did approved a new inventory control system along with other belt tightening measures. The new full time manager was not implementing the policies to the satisfaction of the directors and was fired in early January.

It will never be known what this lack of proper controls will cost the Club. The auditor's report to be completed soon, and may reflect something. The estimate at present is on an operating loss in the five-figure area.

Who is responsible for the Club's present situation? The Board of Directors, the past management, the staff, the membership? ALL to varying degrees.

Let us hope the policies being implemented by the present directors will do four things (1) Control the inventories (2) Operate the Club within the New Brunswick Liquor Control Act (3) Keep proper financial records (4) Ensure those persons responsible for any improper or illegal conduct be discharged from their responsibilities.

Fees to rise, unless...

By DERWIN GOWAN
Managing Editor

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Councillor Allan Patrick said the increase was "essential" but

accused Davidson of dishonesty when presenting the proposal to council. At the last council meeting Patrick said Davidson admitted that \$3.00 of the increase would go to cover CSL debts only after a protracted and noisy debate.

He said the presentation made to council was in the form of a sheet of paper in the councillor's files which gave a breakdown of how the money would be spent. According to Patrick, \$2.00 was allotted to inflation, then more for such increases in operating expenses for such organizations as The Brunswickan and CHSR. He claimed this was redundant.

Councillor Allan Hildebrand said the \$15,000 deficit should be increased to include the \$26,000 surplus from last year and the money included in the expected revenue category.

He was against the increase saying it was an attempt outgoing union president Jim Smith to "get out of the hole he dug for himself" by incurring the huge CSL deficit.

The Editor
The Brunswickan
Campus Mail

Gentlemen:

This is to advise that the following motion was passed at the Council meeting of January 24th 1977:

"BE IT RESOLVED THAT the S.R.C. finds the front page of the January 21st 1977 Brunswickan an example of unethical, dishonorable journalism and, without initiating support for any particular candidate in the upcoming elections, feels that the Brunswickan staff should apologize to Steve Whalen in its next issue.
Hildebrand:Berube, 14-1-1"

I respectfully request that the foregoing motion be adhered to in the next issue of the Brunswickan.

Yours truly,
Jim Smith,
President

AFS needs \$33,000?

By GERRY LASKEY

Representatives of Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS) held a press information session this week.

They said the last AFS meeting was an executive conference. UNB did not attend and attendance generally was poor. The upcoming referendums on AFS campuses concerning the new one dollar per student fees were discussed. The spokespersons said little was accomplished.

The fee, according to AFS campus coordinator, Linda Stewart, was first proposed as \$1.50 per capita to balance the new budget. But, she said, this was thought to be too high and they decided to deficit budget at \$1 per capita. This was decided at the AFS plenary at Mount Allison University, October 31.

Also at the fall plenary, AFS was restructured. The new structure entails an executive composed of: a secretary-coordinator; treasurer; four non-voting NUS representatives (one from each province); and one representative

from each provincial caucus. The new scheme also involves a campus coordinator on each AFS campus who is responsible to both the AFS executive and their respective provincial caucus. AFS also plans to hire a full time field/staff worker at a salary of approximately \$10-14,000. The bilingual position is yet to be filled. Applications may be made at the SRC office in the SUB.

Ray Shalala, AFS research director, said, "To have an effective AFS we need 33,000 dollars a year and where we expected to get that was to have a one dollar per capita fee." Shalala added, "We approached each university to give us a loan-grant for the purpose of operating for the interim period. Even if the fee increase is approved, it will only be payable next September." He said AFS wanted a maximum of \$7,500 in loans and more, to a total of \$10,000 in grants.

Steve Whalen, the NUS central committee member for New Brunswick, said that although UNB's SRC agreed "in principle" with both the one dollar fee and the loans, they didn't contribute. "We just don't have the money", he said.

AFS spokespeople will be visiting classes Friday, Monday and Tuesday, not to speak but to answer student questions. Also the Secretary-Coordinator will join them on Monday and Tuesday.

Current AFS activities include work on a brief to the Maritime Provinces' Higher Education Commission on the future of higher education, and a student summer employment service. AFS is also meeting with the minister of education to appeal a clause in the provincial bursary which disallows a student's bursary if they fail or drop two courses.

MIC policy change

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

The UNB business office in connection with the Maritime Life Insurance Company announced a change in policy effective as of February 1, 1977.

The new policy states that students will be compelled to obtain reimbursement for drug prescriptions from the UNB business office in the last five days of every month. Previously students were able to obtain prescriptions for a nominal fee of \$1.00 upon presenting their cards at the drug counter.

Mr. H. Morehouse, assistant comptroller of the Business Office said that this — due to students who have left UNB yet continue to make use of their insurance cards.

Certain drugstores within the Fredericton area have been unable to obtain reimbursement for those prescriptions.

The change in policy was a necessary one according to Morehouse who said that unless it was effected, the insurance plan could have been non-existent in the next academic year.

Notice by SRC

Leadership Conference for all students at University of New Brunswick is being held on January 30th at 10:00 a.m. in the Old Arts Building, Faculty Club. Lunch will be provided. See you there RSVP at 453-4955.

Jan McCurdy
V.P. Internal

Brunswick condemns SRC interference

In the aftermath of the great 'Cover Controversy', The Brunswickan finds itself confronted with a motion made at last Monday's council meeting. After a prolonged and heated debate the following motion was passed 14-1-1:

MOTION 11 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC finds the front page of the January 21st 1977 Brunswickan an example of unethical, dishonorable journalism and, without initiating support for any particular candidate in the upcoming elections, feels that The Brunswickan staff should apologize to Steve Whalen in its next issue.

A statement has been made by The Brunswickan on the 'Sound-Off' page as to the meaning and intent of the cover. The SRC motion, however has raised a much more far-reaching and

serious implication. During the debate, several prominent councillors said that they 'would appreciate it if The Brunswickan kept its editorial comment on the editorial page.'

This week's cover shows the result. This official action on the part of the SRC is absolutely unprecedented. If The Brunswickan were to comply with such an order from Council on a matter of editorial policy it would be a very dangerous precedent indeed.

Although the Student Union is the publisher of The Brunswickan, it has always enjoyed completed editorial freedom. Surely the SRC has no right to expect such a statement to be 'adhered to'. The relationship between the SRC and The Brunswickan is akin to that between the CBC and the federal government (except that CBC is incorporated).

The SRC acting to call upon The Brunswickan to do anything

respective of policy is like the federal government telling the 'Fifth Estate' TV program to apologize to McCain Ltd. for its 'Citizen McCain' show.

As if this latter attitude of Council is not going far enough, the following extract from the proposed Student Union regulations shows how far they are willing to go.

S.6 The Editor-in-Chief may only be dismissed for demonstrated incompetence by a specific motion to that effect agreed to by a two-thirds motion by Council.

At first reading this may look rather innocent, being worded 'may only' but if one looks at past regulations, you would find that the SRC has NEVER had this power. If the foregoing is read with a critical eye, it reads that only the SRC has that power to

dismiss the Editor-in-Chief and not the staff.

This is a violation of the democratic control Brunswickan editors by the staff as specified by the existing Brunswickan constitution (also passed by the SRC). 'Demonstrated incompetence' can easily be read by Council in a moment of anger as "we do not like you".

The Brunswickan will not stand idly by while campus media (for the CHSR regulation is the same for the Director for CHSR) is under attack. We call on all students to make known to their councillors that the sections of The Brunswickan and CHSR regulations dealing with removal of officers must not pass Coupled with the hostile attitude towards The Brunswickan by the vast majority of Council, the door is left wide open to censorship.

Fancy posters doth not a leader make

Judging from the number of letters to the editor this week, the cover of the last issue of The Brunswickan was somewhat controversial. An editors' note in this week's sound-off section gives all of the explanation that is necessary and points out that the cover was not an attack on the individual concerned.

There are too many council members who forget that they are elected by the students and are responsible directly to them. Persons who are in the higher offices of the SRC ie. the president and vice-presidents often forget that they should be providing us, the students, with leadership.

The outgoing president, Jim Smith, tried valiantly at first to give us that leadership but eventually the task proved greater than the man and nothing was accomplished concerning the important issues that are facing all students, fee increases for example.

The Brunswickan feels that some of the candidates for office of president, will not provide the leadership that is so essential at

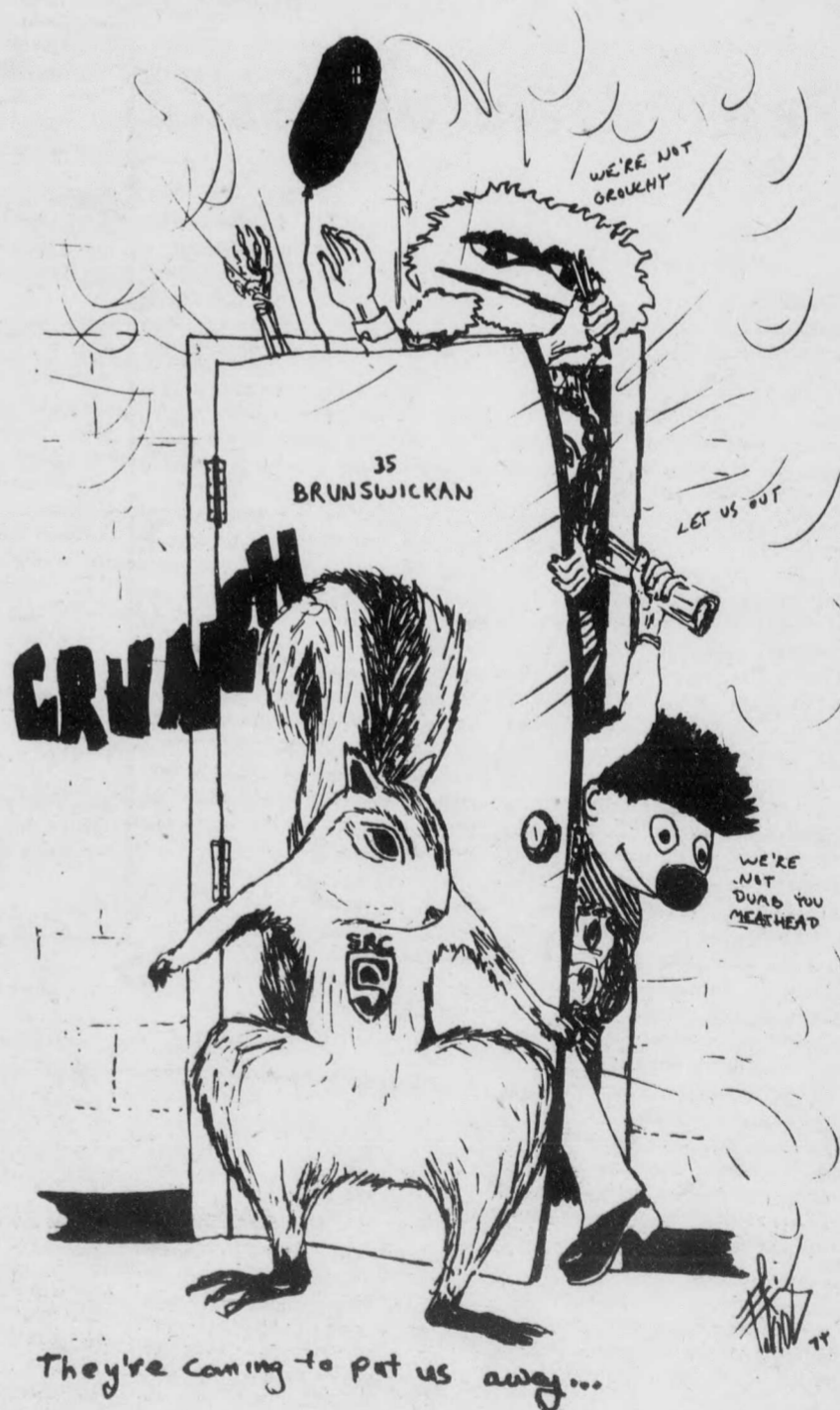
this time when the administration is very seriously considering a tuition increase that would have the effect of causing many present students to discontinue their studies and turning away many prospective newcomers to "these hallowed halls."

Jim Smith was elected to office on the virtue of an expensive and effective poster campaign. Attempts are being made to follow in Jim's footsteps with the same type of campaign.

Some posters proclaim heavy involvement in student activities but do not explain what these activities actually mean. There is a great danger in electing to office an unknown quantity.

The Brunswickan is tired of having people crawl out of the woodwork at election time only to be elected because they were able to solicit more money than the other, at least as well if not better qualified, candidates.

Therefore The Brunswickan urges you, the electorate, to consider carefully what the candidates have to offer and elect a president and council on what they have to offer, not on their pretty posters.



sound-off Front Page

Editor's Note: There seems to be some confusion as to the purpose of last week's cover from various quarters.

It was not a personal attack on any particular candidate. It was a satirical comment on a style of campaign that was regarded as poor taste, if not blasphemous by many people as well as being rather removed from any political relevance.

Against...

Dear Editor:

I find your January, 21st cover disgusting. This is a democratic country and anyone is entitled to run for office with their own views, and it is up to the voters to accept or reject their view according to their individual conscience. If The Brunswickan according to its Editor-in-Chief "unbiased", I would hate to see actual bias. If The Brunswickan going to shoot down a candidate, it should shoot down three, if it is to be "unbiased" although three wrongs don't make a right, and such "satire" has no place on the cover.

Harry Brodie
Peter Fullerton
Ross Halcovitch
Doug Steeves
Judy Bunting

Dear Editor:

The last issue of the Brunswickan ran a cover which caused me to reread a campaign poster. The cover laughed... then I thought... then I detested. Now, I'm trying to understand. Why would anyone maliciously attack and slander without any apparent just cause? It is sad that free speech and freedom of the press are used in this manner. I must be even sadder for the campaigner; I feel truly sorry that has happened to him.

I like the Brunswickan but it has committed a moral wrong... "Our paper, right or wrong. When right, to be kept right; when wrong, to be put right." I hope the Brunswickan will correct this (accidental?) injustice.

Sincerely,
Paul Sidney

Dear Editor:

I feel that your cover of January 21st is worthy of a few comments. To begin with I would like to quote part of your editorial entitled, Apathy here to stay, November 12, 1976, "For the past two months, The Brunswickan has made some efforts to battle what we all know as 'apathy'. We are sure that the readership has witnessed a lot of time and space in The Brunswickan devoted to the cause of killing this dreaded beast."

ET US OUT

WE'RE
JUST
DUMB
YOU
MEATHEAD

sound-off

Front Page Battle-Should we or Shouldn't we?

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In the person of Steve Whalen we have an individual who has put time, effort, and most likely money into a campaign for the president of the SRC. Steve Whalen would seem then to be a student who is not apathetic. Why then has your newspaper so brutally slandered this individual? Frankly, I find your cover biased (obviously), an insult to the student body, and a mockery of journalism.

If you, as a newspaper, wanted to voice an opinion on Steve Whalen as political candidate for SRC president then there are much more objective methods available, i.e. Does he have previous experience with the SRC and has he been involved in other campus activities?

In closing, I hope that your cover of the January 21st issue is not indicative of the feelings of the majority of The Bruns staff members.

Sincerely,
Colin Lockhart
Harrison House

Dear Editor:

In regards to your past two issues, Jan. 14, and Jan. 21, 1977. My letter stems from a deep feeling of respect that I have always held for your paper in the past.

On Jan. 14 cover, I would like to answer the question posed to your readers, "What's missing in this photograph?" Simply, there is a general lack of talent shown in this kind of a newspaper cover. Are you trying to put out a good student rag, or just trying to impress your parents? Where does your respect for the student place in this picture? Your disregard for us is shown here quite well.

By the way, Pud says that Elke Sommer is missing from the photograph, but oh well.

Jan. 21 cover was really hitting at the balls of every student. Must you be so uncreative that you have to poke fun at someone?

Please clean up act -- or -- has it come to the point that you don't know what else to print. I really feel sorry for you people.

Yours,
David Rogers

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to your front page of the past Bruns issue. This attack on Steve Whalen's campaign for the presidency was unnecessary and uncalled for. This shows a very narrow-minded, biased approach to the manner in which this candidate is running his campaign.

This front page material is strictly editorial and it should be noted that this is the Bruns' editorial comment on this candidate.

This Bruns issue, I find, is self-defeating. I find confusion on the intent of the paper.

Students in general are regarded by the Bruns as apathetic and not wanting to get involved and there is considerable effort on the Bruns in general to get more students involved. But now, when one student decides to try to make a contribution to the students he has found that he has been made the butt of very poor quality satire. Not very enticing to other students who may possibly want to get involved.

If the Bruns wasn't so critical of students and tried to be more cooperative you might find your results more rewarding. I am making this observation from my own experiences with the students here and I have been extensively involved.

This approach is necessary because few students are going to get involved when there is a large chance that they are going to be made the butt of a Bruns joke.

Thank you,
Kevin Garland

And For

Dear Editor:

I would just like to support The Bruns staff for the front page they printed in their Jan. 21 ish. It is almost certain that they are going to get a lot of flack from certain individuals that support that ridiculous form of presidential campaigning.

It has in the past been the practice of presidential candidates to list their credentials on their posters, so that students could see what each individual has behind him in the way of administrative experience. I think that it would be more appropriate for the individual involved to take his posters and run for Pope or some other similar position that requires divine designation.

So keep up the good work boys and girls you did a fine job, nuff said.

A CHSR Staffer

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation in your satire of a certain presidential campaign. I am not altogether in favour of a president who must show how good he can be by his ability to quote scripture. The old testament tells us that a true Christian when he prays should go into his room and lock the door, not stand on the street corner and scream his sins for all the world to hear. I'm not saying that being a Christian won't help the man in the office or do us, as students any harm, it might do some good; well what I'm trying to say is that it kind of scares me to think that a man must use the Lord, and I say use in its most vulgar sense, to gain in this world. Matthew, the same book he quoted from, in chapter five says,

"Blessed are the meek
rmmm.....!"

Well, I don't intend to take my strength from a misuse of the Holy Bible, rather from the proper use!

One world though to The Bruns; although you did show the 8,000 persons who read your paper what kind of a person is running for president, you did almost overdo it. True that the posters of the candidate were in extreme bad taste and bordering on Blasphemy, your front cover, well it was just a few notches behind.

Finally, keep up the good work, but watch out for the thunderbolts out of the blue, if this person should be elected. Praise the Lord, don't use him.

Matthew Penny

Dear Editor:

We applaud your courage in printing the front cover of last week's issue of The Brunswickan. It is high time that the Fifth Estate had the intestinal fortitude to lampoon the pretentious self-styled leaders who continue to use trite phrases and quote scripture out of context for their own ends.

Yours omnipotently

A CHSR Staffer

Challenge

Dear Editor:

A word, with your kind permission, to Mr. Z, Security Service, RCMP, Frederickton.

Mr. Gerry Laskey's excellent letter — The Brunswickan, Jan. 21, 1977 — forces me to challenge the leader of CPC(M-L) to debate his broken promise.

Sincerely,
Maurice Spiro
(Security Service Associate)

Ladies and

Dear Ed. Werthmann:

At the risk of being considered reactionary, I take issue with your column of January 21, 1977. The Shorter Oxford Dictionary defines the word nigger as "1. A Negro (Colloq. and usu. contempt.)" and Funk & Wagnal's as "1. A Negro: a word once in good use, but now vulgar and opprobrious".

Your statement, "The word, people, is not meant to be derogatory towards any race," is invalidate by definition of the word nigger. The word does not have to be taken out of context to be considered "a malicious comment directed to any race, color or creed of people."

You then advised US to THINK about what was being said in the comic strip. I suggest that the author THINK about what he said, and then perhaps HE would realize

what he said.

Unfortunately for those of you involved in the art of communication, you have to go by public definitions of words and not your own, in order to communicate.

Anne Mullins

... gentlemen

Dear Editor:

I was much amused, two weeks ago, when you included the word "nigger" in your staff funnies. I was very anxious to see the negative feedback that I knew would show up in your "sound-off" page.

The feedback was exactly what I had imagined it to be. I had also thought up a good explanation for Ed to give in return.

I'm not saying that your answer was all that bad, Ed, but I think you missed Felix's problem: the writer was not attacking the concept — hell, he couldn't even understand the word!

No one needs to associate a black person with the word "nigger". To me a nigger is a slave; or a man doing someone else's work; or someone working for someone else's motives. I don't know about anyone else but that last bit about motives makes me think of students.

Anyways, the word nigger even when used in a derogatory manner doesn't seem to be a very strong remark.

I would worry more about the word "turkey". Now that sounds bad! I don't know what it means but I wouldn't want anyone to call me that name. Are you a turkey? I would rather be a student nigger than a turkey! What about you Felix?

Sincerely,
Laurie Corbett CE 4

P.S. Pardon my lack of neatness but someone wants me to be an engineer and my studies didn't leave me much time.

Tut-tut

Jim Dunphy
Inter-residence Sports
Committee Chairman

Dear Jim:

I am writing to bring to your attention, and the inter-residence sports committee, the conduct of the Victoria House basketball team on Sunday, January 16, 1977, during their game against Harrison House.

During the match, the Victoria House players committed twenty-nine personal and two technical fouls during the forty minute game. They showed no respect for the rules or the orderly progression of the contest. With

Continued on page 6

"Government a calamity" says Hildebrand

Continued from page 5

thirty-one stoppages in play for fouls alone, all continuity and value in playing was completely lost.

In a period when gym time for inter-residence activities is at a minimum, and scheduling arrangements are strained, we cannot sanction irresponsible play that reflects badly upon residence sports.

I strongly recommend that the Victoria House basketball team be informed that their attitude is unacceptable and in the future they must conduct themselves in a more responsible manner or they will put in jeopardy their right to participate in the inter-residence basketball league.

Yours truly
Randall Heather
Harrison House

Round two

Dear Editor:

I am a bit annoyed by Mr. Best's letter to the editor in last Friday's Brunswickan. I do not think that I can accept Mr. Best's accusation of myself being a "self-serving individual on council". I would also like to remind Mr. Best that I am not "filling the capacity of executives of other club & association" — as he claimed, "the overseas Chinese Group", which, I believe referred to the Overseas

Chinese Students' Association (OCSA).

Being an ex-Brunswick staffer, having worked with Mr. Best for a rather long period of time in the same department, may I request Mr. Best to do more research before he accuses anybody.

For Mr. Best's interest, I will be running for vice-president of the OCSA in the next OCSA election. If I acquire this post, I'll explain SRC policy to the OCSA instead of what Mr. Best claimed.

Yours truly,
Phil Wong

Editor's Note: Phil, if you read my letter carefully, you will notice that I did not name any names and used the OCSA and African Society only as examples. I also did not say that you were on the OCSA executive. P.S. please come home. T.B.

Hildebrand

Dear Editor:

I believe the affairs of the Student Union, especially finances have been grossly mismanaged over the last year and that most of the blame must lie with Jim Smith, president of the union. Jim, I'm not saying that you are dishonest or lazy; I know that you have worked hard and accomplished significant things. However, you seem to entirely lack any overall realistic perspective of government and money. You have ruined the union

financially and your only recourse is a ten dollar fee increase. As a member of the Administrative Board (the financial advisory committee to the SRC) I have had a better chance than the average student, to learn the facts.

Firstly the statement of projected sources and used of funds and preliminary budget released by Peter Davidson, comptroller of the union, shows a deficit of 12,000-20,000 dollars. The only way the picture can seem this bright is through a variety of shuffles. Revenue to the union this year was \$245,000. The budget expenses of this year total \$299,500 (after a reduction was applied to all organizational budgets) which realistically indicates a deficit of \$54,500. The difference between the two figures is a result of:

(1) A surplus of \$26,800 from 1975-1976 which has typically been with us. In other words each fiscal year has seen a surplus of \$20,000 so each president only spent the revenue of his year in office. Jim spent the entire surplus.

(2) The comptroller, Peter Davidson, included an item in his statement of projected sources and uses of funds which is termed "Expect Unused portion", a sum of \$15,500, which has never been put in any previous budget and is necessary to make the budget look close to balancing.

As well Jim spent money in

other ways. He got \$15,000 more to spend as a result of the reduction of the contingency budget from \$20,000 in 1975-76 to \$5,000 in this year. As well the \$10,000 he spent on Subterranean, one of Jim's campaign promises, is spread over three fiscal years so that only \$4,000 shows in this year's budget. Jim, you went to an AFS conference with a consensus from Council that they did not want an ornately structured and expensive AFS, and come back with a \$1.00 membership betraying Councils original wishes. (Incidentally I hope all you people out there vote NO on this AFS fee increase; it's not worth it).

During your term an honourarium schedule was approved which allows for increases exceeding 200 and 300 percent which was completely unjustified.

However, the crowning booboo has to be the \$50,000 lost through Campus Services Ltd. and last Monday night was the first time I ever heard you admit it. As well, last Monday night Council was asked what it thought of an explanation of the proposed \$10.00 SRC fee increase. The explanation was a piece of purest propaganda. The \$10.00 fee increase is unjustified, unnecessary and merely gets Jim out of a hole he dug for the union. Please vote NO on that fee increase.

Campus Services Ltd. needs the axe, that honourarium schedule needs the boot, and student

government on this campus needs sanity. I disagree with the Brunswick editorials when they say that two small steps might be the start of sensible government. However, there is a way to stop this lunacy.

A motion narrowly defeated Monday night read "Whereas not all students benefit from membership in the Student Union and whereas students should have the freedom of choosing union membership be it resolved that, above and beyond \$15.00 towards the SUB mortgage, payment of the SRC fee be made optional to all students." — I moved it and Steve Berube seconded it.

A provision in the constitution allows for students to overturn a decision of the SRC or force a referendum on the issue by getting a petition together and collecting names. The procedure is somewhat complicated but you should have a chance, starting today, to sign such a petition and if 540 signatures are collected the SRC is going to have an interesting meeting.

I know if membership were optional the present system of government would have to be largely changed, however the feedback situation produced by optional membership would produce a responsive government. I believe in having an organized government but the one we have now is a calamity.

Yours Sincerely
Alan Hildebrand

IMPORTANT NOTICE STUDENT MEDICAL INSURANCE

With effect from February 1, 1977, students will be required to pay to the drug store the full cost of drugs obtained upon prescription.

Upon presentation at the Business Office of the receipted prescription bill, the University will refund the cost to eligible students, less the \$1 per item that is presently charged. Such refunds will be made only during the last 5 business days of each month.

Refunds will not be made against a cash register receipt unsupported by a prescription bill, and it is essential that the drug store receipt indicate the student name and number.

During the summer months, refunds may be claimed either by mail or in person.

S.S. Mullin
Comptroller

Saturday, January 22, 1977 marked the 16th anniversary of the College Hill Student Radio (CHSR). It was the time of year for the Barry Awards to be presented to various workers of that organization.

The presentations made were as follows:

Best Newsman - Mike Zinck, BA, Hometown - St. Stephen; Sports Award - Mike Gange, BA, Hometown - Fredericton; Room of the Year - Bill Burroughs, BE, Hometown - Saskatoon; Best Production - Don Andrew, BSc, Hometown - Fredericton; Best Night Show - John Hello, BA, Hometown - Campbellton and Director's Award - Michael Bleakney, CE IV, Hometown - Fredericton.

This last award is given to the person, in the sole opinion of the Director, who has contributed to

TAVERNS:

Is it

By MEGAN MORELAND

The majority of us can remember when a 9 oz. glass draft cost only a quarter. Now, four years later, that same glass costs \$1.55, or more than a 100% increase. Two of the three Sorbuside taverns are now instigating a one dollar cover charge on the weekends.

The NB Beverage Room Association applied for the right to charge the fee in the latter part of the year. On December 3, the Liquor License Board granted the



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CHSR Celebrates

Saturday, January 22, 1977, marked the 16th anniversary for College Hill Student Radio (CHSR). It was the time of year for the Barry Awards to be presented to various workers of that organization.

The presentations made were as follows:
 Best Newsman - Mike Zinck, BBA I, Hometown - St. Stephen; Sports Award - Mike Gange, BA III, Hometown - Fredericton; Rookie of the Year - Bill Burroughs, BEd I, Hometown - Saskatoon; Best Production - Don Andrew, BSc II, Hometown - Fredericton; Behind The Scenes - Ken McKegan, CS I, Hometown - Sydney; Best Day Show - John Spurway, BSc IV, Hometown - Fredericton; Best Night Show - John Hello, BA III, Hometown - Campbellton and the Director's Award - Michael Bleakney, CE IV, Hometown - Fredericton.

This last award is given to the person, in the sole opinion of the Director, who has contributed the

most to CHSR over the year. "The winner, Mike Bleakney, was instrumental in the formation of new policies implemented during the year, and provided valuable insight to the Director and stability to the Executive."

The award presentations were made at the Tartan Room, STUD, followed immediately by a social for CHSR members and invited guests. Free punch and food enhanced the festivities. Music was provided by (who else?) CHSR.

The idea for a campus radio station had its beginnings in the spring of 1959, a year later the SRC appointed council member Barry Yoell to attend the conference of the Canadian Association of University Broadcasters in Toronto.

At 6:15 p.m., Sunday, January 22, 1961, the UNB Radio Society began its official broadcasting operations in the installations in the student's center and the rooms in Jones House. From there, Radio

UNB expanded its service to eight men's residences and four women's residences on and off the UNB campus, as well as a men's and women's residence at St. Thomas University.

In January of 1969, Radio UNB moved into new quarters in the Student Union Building, where CHSR now occupies most of the third floor office wing. The new equipment installed shortly after moving, ranks with the best professional commercial stations in North America.

At 6:15 p.m., January 22, 1971, exactly on the tenth anniversary of the founding of Radio UNB, the station went on the air as CHSR (College Hill Student Radio).

The Barry Awards are presented each year to deserving members of CHSR. They are named after Radio UNB's first director, Barry Yoell.

David Miller

I must say that I think the SRC has gone just a little too far with its demand of some sort of an apology to one of the presidential candidates.

The motion is completely out of line in several ways. Firstly, it smacks of the SRC interfering with the press.

Just a few short years ago, The Brunswickan was constitutionally protected from such interference. Subsequently, this protection has been removed by the SRC, and at this point in time they are passing regulations which will give them the arbitrary authority to fire the Editor-in-Chief of The Brunswickan.

Perhaps this sounds highly reasonable on first glance, but what if the federal government had the same power over the CBC. The tax-payer's money pays for the CBC, but if it criticizes the government or a member of government, the government cannot then fire the president of the CBC.

Indeed what an appalling thing if the government could take such action. The first thing any arbitrary government does is seize hold of the press.

The SRC appears ready to pave the way for the conversion of The Brunswickan to the official organ of the SRC, which will no doubt run stories on "Why SRC honoraria should be increased" and "The SRC is Good."

To get back to my original thought, the second reason the motion is out of line is that it appears to take a rather unreasonable position as to the possible intent of last week's cover [and highly arbitrary as well].

The "Sound-off" page demonstrates the fact that opinion is quite divided on the issue. The statement which the cover makes is one of rather great annoyance at the pollution of the campus with such tasteless campaign material. There was never any intention on anyone's part in The Brunswickan to directly put down Mr. Whalen.

The third problem with the SRC motion is the idea that The Brunswickan cannot take an editorial position on an election.

There, my friends, you are dead wrong. The Brunswickan, as with any free media can take a stand. Whether or not the paper actually will, this particular election is a matter for a staff vote.

The Brunswickan has not taken a stand for the past three elections, simply because the candidates did not impress one way or the other.

Given the current number of staff, there is no doubt that The Brunswickan can behave irresponsibly from time to time.

Irresponsible in the sense that not enough information is being presented. As Ed pointed out last week, money doesn't necessarily solve all evils, but legislation by SRC will most assuredly make matters worse.

§ § § § §

The paper and this column reported a couple of weeks ago that the SRC had passed a motion defeating SRC honoraria for councillors.

Many people, myself included, felt that to be a positive and necessary step. Unfortunately, last week's meeting overturned that ruling making it possible for councillors who are now on council to collect the \$100 if they so wish.

The argument seems to be that this money was held out to them when they ran. Several councillors have indeed put much work into their jobs. I do not feel, however, that they really are worth \$100.

There are staff on The Brunswickan who spend 20 hours a week to put out a paper who get nothing. [Not to mention the same at CHSR and the Yearbook.]

What makes these fatuous so-called student leaders who sit around for a few hours a week and make "big" decisions think that they are worth \$100 to the students? I wish someone would answer that question, because I can't.

§ § § § §

In the interviews of the Presidential candidates this week, Jim Murray makes a very wise statement. Complaining, he says will accomplish nothing. Only when you get involved can you change something in our society.

If that segment of the student body who seems to want to turn The Brunswickan into a reactionary middle-of-the-road journal of the petite bourgeoisie [how's that for a set of contradictions] then so be it. All you have to do is come down to The Bruns and help out.

Seriously, everyone at UNB should take Mr. Murray's advice and get involved to the extent of voting. I would like to wish all of the candidates the luck they deserve at the polls and congratulate them on running in spite of The Brunswickan.

TAVERNS:

Is it worth a dollar?

By MEGAN MORELAND

The majority of us can remember when a 9 oz. glass of draft cost only a quarter. Now, four years later, that same glass is \$1.55, or more than a 100% increase. Two of the three South Side taverns are now instigating a one dollar cover charge on the weekends.

The NB Beverage Rooms Association applied for the right to charge the fee in the latter part of the year. On December 3, the Liquor License Board granted that

any tavern in the province may, at the manager's discretion, charge up to one dollar any night of the week, regardless of entertainment. None of the money goes back to the Province. The LLB could not supply reasons for the request, but stated it was passed without question.

Mr. Bob Brown of the Rollin'Keg says he "wants to give the people what they want" concerning the quality of entertainment. He can only do this by charging the cover fee. The money taken at the door

only makes the difference between the price of a mediocre band and that of a better band, which may be \$1,000-\$1,200.

Brown also said that the cover charge is on a trial basis and that if the clientele didn't like it, it would be removed. This seems unlikely as there have been full houses since the charge has been affected.

Mr. John Reed manager of the Hilltop Pub had basically the same comments. He said the level of entertainment is of a superior quality and the cover charge is effective 1-3 nights a week depending on the band.

The Hilltop has shown no decrease in patronage. Mr. Reed said that due to the competition he is compelled to provide better entertainment. He also cited the rise in inflation as one factor of the cover charge.

Mr. L. Eusler of the Riverview Arms was not available for comment before press time.


\$1000 Scholarships

Three \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded to students selected to take part in the 1977-78 UNB-University of Maine undergraduate student exchange program.

Students selected must be entering their next to last year, and their programme must be approved by their UNB department. Tuition fees are paid at the home university; part of the scholarship is also expected to be spent on travel in the New England States.

Application forms are available from Doreen Kissick, secretary selection committee, Overseas Student Adviser's Office, Memorial Student Centre, UNB Fredericton.

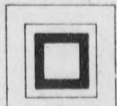
Application deadline is Feb. 11, 1977.



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To Study Merits of French for all Doctorates

TORONTO (CUP) — A "very thorough and serious discussion" on the merits of making French a requirement for all doctoral programs will be undertaken by the University of Toronto's School of Graduate Studies (SGS) at the urging of the academic affairs committee.

The issue surfaced recently during the committee's consideration of routine requests for approval of several minor changes in Ph.D. requirements in library science.

The requirements currently require knowledge of a foreign language only "when a substantial part of the literature of a candidate's research area" is in that language.

However, one professor expressed dismay that the requirements ignore that Canada has two official languages.

"The cop-out is so complete in this country, it is just appalling. You all amaze me!"

Langan moved to have the

changes referred back to the library department "for consideration of the implications for this doctorate of having two official languages in Canada.

"This is the highest degree in library science in a bilingual country," Langan said.

"The holders of this degree should at the very least be able to read the two official languages."

SGS dean, James Ham, said the library policy was in line with recent trends in graduate studies.

"In my own experience, I have seen the requirements for other languages decrease from two to one to optional," he said.

"But the issue may well rebound to the point it was at when I was a student and I needed two other languages in engineering."

Several members of the committees, including university provost, Donald Chant, and president, John Evans, expressed concern that the motion to refer back would hold up desirable

changes sought in the proposal, but not affect the current language policy.

As a result the committee settled on a motion approving the desired changes but "expresses concern" over the language requirement.

It asks the library science department to consider making French a Ph. D. requirement and asks SGS to consider it as a school-wide policy.

Tax Concessions Benefit U.S.

OTTAWA (CUP-CPA) — Increasing tax concessions to business won't add much stimulus to the Canadian economy, according to a recent report from the C.D. Howe Institute.

A study prepared by two Institute economists disputes traditional thinking that tax breaks for business will necessarily result in increased investment

and jobs.

"Tax breaks are unlikely to be the major determinants of investment" the authors say, and "in a stagnant economy, or one fraught with uncertainties, any positive impact from further concessions is likely to be quite limited."

The effect of business tax incentives, they say, is especially limited in Canada, not just

because of the present excess industrial capacity, but also because of the high degree of foreign ownership of the economy.

Tax reductions in Canada only serve to benefit U.S. investors, and if tax rate falls below U.S. tax rates then the U.S. Treasury picks up the difference anyway, the report notes.

"From the Canadian standpoint, this has the effect of reducing the incentive effect of tax concessions" the authors state, urging a "fundamental reassessment" of Canadian tax concessions to business.

Playing I Spy In The Sky

WASHINGTON D.C. (ENS-CUP) — The U.S. Pentagon has begun developing space war satellites in response to reports that the Soviet Union has resumed testing of "hunter-killer" satellites, a remote-controlled spacecraft which blows itself up, destroying its opponent in the process.

The defense department is currently working on a satellite which could sound an alarm if

approached by an enemy satellite and could trigger a second alarm if attacked. The satellite could also fire a powerful blast at an adversary satellite if it came too close.

According to the Washington Post the Pentagon claims the Soviet "hunter-killer" satellite could wipe out the entire US space communications system within a week.

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Some guys can go pelting down the Road of Life like an arrow. They never hesitate, never swerve, never even slow down.

But the rest of us get gnawed by these funny little questions. They come, unasked for, unwelcome and usually about two o'clock in the morning. They can stop you cold in your tracks. Samples: Is this all there is? If everything's working out for me, why am I bugged? What in God's name am I doing anyway?

If they persist, if they make you feel like some dim-wit robot programmed by someone else, maybe you should bless the questions, take advantage of the time-out, and think.

If you're asking yourself what in God's name you're doing, why not think about doing something in God's name?

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Statist

OTTAWA (CUP) — The ment of the secretary of s just released a study concludes that finances h effect on accessibility secondary education. However, the report, "Some Characteristics Secondary Students in C admits that the data on w conclusion is based is t reliable, due to low response.

Jan. 3

Some slight tr



Statistical Statement on Student Loans Shoddy

OTTAWA (CUP) — The department of the secretary of state has just released a study which concludes that finances have little effect on accessibility to post-secondary education.

However, the report, entitled "Some Characteristics of Post-Secondary Students in Canada," admits that the data on which this conclusion is based is the least reliable, due to low rate of response.

The report also noted that as the survey is based on the responses of those who are already post-secondary students, finances may have had "a direct effect on the educational plans of students who did not proceed to post-secondary education."

The survey, carried out between 1974 and 75, by Statistics Canada, found that of the 60,000 students questioned "nearly forty per cent of full-time undergraduates re-

ported fathers' incomes of \$15,000 or more," while only 20 per cent of married Canadian males earn upwards of \$15,000 yearly.

A "considerable" number of students used student loans to finance their education, but the majority did not, and most of these people said they had little need of student aid, the report states. Finding that those who did borrow relied on student loans as "an

important source of income," the report concludes that "there seems to be little evidence that students were reluctant to borrow to finance their education."

The report also echoed Secretary of State, John Roberts' remarks at the Canadian Council of Ministers of Education, (CMEC) meeting Jan. 13 and 14 that there are "wide inequalities" in student financial assistance in different parts of the country.

Families with university backgrounds tend to be self-perpetuating the report concludes in noting that it found "students whose fathers had some university education formed a much higher proportion of all students in universities than in community colleges."

The report also stated that women comprise 50 per cent of the student population but tended to enrol more in community colleges than in universities.

Student leaders in Ottawa will not make an official response to the report until consultation with provincial student organizations and individual campus students unions, said the National Union of Students in a statement released Jan. 20.

In a statement NUS Executive Secretary, Dan O'Connor said the survey results on students' income "and its relationship to educational opportunity seem highly unreliable."

He questioned the report's conclusion that finances have little to do with determining who goes to school since no survey was done of people who had not gone on to a post-secondary education, saying "the central argument seems to be that since people in school have relatively few money worries, people who don't attend school do so for reasons other than money."

The concluding section of the report states that a detailed analysis was not included because the department wished to get the report out quickly so "the data still would be up-to-date when released".

As such, the release of the report follows by a week the announcement of the CMEC, representing the provincial education and higher education ministers, that the organization, which makes recommendations to the secretary of state about changes to the federal student financial aid program, had begun to study student aid policies, O'Connor noted.

The fact that post-secondary education, particularly at the university level, is generally limited to those of higher financial backgrounds, is the reason student organizations are fighting for greater accessibility to post-secondary education, O'Connor said.

HAL SAYS "HI!"

SAN DIEGO (ZNS-CUP) — If you thought Hal, the talking computer in 2001: A Space Odyssey, was just a movie pipe dream think again.

Two papers delivered by scientists at the recent Acoustical Society of America conference detail the latest in computers that understand human speech. One computer hooked up by the U.S. Defense Department's Advanced

Research Projects Agency reportedly gave correct answers to 95 per cent of the questions put to it, including queries like, "How many articles on chess are there?"

One hitch in talking with computers, the scientists report is that the machines have trouble dealing with subtle differences in language; for instance the computers could not differentiate between "I scream" and "Ice cream".

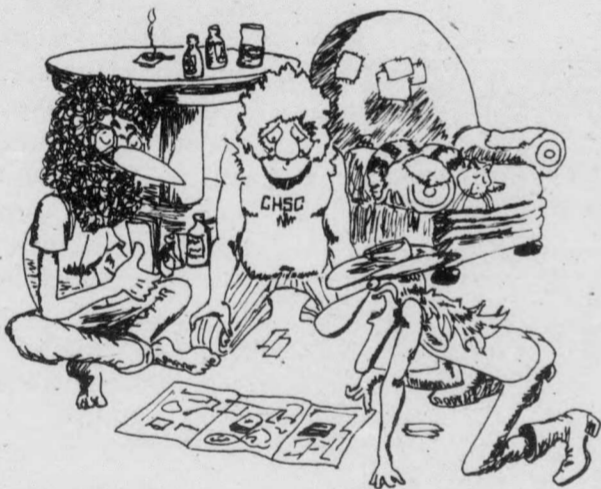
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SUBTerrain : Only YOU can make it work!

By DEBBIE MCCAUVOUR

If you haven't heard, SUBTerrain is a coffee house which recently opened in the SUB basement in the former games room.

SUBTerrain is the product of a committee formed during a leadership meeting in April. Those present included Howard Goldberg, J. David Miller, Chris Pratt and Jim Smith. It was realized that there was a need for a quiet place students could relax with a coffee and socialize.

Since the lowering of the drinking age, there has been a decrease in the number of students who use the SUB as a

place to go. It was felt there was a great need for an alternative and thus developed the plan for a coffee house.

The games room cost was over-riding the profit, so it was decided that it would be the best room for conversion. Although there were implications that the coffee house could lose money also, the amount of the losses could not be foreseen.

The coffee house plan was acted upon and money was found. The Alumni provided \$3,000, the UNB SRC \$10,000, and STU SRC \$1,200

which paid for the renovations and furnishings. It was originally to open in September, but other priorities on the part of the UNB Physical Plant, who made the renovations, came first. SUBTerrain finally became a reality on December 1, 1976.

It opened Wednesday and Thursday (Jan. 13, 1977) as a sort of dry run. The following Friday night featured wine and cheese as well as the regular donuts and coffee. It was thought that the selling of wine would make

enough profit to allow a

break-even.

Turn out was not as large as anticipated and the money made did not cover the operating costs.

Mr. Goldberg said that SUBTerrain is meant to be an on-going thing and the committee running it is going to give it "our best shot" and put every effort in it.

It is not expected that this will make any money. On the contrary, Mr. Goldberg stated that he expected "... to lose close to \$3,000, but it's no big deal in the overall scheme of things". A small loss is better than a total failure.

The coffee house has not been promoted perhaps as well as it could be but there are great plans ahead. Ken Hardie, who is actively involved in making a go of SUBTerrain, is trying to start a sort of amateur night. It is hoped anyone, not necessarily amateur, who wants to perform and entertain, will go down.

SUBTerrain is a place meant to be different in the sense of a quiet relaxing atmosphere and easy listening. People are what is needed to make SUBTerrain a success.

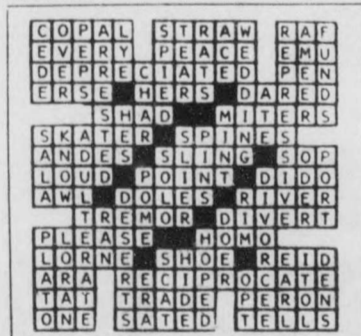
Strings string strings

UNB's resident musicians, the Brunswick String Quartet, travel to St. John's, Newfoundland this week to present a historical spectrum of classical music at Memorial University.

Quartet members Joseph Pach, James Pataki, Richard Naill and Paul Campbell, will perform a total of 10 string quartets during three concerts January 27, 28 and 29 at the university's Arts and Culture Centre.

The educational project is a co-operative effort sponsored jointly by the Canada Council and Memorial. The first concert will consist of music representative of the classical period by Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven. The second will cover the romantic period featuring the music Mendelssohn, Debussy and Beethoven. The third concert will highlight contemporary music by Hindemith, Bartok and Shostakovich.

Included in the last program is Quartet No. 5 by Clermont Pepin, commissioned for the Brunswick String Quartet by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and premiered last June at UNB's annual Festival of Chamber Music and Jazz.



We've got it!

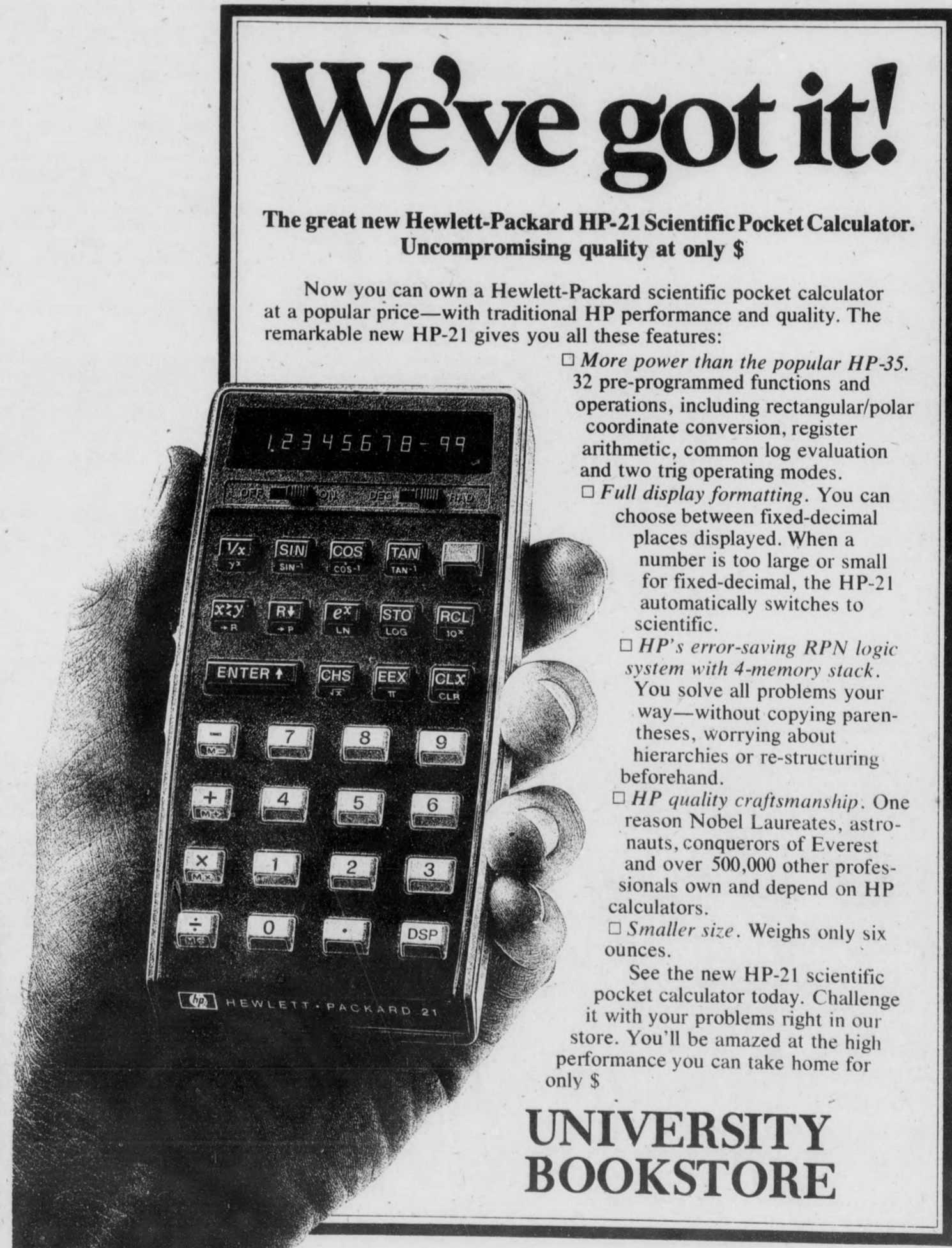
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SRC



Bruns: What specific things do you like to see the senate do? Crane: "I'd like to see the senate go over some of the regulations they've passed already that have caused unrest with the students."

C. NAGLE

Bruns: What specific areas of senate jurisdiction do you hope to work in? Nagle: Probably this year, I continue to be involved in the area of student housing, particularly Co-ed.
Bruns: What specific things do you like to see the senate do? Nagle: I'd also like to see the Senate place greater emphasis on the quality of teaching given to students by professors. Student Senators should also continue to press for more efficiency in departments like the registrar.
Bruns: What is your opinion of the present appeals procedure with professors? Nagle: I have no opinion of the present appeals procedure with students with professors. Reasons for this are that I'm unfamiliar with this area and because I have never encountered it.

M. BLEAKNEY

Bruns: What particular area of Senate's jurisdiction do you hope to work in? Bleakney: "I am interested in the financial aspects of the Senate's activities, but it is pretty hard to pick one specific thing. I am interested in finding out how the Senate can sneak by very tough courts with only a low credit-rating."
Bruns: What specific things do you want to see the Senate do? Bleakney: "I would like to see the Senate come first serve parking, extend for service vehicles. I am interested in seeing the residence services run on a break-even basis. I feel that the university has been slack in the area of student services to off-campus students. The university should fund services other than sports and para-academic activities."
Bruns: What is your opinion of the present student appeals procedure on academic conflicts? Bleakney: No comment as I am completely unfamiliar with it."
Bruns: What is your position on differential fees for foreign students? Bleakney: "I would like to

SRC CAMPAIGN REVIEW

SENATORS

D. CRANE



Bruns: What specific areas of the senate's jurisdiction do you hope to work in?

Crane: "I'd love to get on the budget committee to see that students get a high quality education. I'd like to make sure as a student on the budget committee that when cut-backs are made they shouldn't hurt one area in particular. For instance, if there's one course that one, two or three hundred students want to take and it's not being offered I'd fight that. The student academic committee that deals with

dismissals, etc. I'd like to see that the student doesn't get shafted by the administration and make sure the right procedures are followed. I'd like to make sure the students are aware of these procedures as well.

Bruns: What is your opinion of the present academic appeals procedures for students?

Crane: "I haven't heard too many people up in arms about it. I imagine it's just that the students need someone to inform them of what the procedures are.

Bruns: What is your position on differential fees for foreign students?

Crane: "I haven't heard too many people up in arms about it. I imagine it's just that the students need someone to inform them of what the procedures are.

Bruns: What specific things would you like to see the senate do?

Crane: "I'd like to see the senate go over some of the regulations they've passed already that have caused unrest with the students.

Crane: "I think they should pay the same as everyone else. Education is a right. Just because people are from another country - we shouldn't put pressure on them.

Bruns: What do you think can or should be done about student housing?

Crane: "I would think the upkeep of the residences should be better. The students should report to their senate representatives to relay information to the housing committee.

Bruns: What relevance does the

senate have for UNB students and how can this be improved?

Crane: "It could be improved if students have problems if they go to their senators so they can report their concerns to senate.

The whole thing would work better if the voters looked carefully at who is running before they vote. The senators should be approachable. The senators should work together better also.

C. NAGLE



Bruns: What specific areas of senate jurisdiction do you hope to work in?

Nagle: Probably this year, I'll continue to be involved in the area of student housing, particularly Co-ed.

Bruns: What specific things would you like to see the senate do?

Nagle: I'd also like to see the Senate place greater emphasis on the quality of teaching given to students by professors. Student Senators should also continue to press for more efficiency from departments like the registrar.

Bruns: What is your opinion of the present appeals procedure for students with professors?

Nagle: I have no opinion of the present appeals procedure for students with professors. The reasons for this are that I am unfamiliar with this area and also because I have never encountered

a student who was having difficulty with the present set up.

Bruns: What is your opinion of differential fees for foreign students?

Nagle: Differential fees for foreign students can only harm the academic life of any university. By charging foreigners higher tuition rates, we tend to exclude highly qualified people from considering UNB. In light of this fact, I would oppose the idea.

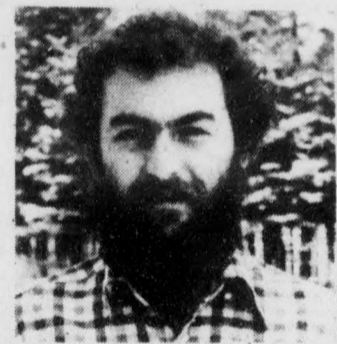
Bruns: What do you think can or should be done about student housing?

Nagle: Things are being done right now about student housing. UNB will shortly be calling for proposals from developers regarding the erection of apartment type buildings on University land above Montgomery Avenue. Also, UNB will have a co-ed residence by September 1977 at Victoria House. This is subject to the renewal of the one year lease with the Department of Health next year.

Bruns: What is the relevance of the senate to UNB students and how can it be improved?

Nagle: The senate has extreme relevance to UNB students because it is this body that is responsible for academic and housing policy. It can be improved only by increased student involvement not only in the Senate itself but also on the Senate Committees.

D. STEWART



Bruns: What particular area of the senate's jurisdiction do you hope to work in?

Stewart: I want to work with the budget if possible, and once that is straightened away, in any other area I can get into.

Bruns: What specific things do you want to see the Senate do?

Stewart: I'm not really aware of the policies and priorities, and so I'll decide when I and if I get to Senate.

Bruns: What is your opinion of the present student appeals procedure on academic conflicts?

Stewart: I'm not familiar with it, but would like to work on it. The Senate shouldn't be alien, it should be more personalized for the students.

Bruns: What is your position on differential fees for foreign students?

Stewart: I don't agree with them at all, an education is an education there is no reason they should be charged any more than us.

Bruns: What do you think should be done about student housing?

Stewart: I've been working with research on it upstairs, and we have been working on a few things. I definitely think there should be more student housing of a better quality. Something has to be done, as the quality in the things are lacking already.

Bruns: What relevance does the senate have for UNB students, and how can this be improved?

Stewart: I think we should maintain the quality of education we have now, and ensure no new policies are instigated to change or hinder it.

M. BLEAKNEY



Bruns: What particular area of the Senate's jurisdiction do you hope to work in?

Bleakney: "I am interested in the financial aspects of the Senate's activities, but it is pretty hard to pick one specific thing. I am interested in finding out how they can sneak by very tough courses with only a low credit-hour rating."

Bruns: What specific things do you want to see the Senate do?

Bleakney: "I would like to see first come first serve parking, except for service vehicles. I am interested in seeing the residences run on a break-even basis. I feel that the university has been slack in the area of student services to off-campus students. The university should fund services other than sports and para-academic activities."

Bruns: What is your opinion of the present student appeals procedure on academic conflicts?

Bleakney: No comment as I am not completely familiar with it."

Bruns: What is your position on differential fees for foreign students?

Bleakney: "I would like to see

lower tuition fees for Canadian citizens."

Bruns: What do you think should be done about student housing?

Bleakney: "I feel that the university should be very active in this area. The residences do not appear to be completely filled up and they should be."

Bruns: What relevance does the Senate have for UNB students and how can this be improved?

Bleakney: "The Senate appears to have very little relevance except for a very few. If you look at Senate sub-committees you will see much duplication of personnel. I would like to see more people involved in these committees. The reason more people are not involved is that students are not sought out.

Bruns: What specific areas of the senate's jurisdiction do you hope to work in?

Patrick: Probably mostly administrative, where the money's going. Because that's what I would rather have been doing this past year on council. Most of the hassels council got into on "moral" questions stem from money. Council lacked the ability to differentiate.

Bruns: What specific things would you like to see the council do?

Patrick: I think one of the most important things facing us is the residence deficit. The residences have to be self-supporting and their finances controlled more tightly.

Bruns: What is your opinion of the present academic appeals?

Patrick: I haven't noted a real big problem. Possibly more important than that is course evaluation. Senate should make it mandatory for all professors to cooperate with the opinion survey of their courses.

Bruns: What is your position on differential fees for foreign students?

Patrick: From a purely economic standpoint I'd be in favour of them. But, when I talked to the



A. PATRICK

Bruns: What do you think can or should be done about student housing?

Patrick: Nothing or very little. Granted a large percentage of housing available is low quality and privately owned, but I don't think it's up to the university to obtain additional housing, especially when the drop in enrollment may serve as an indication of the years to come.

Bruns: What relevance does the senate have for UNB students and how can this be improved?

Patrick: I don't know if it should become a preoccupation of the senate to make themselves better known to the students when the students as a whole are not even aware of the operations of the student union. The senate should be more concerned with running an efficient business. It's more or less a behind the scenes thing. The effects of the senate's decisions are more important to students than understanding the decision-making process.

SRC Presidential Candidates: What?

It is always difficult to cover an election. The Brunswickan has tried in the past to provide as complete and fair coverage as possible. This year will be no exception. As mentioned in the editorial page of last week, the election of a Student Union president is a major event. His performance over the one-year term will be important for all students at UNB in many areas. Only an effective student union president can represent our views on such diverse subjects from fee increases to entertainment.

The following interviews were taken over a two-day period, Friday and Saturday, January 21 and 22 respectively. The same questions were asked of the candidates, and my notes of their answers were, in each case, read back to them for their approval. Differences in length of answers and content directly reflect the answer given and, in many cases, the ability of the individual candidate to answer under pressure.



KEVIN GARLAND

Bruns: Why are you running for Student Union President?

Garland: "I feel that I am qualified to do the job having been involved in a number of student activities such as Orientation, Winter Carnival, SRC and SUB Board. I think that I can do a good job."

Bruns: What are the students bitching about?

Garland: "Students are complaining about increases in residence fees, tuition and SRC fees. They don't really know where their SRC fees are going to, as there are only a few events where SRC fees are noticed by the majority. Only that percentage of the campus involved in clubs have any idea where their money goes."

Bruns: What is the purpose of the Student Union?

Garland: "To lay out student union money to the various organizations within the content of a balanced budget. This money is to provide a service to the majority of students. As members of NUS and possibly AFS use them as lobbying forces to governments to hold fee increases."

Bruns: What do you think about NUS and AFS?

Garland: "I didn't support it in the first place, although I believe we should use our membership to the fullest advantage."

Unless there is a serious misappropriation of funds within NUS, I wouldn't support a referendum within my term. I support AFS and believe that the fee increase is justified."

Bruns: How do you feel about the past year?

Garland: "I feel that last year was characterized by an indecisive council and low public opinion of the SRC."

Bruns: How do you feel about the SRC fee increase?

Garland: "Looking at the budget, I feel that it is necessary since this year has seen 6-10 new organizations with budgets constituted. To maintain The Brunswickan and CHSR at even the same level will cost more in the light of inflation."

Bruns: What are your priorities for spending money?

Garland: "The large organizations have first priority. There are the ones that provide a lot of service to the majority of students. Orientation, Winter Carnival, Student Handbook, The Brunswickan and CHSR and the Yearbook."

"CSL is a good organization, but little or no money will be put into it next year. It must make money. The approach taken last year was a little mis-directed."

"Other clubs and organizations are a priority but after the service organizations. The amount going to these clubs should be based on the number of students. As it stands now one-third of the budget goes to the smaller student organizations which are comprised of 10-15 percent of the student body."

Bruns: What should be the relationship of the Executive to Council?

Garland: "The Executive should always know what is going on. It should provide council with the material to make decisions."

Bruns: What exactly do you propose to do?

- Garland:** (1) "If SRC fees do go up, implement an SRC course evaluation."
 (2) "Attack all fee increases at all levels."
 (3) "Ensure a harmonious and smooth-running executive."
 (4) "Use NUS and AFS to the fullest advantage."

Bruns: How do you feel about:

CHSR - "A student radio station is a definite necessity. I would like to see it go off-campus, but that is dependent on the fee increase."

The Brunswickan: "Absolutely necessary. It provides information, editorials, and it is a good forum for students to get involved."
Entertainment in the Aitken Centre: "I'd like to see it in conjunction with the big events such as Winter Carnival."

Travel Office: "I support it, a good service to students."

SUB Expansion: "I agree with it. We need an intermediate size hall, 800-1,200 people. Many events are impossible to hold because we can't get this sized auditorium."

Bruns: Any parting shots?

Garland: "No, I don't think so."



JAMES MURRAY

Bruns: Why are you running for Student Union President?

Murray: "First of all, I believe that I can do the job. With the background that I have in student organizations such as Orientation, CHSR, SUB, etc., I have developed a fairly good idea about what students are bitching about."

"For me, it is not enough to complain about the way things are going, as you can only change something when you get involved."

Bruns: What are the students bitching about?

Murray: "First of all and foremost it is increases in costs. Not only SRC fees, but perhaps more importantly, tuition fees and residence fees."

"There seems also to be a kind of apathy in doing things; participating in events, and this is a concern. Students are not satisfied with the job that the SRC is doing for them. The SRC does not appear to be doing anything for the majority of students, although for a lot of students who get involved it has been accomplishing a few important things."

Bruns: What is the purpose of the Student Union?

Murray: "Firstly, and perhaps most significantly, it provides the students with some sort of a voice-box to make representative to the University, the government, and to the other student organizations."

"It provides a social atmosphere for students by initiating and organizing events such as concerts, pubs, Winter Carnival and Orientation."

"The Student Union provides the organizational basis for different clubs such as EUS, the Law Society and service organizations such as CHSR, The Brunswickan and the Yearbook."

Bruns: What do you think about the past year?

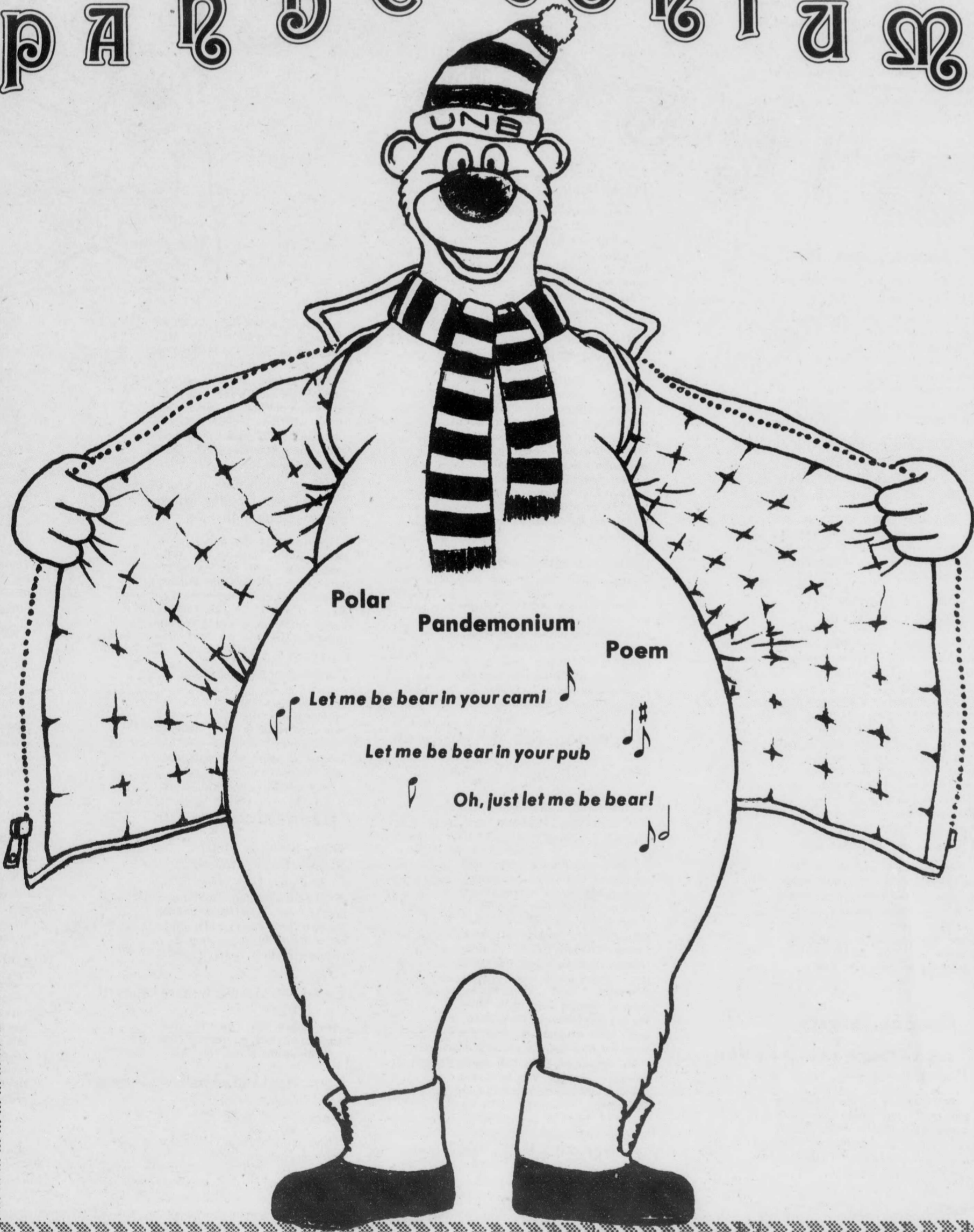
Murray: "Most people would be very negative, although they may not be fully aware of some of the positive things that the SRC has accomplished."

I feel the year was characterized by an indecisive council, which did a lot to

P A



P O L A R
P A N D E M O N I U M



Saturday, Feb. 5th

ALL DAY — Sno Sculpture Contest
Place — Around Campus

What is Winter Carnival without a Snow Sculpture Contest? Let's have entries from all residences, clubs and any other groups of spirited people! Get your friends and help make this the biggest and best contest yet!

ALL DAY — Carnival Committee
Sno Sculpture
Place — Front of SUB

Presenting...Carni '77 committee float! So let's all get out there and pitch in and make those polar bears proud to be our mascot. Fun for all; free for all!

Sunday, Feb. 6th

2:00—Opening Ceremonies
Place—Front of SUB

It is with the greatest of pleasure that we announce the GRAND OPENING of the 1977 UNB WINTER CARNIVAL. At 3:00 p.m. Sunday a procession of 'local dignitaries' will leave the SUB to take their places on a platform adjoining the SUB for the ribbon

3:00—Sno Sculpture Judging
Place—Around Campus
4:30—Sno Sculpture Awards
Place—Front of SUB

All are invited to watch on as the dignitaries make their rounds and present the awards. Who, or what, will be this year's lucky winners?

8:00—Serendipity
Place—Lady Dunn

Serendipity has become a regular feature of Winter Carnival over the last four years. It is principally organized by Christians for the campus as a whole. It was not created as a place of proselytization but rather as a place where we could express our joy and peace through song. It is organized along the lines of a coffeehouse to ensure that everyone has a good time.

10-12—Free Skate
Place—Buchanan Field

This will be one of the first outdoor events to take place during Carnival this year. Music will set the atmosphere for the perfect place to take your girl or even meet yourself a guy and who knows...you too could end up "grooving at the Carni Ball"!

Monday, Feb. 7th

7 and 9—There's a Girl in my Soup
Place—Tilley 102

Peter Sellers as the "galloping gourmet", has been having a series of romantic flings which come to a screeching halt the evening he meets a 19-year old American, Goldie Hawn.



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

7:00—Flea Market
Place—Room 6, SUB

The Flea Market is here new this year. It will run similar to a rummage sale with lots and lots of bargains from campus lost and found departments. There will be jewellery such as watches, bracelets; clothing, hats, mitts, sweaters and much, much more.

8:00—Variety Show
Place Marshall d'Avray, Rm. 143

This is UNB's second Winter Carnival Variety Show. The program is approximately one and a half hours in length and includes songs from individuals, groups, plus a few skits. Look for such performers as: Mary McCann, P.J. Veniot, Kevin Thompson, Elizabeth Hayward, Judy McFerran, Black & White (Band), UNB Dance Theatre, CE4 Bears, Mike Gange - Master of Ceremonies.

9:00—Pub with Liverpool
Place—SUB Ballroom

Again this year Winter Carnival will present another great pub with Liverpool. Over the past four years they have become very popular on campus, selling out every concert. This year promises to be no exception!
Great time to be had by all!

Tuesday, Feb. 8th

7:30—Warm up for Torchlight Parade
Place—SUB Ballroom
8:00—Coffee House with CHFC
Place—Memorial Hall

"Rawlings has a whimsical, winsome collection of tunes, toe-topping jig-reel things, songs built out of Acadian legends, or pictures long remembered, musical settings of poetry-like Masefield's 'London Town', Tolkien ditties, non-sensical fantasies about cats who are Prime-ministers, and smile-making country images and idylls. They toe the line between the ordinary and the imaginative, and the innocent and the wry."

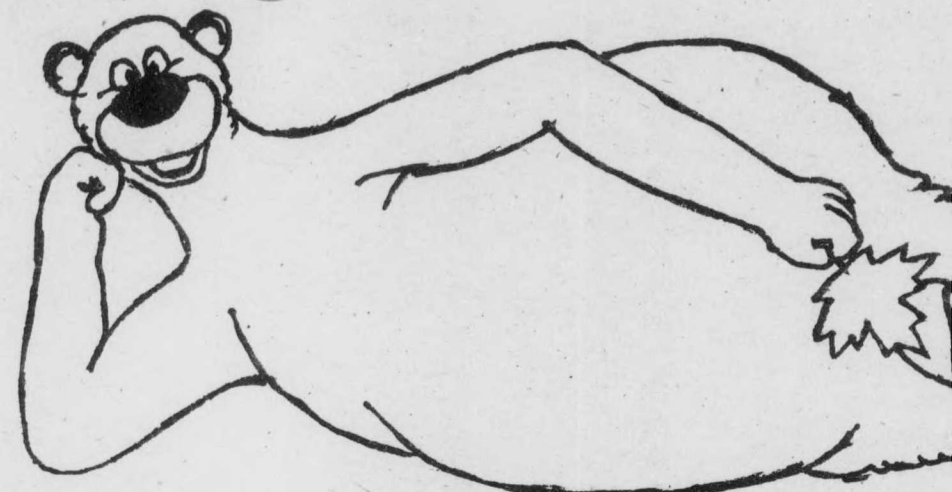
So come on out and have yourself another fun-fashioned evening with the College Hill Folk Collective.

10:00—Torchlight Parade
Place—From SUB to Buchanan Field

Don't let us catch you following the "Great A & W Root Bear" when

1977

C A R N I V A L



you could be following the "Great White Bear" down the hill in a blaze of torches. Yes Friends, the Carni Polar Parade is coming with lots of people, lots of light, and lots of booze. Light your way to the crowning of Carni Queen and not only will you "glow" on the outside, but the pre-parade warm-up guarantees you'll "glow" on the inside too.

10:45—Coronation of Queens
From Queens Contest
Place—Buchanan Field

The sponsors of prizes for this year's Carni Queen, her princesses, as well as the other contestants include China House - Queen's Buffet, Ponderosa Steak House, The Pop Shoppe, Gallenkamp, and Shopper's Drug Mart in the F'ton Mall.

11-12—Free Skate
Place—Buchanan Field

Outdoor skating is a big event up North with the Polar Bears. It promises to be a very "chilling" yet fun time. Could be your last chance to skate on the outdoor rink this year!
Music will be provided.

Wednesday, Feb. 9th

6:30—Steak n Stein
Place—SUB Cafeteria

Come start your warm-up for the Wednesday night pub with a hearty meal. Your ticket entitles you to a steak dinner and a full 16 oz. of beer. Keep the mug as a souvenir of UNB Winter Carnival 1977.

7 and 9—Movie "Where Does It Hurt"

We leave this up to your imagination but guarantee that you'll enjoy the show.

9:00—PUB Untouchable Machine Shop
Place—SUB Ballroom

"The Untouchable Machine Shop", a great band guaranteed to put you into the Polar Pandemonium mood. So all you people come on out, throw off the essay

and midterm blues and have a great time to the sounds of a fantastic band.

Thursday, Feb. 10th

ALL DAY—Ski Day
Place—Crabbe Mountain

Nothing tops off a Winter Carnival more than a Ski Day and we have a big one planned for this year. Transportation both ways and a full day ticket are tied up in a neat little package, all for only six dollars. Food and beverage supplied at the hill at usual cost. What more could a devoted skier ask. Buses will leave the SUB circle at 9:30 a.m. and return at approximately 5:00 p.m.

7:00—Hockey Game
Carni Girls vs. Faculty
Place—Aitken Center

This year's hockey game, featuring the Faculty All-Stars versus the girls of the Winter Carnival Committee, is a first for Winter Carnival. The game will be held in the Aitken Centre. Free admission and lots of laughs!

9:00—PUB with Estes Boys
Place—SUB Ballroom

How fortunate we are to catch this highly demanded group as they return home from tour.

A sell-out at other universities, this dynamic band will top off the day's activities with lots of groovin' music in true pandemonium style.

9:00—Residence Rant

The Carni Committee in cooperation with the Residence system is bringing this event. You buy a ticket and are entitled to get into all pubs of the residences cooperating. Three confirmed residences are Aitken, L.B.R. and Neville with the possibility of a couple of others.

Friday, Feb. 11th

1:30—SNO GAMES
Place—Around Campus



77 WINTER CARNIVAL SCHEDULE



Well! We are and will continue to be busy Workers, Organizers and Executive. A great deal of time is being spent by your fellow students in having a successful Winter Carnival. If you feel that you are not getting the most of UNB, get active this week as it is your money sponsoring these events. Remember we are students and what we are doing is for you.

Thank-you
Kevin Garland
Chairman

Participants this year include most of the residences, Red 'n' Black, CHSR, Biological Society, EUS, Computer Science, JFW and many, many more. As you can see this year's parade plans to be the biggest yet so let's get together and produce some big beautiful floats and show the people of Fredericton what we can do.

Do you like to participate in sports, where the work is easy, and the rewards are great? Can you think of anything better to do on a Friday afternoon, than having plain ole fun? Do you like beer and other good things for prizes?

If you do, haul yourselves over to the SUB and just unwind. We have many interesting events lined up.

7:00 and 9:00—Movie
Place—Tilley 102

9:00—Extravaganza
1. Hi Octane
2. Heartache Razz Band
3. Estes Boys

Place—Entire SUB
The third annual UNB Winter Carnival Extravaganza promises to be bigger and better than ever. Another four hours of sheer fun, good times and liquid anti-freeze promises to thaw even the most severely-stricken participant of the Polar Pandemonium festivities.

9:00—Consolation Pub
Place—Marshall d'Avray

For all those who were unable to purchase tickets to Extravaganza there will be disco held in Marshall d'Avray Cafeteria from 9-1. Music will be supplied by the SRC.

Saturday, Feb. 12th

Morning—Carni Committee Float Construction

Place—SUB Parking Lot
What better way is there to start out the morning than with lots of friends! So let's all get together and make this and other floats part of the best pandemonium ever!

12:30—Parade
Place—Throughout Fredericton

The carnival parade will follow traditional lines this year. Students will start clowning around and floating down the hill from parking lots near the SUB and AUC.

Having toured the downtown area, all will meander back to campus along Smythe St. and Kings College Road.

1:30—Post Parade Warmup
Place—SUB Ballroom
1:30—Parade Float Prizes
Place—SUB Ballroom

Immediately following the Winter Carnival Parade, a get-together for all those who participated in the parade is scheduled in the SUB Ballroom. Everyone can sit, relax and rest their tired feet, warm-up with hot drinks and food and enjoy the good company. Music will be provided to comfort those who need comforting. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. The float winners will be announced and prizes presented for Best Entry, Best Residence Float, and Best Club Float. Judging is based on originality, relevance to Carni Theme, and the amount of time and work involved in constructing the float. Judges are Dr. Anderson, Mr. Chaison (Royal Bank) and Gooey Roofy.

2:00—Carni Games
Place—Around Campus

This event involves great activity and challenge. Tobaggons with three people involved in each, (one hauling, 2 sitting) race around campus fueling up at pit-stops (beer). The great, one time race begins at Lady Dunn, and ends at SUB Parking Lot. Prizes too!

This involves two footballs, played by male and female on opposite teams or mixed. Of course the game is tackle football on Buchanan Field.

This event involves teams of three people in the great hunt object pursued in the hunt can not be revealed at this moment! (Polar Bear maybe). All events take place immediately after Post Parade warmup and the presentation of float prizes. Get out and participate - we promise a great time.

9:00—PUB (Beautiful Blue) with Ryan's Fancy
Place—Aitken Center

THE EVENT OF THE YEAR!

The pub at the Aitken Centre with "Ryan's Fancy" promises to be the greatest event to hit the campus this year! Beginning at 9:00 p.m. and extending until 1:00 a.m. we promise never a dull moment. There's lots of room, great Irish pubbin' tunes and plenty of booze, so get your tickets when they go on sale because they are limited.

The Aitken Pub with Ryan's Fancy - BE THERE!

9:00—Carnival Ball - Powerful People
Place—Lady Dunn

This year's Snowball is guaranteed to knock 'em cold, with the sounds of Powerful People providing top notch entertainment. Also back by popular demand are a variety of mixed drink's and gorgeous waitresses, all of which add up to the best Carni Ball yet! See you there!

1:00-6:00—All-night Comedy Movies
"Abbott and Costello in Here Comes the Co'eds"
"Kelly's Heroes"
"Carry on up the Jungle"
Cartoons
"Ant and the Adrv."
"Pink Panther"
Place—Tilley 102



ADVANCE TICKET SALES

REGULATIONS.

To be eligible to buy tickets, students must present their UNB, SRC Identification Cards. *Note - there will be no exceptions.

A student will only be able to purchase a maximum of two tickets to a Winter Carnival event.

*Note - Special Condition for the following event: Carni Ball, one ticket to Carni Ball will admit one couple

An individual student can only purchase tickets with his own I.D. This means you must be there in person to buy tickets. No one can buy them for you!

Tickets for the following events will be sold Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1977, at the Aitken Centre between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

EVENT

EVENT	Price per Ticket
Steak and Stein	
Pub (Untouchable Machine Shop)	\$4.00
Ski-Day (lift ticket & transportation included)	\$2.50
Pub (Estes Boys)	\$6.00
Residence Rant	\$2.50
Cabaret - Carni Ball	\$1.00
	\$5.00/couple

Tickets for the following events will be sold Friday, Feb. 4th at the Aitken Centre between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

EVENT

EVENT	Price per Ticket
Liverpool (Replaces Casino)	
Extravaganza	\$3.50
Beautiful Blue - Aitken Pub (Ryans Fancy)	\$4.00
	\$2.50

Tickets for the following events will be sold at the door:

EVENT

EVENT	Price per Ticket
Movies	
Consolation Pub (Disco)	\$1.00
Comedy Film Festival	\$1.00
All other events are free of charge.	\$2.00

SPECIAL THANKS TO BELEVEDERE AND BENSON AND HEDGES FOR THEIR GENEROUS ASSISTANCE TO POLAR PANDEMONIUM

EXECUTIVE

KEVIN GARLAND	Chairman
BRIAN PRYDE	Comptroller
PETER DAVIDSON	Ast. Comptroller
JILL MAYBEE	Parade
JACK MCNEIL	Pubs Officer
AL THIBEAULT	Ast. Pubs Officer
SUE STEWART	Secretary
FRANCOIS HACHE	Public Relations
BRENDA LEVISON	Ast. Public Relations

ORGANIZERS

JANET CAMERON	Sno Sculpture Contest
GINNY SAUNDERS	Sno Sculpture Comm. Entry
KEVIN THOMPSON	Coffee House (C.H.F.C.)
JAMES KRANT	Serendipity
NOLAN BORDEN	Skating Rink
STEVE MORRILL	Movies
LYNN REEVES	Flea Market
JOAN REYNOLDS	Flea Market
NANCY MCKINNON	Variety Show

TERRY MCNEIL	Variety Show
STEVE RICKARD	Liverpool Pub
MITCH O. SMITH	Liverpool Pub
SANDY SPARES	Warm-up & Torchlight Parade
DAVID FARNHAM	Queen's Contest
CINDY PERCIVAL	Steak & Stein
HENRY GELDART	Wednesday SUB Pub
ANNE HARDING	Ski Day
BILL SMALL	Hockey Game

MARK WOOD	Thursday SUB Pub
RAJIV DATTA	Sno Games
JAMES MURRAY	Extravaganza
ANNE-MARIE DUBASZ	Consolation Pub
LYNN HALE	Carni Comm. Float
ANDY DELMAS	Post Parade Warm-up
BARRY NEWCOMBE	Carni Games
PETER STEELE	Aitken Pub
AL THIBEAULT	Carni Ball

WORKERS

DON ANDREWS
MONICA ARSENEAU
SHELLEY BECK
MERLE BLANCHARD
NANCY CARNAHAN
DOREEN CASEY
JANE CROZIER
PAUL CHENARD
JACQUELINE ARSENEAU
JOHN ASTLE
CHRISTINE BIRKETT
MARK BRIGGS
ELIZABETH CARTER
KIM CHALMERS
PETER CURTIS
SUE DAY

SHERRY ELDERKIN
TRUDY FERGUSON
KATHY FISHER
VICKI FRANCES
SHIRLEY GARLAND
DON GILLIS
TIM GORMAN
LYNN HARPER
JOHN HARVEY
CATHY HEWETT
MIKE HUBBARD
SUSAN JONAH
DON LOVE
SUZANNE LYONS
LESLIE MACCARTHY
ZANDRA MACEACHERN

FRANCES MALTAIS
PEARL MATHESON
BRUCE MCLEOD
CARLA MILLIGAN
GREG MULLOCK
KIM MYLES
CATHY PECKHAM
RODNEY RITCHIE
KIM SCHOEFIELD
ERIC SEMPLE
ANNE SIMPSON
MARY SULLIVAN
TREVOR THOMPSON
DAWN WEATHERBEE

KARL DOUCETTE
JOANNE EVANS
MARY FERRARI
BRENDA FLANN
MIKE GANGE
BLAKE GILKS
DIANNE GORDON
TERRI HALL
PAT HARRINGTON
PATTI HENNESEY
ELIZABETH HUBBARD
DAWN HUTCHINSON
BRIAN KIERSTEAD
CHRISTINA LYONS
MARGARET MACCALLUM
CYNTHIA MACCORMAC

ROSEMARY MAHONEY
LUCILLE MARTIN
AL MAZERALL
JANET MILLER
HAZEL MORRIS
ELAINE MURPHY
SYLVIA NICKSON
SUSAN PORTER
EILEEN RYAN
TERESA SCULLY
CAROLYN SIMONDS
LINDA STEWART
IAN THOMPSON
CINDY THORNTON
PATSY WALKER
MARCIA WOOLRIDGE

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destroy public confidence in the SRC."

Bruns: What do you think about NUS and AFS?

Murray: "I do not believe that we are getting our money's worth out of NUS. I will endeavour to investigate this and, if necessary, bring forward action to have another referendum on NUS within my term. I believe that you should clear up your own back-yard before you go too much further. For that reason, I support AFS, but I would like more information on its financial needs. With AFS, we would have immediate and local input as to direction with other school in our own region who have similar problems such as the MPHEC. The NUS can become insensitive to the needs of our region."

Bruns: What do you think of the SRC fee increase?

Murray: "I do not support a fee increase because most students do not think they are getting their money's worth now. To mention the fees as they are, and allowing for inflation, programs will have to be carefully watched. An area that would serve as a good example of this is conferences. I question the practice of sending students to conferences when the talent is available on campus to provide the information that is otherwise obtained at conferences."

Bruns: What are your priorities for spending money?

Murray: "Firstly on services to the students; CHSR, The Brunswickan, Student Handbook, and quality entertainment at a reasonable cost. The goal has to be to draw people to the campus with good events. This will keep money on the campus and provide a richer social life."

"Clubs are essential, but the allotment of finances should be exactly per the number of students actually involved. If the money is allocated correctly and if all the waste is cut out, then we can have a balanced budget."

"I believe that it is essential for the president to be right on top of the financial situation."

Bruns: What should be the relationship of the Executive to council?

Murray: The executive should have a very direct input to council. Councillors should carefully evaluate the information brought to council and represent their faculties. One very clear thing, though, petty politics in SRC have to be cut out. The image of the SRC must be upgraded."

Bruns: What exactly do you propose to do?

- Murray:** (1) Fight all fee increases at the highest levels."
(2) "Make the SRC a better decision-making body."
(3) "Build some sort of a bond between students on campus and not to split them according to race, religion, colour or off-campus and on campus."
(4) "Make students feel that paying their SRC fees is worth it. Increase respect for council's decisions."
(5) "Bring more students out of the woodwork and make the campus the focal point of their university life."
(6) "Come to grips with the question of membership in external student union



STEVE WHALEN

Bruns: Why are you running for Student Union President?

Whalen: "Because I can do the job. I feel that the job is a very important, and I would like to serve the students."

Bruns: What are the students bitching about?

Whalen: "Students are upset about student fee increases and SRC's wasteful spending of money. Housing is another area of great concern. On-campus issues such as parking, lighting at night, security for girls walking at night are also important."

"Students are also concerned about unemployment both during their school years and after."

Bruns: What is the purpose of the Student Union?

Whalen: "To serve the students. To allot money to different organizations and generally run student affairs. It is a liaison between the administration and the student body, between other student

MURRAY...con't

affiliations. Improve our own lot before going outside the Atlantic region."

Bruns: How do you feel about:

CHSR - "I've been a member for three years. It is a fantastic thing for the campus as it benefits the members and the listening audience."

The Brunswickan: "I believe that it is a vital part of university life and deserves strong union support."

Entertainment in the Aitken Centre: - "I believe that we should bring in entertainment to the Aitken Centre. At first it should be associated with Winter Carnival and Orientation, and if feasible at other times."

Travel Office: "Good student service."

SUB Expansion: "We have to have a 1,000 to 1,500 seat place. We are looking a lot because we just have the SUB Ballroom at 400 seats and the expensive Aitken Centre at 3-6,000. I will be working for SUB expansion"

Bruns: Any parting shots?

Murray: "Don't take any wooden nickels."

unions and the student body, and between students on campus."

Bruns: What do you think about the past year?

Whalen: "I think a lot of money was wasted on CSL. I also think that council has started, since last February to get its act together. It has become a more coherent and rational body."

Bruns: What do you think about NUS and AFS?

Whalen: "I support NUS and I am a central committee member for New Brunswick. I believe we should let NUS work with issues such as unemployment rather than campus leaders at UNB. I support AFS and feel the dollar asked for is worth it."

Bruns: What do you think about the SRC fee increase?

Whalen: "The \$10 fee increase is needed if the students want an increase in service. The clubs need more support."

Bruns: What are your priorities for spending money?

Whalen: "The majority of the money should go to clubs at some fixed level of support per student. If cuts have to be made, the service organizations have a higher priority than the clubs, however the clubs should get as much money as possible. If necessary cuts can be made in the large organizations such as CHSR and The Brunswickan as well."

Bruns: What should be the relationship of the Executive to Council?

Whalen: "To show leadership. It should do most of the research, making sure that councillors are kept informed. It should also ensure that councillors are kept working. If that means that some councillors get their toes stepped on then that's the way it is."

Bruns: What exactly do you propose to do?

- Whalen:** (1) "To make sure the constitution is done properly so that it doesn't have to be done again."
(2) "To try to arrange transportation for students who have to attend classes off campus."
(3) "To lobby for a walkway associated with the Forest Hills pathway."
(4) "To continue to provide entertainment at the same levels or greater. Other than that I will have to wait until I get in office."

Bruns: How do you feel about:

CHSR - "Not as good as it could be. I would like to see it go off-campus, but it isn't a priority to find the money to take it off."

The Brunswickan: "I don't think the content of the paper is really that good. There has been a decrease in the quality over the years, but I don't believe that SRC should interfere."

Entertainment in the Aitken Centre: "I don't see it as a service. If any were to be brought in, much research would have to be done to ensure it made money."

Travel Office: "Service to the students and it should be kept."

SUB Expansion: "I'm in favour of it."

Bruns: Any parting shots?

Whalen: "I'm not a politician. I just want to try to do my job if elected."

D. STEWART Comptroller

Bruns: As comptroller what would you do to manage the present student union deficit?

Stewart: It would take some cut-backs in some areas. I'm not sure where the budget goes yet. There's definitely have to be some belt-tightening somewhere.

Bruns: Do you think that any increase in student union fees is justified, and if so how much and for what reasons?

Stewart: I don't think the proposed \$10 increase is justified because there will be no increase in services. I'm against it unless they can prove to me that the students will get some benefit out of it somehow.

Bruns: Do you think that any cutbacks are necessary in the budget [if so where would you make them?] If not do you think any increases in services and/or budget are needed?

Stewart: I think if fees are increased there should be an increase in services. Without that

there shouldn't be a fee increase.

Bruns: Do you think CSL is a good scheme for the financial management of some student activities? What would you do to help CSL out of its difficulties?

Stewart: I think it's a really good set-up. In fact I'm working for CSL. It takes very little investment and has chances at very good returns. I don't think CSL is in difficulty now. We're just getting on our feet and you'll see that CSL will make money; I'll bet my bottom dollar.

Bruns: Do you think a one dollar / student AFS dues is needed?

Stewart: I'd just like to leave that up to the students to decide. I think AFS is a good thing for the students.

Bruns: Why should a student vote for you?

Stewart: I've been in university for five years. I've got an arts degree and I'm working on a business degree. I'll have the time and I'd really like to become involved.

B. PRYDE Comptroller

Bruns: As comptroller what would you do to manage the present student union deficit?

Pryde: "There is not much that can be done at the present. Hopefully, costs can be cut over the summer; by cutting down on office expenses and not have a part-time secretary, but if fees are not increased there will have to be more cutbacks next year."

Bruns: Do you think that any increase in student union fees is justified and if so how much and for what reasons?

Pryde: "I think the full \$10.00 increase is justified. With \$1 off the top to each of NUS and AFS there is really only an \$8 increase or approximately \$43,000 total increase (based on 5400 students). There will be about a \$20,000 deficit at the end of this year, and \$5,000 is due to pay for SUBTerrain. This will leave about \$18,000 of which \$5,000 to \$10,000 will be left for the next year and the balance will be needed to satisfy the increased costs of services and organizations."

Bruns: What are your priorities for spending money?

Pryde: "First of all we have to find out what the students want. I think the important things are those that benefit all students, not just

small groups. Things like Winter Carnival, Orientation, CHSR and The Brunswickan benefit all student fees there will have to be cutbacks everywhere and small clubs with limited membership will have to be cut to minimum operating costs."

Bruns: Do you think CSL is a good scheme for the financial management of some student activities? What would you do to help CSL out of trouble?

Pryde: "It is about the only way to manage some activities (i.e. a major concert). There will be no more money from the SRC. There is absolutely nothing I can do; it is up to CSL to help themselves."

Bruns: Do you think a one dollar per student AFS dues is needed?

Pryde: "What does that have to do with me running for Comptroller?"

Bruns: Why should a student vote for you?

Pryde: "I have experience. I have been here (comptroller's office) for one year, as assistant. I was comptroller of Orientation and only lost \$600. I have been comptroller of Winter Carnival and have handled every club in AB (Administrative Board). I've lived both in residence and off-campus and I think I know how students feel. I know I can do a good job."

B. FORBES Valedictorian

Dear Mom,
I don't think that I told you I was running for Valedictorian. I decided that after seven years at UNB with 4 1/4 years on the Senate and 4 years on the Board of governors, there are a few things I'd like to say to people at this university. Some will be good, so not so good.

I'm upset with Athletics Policy, scholarship funding and government assistance to students, and I'm not sure I'm real happy about difficulty the university has in getting any sympathy for its problems from the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission.

But on the other hand I'm quite pleased with the fact I've met some nice people who have taught me a lot and made life more fun and more meaningful. There's lots of other good things too which I'd like to tell people about, if I should win the election.

Anyway, Mom, I'm feeling fine, the cold has cleared up, my money's holding out alright, and life continues.

I hope all my friends and everybody else who loves their mother will vote for me.

See you at graduation.

All my love
Brian F. Forbes

G. LADD Valedictorian

In recent years there have been radical changes in the status of universities and the people who attend these institutions. Many people believe that the value of the university degree has been cheapened. Graduating students often display what some consider to be a strange mixture of feelings: happiness and relief-not so much because of what they have accomplished but because they've made it through and are getting the hell out. This is my general reading of the current mood of graduating students. At the present time, I honestly do not know how accurate this interpretation is. I intend to find out.

I consider the traditional duty of the Valedictorian to be one where the person selected acts as spokesman for the members of the graduating class. The position of Valedictorian is generally considered to be a very prestigious one by the academic community. I am more concerned with its present status among graduates. I would suggest that most students no longer seriously consider the Valedictorian as their representative at the graduation

ceremony. For example, in last year's election the winning Valedictorian candidate had only approximately one hundred votes cast in her favor; there were more than eight hundred graduates. It is not surprising that most eligible students do not even bother to vote. For the student, valedictory addresses have, sadly, become as meaningless and empty as the rest of the graduation ceremony formalities. The standard address emphasizes how privileged the graduates consider themselves to be and what a wonderful time everyone has had. End of Address.

What I propose to do is reinstitute the position of Valedictorian as 'spokesman for the graduation class'. Between February and May I intend to talk to as many graduating students as possible. I believe that the Valedictory address should reflect the opinions and feelings of those people it purports to represent. This year's Valedictory address will be about you because you will have direct input into what is said. This is the last official address of the graduating class to the university community. Let's make it mean something!

A. JONES Computer Science

Third year student Andrew Jones wants the SRC to give the Computer Science Association the recognition it was denied earlier this year.

He described student/staff relations in his faculty as "quite good."

Jones said the state of student housing could be improved if the university acquired existing buildings in Fredericton to be incorporated into the residence system.

He said the student union could do little to ease housing inadequacies due to a lack of financial resources.

Jones described the student union as "kind of divorced from students." "Most students are frankly apathetic about it," he said.

He said UNB should remain members of the National Union of Students and the Atlantic Federation of Students, even if AFS fees are increased to \$1.00 per student.

Jones said students should vote "yes" on the referendum to increase student fees.

He said cutbacks of services should be avoided, as he predicted the university would also be making cutbacks.

If elected to the position of Computer Science Representative he would make regular reports to CSA meetings and would work fairly closely with them as he is third year representative on the association executive.

However, he said, "I'm not going to be told how to vote."

If the increase doesn't pass, he said, "I don't think we can do much but tighten the belt."

The present student aid program "probably isn't sufficient," he said.

However, Jones said, university education should not be free. "Well, I had to work for mine, and it helps your appreciation for it."

On the question of differential fees for foreign students, he said, "It really depends on the way the foreign students are being supported." The degree of support they receive from their home government should be taken into consideration, he explained.

D. STEEVES Computer Science

First year student Drew Steeves said he would like to "advertise" the Computer Science Association.

He said turnouts to meetings were poor. First year students, he explained, knew little about the association.

"I would like to take as much direction as possible from the CSA," said Steeves.

He also said he would try to get more student union funds for the CSA. He said he would like to see the CSA involved to a greater degree in recreational activities such as Winter Carnival. He also said he would like the association to bring in more guest speakers.

Although he said student/faculty relations in his faculty were good, he said he would like to see more backing from the

faculty for the associations.

UNB should remain a member of the Atlantic Federation of Students and the National Union of Students, regardless of the proposed \$1.00 per student levy for AFS membership, he said.

Steeves said he was unsure how students should vote on the \$10.00 student fee increase.

Steeves said he was not in favour of differential fees for foreign students. "It is nice to support the third world countries," he said, particularly those which do not educational facilities at a similar level to Canada's.

Steeves said he was in favour of a high level of student aid, as long as a substantial part of it was paid back.

MacKINNON

Valedictorian

Many of society's age-old traditions have lost their importance. To some, graduation might just as well be reduced to a paper document. To the majority of students, however, the ceremony still holds personal significance and it is to these people that the Valedictorian has something to say.

The quality of a valedictory speech depends on two factors: what is said, and how it is said. The latter depends on experience, the ease with which one can stand in front of the seething masses, say what one wants to say, and at the same time, what the audience wants to hear. The speaker must have a certain rapport, a certain intimacy with, those listening.

"What is said" requires careful research and thought combined with a depth of feeling — most not be "sucky" (which offends the students) and need not necessarily be radical (with ones hair dyed green) which tends to upset the parents, the professors — the "establishment".

The valedictorian, on the one hand, has something to say on behalf of the graduating class, the "parthian shot", the last word: a "thank-you" to those who have played an obvious role — the President, Board of Governors, Senate, Professors . . . and also to those great unknowns who have worked behind the scenes, to balance budgets and generally make the University run smoothly. A kick in the pants, a constructive criticism, some strong suggestions — in general, the valedictorian voices the attitude, the feelings, the ideas of the students. While not the rebels of the 60's, the students of the 70's still have a desire for individuality in an increasingly specialized, bureaucratized society.

To voice the opinion of the individual as well as the graduating class as a whole is a tricky task but to this end, I remain respective to ideas and suggestions of any member of the class who wishes to be heard.

The valedictorian also has a message for the students themselves: We are entering the decision — making world and it is up to us now to build a more human environment for ourselves, to compensate for the deadening influence of an overorganized society, to generate an attitude that is at once sophisticated, tolerant, and critical "knowledge isn't a commodity, and the University is not a factory for its production." The real educational experience is the stimulation of one's own personality. We've learned how to learn; now it is up to us to put such experience to work.

One last word: the important thing is to participate, to have your own voice in what is said — so please, take part — VOTE ON WEDNESDAY FEB 2.

Here's a chance to find out who those SRC presidential personalities really are, what ideals and attitudes they represent, as their views will be aired on UNB student cable television program at 6:30 p.m. this Sunday, Jan. 30.

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THE ENGINEERS COLUMN

There is something February that encourages argy, laziness, and sloth very slack month. This is opinion but rather a fact. February is so bad that shortened by decree.

Further proof can be found for this position. In the SRC elections are in February. This is not due to coincidence rather a politician's instinct dictates that candidates get to the voters while it is down. Why are there so many acclamations in the February Blues of Canada?

A second proof is the 'March' break starts at the February. Obviously that's prevent terminal brain week should actually be 'February' break and be ed by a sleep-in in the halls. Come to think of already is all 4 weeks of

WITH ATTS
MUSHROOMS
GREEN PEAS
ONIONS

SUB CAFE
THURSDAY, 11.30 - 1.30



"February Blues" and Winter Carnival Fun

THE ENGINEERS COLUMN:

There is something about February that encourages lethargy, laziness, and sloth. It is a very slack month. This is not an opinion but rather a fact: what other month has only 28 days? February is so bad that it was shortened by decree.

Further proof can easily be found for this position. First of all the SRC elections are in February. This is not due to coincidence but rather a politician's instinct that dictates that candidates should get to the voters while they are down. Why are there so many acclamations in the elections? The February Blues of course.

A second proof is the fact that 'March' break starts at the end of February. Obviously that's done to prevent terminal brain rot. The week should actually be called 'February' break and be celebrated by a sleep-in in the lecture halls. Come to think of it, it already is all 4 weeks of it.

What causes the February Blues? Scientists are uncertain. But various theories have placed the blame on Marsh Gas, Electro Magnetic Phenominae, Sunspots, or Radium Poisoning. The sociologists point out that there are no major holiday periods between Christmas and Easter thus resulting in a lack of socially acceptable times for tension abatement. The Engineers know that it's because there is no Engineering Week second term, that Christmas break was too short, that second term is too long, that they have just come off one boring term only to commence another with only the prospects of a boring summer job to perk them up.

So February is a bad month. What can be done about it? Nothing. The calendar makers gave it their best shot by putting St. Valentine's Day right smack in the middle of the month. However instead of being a real bacchanal rant of a time, a real depression,

dissipator, St. Valentine's Day only serves as a marketing vehicle for frozen flowers, sticky candy, and so what can be done? Once again nothing, except for waiting February has a cure called March which with its buddy, April, heard spring. Spring's the cure. With spring one stops sitting around doing nothing and replaces it with doing all the wrong things. The results on the report card remains the same but the campus measures a very real difference. So wait out February, all four weeks of it, and rest up for spring. You'll be glad you did.

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Not everyone has been afflicted with the February Blues however. Plans are being made for this year's Winter Carnival and there is a group of engineers who want to be right in the thick of things. Led by the debonair Mitch Smith and the ever popular Ken Vaughn the engineers will be responsible for

the construction of the engineer's parade float and the ice palace. Mitch and Ken have an abundance of beer to share with any volunteers who wish to join their group. It sounds like a good time. If you're interested in helping out just contact the boys in H-CB, civil three's home room.

Another busy crew this week is the busy crew on the Godivan Staff. They are making plans for the next issue of the rag and would welcome any contributions. The folks to s.c. are Nancy Lynch and Laurie Corbett both of Civil 4.

Help seems to be a scarce commodity. I received a letter

from a group calling itself 'The Crimson Dynamo Associates' asking for a volunteer secretary, preferably female, preferably beautiful. Paul Miller spokesman for the crew mentioned that the quarters might be close (the office holds 3 and is about as big as beer cooler) but that the benefits exceptional it might also help to dispel any potential for nasty rumours (i.e. 3 in a broom closet). However there would be benefits: Paul's got good taste in music, Jim's a good fellow, and Norm's in a great discipline.

Well that's it for this week. Keep those letters coming, eh!

Student Activity Awards Committee

Accepting Applications

NOTICE TO ALL GRADUATING STUDENTS

Applications must include:

- 1). Candidates name, address, phone number, year and faculty.
- 2). Candidates ring size
- 3). Candidates term (number of years) at UNB.
- 4). Letters of recommendation from student groups, members of faculty, Deans, etc.
- 5). Specific activities, year and term involved (eg: SUB Board of Directors - 1/2 term - '75-'76)

Applications are now being received by the Student Activity Awards Committee for graduating students who have made significant contributions to Student Activities during their four years at UNB.

Valentine's Ball

The Student Wives' Organization is having a Valentine's Ball on Feb. 19 at Keddy's Motor Inn from 9 to 1.

All applications must follow the above guidelines, and follow the point schedule as set out by the constitution. The Committee will award an Activity Award to an applicant if in their discretion he or she has fulfilled the requirements as set down by the Constitution of the SAAC. Copies of the point schedule may be obtained at the SRC Office, first floor office wing, of the SUB or may be seen on most major bulletin boards on campus. Deadline for applications is February 28, 1977.

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'A Symphony of Horror' - food for fright

Just as the 1933 version of *King Kong* is memorable and has been influential, even if laughable in parts, *Nosferatu* has power in its own way. Although crude at times and without emphasis on psychological study, so important to us now, it is the first and best of the vampire films. It succeeds in creating an atmosphere of supernatural horror (Bela Balazs spoke of it in terms of "glacial draughts of air from the beyond"), and it has influenced such people as Ingmar Bergman (*The Magician*) and Jean-Luc Godard (*Alphaville*). F.W. Murnau, the film's director, is considered by many critics to be the greatest of German film giants.

The unauthorized version of Bram Stoker's *Dracula*, year of the

film is 1838. The story concerns a young married clerk who goes from Bremen to the Carpathian Woods to negotiate real estate matters with Nosferatu at his castle. Nosferatu, a skinny, macabre chap whose very appearance indicates he's up to something nefarious, spends days in a coffin and nights sucking blood from unfortunate victims. The clerk becomes a prey, diminishing night by night, until escaping and returning to his wife. Nosferatu pursues the young man by ship, infecting during passage the entire crew with dire pestilence. Eventually the ship reaches Bremen and Nosferatu meets the clerk's wife, who detaining the vampire in her bedroom after daybreak, effects his destruction.

Paul Rotha writing in *The Film Till Now* (first published in 1930) said *Nosferatu* "would certainly never be shown except privately", and Mordaunt Hale reviewing for *The New York Times* in 1929

The Film Society - Eighth Showing - Head Hall Auditorium — Sat. Jan. 29, 1977 8:00 p.m.; Sun. Jan 30 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.

Nosferatu, eine Symphonie des Grauens [*Nosferatu, a Symphony of Horror*] or *The Vampire* Germany, 1922 Silent. Directed by F.W. Murnau.

threw rotten tomatoes at *Nosferatu* by saying damagingly that "it is the sort of thing one could watch at midnight without its having much effect upon one's slumbering hours". But we today at least

can be amused by the film, maybe accepts its defects open-mindedly, and very possibly appreciate it as a technical achievement for 1922.

Nosferatu was shot on location, an unusual practice as the 20's began, with good landscape shots and views of a real castle. Camera angle is used to establish macabre mood, and effective use is made of projected negative and one-turn-one picture device (which produces an effect of erratic, jerky movement, giving the phantom coach a bizarre appearance as it moves through the woods). Quite rightly, Lotte H. Eisner in her book *The Haunted Screen* speaks of nature participating in the action of the film, of every shot having a precise function, and of the excellent camera work of Fritz Arno Wagner.

Although the film is a perfect expression of Expressionism, it excels most in use of the camera to portray horror. Moreover, Murnau fully understood how visual power can be obtained through editing.

Nosferatu is a film to feed our appetite for the supernaturally horrible, as *King Kong* caters to our taste for fright by menacing natural monsters. Also, seeing it is a must for anyone caring about growth of the film, especially in the vampire genre, and for anyone who as a collector of memorabilia of all sorts is interested in what a relatively distant year has to offer.

Admission by subscription only \$5 for six films. One guest permitted. Next showing Feb. 12-13: Renoir's classic *Rules of the Game*.

Canadians urged-give their own a chance

The music is fast and loud down at the River Room this week with a Canadian group, Skarecrow, setting the pace.

Formed in October of 1976, the group offers music of a Patti Smith variety. Ace Briand is the lead vocalist and percussionist Wilf Rene is on lead guitar, Terry Sept is on drums with Krys Val on base guitar and harmonica. Behind the scenes are Bill Ross taking care of Audio and Bernie Landry managing Video.

Krys Val, speaking for the group had several comments to make about the reception which a Canadian group receives from the audience, the promoters, and the American customs.

"Canadian audiences sit on their hands" were his comments on audience receptivity. Whereas the American audiences were less critical and more willing to listen. Val considers this one factor in the controversy which most Canadian musicians have with Canadian promoters and DJ's. "They'll copy the American hit charts and to bypass the law regulating that a



certain percentage of Canadian music must be given air time, they'll only use proved and popular hits, there's no way they will give a new group a chance". Val said "this is why so many top notch Canadian groups have to

make their debut in the States." However, according to Val, there are problems involved there also, in that for the past four years the American customs has been vetoing any Canadian groups attempting to cross the border for

their American "gigs". "Lloyd and Doyle are the head assholes at the American Customs" said Val, who then cited an example. Attempting to cross the border for a showing on New Years Eve in a club, they were refused entrance

for a variety of "trumped up" excuses. Val said they had the proper papers and visas and were compelled to get a number of others. Once these were procured, the previous ones were considered outdated.

The group's members are from a variety of provinces across Canada and are a prime example of good Canadian music. They do not consider themselves 'club' material in that they have contrived their own style, and due to the audiences' preferences are sometimes compelled to play music other than their own.

In the offing, there are plans to cut an album once they reach the States. "I'm a Canadian and proud of it" said Val but the record companies here just won't give us a chance".

The manager of the River Room speaks highly of this group and is pleased at the number of people who have been in since they started. They will be here until Saturday, so for an example of what Canada can do in the musical category, "truck on down"!



Luis Nadeau

Images of France

A series of photographs by Fredericton photographer Luis Nadeau are now on display in the Memorial Hall Arts Centre.

Mr. Nadeau attended the Seventh International Meeting of Photography in Arles, France last summer as a representative of the National Association for Photographic Art (NAPA).

The photos being shown are a pictorial record of the photo-

grapher's experiences while attending workshops and travelling in France, and are indicative of the artist's characteristic candid style of photography.

Mr. Nadeau is Staff Photographic Technician at the New Brunswick Provincial Archives on campus.

The show closes Monday, January 31.

There is some good news some bad about Walter L and Alden Nowlan's new play "The Dollar Woman" appearing tonight and Saturday at the Playhouse.

The cast of "The Dollar Woman" contains some well chosen roles. Warwick Learning and Sullivan both gave excellent portrayals of their characters, especially Warwick, difficult to hear. Several of each had were delivered their backs to the audience. I do not query on grounds, but it did make respective small boy and voices almost inaudible. Stephen's character seemed occasionally.

ACT 1 contained too much dialogue and not enough action. The middle of the act a mass of information was to be assimilated but which seem to have a consequence. Consequently audience began to wander. The first Act 1 successfully interested audience again, and led willingly into Act 2.

ACT 2 was the most successful act as far as speed, dialogue and purpose are concerned. The fault, as in Act 1 was that there was a great deal of assimilation no breathing space in what it. Specifically, Train's dialogue slavery in the "court" thought since it was opportunity given to the to perceive a view opposite Lewis White's. (Train's incidentally, was too long point was made by the example.) The additional argument between Al Lewis White detracted from important speech. Alicia taunt at Lewis that she son would find themselves pauper's auction should jail was important —

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U·N·B·SUB

from the

Is 'The Dollar Woman' worth it?

By ROSEMAIRE HOPPS

There is some good news and some bad about Walter Learning's and Aldan Nowlan's newly written play "The Dollar Woman" which is appearing tonight and Saturday at the Playhouse.

The cast of "The Dollar Woman" contains some well known actors. Most were well chosen for their roles. Warwick Learning and Sean Sullivan both gave convincing portrayals of their characters but both, especially Warwick, were difficult to hear. Several lines they each had were delivered with their backs to the audience, which I do not query on aesthetic grounds, but it did make their respective small boy and old man voices almost inaudible. Barbara Stephen's character seemed forced occasionally.

ACT 1 contained too much dialogue and not enough intention. The middle of the act became a mass of information which had to be assimilated but which did not seem to have a direction. Consequently audience attention began to wander. The final part of Act 1 successfully interested the audience again, and led them willingly into Act 2.

ACT 2 was the most successful act as far as speed, dialogue and purpose are concerned. The main fault, as in Act 1 was that there was a great deal to assimilate and no breathing space in which to do it. Specifically, Train's diatribe on slavery in the "court" required thought since it was the first opportunity given to the audience to perceive a view opposite to Lewis White's. (Train's speech, incidentally, was too long. The point was made by the second example.) The addition of the argument between Alice and Lewis White detracted from Train's important speech. Alice's final taunt at Lewis that she and their son would find themselves in the pauper's auction should he go to jail was important — perhaps

even central to the play — but Lewis's reaction to it was not explored properly. The two ideas thrown together were surely meant to impress the audience with the sordid side of the pauper auction, but they detracted from each other and much of the impact was lost.

In ACT 3 it transpires that Train was merely searching for a cause, that Maggie only took in the poor and sick because it made her feel strong, that an almshouse is to be built so that the pauper auction can cease (even though the horror of an almshouse has been cited as a reason for the auctions). It seems too that young Jake, Lewis's son, does not want to follow his father and grandfather as overseer of the auction but also that he climbs the auctioneer's block as his father has done and readily agrees to visit the pauper with his father, seeming to imply that he would indeed follow his predecessor's lead and become an overseer.

The final act was confusing. There was neither a condemnation of the pauper auction nor an approval of it. Maybe the confusion was deliberately created.

I have heard advertisements for "The Dollar Woman" proclaiming it reveals a side of New Brunswick history so dark it has been hidden, and that it exposes the "white nigger" sales of the late 1800's. I also saw, on the programme, that "The Dollar Woman" is essentially a story about people, like Lewis White and Maggie Harvey, who did their best for the poor. To quote the programme "They did not destroy the will to live or — just as important — the will to work. Those they helped kept their essential dignity. Can our current welfare schemes claim as much?"

The best that can be said about the play is that it does present all sides of the issue, the worst that it creates such a confusion over the

revealing that one is not inclined to ponder the question once one has left the theatre.

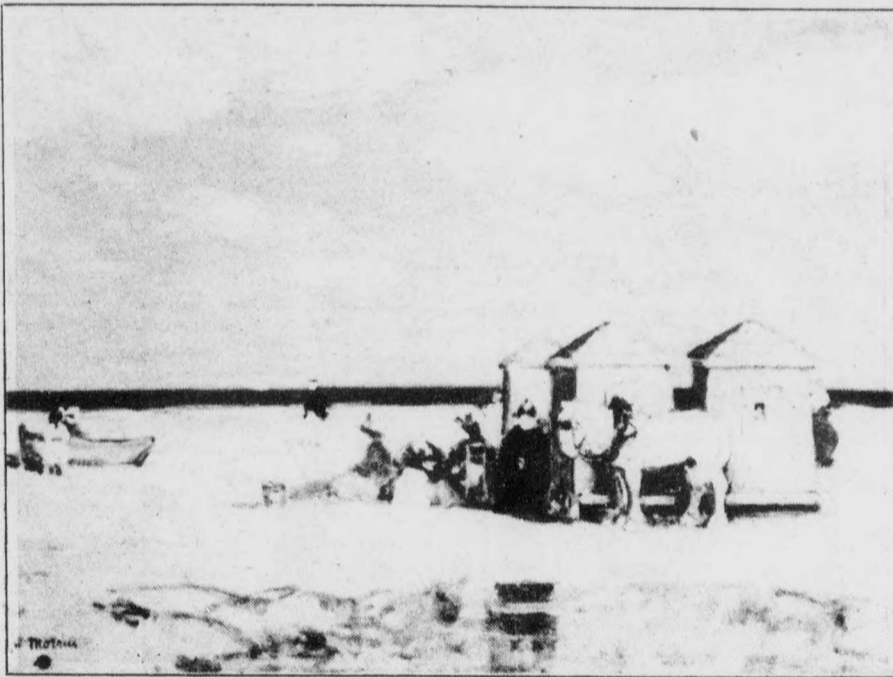
In ACT 3 the predominant figure was the woman sold for one dollar. Denise Goleblaski, though she said nothing and was not included in the cast list, was perfect. Though she suffered the indignity of having her dress ripped from her back by Train, who claimed the men should know what they were buying, her expression remained unchanged.

In fact, her countenance (that of a simple-minded 15 year old who had been raped by her previous "owner") so enthralled the audience that many missed the action of White, Train and company until it was realized that they had moved completely to the opposite side of the stage.

As a whole the play was, as it claimed to be, a good story. It is not yet an excellent play. With some revisions it could be. I am tempted, to wonder what the actors themselves thought of the

play and their performance in it as I was struck by their apparent lack of enthusiasm as they took their bows. Whether or not this play will be successful elsewhere remains to be discovered also. Most of the audience response was to regional and political jokes.

Mr. Nowlan and Mr. Learning are to be praised for their decision to write this play. I am optimistic that with some more work it could become a valuable addition to theatrical repertoire in New Brunswick and elsewhere.



Examples of Morrises' work exhibited

The son of a wealthy Montreal merchant, James Wilson Morrice, left Osgoode Hall, Toronto, for Paris at the turn of the century, where he soon became an important member of what was to be known as 'Le Chat Blanc' society consisting of such painters and writers as Charles Conder, Maurice Prendergast, Somerset Maugham and Arnold Bennett.

From the time of his arrival in Europe about 1890, his work evidenced the influence of a succession of masters beginning with the Barbizon painter, Henri Harpignies, under whom he studied and from whom he derived his early sombre, olive green palette. In 1892, he visited Dordrecht, Holland, where Whist-

ler was painting and immediately adopted the great American's 'art for art's sake' philosophy along with his monochromatic palette and technique of applying large areas of one hue well brushed into the canvas. The first significant influence on his work resulted from his discovery of Matisse with whom Morrice spent two years in Algiers creating brightly hued compositions of loose, spontaneous brushstrokes.

All these periods are represented in this major exhibition of the work of Morrice by the loan from The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts of the complete contents of the Morrice Gallery. Supplementing this will be the Beaverbrook Art Gallery's own significant collection of Morrises along with

selections from one of the most important private collections of the oeuvre of this Canadian impressionist. The last time these works were seen together was in the Morrice exhibition organized for The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts by William R.M. Johnston in 1965.

Also included in the exhibition will be "View from the Window, North Africa" c. 1912 - 1913, which Morrice executed at the same time as Matisse was painting the identical view.

Examples of Morrice's Canadian landscapes, Dutch canal scenes, St. Malo beachscapes, West Indian and North African landscapes are all present in this exhibition of perhaps, the most internationally recognized of all Canadian artists.

'Creative Art Event' features violinist

The first UNB-STU Creative Art event scheduled for 1977 is violinist Masuko Ushioda, acclaimed by critics on four continents as an artist of exceptional lyricism.

Miss Ushioda will perform Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 8:15 in the Fredericton Playhouse. The program consists of Beethoven's Sonata in G major, Opus 30, No. 3; Bach's Partita in E major; Bartok's Sonata No. 2 for violin and piano and; Fantaisie, Opus 159 by Schubert. She will be accompanied by Irma Vallecillo.

Tickets are free of charge to UNB and STU students and subscribers and may be picked up after Jan. 24 at the Art Centre, Memorial Hall.

Miss Ushioda won the Tchaikovsky Competition in 1966, the year after she made her European debut. Since then she has played with virtually every major orchestra in Europe and the U.S., including extensive tours with Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

She has toured the Soviet Union twice and South America as well as the Orient where the response by critics has been phenomenal. Two Chicago newspapers said the performance was a seldom encountered level of musicianship and understanding. In Paris Les Beaux-Arts critic said he had rarely heard such magnificent purity of sound, and playing with such nuance.

New York Times critic Harold Schoenberg called her performance with the New York Philharmonic, conducted by Seiji Ozawa, a sympathetic and brilliant performance. Amsterdam's Algemeen Handelsblad said "she let us hear the purest poetry, and put new life into Tchaikovsky's violin music."

Miss Ushioda began her study with Mme. Anna Ono and graduated from the famed Toho School of Music in Tokyo. She continued her study at the Leningrad Conservatory under Michael Weiman, and more recently, in Switzerland with Joseph Szigeti.

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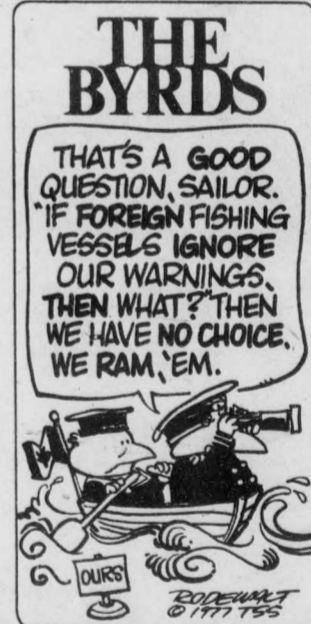
FUNNIES

THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wicks



BROOMHILDA



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DA BRUNS STAFF STRIP } WHAT HAPPENED TO DOONESBURY? } GARRY TRUDEAU WENT AMERICAN. } TOO BAD HE DIDN'T TAKE PIERRE WITH HIM!

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

COLLEGE HILL FOLK COLLECTIVE COFFEEHOUSE - 8:30 p.m., Memorial Hall.
 ANTHRO SOCIETY SPEAKER SERIES - Charles Ackerman will speak on "Cherokee and Cree Kinship", Carlton Room 217, 4:00 p.m.
 WRESTLING - UNB at Acadia open. Ends Jan. 29.
 PUBLIC LECTURE - Roland Puccetti, professor of philosophy at Dalhousie, will speak on "Duality of Consciousness in Human" a study of the effects of split-brain" operations; Tilley Hall, Rm. 28, 11:30 a.m.
 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - UNB at SMU, 6:30 p.m.
 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - St. F.X. at UNB, 6:30 p.m.
 SWIMMING AND DIVING - Acadia at UNB, 7 p.m.
 INDIA ASSOCIATION MEETING - SUB, Rm. 6, 7-10 p.m.
 COLLEGE HILL SOCIAL CLUB MEETING - SUB, Rm. 103, 7 p.m.
 SCOTTISH DANCE GROUP MEETING - Memorial Student Centre, Tartan Rm., 7:45-11 p.m.
 MEN'S BASKETBALL - UNB at SMU, 8:30 p.m.
 MEN'S VOLLEYBALL - St. F.X. at UNB, 8:30 p.m.
 EUS PUB - SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

THE FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS - "Nosferatu (The Vampire); Head Hall, Rm. C-13, 8 p.m. Also being shown Jan. 30 at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission by subscription only.
 PRE-MED SOCIAL - SUB, Rm. 26, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
 FACULTY BALL - SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
 GYMNASTICS - UNB invitational meet.
 COMPUTER SCIENCE MEETING - Head Hall, Rm. D-6, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 SWIMMING AND DIVING - Dalhousie at UNB, 1 p.m.
 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - UNB at Acadia, 1 p.m.
 INDIA ASSOCIATION REHEARSAL - SUB, Rm. 6, 2-8 p.m.
 MEN'S BASKETBALL - UNB at Acadia, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30

CARIBBEAN CIRCLE - SUB Ballroom, all day.
 INDIA ASSOCIATION REHEARSAL - SUB, Rm. 6, 2-8 p.m.
 FILM - "Lady Sings the Blues" - Tilley Hall, Rm. 102, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission \$1.00.
 STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY MEETING - MacLaggan Hall, Rm. 111, 7-10:30 p.m.
 LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE for all students at UNB - Old Arts Building, Faculty Club, 10:00 a.m. Lunch will be provided. RSVP 453-4955.

MONDAY, JANUARY 31

LAST DAY for payment of university fees.
 COLLEGE HILL SOCIAL CLUB sale of old chairs - SUB, Rm. 26, 12 noon - 6 p.m.
 GEOLOGY LECTURE - R.F. Leggett, secretary of the Earth Science Board and author of textbooks on geomorphology and environmental geology, will speak on "Geomorphology and Cities", Forestry & Geology Building, Rm. 23, 2:30 p.m.
 UNB SRC MEETING - SUB, Rm. 103, 6:30 p.m.
 CHESS CLUB MEETING - SUB, Rm. 26, 7 p.m.
 STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY MEETING - MacLaggan Hall, Rm. 111, 7-10:30 p.m.
 SUB Towne Ballroom Blitz - SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m.
 STU WINTER CARNIVAL - Ends Feb. 5.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1st

STUDENT WIVES ORGANIZATION MEETING - Tartan Room, 7:30 p.m. Program & refreshments served.
 MASUKO USHIODA, Violinist. - The Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Tickets available now at the Art Centre, SUB, Residence Office & St. Thomas Faculty Office. Memberships still available. Tickets FREE to Members, UNB & St. Thomas students.

IRDC fines Aitken

By DERWIN GOWAN
 Managing Editor

At press time it looked as though a dispute between Aitken House and Lady Dunn Hall would be taken to the Dean of Men's Residences.

In a January 25, 1977 decision, the Inter Residence Disciplinary Committee fined Aitken House \$350 under article four, section one of the IRDC constitution.

The letter from the IRDC posted on the front door of Aitken House stated that the Men of Aitken did: a. misconduct themselves in Lady Dunn Hall, b. use foul language at the time, c. and abused university property.

Most members of the house rejected the fine, saying the IRDC made up its mind before the trial was held. Most of them described the trial as a "joke".

Two witnesses testified for Lady Dunn Hall.

The first was the head waiter at Lady Dunn Hall, who said she heard a commotion in the dining hall, and when she arrived on the scene, a food fight was in full swing. UNB security was phoned, she said, and when they arrived there was a "mad dash" for the door.

The main defence presented by Aitken House was that they were not responsible for the January 19 incident, since considerably less than half the house was there, and in no official capacity.

They said that the whole house could not be charged since only certain individuals from the house were there. They claimed the food fight was started by a person not living in Aitken House.

One of the three Aitken spokespersons asked how a

person hit in the back of the head could tell who hit her. He was referring to the testimony of the second Lady Dunn Witness, who claimed she was hit with a piece of cake in the back of her head, turned around, and threw a glass of water at the nearest person she saw at a table with Aitken House residents sitting at it.

The Aitken defenders claimed this proved they did not start the fight as a non-house member threw some food, and the person hit retaliated indiscriminately.

They also asked how the head waiter could tell who started the fight since it was in full swing when she arrived.

The Men of Aitken were annoyed over the way the charges were read. The charge read by Lady Dunn Hall was not the same one received by the Don of Aitken House in the main. The decision on this issue was eventually decided in Aitken's favour.

One Aitken spokesperson claimed the IRDC wanted the Aitken House Committee to do the "dirty work" for them. He explained that the House Committee would have to decide who was responsible for the incident, rather than the IRDC.

"There's no question that it's the easiest thing to do, but is it the fair thing?" he said at the trial. Said another, "To me, that's just copping out of your responsibility."

Aitken residents felt the fine was excessive for \$17 worth of damage. They were also annoyed that, although the whole House was charged, they were only allowed three spokespersons.

Poll distribution

Was it fair?

A charge to the effect that the IVCF received preferential treatment concerning the acquisition of polling stations for the SRC elections was discussed by External Vice President and chief returning officer Alex Murithii.

Jan McCurdy, Internal Vice President and an executive of IVCF was instrumental in acquiring four prime polls, the SUB, Head Hall and the Gym. Murithii pointed out that there was no conflict of interest as she solicited the polls for her organization and not as an SRC executive.

Murithii held that each organization on campus was informed at the same time about which polling stations were available. "There is no written policy, it works on a first come first serve basis."

Murithii said that McCurdy happened to be sitting in the office when he was making out the forms and claimed the polls at that time.

He emphasized that there are still polls available for claim.

Commenting on the rumor, McCurdy said that the other organizations were aware of when the polls were up for claim and she happened to claim them first. However after considering the facts, she admitted that it was somewhat unfair, and "as a Christian organization we are concerned with sharing", she gave one poll in the SUB to The Brunswickan.

Due to student demand the Harriet Irving Library basement will be open for studying on Sunday - beginning January 23rd - from 9:30 - 2:30 p.m.

The upper floors will be open for research from 2:30 - midnight.

This has been made available through the re-scheduling of security. It has been done for you, the students, and unless it is taken advantage of, will be discontinued.

UNB diving teams strongest in Atlantic Canada

Last weekend was a busy one for UNB divers, as they hosted Acadia Friday night and Dalhousie Saturday afternoon. The competition was intense, but UNB proved once again to have the strongest team, in the Atlantic Provinces. By

the end of the competitions, Cathy Melrose was ranked first across the country in women's standings and Dale MacLean was ranked second in the men's standings. Friday night Melrose challenged Acadia's Judy Bailey who was best

in the conference last year and who until last weekend was ranked first in the country on three meter and second on one meter. Bailey was slightly ahead after compulsories on 1m, but Melrose, with a strong list of

optionals, caught up to win the event with 357.70 points. Bailey followed with 294.05. There was another close race among three other UNB divers, Sharon Paquette, Lorna Calder and Celeste Smart, who finished

with 235.45, 201.40 and 194.15 points respectively.

In three meter Cathy again finished on top beating Bailey by 25.65 points. The gaps between Paquette, Calder and Smart were narrowed, with Smart emerging the winner of that circle due to some exceptional optional dives.

The men's competition was also close with UNB gaining the top four positions on both boards. Maclean finished first with 239.85 on 1 m followed by Gary Kelly with 170.90, Ewen Dickson with 163.30 and Michel Bellefleur with 153.90. On 3m, the men finished in the same order, but with the points more wide-spread.

Melrose was triumphant on both boards Saturday with her teammates finishing in the next four places.

In men's competition, it was shown that not only veteran divers can come up with high marks. Rookie Michel Bellefleur sunk his inward 1 1/4 somersaults off the one meter board for sevens and eights, receiving loud applause and cheers from the crowd. His other dives were well executed and he scored high enough to place third.

Maclean showed his usual strength to win the event with Dixon following in second place, and Kelly placing fourth. On three meter UNB's men had Dalhousie's Ray Kelly to contend with, but Maclean and Kelly found him to be no problem as they finished first and second, respectively, Bellefleur with 275.20 and Dixon with 261.20 came very close to Ray Kelly's score of 284.55.

The team would like to thank all the spectators for their encouragement over the past season. The rest of the meets are away, with UNB visiting Dalhousie and Acadia this weekend.

UNB Beavers dominate weekend

The UNB Beavers once again proved their dominance in swimming in the Atlantic region by soundly defeating arch-rivals Acadia and Dalhousie 74-41 and 81-30 respectively last weekend.

These two meets proved to be UNB's toughest competition during regular season action. So far this year, the Beavers have a six win, no loss record and have only dropped one meet this year, against U of Maine at Orono, which was not in Conference swimming.

In the Acadia meet three UNB

swimmers were standouts as they won each event they entered. Rob Davis, a prominent breaststroker from Montreal, won the 200 meter breaststroke and individual medley. Dave Banks also won his events with convincing victories in the 1000 free and 200 fly. Rookie Bill Emery also won his events with victories in the 200 and 500 meter freestyle.

Another strong performer for UNB was John MacGillvary who won the 100 meter and placed second in the 50 meter freestyle events. Montreal native John

Bennett had an outstanding day by placing third in the 200 meter freestyle and fourth in the 500 freestyle.

Bruce Williams, also of Montreal placed third in the 200 meter backstroke, losing first place by only six tenths of a second. He also placed third in the 200 I.M. Ian Sinclair had an "off-day" against Acadia and managed only a third place finish in the 100 freestyle and a fourth in 50 freestyle. Sinclair was edged out by teammate John MacGillvary in both events.

Paul Steeves, swimming different events to help heal an injury placed fourth in 200 IM and fifth in 200 backstroke.

Swim team captain Mike Brown went into the Friday meet with only one week of training following an injury. Brown missed a meet against U de M last week but was back at full strength against Acadia placing third in 1000 free and 200 fly.

Bill Curtis swam to a convincing second place finish in the 200 breaststroke and also placed fifth in the 50 meter freestyle and 100 meter freestyle.

Mike Sinstadt from UNBSJ swam only one event, the 200 meter breaststroke against Acadia and placed third.

Coaches Gary Brown and Craig Maitland expressed great delight in the two victories against Dalhousie and Acadia, but with the AUAA championship coming up in less than three weeks, they were looking to harder practices for the team to get in the right mental and physical condition.

All swimmers were understandably tired going into Saturday's meet, but after the warm-up were prepared to defeat anyone. Luckily for UNB, it was Dalhousie who fell victim to the Beavers. Good swims were performed by all team members.

This weekend the Beavers see action again as they travel to Acadia on Friday, and Dalhousie Saturday.

Hockey games handed to UPEI

By STEVE GILLILAND

The Red Devils blew two more games last weekend to the UPEI Panthers at the Aitken Centre.

Saturday evening's game ended 5-4 in favor of the walking wounded of UPEI. There were three UPEI players sitting out due to injuries, while seven more were playing with nagging injuries.

UNB also had a couple of player missing from their roster. Defence Dave Neil was sitting out a three-game suspension, while forward Pat Murray was not

playing due to injuries.

UPEI started off strong in the first period Saturday, as they built up a 3-0 lead by the end of the period. The second period was the opposite as UNB controlled the play and scored three unanswered goals. Two of these goals came from the stick of Jim Matheson with the first coming on a deflection of a shot from the point.

His second goal resulted from some good passing between J.J. McInnis and Dave Kent, to get the puck to Matheson, who beat goaltender Ron McInnis low on the glove side.

McInnis stopped 31 shots for the Islanders.

In Sunday's game, the Red Devils came out flying in the first period as they scored two unanswered goals, and outshot the Panthers 15 to seven. UNB's first goal came as Dave Wright converted a Wood centering pass.

The second goal resulted from a scramble which Gerry Goodine and Wright both banged at, but finally Gerry Chisholm slid in.

Early in the period, the Panthers had several power play advantages but the duo of Tufts and Wood kept the Panthers at bay with some fine forechecking.

The second period was a horse of a different color with UNB seeming content to sit on their lead while the Panthers applied the pressure. UPEI outscored UNB 4-1 in the period.

The lone goal for UNB in the second period, came from the stick of Wright, his second goal of the game, following some hard work in the corners by leftwinger Goodine who centered the puck.

Panthers Lennie Kelly and Val Mitchell stole the puck twice in UNB's end and scored two unassisted goals, while forward Ken Burton added two more goals for the Panther's in the second frame. Both of Burton's goals came from the slot, a la Esposito.

UPEI finished off their scoring early in the third period. As defenceman Bob Mithall took a shot from just across the red line, that rippled the twines to further humiliate Jones. UPEI outshot UNB by a 37-31 margin.

Both teams seemed to be questioning some of the official's calls throughout the game. UNB was called for 24 minutes in penalties while UPEI was assessed 22 minutes in the box.

UPEI went back to the Island, still with hopes of grabbing a play-off berth, while UNB still holds down the basement in AUHC with 1-14 won-lost record.

Gymnastics

The UNB gymnastics team will host some of the top Junior male gymnasts in Canada this Saturday.

Entered in the UNB Invitational gymnastics meet will be gymnasts from Dalhousie University U de Moncton, Immaculate Conception (ICC) from Montreal and St. Raymond, Quebec as well as local gymnasts from UNB and Fredericton Eagles. ICC is the club which trains most of the best gymnasts in Canada.

Entering the UNB meet from ICC will be Pierre Clavel who placed second in the Junior Canadian National Championships and Patrick Vezina who placed sixth in the same meet. Shawn Healey from Dalhousie was tenth at Canadian Nationals and is at present the top gymnast in Atlantic Canada.

Local talent will include four N.B. gymnasts who went to the Canadian Nationals — Ken Salmon, Bob Johnson, Scott Hill, and Pierre Gervais.

This meet will unquestionably feature the best calibre of male gymnast ever to compete in Fredericton. Competition time is 1:00 p.m. Saturday, January 29 in the UNB South Gym behind Marshall D'Avray Hall.

UNB's third goal came as UNB enjoyed a two-man advantage. The goal result from some hard work by left wing George Wood as he centered the puck to Kent who tucked it away behind goaltender Gerland Butler who had just replaced the injured Ron McInnis.

The third period turned out to be somewhat of a goaltenders battle all the scoring was done in the first six minutes of the period with another UNB power play goal sandwiched in between two seemingly soft goals by UPEI.

UNB's goal resulted from a give and go play between Wood and Gord Tufts in which Tufts ended up with the puck behind the Panthers defencemen, deked a couple of times and slid the puck under the falling netminder. To the delight of the few, but loyal fans in attendance.


Goal scorers for the Panthers were Bob Mitchell, Ken Burton, Joe Filipone, Wilfred MacDonald, and Lennie Kelly.

Defenceman Wilfred MacDonald put on a fine display of hockey talent and stamina, as he was on the ice for all but a minute of the third period, and played about 16 minutes of each of the first and second periods.

UNB goaltender, Bob Jones was called upon to make 29 saves while the pair of Butler and

Reb
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WE'RE
COUNSELLING
Annex B - 453

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Rebels successfully pillage U de M and Mt.,A

By BOB SKILLEN

Although the one syllable word "SHUT" does not mean very much to the average person; to Mt. A. and to U de M it meant defeat at the hands of the UNB Rebels last weekend. For those who are

unaware "SHUT" happens to be the new cheer of the UNB volleyball squad.

After having what would be coined a slow start since Christmas, the UNB Rebels pulled themselves together and came

away from the weekend on top of the AUAA league with a 6-0 record. Mt. A. and U de M dropped their matches to UNB making themselves the fifth and sixth wins for the team in regular season play.

It appeared that everyone on

the team decided that what they wanted to do was to play their type of ball instead of finding themselves down at the hands of the opposition. In essence, every player was giving that extra drive, and as a result the improved performance in the team's game.

Coach Mal "the Earl" Early was especially pleased with the fact that although his squad did not always start their match or their games on top of the other club, they had the ability to turn the games around, eventually being the victor. This is the kind of strength and comeback ability which the Rebels will need in the Collegiate finals later on in February.

The first match on Saturday was in Sackville, where UNB met Mt. A. in a best of five series. The Earl was confident of a victory over this generally weaker team, so he gave the second stringers a chance to start the match. The first game went to the Allisonians, by two points.

Showing confidence in his players, Coach Early left them in for the start of the second game. The younger players did not let him down as they pulled themselves together and proceeded to get good setting from Gary Ward and Pat Murray, along with a fairly respectable offense from Doug Strongman, Ivan Smith, Tom King and Bob Skillen.

Sonny Philips was substituted in to add experience, and in the end

the younger team became the winners of the next two games. In the final game of the match Early played his starters to warm them up for their match against U de M later on that night. The final score of the match - UNB 3 games - Mt. A. 1 game.

The Rebels faced a fired-up U de M squad at 9:00 that evening. It was a do or die match for Moncton, as they needed a victory to place them in the college finals. UNB began slowly, losing the first game, but came back to win the next three.

As the youngsters had done earlier in the day, the veterans did that night. They played together and did tremendously well at the net, having both good blocking and hitting from Mike Philips, Brian Noble, Ivan Smith, Dirk Kiy and Terry Teed. Of course, the two setters, John Spurway and Sonny Philips played their usual well-rounded games.

Overall it was a very impressive match and a successful weekend.

The St. Francis Xavier X-men are going to have to be prepared for a fired up UNB squad, when they meet the Rebels tonight at 8:30 in the main gym. Last year in the intercollegiate finals the X-men defeated the Rebels by two points to take the championship.

This match should prove to be the best volleyball at UNB this season. At least it will be the last, for this is the last home game of the Rebels' season.

Floor tough but Reds fly past Angels and Mt.A

By ANNE HEALY

The women's Volleyball team continued to keep their record clean as they increased their wins to five.

The Reds headed to Mt. A last Saturday morning. The quiet trip down was not indicative of the Red's spirit when they hit the Mt. A. courts with an arousing warm-up which had the Reds performing cartwheels, rolls and dives. One Red, in particular, decided to test the thickness of the gym floor by directly diving into it. Much to her dismay, she could not go through it and so ended up with three stitches and a very bruised chin.

When volleyball action did commence, the Reds were caught off guard by a very aggressive Mt. A. team. Vying for a berth in the AUAA playoffs, they took the first game 15-10. The Reds came back in fine form, however, and took the next three games 15-11, 15-8 and 15-4.

Saturday evening UNB was at U de M. The Blue Angels have always managed to get "psyched up" for their games against UNB

and this time they had the hometown crowd to help. Their efforts were in vain, however, as the Reds managed fairly comfortable wins in games of 15-12, 15-6, and 15-11.

The Reds are at home this weekend, and for the first time in awhile all members are healthy and ready to rage. St. F.X. will be here with game time slated for 6:30 p.m. Friday in the main gym of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Blazers vs Loyalists

The UNB Red Blazers women's ice hockey team will be hosting the Saint John Loyalists tonight at 6:30 in the Aitken Centre.

The Blazers have emerged victorious in two previous encounters with the Saint John team and are looking forward to another close, exciting game tonight. Coach Norm Stephenson expects the women to play good positional and close checking hockey.

Bev Bennett and Val MacCullam will be sharing the duties in nets for UNB and Debbie MacLoon, Chris MacLoon, Donna Kerr, and Marg Bennett-Brown will be back

on defence.

The forward lines include Amy Ramsay, Cathy Collins, Lola Montgomery, Nancy MacLean, Cheryl Fleiger, Mary Walton, Cindy Gabriel, Martha Hutton, Cindy Arsenault, Michele Caldwell and Debbie Fisher.

Added to this roster are Coach Norm Stephenson, assistant coach Terry Traer, and manager Roxie Kydd for a well balanced and eager squad.

The Blazers feel that they are a high calibre team well worth viewing and ask for your support for UNB's "other" hockey team.

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Annex B - 453-4820/4821

COLLEGE HILL SOCIAL CLUB INC.

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING OF ALL MEMBERS.

AGENDA:

- 1) ELECTION OF 3 NEW MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.
- 2) REAPPLICATION OF LIQUOR LICENSE.

JANUARY 28TH, 7 PM, RM 103, SUB

(CLUB WILL CLOSE AT 6:30 UNTIL MEETING IS COMPLETED.)

Jumpers set to drop in

Next weekend the UNB Sport Parachute Club is hosting the Annual Winter Carnival Competition. In the past, jumpers from all over the Maritimes, as well as from Montreal, have competed and this year should be no exception.

Traditionally the drop zone for the skydivers has been on the river between the Railway and the Princess Margaret Bridges. This year, however, they are planning to land in Oromocto. The reason for the change appears to be a monetary one brought about by recent budget cuts by the Winter Carnival Committee. Since the cost of flying the jumpers from the airport into town is greater than flying to nearby Oromocto, the club opted for the latter of the two choices.

Trophies for accuracy, landing as close to the target as possible have been donated by Schooner Breweries and will be presented for Novice, Intermediate and Senior Classes. A spokesman for the club expressed the hope that many of the student jumpers that were trained in the fall will be present. Three planes should be in operation, which will mean many jumps for everyone.

The dates of the competition have been set for the first weekend of Winter Carnival, February 4, 5, and 6th.

Tomorrow canopies may be seen in the sky over the Fredericton Boat Club. The UNB skydivers have been asked to "drop in" during a snowmobile

meet being held on the river, weather permitting.

The club's activities over the next few weeks should shatter any myths about not being able to jump in the winter.

Nationalism big issue

LONDON (CUP) - Nationalism squared off with practical thinking at a coaches panel discussion during the Olympics Revisited symposium held at the University of Western Ontario Oct. 20.

"We have native born Canadian coaches who could have done just as well in the Montreal games if they were given the same amount of support," according to Dr. Glenn Lyshon the 1975 Canadian college wrestling coach of the year.

Lyshon contended that foreign coaches are hired over Canadians because of the feeling, "if it's Canadian, it can't be any good at all."

But he met opposition from Dr. Geoff Gowan, technical director of the Coaching Association of Canada who said neophyte coaches should tap visiting coaches "completely of their knowledge and skills and allow them to leave a legacy."

Gowan said in Canada there is a growing wave of coaches who are fast gathering experience. He maintained it has always been necessary to import coaches "to provide expertise in sports nonindigenous to this country."

Bloomers put Tigers in tank...

By BRENDA MILLAR
The UNB Red Bloomers put in a busy week as they faced the Mount Allison Angels and the

Dalhousie Tigerettes during Wednesday and Saturday games. The UNB visited Mount Allison on Wednesday night and managed

a resounding 92-31 victory. Laura Saunders and Patty Sheppard led the Bloomers with 20 and 14 points. The Angels were led by

Sue Parker with 7 points. The Bloomers hosted Dalhousie on Saturday in a very close game which gave Bloomer fans a fright.

The entire first half Dalhousie pulled away from the Bloomers who managed to catch up and led by 2 points at the end of the half. However the Bloomers led from then on under the brilliant passing of Sheppard who starred with 13 assists. She was helped by a fellow sophomore, Cathy Maxwell who sank 15 points.

Dalhousie's leading guard Heather Shute dominated the Tigerettes scoring with 23 points while Carol Rosenthal an excellent base line shooter hit for 16 points.

This weekend the Red Bloomers are faced with two of their biggest games this year. Friday, they go to Saint Mary's University and Saturday they visit Acadia. Coach Joyce Slipp believes that SMU will prove to be a tough team as they boast two National players. She also remarked that Carol Tournay, from Vancouver, holds the scoring at the moment averaging 35 points a game.

It also appears that Acadia, led by Betty Jan White and Janet Stewart, will give the Bloomers difficulty. When Acadia visited UNB only two weeks ago, the Bloomers victory was by six points. Therefore, it is assured that Acadia will be much tougher on their own court.

The Bloomers have been working hard all week at practice and although it is admitted that the weekend will be long and tough, they feel they have the strength to come home victorious in both games.

...but Bengals eat Raiders

By DON SMITH

The UNB Red Raiders home court losing streak was extended to four games last weekend in dropping a pair to the University of Maine Fort Kent (99-76) Friday

night and to Dalhousie (81-56) Saturday afternoon.

Friday's game had the Raiders fall far behind in the first half to Ozzie Osgood's Bengals in a shooting spree led by Mitchell Glenn and Delbert Botting. The Raiders narrowed a 22-point lead

to 13 at the half and came within 2 points of tying the game early into the second half as Luigi Florean hit Tom MacMillan and Randy Nixon with passes inside the key four times in a row, but the Raiders soon went cold and the Fort Kent lead ballooned again.

The outstanding player of the game was unquestionably Fort Kent's Mitchell Glenn, a slender 6'1" forward who ended up with 27 points, scoring consistently from thirty feet.

Tom MacMillan was the only Raider making a respectable showing with 17 points.

Saturday afternoon proved to be more of the same, as the Raiders played well together but didn't play well enough to attain the hoped-for win over Dalhousie.

While Dal was not outstanding on offence, former Fredericton High School star, Bob Fagan, broke loose for 16 points in the second half and was one of four Tigers to score in double figures. Bruce McCormack of UNB had his best game in two years in scoring 25 pts., but MacMillan, with 14, was the only other Raider to contribute anything offensively.

This weekend the Raiders face a tough road trip to Nova Scotia, playing at St. Mary's tonight and at Acadia tomorrow afternoon. Their next home game is Tuesday night, when they take on the Ricker Bulldogs at 8:00 in the Main Gym.

Fencers issue challenge

Throughout history, people have been intrigued by the deeds of heroes with swords. Our history and legends are filled with the deeds of gladiators, samurai, knights, and swordsmen like Lancelot, D'Artagnan and Cyrano.

It is the duel that keeps our eyes glued to the page, our imaginations racing with visions of our hero's every move, or to the screen, waiting for the final stroke to touch but not wanting the excitement to end.

The UNB Fencing Club offers you the chance to stand shoulder to shoulder with heroes and swordsmen. Tomorrow, January 29

starting at noon, UNB is holding the first semi-annual Day of the Duel.

In this event, everyone may challenge anyone to a duel, and we will supply weapons, equipment and instruction. You don't have to be a member of the club to enjoy a great chance to see what fencing was and is.

To make the game interesting, and to raise some much needed money for the club, UNB Fencing Club is asking each combatant to put down \$1.00 on the outcome. The winner of each duel will receive his dollar back and the loser will forfeit his to the club.

Even if you do not want to duel, come and watch and there will be people there to explain anything you do not understand.

There will also be prizes for various accomplishments by duelists with no previous fencing experience.

UNBFC recommends that you wear sneakers and some form of loose fitting pants (Judo/Karate breeches are great). The club will provide fencing jackets and masks for protection from injury.

Challenge whomever you want. Come and fight "to the death". Whatever the outcome, we guarantee your enjoyment.

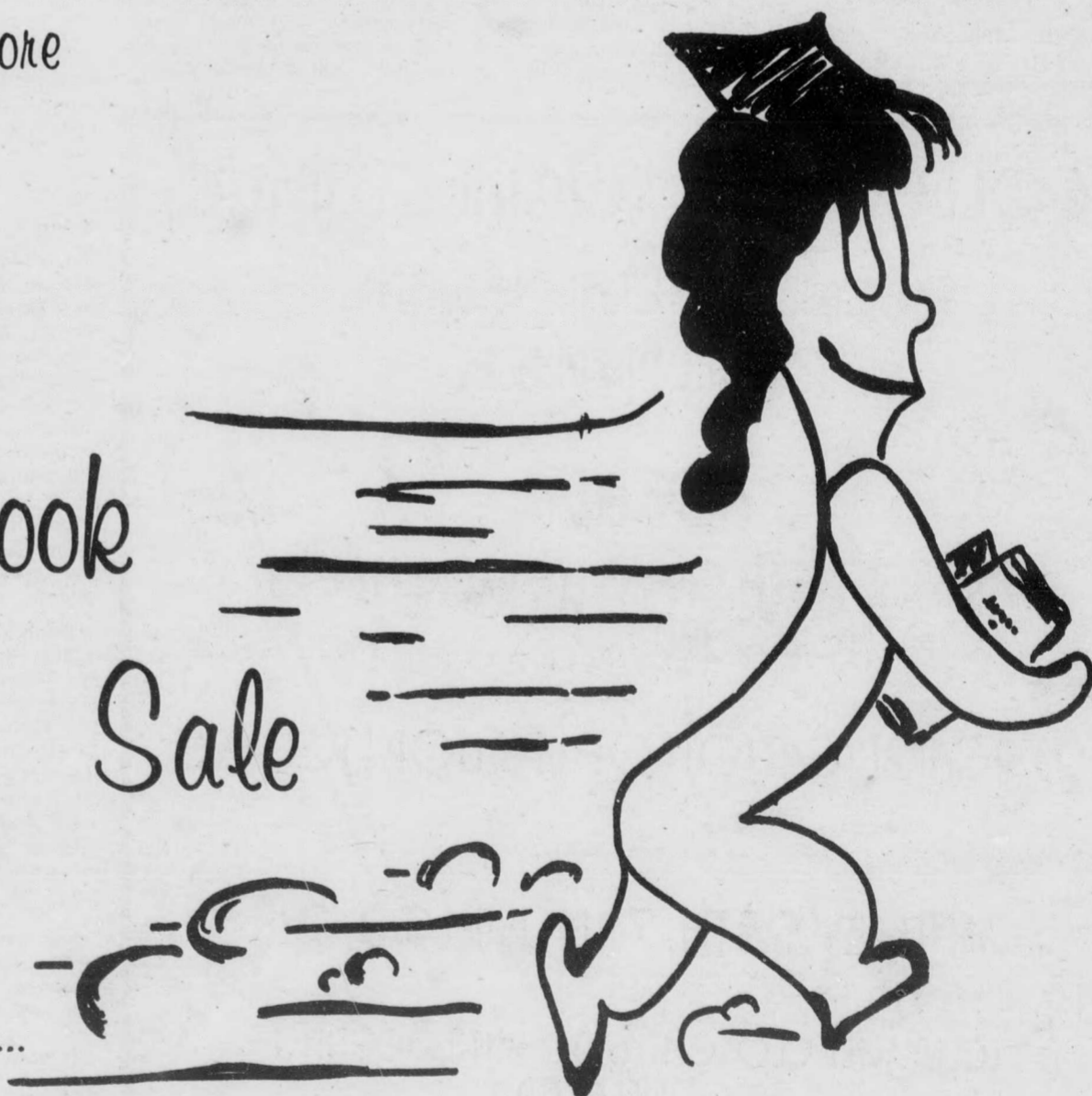
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CRO

If you enjoy cross-country skiing, join in the Woodstock ski marathon, Feb.

DEVI

By STEVE GILL
Wednesday evening the Blue Eagles came to their opponents in the U last home game of the AUHC season.

U de M opened the game by beating UNB 3-0. Thomson, on a score just inside the blue line, evened up the score seconds left in the first period. A picture play goal as he was sent in to pass from team captain Kent.

U de M scored their second period goal from the stick of Denis the 21 second minute. Devils forced the second period by aggressive hockey many times by firing and the ever-present Play was fairly effective in 10 minutes of final



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January 'GO' (5) p

8 p

February 'GO' (5) p
Cover

CROSS COUNTRY SKI MARATHON

If you enjoy cross country skiing, join in the Woodstock-Fredericton ski marathon, February 12-13.

Members of the Oromocto Pole N'Ski Club and the Woodstock Club are collaborating with the Wastawea Cross Country Ski Club.

The marathon is open to everyone — individuals, families or teams. Participants can ski as little as 10 kilometers (6 miles) or as much as 55 (35 miles) each day. The entry deadline is January 27, 1977. There will be an additional charge for late entries, and no refund after January 31.

Awards are offered according to the number of kilometers skied. There are the Mighty Mite Awards, for those six years of age, Junior Awards, 7-18 and Senior Awards for those 17 and over.

Chartered buses will be leaving Saturday morning from Fredericton for Woodstock, and Saturday afternoon from Crabbe Mt. to Fredericton.

On Sunday there will be a bus from Fredericton to Crabbe or Mactaquac. There will also be a Shuttle Bus service from Checkpoints 2, 3 and 4 to Crabbe, and Sunday, Checkpoints 6, 7, 8 and 9 to Silverwood.

The accomodation is left up to the individual and participants are advised to carry their own food in backpacks. Snackbars are expected to be open at Crabbe, Mactaquac and Silverwood.

The marathon route follows various trails, old logging roads and power lines from Grafton via Crabbe Mountain Ski Center to Silverwood Ski Center.

Saturday, participants ski part or all of the section between Grafton and Crabbe and Sunday, from Crabbe to Silverwood. There will be check points every few kilometers with buses standing by if needed.

On Sunday evening there will be a supper at which awards and trophies will be presented. The cost will be Adults - \$3.00, Children - \$1.50 and Families - \$10.00

For further information contact Toby Graham, 455-9689, Jim Wolstenholme, 454-6450 or Angus Hamilton, 472-1819.

DEVILS DEFEATED

By STEVE GILLILAND
Wednesday evening the U de M Blue Eagles came to town as the opponents in the UNB Red Devils last home game of the 76-77 AUHC season.

U de M opened the scoring by beating UNB goaltender Jim Thomson, on a screened shot from just inside the blueline. The Devils evened up the score with 35 seconds left in the first period. On a picture play goal by J.J. McInnis as he was sent in alone by a fine pass from team captain Dave Kent.

U de M scored the only goal of the second period which came from the stick of Denis Chagon at the 21 second mark. The Red Devils forced the play in the second period by the way of aggressive hockey but were foiled many times by fine goaltending and the ever-present post.

Play was fairly even for the first 10 minutes of final stanza as the

teams exchanged goals. UNB's goal came after fine passing between Dave Kent and Jim Matheson with Phil Handran tucking the puck away with a fine wrist shot.

U de M came on like a house afire in the last 10 minutes with 3 unanswered goals to salt the game away by a 6-2 margin.

There seemed to be quite a bit of feeling between the teams causing many separate bouts of fisticuffs to break out.

One real bright spot during the game came with the appearance of a delegation of students from L.B. Residence who cheered on the Red Devils loudly and heckled the U de M players until they were paying more attention to the comments than the game.

It's too bad they waited to the last home game of the year to do this, as this loud encouragement might have helped the Red Devils in some close contests.

best of best

Before I start anything I would like to apologize for the lack of intramural coverage this week. The reason that it was left out was that I was confronted with an unusually large amount of copy i.e. stories, and I had more than the usual number of ads on my pages. Please don't beat me!

My column last week had the desired effect and the first year P.E.'ers got off their collective bum and did a few things for the variety show that I was discussing.

I've said this in earlier columns but I feel that a reiteration is in order—phys. ed. is something special. The group is knit together in a fashion that most other faculties are not and there is an incredibly good liason between the pros and the students. Also, as I have said earlier, this column is not one for exclusive pleasure [0] of the P.E. students on this campus and I will leave it at that.

There have been some rather important developments and rumours floating around the UNB hockey scene that if followed up could have a great effect on the Red Devils of next year. One rumour is that head coach Bill MacGillivray will be retiring following this season and another, perhaps more important one is that a new recruiting program for the team is being developed. If these things are true, the Red Devils will have a brand new look and hopefully a brand new style of play.

ACE reporter Steve "the Scribe" Gilliland is researching the topic and should have an expose next week.

As Steve indicated in his article on the U de M game, a bright spot was the appearance at the AUC of a large congregation of LBR residents. Damn near about time - that sometime besides myself and Barry Newcombe went to a game and made a little noise.

Getting back to the topic of change, I will continue something that I started last week. It appears that the athletic policy at UNB is due to undergo some changes. Two people who have been on the athletics staff for over twenty years will be retiring next year and that in itself should cause some changes.

Amby Legere, director of Intramurals and Physical Recreation, will be retiring early in 1978 and if a suitable replacement is not found all that Amby has worked for in the last 20 or so years will go down the drain. UNB presently has one of the top intramural programs in the country but because of budget restrictions and the like, the program is in danger of becoming second or third rate, as some of our intercollegiate teams have become.

The other person who will be retiring is Peter Kelly who is in charge of intercollegiate competition. With his retirement, the policy towards such competition should undergo some drastic changes.

The problem is simple; the answer is not. The whole affair boils down to a lack of adequate funding. If the athletics people on this campus could go to the alumni and directly solicit funds, much more money would be available. Many alumni, and pardon me if I sound repetitious, will not give funds if they know that most of the money they give will go to places other than athletics.

It's around time that the policy changed the administration wake up and realized that the policy should be changed.

Since I had no room for the Intramural stuff this week, I'll run some of the announcements.

Curling will start again this Sunday at 10 and 12 o'clock. Everyone who signed up earlier will be called and given details. Anyone interested in recreational mixed curling with the UNB Curling Club or Varsity play leading up, to the Maritime collegiate championships and has not yet signed up is asked to contact Rose Colford at 455-2585.

The UNB Synchronized Swimming Club holds meetings every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the LBR pool and at 7:00 p.m. on Friday in the Aitken pool. Interested persons are asked to bring a bathing suit and cap. For more info call Barb Kovacs at 453-4536.

At the UNB Invitational Gymnastics meet this weekend, one of the members of the Canadian Olympic team will be present. All spectators are welcome as this should be one of the best meets held here this year.

§ § § § §

Mamoru Kondo, a third degree black belt will be giving a clinic at the Kenko Karate Club Thursday, Feb. 3. From 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., orange to brown belts are requested to attend, from 9:00 to 10:00 yellow belts are requested to attend and from 10:00 to 11:00 White belts.

§ § § § §

In women's recreation this week -
Sunday Jan. 30 Tibbits Day at the Main Gym from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 1, Ice Hockey at the AUC, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 2, Basketball at the Main Gym 8:30 to 10:00.
Watch for notices on cross country ski tour and womens competitive Basketball and/or volleyball leagues.
Watch for notices on cross country ski tour and women's competitive Basketball and/or volleyball leagues.
Sorry about the poor job this week. See ya later.

A Career in Chiropractic

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January 31/ February 1 & 2

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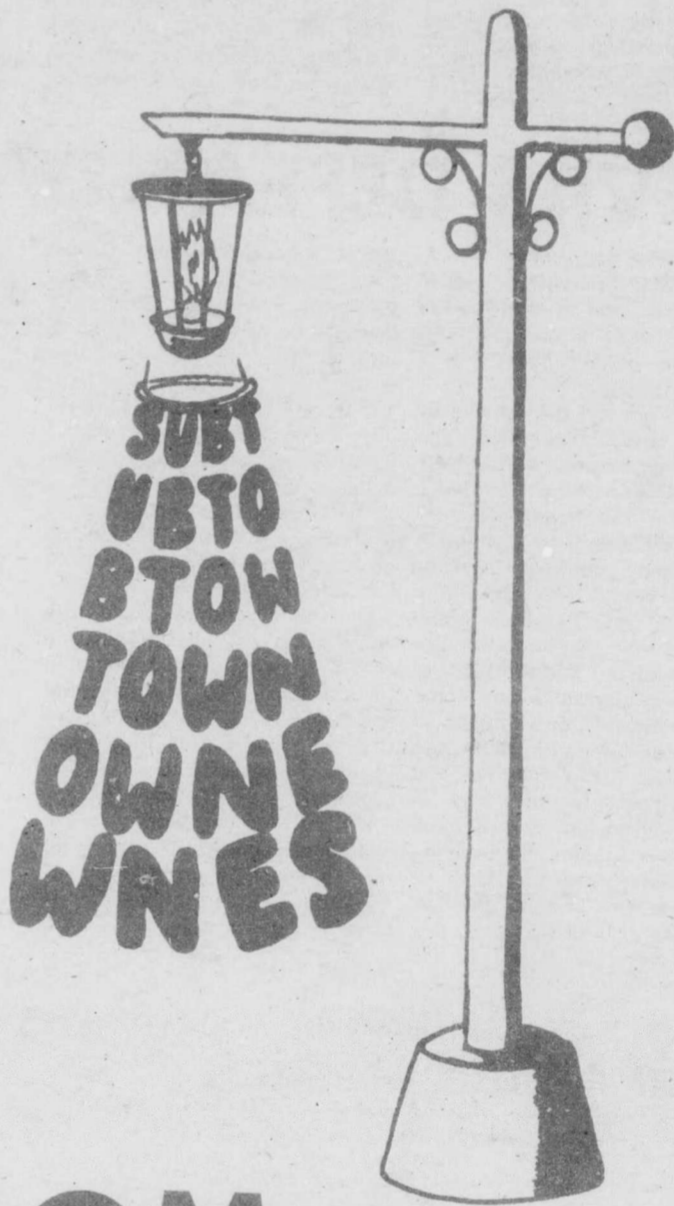
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From Tues. Feb. 1st to Friday Feb. 4th.

Sub Towne is again having its super sale in the Sub Ballroom.

From 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. you'll find specials on jeans, overalls, shirts, coats, jackets, sweaters, sporting goods, etc.

DON'T MISS IT!



By GERRY L.

"The electorate didn't want Jim's good morning. Jim's a good morning," said runner-up candidate Kevin Garland, Wednesday morning after Jim Muirhead, new student union president, was elected.

The other presidential candidate, Whalen, commented, "I did a real good job. I enjoyed it. It caused a bit of interest among the students."

Commenting on the campaign, Whalen added, "I think the election could have been better organized. I'm pleased that the campaign went. It did