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UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

# THE BRUNSWICKIAN

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FREE

## Kepros system implemented despite many protests

By LILLIAN RIOUX

UNB's senate passed a motion implementing the new marking system at a meeting Thursday night. The Kepros marking system will be put into use next year.

The meeting was held in the Ganong Hall lecture theatre at UNBSJ.

The meeting centered around the new grading system (Kepros).

After an outline of the system was given, a letter from the faculty of Engineering was read by Dean Jaeger suggesting that the concept is not acceptable to some faculties of UNB, especially the faculty of Engineering.

Jaeger went on to explain that in the fall of 1972 the Kepros report was accepted in principal. This was accepted until Wednesday of last week, then there was a drastic change of stance.

Jaeger also said that the change was not made in haste and that there were good reasons behind it. In the past three weeks there were discussions concerning the report on whether the system was or wasn't good for the engineers.

Student opinion was overwhelmingly against the concept. Last week there was a meeting of the EUS Society to propose certain curriculum changes. The students expressed their wish to discuss the Kepros system. A vote was taken on the system and out of 52 students present only one was in favor, forty-eight against and three abstentions.

Jaeger also stated that in one of his classes a vote was taken again. Out of 22 students 21 voted against and there was one abstention. There have also been several petitions circulated against the system, and one of them had 161 signatures.

At the faculty councils, students have attended and the effect is noticeable. The students feel that the profs have the right to assess the performance of the student but the students do have a big interest in the way they are assessed, said Jaeger.

Both student body and faculty alike are displeased with the fact that in the case of good students a mark of 95 and a mark of 75 would both be assessed as an "A" under the new system.

Jaeger stated that he hoped that the university will not put the system in effect in faculties in which there is great disapproval for the concept.

In conclusion he said that the system was coarse with only five categories, and suggested that an "A" be defined more.

"If we remain on the present system (weighted percentage marks), then the sickness will be on us. I will take responsibility on that."

Using the example of McGill University, Jaeger went on to explain the usage of a dual system with both the Kepros system and the present system. On the report card the left hand side is the weighted percentage mark and on the right is the conversion to the letter grade system. He felt that a program for the computer to use the above system would not be too difficult to formulate and use.

There were a great many comments both for and against the system. It was brought up that many universities throughout North America are now abandoning the system and it was questioned if the university was taking a forward or backward step.

President Anderson made a statement to the effect that if a student gets a 48 under the present system he can try to get his mark raised to a pass but under the Kepros system the mark would be "F" and that would be final because the student wouldn't know how far off from a pass he was. This would be good, stated Anderson, since it would prevent a lot of hassles arising from disputes in marks.

Professor Sharp expressed agreement with the president because he said some students are doing the minimal and are passing. This new system would get the "lagers" out sooner. He said he felt that the below average students are detrimental to the class. It would be good for the students because they wouldn't

waste as much money by being put out sooner. He also felt that the new system would raise the standing of the university since the below average students would be cut and the total overall grades would thus be higher.

Professor McGill stated what he felt would be beneficial to the student under the new system.

1) When a student transfers into UNB from another university where he has been marked under the Kepros system, it is difficult to convert the students' marks to the system here. This also works in the opposite direction in the case of a UNB student transferring out.

2) There is also the comparison between faculties. In some faculties, especially Arts, it is unheard of to get a mark of 100 per cent. The tendency is usually to mark below 85 per cent. Many engineers want to take an arts course but are afraid the lower marks will bring their average down.

3) The "fail credit" is an advantage since the fate of the student isn't only in the hands of

one prof. He can make up a fail credit in other courses.

Professor McGill stated that the letter grade system was coarse but the idea of putting a plus or minus to the letter improved the system immensely.

Student senator Brian Forbes put forth the motion that the senate reject the system for this year but that it be put into use another year. All student senators were in favor but the motion was defeated.

The reason behind the motion was that the students do not know enough about the system, and in their ignorance about the system are afraid of it.

Forbes also went on to say that it is too bad students will only react when an issue is right in their face and important to them. They are reacting now and are trying to find out about it so an attempt should be made to educate them fully on all aspects of the system. He said he felt the system should only be implemented when students were aware of the system and its different aspects.

In reply President Anderson

stated that the senators and the student senators understood the system fully and if the students did not understand now it was too bad for them.

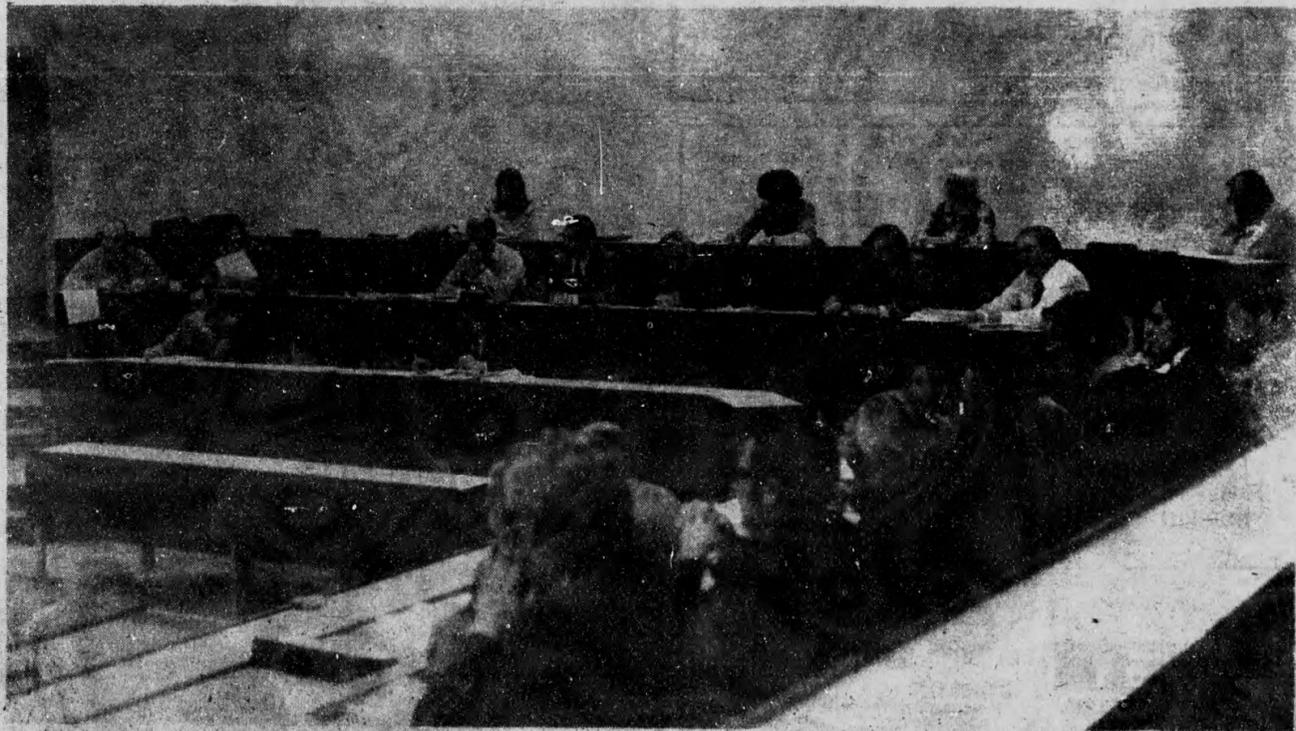
A motion was passed, however, to implement the new system for the year 1974-75 except for the faculties of law, engineering, forestry, and the school of graduate studies providing that they try to convert by the years 1975 or 1976.

In reply to this, Jaeger stated: "If you want to ram something down engineering's throat, then you had better do it now and not a year from now."

One of Wilson's objections to the system was that the concepts were not explained fully enough.

There was a great deal of other business to be discussed but due to the lateness of the hour the meeting was adjourned until Tuesday night of next week.

Forbes closing statement was to the effect that it was unfortunate that the rights of the student in this concept were being ignored.



Senate has approved the new marking system, although many students and faculties feel that they will not benefit from the change. Student senators opposed the motion.

## Legislature investigates interference

Allegations involving Social Services Minister Brenda Robertson in interfering with a tavern permit for political reasons, were referred back to the Legislature on Wednesday.

About two weeks ago W. W. Meldrum (L-Westmorland) publicity stated on CBC that he had proof that Robertson had been involved with the Liquor Licensing Board's decision not to grant Mel Baker a tavern license in Riverview.

In a sworn affidavit Baker says that his permit was denied because

he refused to give half of his business to Peter Crossman, a Conservative party supporter. A licence was later granted to Greenland Holdings Ltd. for a beverage room in Riverview. Crossman is an officer in this firm.

The privileges committee of the Legislature were asked to look into Meldrum's public allegations involving Robertson. The committee was given power by the House to summon witnesses and documents.

The committee, which has a majority of Conservatives on it, called only Meldrum as a major

witness. Robertson was never sworn in, and made no statements to the committee. The committee also refused to call three witnesses that the Opposition wanted to hear from in connection with the allegations.

On Tuesday, the Conservative members of the committee blocked an attempt by the Opposition members to introduce as evidence the taped proceedings of the Liquor Board's hearing of April 18 as well as the taped portions of conversation that took place before and after the official hearing.

These two segments of the tape were not on the written transcript. John Turnbull (L-Saint John Centre) told the committee that these portions were pertinent to the inquiry.

Some government members have said that the entire case should be turned over to the courts. The committee has now turned the whole matter back to the House. The Legislature was not scheduled to meet until March 4 but may be called back earlier to deal with this.

# Student leaders meet to discuss campus problems

The last leadership conference for this year was held on Sunday at the Faculty Club. About 50 student leaders showed up to discuss problems facing students in general, as well as more specific problems being faced by individual clubs and organizations. This was the fifth informal get-together sponsored by the Alumni.

The new marking system to be instigated at UNB came under heavy fire from Frank Wilson, Dean of Students, as well as many of the student leaders present. Student Senator Rick Scott did his best to describe how the system would be implemented. Wilson said he has grave doubts about the method of implementation as he feels there will be a tremendous jump in the failure rate during the first couple of years of its inception.

Most of the students felt that for the administration to bring in this system next September would be wrong. It seems that not only do most of the students not understand the rather complex regulations that go along with it but most of the faculty are equally

ignorant on its finer points. The group passed an informal motion urging the Senate to hold up the implementation of Kepros for another year in which time all the students and faculty can be educated in its proper method of implementation.

It was suggested that the Campus Police and Student Supervisors be given some sort of emergency first aid training so that they could more effectively deal with any situations that might arise. SUB Director Kevin McKinney said that he would look after this and would contact such organizations as St. John Ambulance, Red Cross and EMO headquarters to find out the best way of giving this course in the near future.

Campus parking was discussed. Once again students voiced their objections to being forced to park on the peripheral parking lots while the staff and faculty got the choice lots.

Questions about the singles co-op arose and Wilson informed the gathering that it would be made into a girls residence for next year.

According to Wilson, one of the reasons for this is the fact that many girls who are accepted at UNB do not show up for registration because of the lack of residence space. Apparently we are not the only university to suffer from this. Dalhousie did a survey of all their 'no-shows' and of all the women that were accepted and did not show up, 80 percent did not register, because of the lack of residence space.

As far as the married co-op goes, Wilson said that married students with families would get preference with professors and staff getting

the lowest priority. When asked what would happen to Murray House, Wilson did not know. However, he did state that it was a very uneconomical residence to run because of its size.

Marilyn Boone, co-editor of the yearbook was there to answer questions on this year's book. She informed everyone that all the clubs were to have their write-ups in as soon as possible.

Gary Stairs, a member of the Student Services Committee spoke at some length about possible changes in student services. He asked everyone for as much input

as possible.

The athletics situation and the Student Athletics Association were discussed again at this conference. At the last meeting in the fall the Athletics Board came under heavy fire from the SAA and other students. Rick Fisher said that he was going to run for President of the SAA and would try next year to get the students more control over athletics here.

Lunch and liquid refreshments were provided by the Alumni. The conference was quite successful and it was decided that the next one would be in the fall.

## Garland named assistant VP

UNB President John M. Anderson has announced the appointment of Eric C. Garland as assistant vice-president-administration.

Professor Garland's appointment, effective immediately, is

one of four senior positions recently restructured under the vice-president (finance and administration). The other positions are comptroller, director of the computing centre and director of personnel services.

Garland will assume responsibility for coordinating the work of the university's physical plant department, graphic services, campus planning, security, ancillary services, the post office and telephone system and upon its completion, the university's new general purpose arena.

Appointed to the UNB faculty in 1955, Garland has held the positions of assistant professor and associate professor of civil engineering, assistant to the dean of engineering, and for one year, acting dean of engineering. Since 1970 he has served the university as professor of civil engineering and director of planning.

Garland began his degree work at UNB where he received B.Sc. degrees in both civil and mechanical engineering. Stanford University of California awarded him an M.S. degree, 1963; and an Engineering degree, 1964. His numerous professional memberships have included vice-president, 1970, and president 1972, of the Association of Professional Engineers of New Brunswick. He is a member of the Forest Products Research Society and the Society for College and University Planning. An active member of the Engineering Institute of Canada, Garland is presently vice-president of its Atlantic region and senior vice-president of the Canadian Society for Civil Engineers. Garland is also an executive national council member of the Canadian Council of Professional Engineers.



Eric C. Garland



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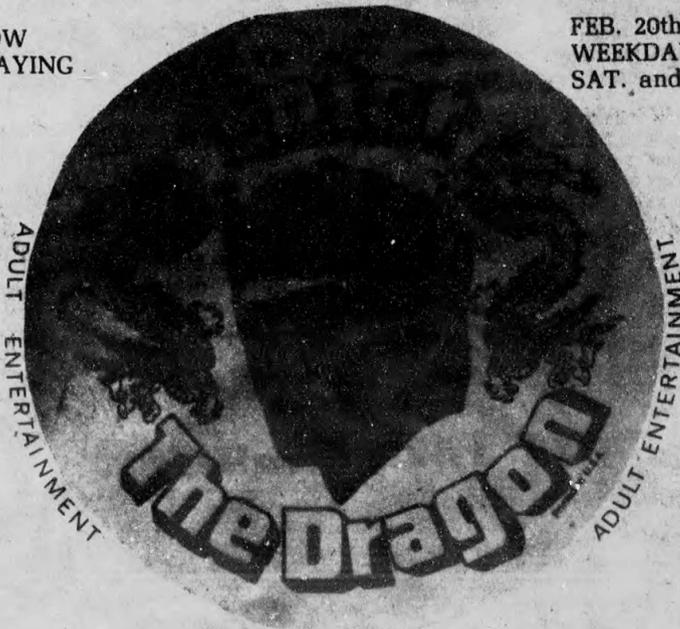
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# Kepros and new members highlight SRC meeting

By DERWIN GOWAN

Newly elected council members took their positions at the Monday night SRC meeting.

However, before taking their positions, the old council debated on the Kepros marking system and the new arena.

Director of Academic and Campus planning, Eric Garland, and the Executive Assistant to the President, John Meagher were present at the meeting to give up to date information on the arena to be built by the university.

Meagher explained the reasons for building the arena, and how the plans were formulated. He emphasized that the building was to be multi-purpose and also suggested that it should be called a "university centre" rather than an arena. This was to emphasize that the centre is to be more than a rink and athletics centre.

Garland then went into a description of the building, which is to be built between the tennis court and Chapman's Field. He discussed the different activities which could be held at the centre, seating arrangements, parking facilities, and other technical aspects of the building.

H.A. Sharp, Chairman of the Student Standings and Promotions Committee of the Senate; D.C. Blue, member ex-officio of the committee and University registrar; and the chairman of the Senate subcommittee which was to consider alternative marking systems, P.G. Kepros, were present to explain the Kepros Report and the proposed marking system.

Blue explained the markings of the system, then Kepros explained the theory behind it. All three men emphasized the distinction between the Kepros Report and the proposals that are now before the Senate.

The proposed marking system is, basically the Kepros Report plus regulations and modifications added by the Senate and various faculties and departments.

The following motion was then made: "Be it resolved that the proposed new marking system be accepted as presented." This was defeated.

A motion was then made that the marking system be accepted after there is more education of both students and faculty with respect to the system.

This motion was made in light of the fact that the SRC has already passed a motion accepting the principles of the proposals.

After a debate, the motion was remade and passed with 10 votes in favor, 6 against, and no abstentions.

Next on the agenda was the vice-presidents report.

The spring SRC by-elections will be held on March 13, said Jaeger.

She also announced that the voter turnout at the last SRC election was 37 percent.

This was followed by the Comptrollers report. The A.B. report was accepted unanimously.

There was some discussion concerning expenditures on the travel office, and honoraria for CHSR.

SRC Comptroller Fud Steeves, seconded by Assistant Comptroller Pat Flanagan, made the motion:

"Be it resolved that the comptroller's and assistant comptroller's terms be staggered to preserve continuity."

Both the Comptroller and Assistant Comptroller are now leaving.

There was a counter proposal that the Comptroller be chosen from the A.B. This was challenged on the grounds that it was against the democratic principle. The motion was carried, with one negative vote.

Council then listened to the proposals of a delegation wanting the SRC to sponsor a bus for fans to the UPEI hockey game.

They proposed that the fare charged should be such that, if the bus was filled, the SRC would break even. This was defeated with two votes in favor of the motion.

The delegation then asked for the support of The Brunswickan and CHSR.

A motion was then made to have the travel office investigate the feasibility of providing a busing service to sports events. This was passed with one abstention.

Steeves said that, although he was in favor of the principle of the matter, more study had to be done. He also said that this would have to be done on an organized basis, and not on the spur of the moment.

The Assistant Comptroller reported that there was a possibility of three different bands coming in the near future. There is also a chance to have Ryan's Fancy perform here on March 27 for \$800. This was turned down.

Rick Fisher and Roy Neale were appointed to the search committee for the new Dean of Students.

Next came the reports, recommendations, and farewell speeches of the out-going executive.

It was then moved by Neale that the new council take their seats. This was passed unanimously.

Forbes then welcomed the new council, saying the new council should take into account the words from the old executive.

This was followed by the report of the new president, Peter Galoska. He read a letter from CHSR, indicating that they had had their elections for Station Director and Business Manager.

Council accepted these two individuals unanimously with no debate.

Galoska reiterated that his position should be one of co-operation, and invited any SRC member to feel free to approach him.

Peter Forbes was accepted unanimously as chairman of the SRC until the end of the year, when he will graduate. He said he would like to see himself replaced as soon as possible, and would like to be able to "break in" the new chairperson. Also, two alternative chairpersons must now be appointed.

Galoska announced that people may now apply for the position of Assistant Comptroller.

He made a motion to move the SRC meeting time ahead by one half hour to 6:30 p.m. This was carried.

The new Comptroller, Chris Gilliss, reiterated the "open-door policy" of the president.

It was then moved by Gilliss to give a token gift of appreciation to Steeves, the old Comptroller.

Galoska then made a motion to give token gifts to the past Assistant Comptroller and President Flanagan and Neale.

## Next year

# Co-op will be women's residence

By LILLIAN RIOUX

The singles students residence (Co-op) at 810 Montgomery Street will definitely be turned into a women's residence next year.

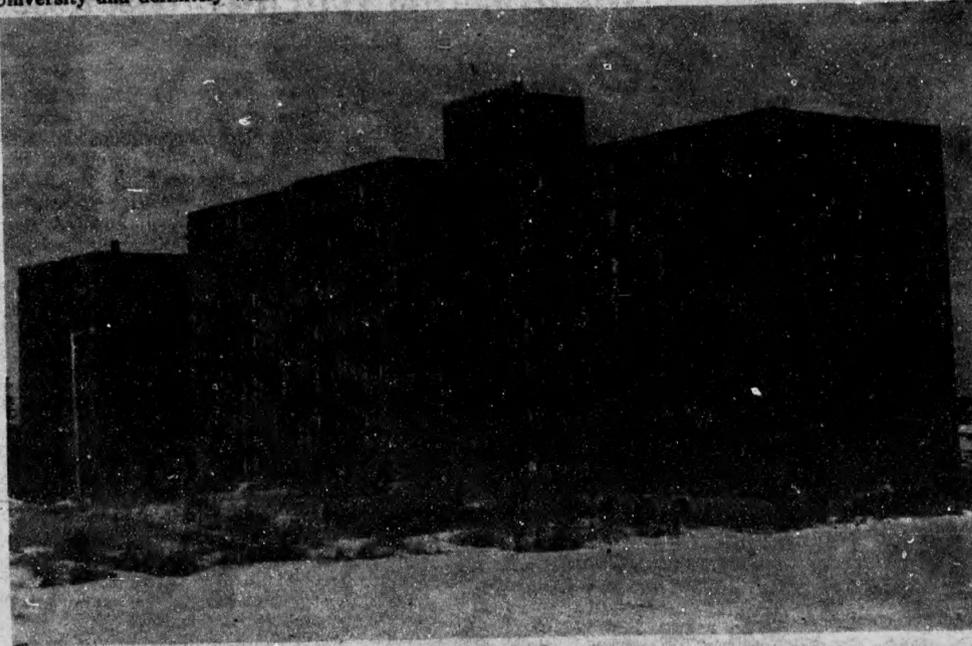
Mike Robertson stated that the reason given him was that the overall population of the University is declining but the percentage of women coming in is rising.

A lot of first year female students want to come to University and definitely want to live in residence. If they can't get in they don't come. The administration feels if they can use the single students residence they will have more women coming to university next year.

Nothing is being done to provide places to stay for the men who live in the residence now but it is rumored that if the quota of women coming in next year is not as high as they expect it to be, Maggie Jean will be converted into a mens residence.

The married students residence, 780 Montgomery street will remain as such. It is not official but the rents will probably go up. This would be due to the rising cost of energy among other things.

810 Montgomery St. will be closed the end of April for renovations. When it reopens it will feature a dining hall. The kitchen facilities will be played down and will probably be just a "toast and coffee" type thing.



The singles co-op building at 810 Montgomery Street is being turned into a girls' residence next year.

## In April

# Teaching conference to be held

The Third Annual Effective Teaching Institute conference will be held on the UNB campus in early April. The theme of the Conference will be to investigate the new teaching concept of Self Paced Instruction.

Dave McNeil, Chairman of this year's organizing committee, expects people to attend from UNB, St. Thomas and various universities in the Atlantic Provinces and Maine.

The function of the Effective Teaching Institute is to investigate new teaching methods, and how the university professor can more effectively teach students. Self Paced Instruction, the theme of the conference, is a course designed so that a student advance in a course at his own pace.

"This can be achieved ideally, says Dave McNeil, "by utilizing the "module system". Course material is divided into increasing levels of modules of difficulty. A student moves at his own pace through the course but he is required to obtain complete mastery of each module before moving on to the next."

Can a student fail using this method?

"A student would be required to complete a minimum number of modules to successfully get through the course," says Mr. McNeil, "for example, if a course was made up of fifteen modules if he has completed half of them at the end of the year he may given a C grade. A student who has only completed two modules would not pass the course."

Guest speaker at the conference will be Dr. Lee Harrisberger, Dean of Science and Engineering at the University of Texas. His topics will include the strategy, preparation and management of Self Paced Instruction.

The conference will be supported in part by the University of New Brunswick and through registration fees.

Dave McNeil welcomes any inquiries that anyone might have about the conference at the School of Computer Science. Notices and registration kits will be sent to members of all faculties and faculty members of UNB Fredericton, UNBSJ and St. Thomas University shortly before the conference so scheduled date.

Photo by Kevin McLaughlin

# SRC to offer \$500 Activity Scholarships

By KEN CORBETT

Students contributing extensively in extra-curricular activities will be eligible next year for \$500.00 Activity Scholarships.

Fud Steeves, outgoing comptroller, explained that the criteria for selections have not been completely finalized as yet. He stated that this would most likely be referred to the Activity Awards committee of the SRC.

The general level of activity and contribution of an extra-curricular nature will be the prime consideration, explained Steeves. He envisaged the scholarship as serving a reward for outstanding service as well as an incentive to solicit extra participation.

"The financial need of a candidate will also be taken into account," said Steeves. "This pre-supposes that there are some people who can't really get involved because they have to work."

Activity Awards Committee Chairman Alex Mersereau explained that the activity scholarships would not conflict with the gold and silver activity rings also awarded each year, in that the rings are awarded only to graduating students. The scholar-

ships will go out to students returning the next year.

Both Steeves and Mersereau stressed that personality would by no means be a basis for selection. "The checks that we employ for any honoraria or awards will apply here. These have been very effective in the past. We can be relatively assured that, in any case, the successful applicant won't just be somebody's best friend."

Steeves, as a member of the SRC, went on record as opposing the scholarships. He explained that it would be a new undertaking, a whole new concept and as such subject to close, time-consuming, redundant debate. He also contended that there would be no satisfactory method of evaluation and selection, and suggested that there could easily be a possible bias in the awarding of the scholarships. He stated further that \$500.00 would be too high for one award, but that \$250.00 might be more justified.

"Applicants will be subject to possibly embarrassing interviews (we are completely novices at being an awarding agency.) I just felt it expedient to delay, if at all possible, implementation of this undertaking."

# 'Kepros' marking system studied at SRC meeting

By DERWIN GOWAN

A lively discussion on the Kepros marking system was held at Monday night's SRC meeting. On hand to explain the system to councillors were H.A. Sharp, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Student Standings and Promotions; D.C. Blue, University Registrar, and Peter Kepros, who chaired the committee which had

the responsibility of examining different marking systems. Blue spoke first, explaining the markings of the proposed system, and how it came about. Blue said that, in 1971, the Faculty of Arts decided that a letter grading system was better than a percentage system. They also felt that "failed credits" averages should be instituted.

However, this was not accepted by the Senate, so a sub-committee was appointed, chaired by Kepros. This committee suggested a letter grade and grade-point system. There would be five letters, with a corresponding to what is now first division, B as second division, C as most of the third division, D as a borderline cases, and F for a failure. B and C would correspond to the average student.

The Faculty of Science went on record as wanting more points, suggesting A plus, A, A minus, B plus, etc. Finally it was decided that the pluses and minuses would be shown, but would have no effect on the calculation of the grade-point average.

Blue said grade-points would be awarded on the basis of A equal 4, B equal 3, C equal 2, D equal 1, and F equal 0.

Credit hours would also be given for each course. Most courses would have either 3 or 6 credit hours. The total number of grade-points given for a course is the number of grade-points corresponding to a particular letter times the number of credit hours in the course. The grade-point average would be the number of grade points awarded divided by the number of credit hours attempted. Blue also said that credit hours and grade-points are carried over from one year to the next.

In taking the grade-point average to two decimal figures, some people have claimed too many significant figures have been used. However, Blue said that the grade-point average is a code or an index of a student's performance in terms of letters, and is not an average. He stated that two decimal places are needed to get a reasonably accurate indicator.

Blue said the reason for using letters as well as the digits was simply convention. He said most

other universities on this system were using letters and numbers both.

When Roy Neale contended that he had read articles where the movement is away from the grade-point system and "pass-fail" systems, Sharp contended that this was not a pass-fail system. Sharp also stated that the pass-fail system should not be instituted here, since we have a fairly open admission policy. He said that the pass-fail system was primarily used in highly specialized and technical schools where there are highly restrictive entrance requirements.

Kepros, Blue, and Sharp all contended that there is no movement from the grade-point system, but if anything, a movement towards it.

When Warren Mackenzie stated that Foresters are keeping a year system, rather than the credit system, and said that this could put them at a disadvantage, Sharp said that this report was for a uniform marking system, not uniform degree regulations. He said that this was up to individual faculties.

Blue said that a student repeating first year would still be required to reach the expected grade-point average for second year. When repeating, the student would be on "academic probation."

Frank Wilson, Dean of Students, said he fears the failure rate will be higher until the faculty understands the system. He said, in some cases, students know the system better than the faculty. He stated that better transitional provisions were needed.

Kepros said, "Faculties are making problems for themselves by the regulations they're making," and added, "These regulations were not the intentions of the committee I chaired."

He added that The Brunswickan knew about the regulations before he did.

Kepros mentioned that on examining various marking systems now in use in other universities, it was decided that it would be best not to integrate the percentage and the letter system.

In explaining the theory of the system, he said that when assigning things to categories, the greater the number of categories, the harder the job is. Kepros added

that the categorization is usually unreliable when there are more than seven categories. Therefore, when working with a percentage system with 100 points, there are far too many categories. He said this is the reason for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd divisions.

He also stated that there are as many marking systems as there are instructors. He said in some faculties and departments, for example, a student may never receive a mark above 80 percent. He said this mark should correspond to an A. However, in some other faculties, where marks of 90 percent to 95 percent can be attained, this should correspond to an A.

In the present system, where an 80 percent in one faculty and a 95 percent in another faculty both require the same level of performance, there is still fifteen marks difference.

After discussion had ended, the following motion was made: "Be it resolved that the proposed new marking system be accepted as presented." In the discussion, it was emphasized that Council was voting on the marking system before the Senate, which is not the same as the Kepros Report. The proposed marking system is the Senate's modification of the Kepros report, plus regulations for different faculties. It was also brought up that Council had

already accepted the principles of the Kepros Report. The motion was defeated.

A counter motion was then made, which would provide for an education program before implementing the program. This was moved by Chris Gilliss and was seconded by Valerie Jaeger.

In the discussion which followed, it was said that more study would have to be conducted before the system could be implemented.

Jaeger said, "Personally, I am against the whole scheme." Sharp said that, "if the proposals are rejected, there will have to be substantial revisions to the existing system."

Senator John Reid said, "People learn things when they affect them directly."

Therefore, he said "we should go directly into the system, along with a concentrated educational program on the subject."

Jaeger then withdrew her second.

The motion was remade by Gilliss, this time seconded by Neale.

In the ensuing debate, Barb Hill said Biology students are opposed to the system, and added, "You do not equate a 76 with a 96."

However, this motion passed with 10 in favor, 6 against, and no abstentions.

## WINTER SCENE

The undisturbed snow slopes down to the river that winds crystal clear through the trees. You're at peace in this winter scene, in harmony with the natural world around you.

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## Amphibious warfare discussed

By KIRK GORDON

A veteran of both WWII and Vietnam visited this university to speak on topics in military history.

Brigadier General Edwin Simmons, currently director of history for the U.S. Marine Corps, was a guest lecturer of the UNB History department on Tuesday afternoon.

General Simmons, now retired, has his B.A. and M.A. in journalism and a long active service record. He served in the Pacific in WWII; Korea; commanded a regiment in Viet Nam; was an assistant divisional commander in Viet Nam and has served as a U.S. Naval Attache to South America.

Simmons delivered his first lecture on the amphibious operations of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Amphibious operations had their beginning as far back as the Spanish-America war. From experiences up to WWI, especially at places like Gallipoli (an unsuccessful British assault on the Turks in WWI), it was decided that the amphibious assault of a defended beach was suicide and that special landing operations were necessary.

In 1933, the Fleet Marine Force was formed, which basically laid down the foundations for this. In 1934 a landing manual was developed (later to become the official field manual), which stressed command relations, naval firepower, aerial support, ship to shore movement, securing of the beachhead and combat loading and unloading as being the crucial components of a successful amphibious assault.

This was followed in 1935 by the implementation of annual fleet landing operations and with the development of amphibious vehicles, amphibious operations on a large scale were on their way.

In WWII, the Marines were first involved in the Pacific theatre. After Pearl Harbour, the battle at midway was the most major event of this period of the war.

"Heroic and necessary service rendered" by U.S. Marines during these early years, made midway a major turning point in the war. The role of the Marines here was primarily defensive with the establishment of advance base defenses of major importance.

Guadalcanal was the next major assault. The American strategic offensive of WWII began here. For six months the battle of the "American Gallipoli" continued the outcome unsure. For the Americans though, this first major test of amphibious doctrine was successful.

(Next: General Simmons lecture on U.S. Marine Corps operations in the Pacific: Guadalcanal to Okinawa.)

# Funny, you don't look like a priest.

Most of the time, we don't. Our work takes us deep into prisons and neighbourhood bars and wretched homes (both rich and poor). The black cloth might make the people we talk to feel awkward. Life is awkward enough for the con, the suburban boozier, the hooker, the just plain miserably.

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themselves. You'll need intelligence, empathy, a tough and gentle spirit. A sense of humour. And to stand on, a rock-like faith in Christ.

Don't be surprised that the Redemptorists don't always look like priests. A fresh wind has blown through the corridors of the Church. The changes are many and all to the good. It's an extraordinary life for the right man.

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# University offers employees small wage increase

The University of New Brunswick's latest wage offer to its employees includes a ten cent an hour increase over the last offer to take affect December 29, 1974. The wage offer to go into effect retroactive to June 1972 has not been increased.

Union spokesman Earl Cronin

said, "If we had gotten a little more money now, we would have a lot less trouble accepting it."

The university's employees, members of Local 1326 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, met Thursday night to vote on the latest offer. Results of the vote were not available at press time.

Cronin said, "It's not as good as we hoped for, but we'll have to wait for the vote. I think it'll be very close."

He added that if this offer is rejected a strike is "very possible."

Cronin said that even with the increase the wages of the

university employees are still a long way from those paid to contract workers.

Commenting on the university's argument that contract workers do not have job security or fringe benefits, Cronin said that the benefits received by contract workers are almost as good as

those given university employees. He said that contract tradesmen receive seven to eight dollars an hour, while university employed tradesmen receive on the average four dollars an hour.

While admitting that contract workers often only work eight months a year, he pointed out that they receive unemployment insurance for the other four months which almost equals the wages of the university's employees.

Questioned on the probability of the offer being rejected, Cronin would only say, "I'd like to see it settled."

He added that at the same time he did not want to see anyone suffer from unrealistically low wages.

## Wilson discusses Dean of Student's job

By RICK BASTON

"Student services will change as the demands and the students change." Dean Frank Wilson said in a recent interview.

Dean Wilson said he felt that his position as Dean of Students was a very vital one. He said he felt that his role was basically that of part ombudsman for the students in academic and financial matters; and also that of a co-ordinator of the functions the administration has to offer the student. Wilson

said that only through a central position could these two functions be co-ordinated to the best advantage.

Wilson said student services should always be under constant review, so that they could meet the changing needs of the times.

At present the Senate Student Services Committee has set up a sub-committee to monitor the current services provided.

Wilson said that, although the position of Dean of Students entailed a lot of work, it should not

be a full time job. He said that it was necessary for the Dean of Students to still lecture in order to maintain contact with the students.

Wilson said that, at the same time, the Dean of Students shouldn't impose his will on his co-workers. He felt that they should be allowed sufficient leeway in order for them to function to the best interests of all and also enable student services to continue to develop.

Wilson said he enjoyed the job very much, but he had resigned as

he hadn't been able to teach or do as much research as he wanted to. He said he now plans to return to this work as soon as his successor has been selected.

## New pubs officer appointed

By LORNA PITCHER

Stephen Palmer, a fourth year Business student, has been appointed SRC Pubs Officer for the remainder of the year.

Filling the post vacated by Daryl Hay at the end of the fall term, he will organize all SRC sponsored pubs and co-ordinate their per-

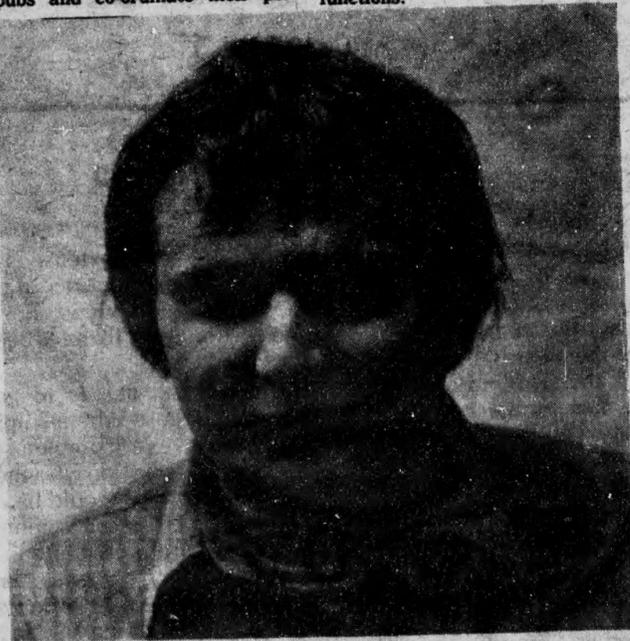
sonnel. He will also assist any groups recognized by the SRC who wish to hold a liquor-licenced event.

Palmer gained experience valuable to this post by running, and helping to organize, bars at residence and Council-sponsored functions.

He does not plan any changes in the office, and said, "It's a pretty straight-forward job, really. Almost anyone could do it."

He is currently working with Assistant Comptroller Pat Flanagan in organizing pubs tentatively scheduled with Major Hoople's Boarding House on March 15, The Dublin Corporation on March 19, and on March 22, Jason.

The Pubs Officer is selected by the Administrative Board from among applicants for the job. He is paid \$50 per term honorarium, plus \$1.90 an hour when he works at pubs. As Palmer will be graduating in May, the position will be open once again to interested applicants in the fall.



Stephen Palmer, our new pubs officer.

### Activity awards

## Deadline is announced

Activity Awards are awarded to graduating students who have made significant contributions to Student Activities during their years at UNB.

Points are awarded for non-athletic activities in accordance with a point schedule. The awards system has been revised for this year's Graduating Class to facilitate fairness for all.

Point lists are available at the SRC office.

All applicants are urged to mention everything they were in even if they are not on the "list."

Dates positions were held must be included.

When applying for maximum points on a variable point system, e.g. Frosh Squad members 5 to 10 points, list all events and activities in which you took part.

The Activity Awards Committee can grant an applicant up to 5 percent of his total points if he is short of receiving an award.

Deadline is Friday, March 15th, at Noon.

All applications should be submitted to:  
Alex Mersereau  
Chairman Activity Awards Committee  
SRC Office  
Room 126  
Student Union Building

**LUNA**  
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Photo by Kevin McLaughlin

## N.B. 'Watergate Tapes' scandal gets wide coverage

It looks like New Brunswick might be heading for another political scandal.

Brenda Robertson, Social Services Minister, has been accused by Liberal MLA W. W. Meldrum of interfering with the granting of a liquor licence for political reasons.

The privileges committee of the Legislature has been looking into these allegations. This inquiry has been dragging on for longer than necessary. The reason for this is that the majority of the committee are Conservatives and they do not want to listen to the witnesses that the Liberals would like to have brought in.

Although Meldrum has been called in to testify, Robertson has not been asked to testify or to make a statement to them. It sounds like someone is trying to keep something back from the public.

The Liberal members of the committee wanted the tapes of the Board's inquiry brought in as evidence. There are according to the Liberals, portions of the tape before and after the official hearing that are not on the official transcript.

The Conservatives have been doing their best to keep out of the inquiry anything that the Liberals want in. This is called politics.

Now the committee has turned the whole matter over to the Legislature. Must have been getting too hot for them.

There a number of MLA's who believe that the matter should be turned over to the RCMP and the courts. That's probably where it belongs.

Of course the Conservatives continue to deny everything, or else make no statements at all. However, the evidence presented

at the inquiry and the information in the media seems to all point one way.

If Brenda is innocent of any political meddling her party had best bring some sort of proof out into the open to substantiate this claim. Of course, if she did meddle and it is proven it had

better be made public soon. One way or another, the public has a right to know. We can't have any respect for our elected representatives if allegations and denial such as this pop up from time to time and they're kept under wraps.

The Daily Gleaner broke the story about two weeks ago after Meldrum made some statements on CBC radio. Since then the Gleaner has continued to follow the story. Evangeline has gone right to town on the whole affair. This is definitely one story that will stay in the news until the allegations are either proved or disproved without a shadow of a doubt.

Let's have a 'proper' inquiry into this matter and make it soon.



## What will be criteria for Activity Scholarships?

There is now a proposal before the SRC to give out Activity Scholarships to students who contribute extensively to extra-curricular activities.

The amount of these scholarships will be \$500 each.

Lud Steeves, ex-comptroller of the SRC, went on record as opposing the motion at the Council meeting. He feels that \$500 is too much for one scholarship and that two amounts of \$250 each might be better. He also felt that no committee of the SRC should decide who is to get these funds. Applicants could be subject to possible embarrassing interviews, he says.

We agree with Lud. \$500 is a lot of money to give to someone. \$250 seems a little more reasonable. Also, the decision as to who will get the awards should not be given to any student body. Personal bias and embarrassing interviews could very well enter into it.

And what is the criteria going to be for who does and who does not get one? Will someone who does five different things, and gets an honourarium for one of them, be eligible? What about the person, who among other things, is a member of three Senate committees, each of which has only one meeting a year? That person can't

say that he or she is 'extensively involved' in extra-curricular activities. But who knows how much was done at these three meetings?

If the SRC does decide to go ahead and give these scholarships they should have a completely independent body decide who the recipients will be. This would be a good job for the Dean of Students and someone from the counselling services, such as Ken Fuller or Norm Whitney. No students should be involved in making any choices. I think this point is painfully obvious and hopefully the SRC will give it some mature thought.

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# Africa not infested with crocs and alligators

By AFAM OGBECHIE

As far as recorded history goes, people have always known that on the south end of the Mediterranean sea lies a high land mass. Although there were many tales about what lay further inland, early stories told of a beautiful stretch of land beyond the Sahara desert. A land where it was nice and warm twelve months a year, a land blessed with rich green fields, a land of cool springs and deep blue lakes. A land of powerful kingdoms — the Great Pharaohs of Egypt, the prosperous kingdoms of Ethiopia, Timbucto, Benin and the Ashanti.

The continent of Africa does not therefore enjoy that special privilege of having been discovered at a particular point in time by a particular hero. Obviously, it is difficult to think about China without recalling a name like Marco Polo — just as it is equally impossible to think about the American continent without recalling Christopher Columbus. But so far, no person has claimed discovery of the huge African continent.

The Phoenicians were known to have sailed to the West African Coast many centuries B.C. but all records speak of a "visit" by the Phoenicians. Later visits were made by the Portuguese, the Dutch, the Spaniards, the British, and more recently the Americans and the Canadians.

The early visitors to Africa found a highly structured way of life among the African peoples. A life pattern tightly knit together by customs and traditions. Today, some of these traditions still exist although much of it have given way as the years rolled by. The African way of life is very difficult to understand from the outside. Basically, it is a very simple natural way of life built on friendliness and openmindedness. It is a system in which everybody is supposed to be his brother's keeper. Hospitality is therefore a major corner stone in African cultural life. Unfriendly members of the community are often treated with contempt and open resentment and are eventually ostracized.

Traditionally, strangers are always welcome. In fact, except for some aspects of Eskimo hospitality (where I understand the host gives his wife to his guest), African hospitality stands unsurpassable. The Bible story has it that the baby Jesus was rushed to safety in Egypt when his life was threatened by King Herod. Why Egypt? Perhaps it was this same African friendliness that was recognized almost 2000 years ago by Mary and Joseph — or more accurately by the Angel of God.

Anyway, open hospitality distinguishes the African Society from most others. For example, in an African community a stranger is welcomed and automatically accepted into the group until by his actions he shows he is not a friend. In most Western Societies, however, it is the other way round. A stranger is kept at arm's length and regarded with suspicion (sometimes even regarded as a crook) until he proves otherwise.

Several top African scholars attribute the ravage of African culture over the years, and to some extent to the hideous racial situations in certain parts of Africa to the fact that the African was not only his brother's keeper, but also



tried to be everybody else's keeper. It is true that this was vital for a society that operates extensively on an extended family system. But, it is also true that this doesn't leave much safeguards for the security of the people as a group.

It is surprising how little most people outside the continent know about Africa. Most outsiders sit back and expect the African to come forward and publicize himself. But the African has a different view altogether. "It's you who is ignorant," he says. "It's you who should come forward. I'll be glad to educate you anytime."

Because of this widespread ignorance, a lot of people (sometimes highly educated folks) go about with very wild ideas about Africa. To them Africa is huge jungles, dark impenetrable rain forests infested with crocodiles and ugly man-eating alligators.

This kind of fairy tale is abundant everywhere and it takes some knowledge to dispel these "facts". A few years ago I stopped over in London on my way to Canada. Then I ran into an American who claimed he knew an awful lot about Canada. After I told him I was going to New Brunswick, he advised me among other things to buy myself a bunch of bells. He told me I'll find the bells very useful for scaring away the polar bears as I skate to class in the morning!

Today, it is becoming very difficult, if not impossible to be a somebody. Out here life has been programmed into a steady rush. The 24 hours do not seem to be enough anymore. One must rush, rush, and rush. People spend all the time rushing and hurrying, and

before they realize it, they are already senior citizens.

Not so with the average African. True the rush fever of the 20th century has taken a considerable grip, but Africans still find time to relax. Time to sit in the abundant sunshine, time to swim the blue waters of the long sandy beaches, time to plunge the fresh unpolluted rivers, time to walk the vast green fields, time to see nature as it really is.

## Candidate thanks campaigners

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who helped me in my election campaign. The support I received from my co-campaign managers and campaign committee was tremendous. I appreciate their help and hope that someday I will be able to return the favour.

I would also like to thank all those people who voted for me in the election. Their confidence in me is to say the least gratifying.

I congratulate Peter on his victory and I am confident he will make a fine President. I urge him to take a look at some of the fine ideas presented by Daryl Hay and Dave Kent in their campaign. I also hope that both these candidates offer their services to Peter in an effort to give the President of the SRC the support he deserves. Thank you.

Yours respectfully,  
John Malcolm

## French Culture Center is ridiculous

Dear Sir:

To most New Brunswickers, \$2,800,000.00 means a lot of hard work and sweat! But to our Government, \$2,800,000.00 means NOTHING! Our Government plans to spend \$2,800,000.00 in the city of Fredericton in the near future.

IS IT FOR  
-a much needed bridge across the St. John River???

-a greatly needed High School on the north side of the River???

-subsidies to offset the high cost of gas and heating fuel in the city???

-providing jobs for many of the Fredericton area's unemployed???

NO!!!

Our Government (in all of its wisdom) is going to spend \$2,800,000.00 foolishly on something as ridiculous and useless as a French Culture Center!!

It is projects such as this that are dividing this great Nation and costing the working man and woman countless millions of dollars in needless taxation each year!

PLEASE get involved and stop this bilingual farce before it ruins your chances of promotion, before it affects your child's education and future, or before it costs BILLIONS more!

Write your MP, your MLA, and your Councillor; and tell them you are sick and tired of YOUR money being wasted (after all, money is too hard to come by these days).

Furthermore, we, the undersigned protest the building of this French Culture Center. We demand that this building NOT be constructed at the cost of the taxpayer. We also demand that bilingual services not be implemented in the city of Fredericton.

If you agree with the stand we have taken, please sign your name to this and send it to us. Thank you very much.

Signed:  
The Executive  
DOMINION OF CANADA  
ENGLISH SPEAKING ASSOCIATION  
Fredericton Branch No. 6  
P. O. Box 1431  
Fredericton, N.B.

## Reader wants fair play

Dear Sir:

In last week's Brunswickan, the headline on the last page, that is the sports page read: "Red Devils whip ass off Blue Eagles, win 5-2". That, old boy, was last week.

This past Sunday, those same Blue Eagles gave the Red Devils a lesson in how the game of hockey should be played. If you believe in good journalism, and in the expression: Turnabout is fair play.

Continued on page 9

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Should UNB offer scholarships to attract better athletes for our varsity teams?

Interviews by Ken Corbett

Photos by Ron Ward



Stephen Underhill Computer Sci. 2

Yes. If they offer a scholarship, we'll have better teams. St. Mary's offers scholarships, and they pretty well have the best teams in Canada.



Arnie Stephens Forestry Staff

Yes. They should if they can afford it. Athletics is as much a part of university as academics, and therefore qualifies a need for a scholarship.



Gerry McKay Arts 1

Yes. St. Mary's does, and they're a powerhouse in hockey and other sports. They control the whole sports scene.



Sam Stewart Arts 5

No. If we do, it's not being done as a school unit. I feel that people should attend UNB because of its academic standing and not because of its athletic enticements.



Evelyn Walker Science 3

No. Why should they do it for sports kids? They should do it for Arts kids, Science kids, etc. I don't think they should be geared for sports.



Andy Adshade Arts 1

Yes. Most of the better athletes in Canada go to universities in the States on scholarships. Therefore we lose our better athletes to the states.



Peter Matthews Business 2

Definitely. If UNB expects to compete on an equal basis with other major Atlantic universities, especially St. Mary's and Acadia, they should offer athletic scholarships.



Rick Allaby Engineering 3

Sure. If we get some good athletes here, we'll have some good teams and it will be good for the campus morale.



Derek Brown Geology 3

Yes. They should allow scholarships in athletics to those students who are good in athletics as well as academics. UNB should try to acquire the local talent that we've been losing to other universities because of scholarships.



Jayne Clowater Education 3

Yes. As long as the students are up to the academic standards of the university.



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MUGWUMP JOURNAL

# SRC election was good and a little surprising

By EDISON STEWART

Some comments on the election (which I would have made last week if my deadline wasn't so early in the week):

Pretty good, wasn't it? A little surprising, too.

People kept telling me that Dave Kent was the man to watch, that he would be the one to beat Galoska. I thought so too, but evidently you people out there don't agree with me.

Kent came last, behind Daryl Hay (the former SRC pub's officer) and John Malcolm, a virtual unknown. I thought Galoska would win, followed closely by Kent, and then Hay and Malcolm.

But when all was said and done, the final result was right. Galoska is our new man and I think we've made the right choice. Which is not to say that he won't make mistakes and you won't hear The Brunswickan raving about the idiots in the SRC.

Some things never change.

But at least we have a fresh new approach to student politics. Galoska will

be smart if he can decentralize as much as possible and keep the organization welded tightly together at the same time.

Decentralization is easy; keeping it efficient is quite another.

Gillias was properly elected Comptroller (in my view, anyway) but Pryde made a good showing. Although not on council, he is still eligible for the assistant comptroller's position (an appointment by Gillias). Chris will be wise to appoint Howard and utilize his keen interest before he fades away into the woodwork. Together, I think they'll make a good team.

I didn't endorse senators last week but the people I wanted got elected anyway. Except for Kathy Westman. Kathy has a great interest in student politics as well, but unfortunately has been beaten out in SRC and Senate elections.

(Perhaps Rick Fisher, the fellow who's lost more elections than anyone else around here, could help her in this regard.)

At any rate, Kathy deserves to be elected

to a position of responsibility. We can only hope that she'll stick around and run again (and keep on running, if necessary) until she succeeds in getting where she wants to go.

The officers of my graduating class aren't all that thrilling. Mike Richard is valedictorian - which is fine - but I hope his valedictory isn't the milk-and-honey type of dissertation we're used to hearing. Lord knows graduation is supposed to be a happy time, one of moral uplift and all that. I hope Richard can offer some words of direction to the class of '74. That way at least we'll know that we didn't come here to be processed into the establishment.

The voting turnout was one of the best I've ever seen. I don't have any figures handy on past elections, but certainly 37 percent is high. Several candidates have said they thought it was the publicity in The Brunswickan and on CHSR that made the difference, but I think that's more political lip-service than anything else.

The Brunswickan's election coverage

was great but not spectacular. Three years ago then-editor Peter Collum produced a four page special edition on the candidates and the turnout then was about average.

I could very well be wrong (it wouldn't be the first time). But I doubt that The Brunswickan and CHSR had all that much to do with it. Perhaps it was the candidates themselves. Let's all hope that it continues.

And I suppose now it's time to hand out the bouquets. I've been knocking the SRC (who hasn't???) since I took pen in hand. Although I'm glad Roy Neale didn't go for his third term as president, he is still to be thanked for doing the job. He was elected to the position and worked long hours (sometimes even in the tavern).

Fud Steeves did a good job as comptroller, although even Fud admits it would be difficult not to. I won't mention his friend Acey because he got his pat on the back last week.

See you next time.

## ALONG THE TRACKS

By STANLEY JUDD

My dog, it seems, is having an affair with a cat. Nothing serious, you understand, but I am a little concerned. Not that I am a racist or anything, it's just that I care for the welfare of my dog. At times like this, he loses all sense of reasoning and it's impossible to talk to him. All he thinks about is that damn cat. He hardly touches his food, not even his Gravy Train which is his Sunday afternoon treat. When he's not sleeping, he just mopes around the house, no spirit in him at all. Or else he stands at the window and watches the street, hoping that his new love will walk by. She never does. Cats, you know, don't go looking for love. They like to have their lovers come to them. It's all a game and my foolist dog plays by the rules.

Last Sunday, for instance. My dog had just turned up his nose to his Gravy Train and I thought he might be feeling a little sick, so I suggested that we take a walk along the tracks to visit our old friend Jake. Jake is good medicine for any illness and my dog seemed to agree. He began to wag his tail and claw at the door, eager to get going. He had more life in him than I had seen in days. But as soon as I opened the door, he took off, not running west towards Jake's place, but east in the direction of Skyline Acres.

"Hey, you stupid dog," I yelled, "slow down; you're going the wrong way!"

But he just kept on running. No matter what tune I whistled he didn't pay any attention. So I began running after him. It was some run. My dog, when he wants to, can run faster than any human. I wasn't able to keep up to him. But I didn't lose sight of him either. I can run pretty fast

myself, especially when I don't know what is happening.

Eventually I did catch up, only because he stopped at some house on Forest Hill Road. As I approached the house, I could see my dog running in circles on the front lawn. Every third circle or so, he would stop, look towards the house, and give his half-growl, half-whine, which to dog-lovers means only one thing - the dog is in love.

Oh no, I thought, not another dog in heat. Why can't my dog control his drives? He should know better by now.

As I stepped onto the lawn, a man shouted from the front door of the house. "Hey buddie, does that dog belong to you?"

"Well let's just say he lives with me," I replied, "I don't believe in ownership of any living thing."

"Cut the crap, you creep," said the man, "if that's your dog, keep him away from here."

"I'm sorry he's bothering you," I answered, "but he's just following his instincts. Your dog must be in heat."

"Listen buddie," shouted the man, "I don't have a dog. Your dog's been up here every day for the last two weeks, running around on my front lawn, yelping and carrying on with that sick whine of his. What's the matter with him anyway?"

"Well sir, that's how the dog expresses his love for other dogs. Are you sure you don't have a dog?"

"Damn right I don't have a dog. All I have is a cat. And if that dog ever touches my cat, I'll break its neck. Now get him the hell out of here and don't let him come back."

And then I saw it. The cat, I mean. Sitting smugly in the front window, lazing

in the sun and flicking its tail every few seconds, which was driving my poor dog wild with desire.

Good heavens, I thought, it can't be true. My dog in love with a cat? Oh it isn't so; tell me it isn't so!

But it was. I know well the signs of love and my dog was showing them all. There was no hiding the fact that my dog was in love with that cat.

Oh, where did I go wrong? Was I over-protective when raising my dog? Or had I given him too much freedom? Perhaps I was too severe in the paper-training stage of his life? Had I ignored him too often when he was younger and in need of companionship? My mind was racing; my body was weak.

"You'll never believe this, sir," I said to the man, "but my dog is in love with your cat. I don't know how or why it happens..."

"In love with my cat?" the man screamed his interruption, "Why of all the goddamned perverted things I've heard in my life! What do you mean in love with my cat? Your dog is sick, buddie, SICK!! Now get him away from here and if I ever see him near my cat again, I'll shoot him. You understand, you long-haired son of a bitch, I'll shoot your goddamned dog and you too if either of you ever come near here again! Now get the hell out of here!"

All this time the man's cat was sitting in the window, well aware of what was going on, but enjoying every minute of it. My dog was still running in circles on the lawn. He was crazy with desire and perhaps a little misdirected, but I had to defend him. No matter what the fault, one always defends one's family.

"Listen, you thick-brained, hard-boiled red-neck," I shouted, "no one threatens

me or my dog! It's your goddamn spoiled tease of a cat who's to blame. Look how the fat, self-indulgent feline (I almost said bitch, but realized it would not help my defense of dogs) is egging him on. Anyone who keeps cats is sicker than my dog will ever be. All cats are ultra-egotistical! They don't give a damn for anything but their own comfort. They aren't even faithful; they just go where it's warmest and where the milk is freshest. They're all fortune-hunters!"

My words were spoken in haste and I admit that they do not truly represent my feelings towards cats, although I do prefer dogs. But one must fight bigotry with bigotry and our conversation raged for another few minutes along the same lines at least until the man ran from the house, gun in hand.

I'd like to say that I kungfued him in the throat or that my dog attacked him, knocking the gun from his hand. But I can't. The truth is we ran. Use any cliché you want to describe our actions; but the safest bet, when in doubt, is to run.

The fact remains that my dog is having, or is longing to have, an affair with a cat. And I don't know what to do. I've talked to him about it, trying to explain the problems of inter-species relationships, trying to make him see that cats, for dogs at least, only mean trouble. But he doesn't pay any attention to me. Dogs in love are the same as people in love and they refuse to listen to reason. Do any of you out there in wonderland have any solutions? If so, write to me care of The Brunswickan, Rm. 35, SUB. I need your help for this is one problem with which I know not how to deal. I appreciate your kindness and understanding.

Continued from page 7

then I suggest that your next headline read - "Blue Eagles whip ass off Red Devils, win 6-3". I wonder if you would have the nerve to print such a headline, or perhaps you'll be doing like everybody else up on the hill, that is spending the week crying in your beer.

Yours truly,

Guy Cormier  
Graduate Student  
Université de Moncton

### Prof complains of priorities

Dear Sir:

While away this year in Vancouver, I have enjoyed reading the Bruns and learning of what's happening at UNB.

One disturbing factor seems to dominate the news - janitors at UNB are not given hope of attaining a decent standard of living nor are they given adequate job security. Surely a university

which was (or is?) in such dire financial shape last year, and now proposes a "luxury item" like a sports arena this year, should be able to guarantee some form of financial security for its employees. This is simply a matter of priorities. Failure to adequately care for employee welfare seems a grievous error that can only be worsened by allocating money for pleasure palace where the university community at large can ignore these problems.

Sincerely,  
Joseph B. Rose  
Visiting Assistant Professor

### SUB and Carni staff get thanks

Dear Sir:

On behalf of Saga Food Service, I would like to express my appreciation to the Student Union Building Supervisors and the Carnival Committee for the excellent clean up jobs they did during the janitors walkout.

Carnival week is a joyous time around the University of New

Brunswick and with these two teams help I'm sure they made what could have been a disastrous Carnival into a great one.

The Student Union Building held up well during all events and with the joint efforts in cleaning and supervising, "Druid's Winter Solace '74" was a success.

Mark Steepe

Good luck Red Devils.

# Outgoing SRC executives spout final farewells

By DERWIN GOWAN

Speeches of the outgoing SRC executive were given at last Monday's meeting. They gave an appraisal of Council's work over the past year, as well as recommendations for next year's council.

First to be heard was the Assistant Comptroller, Pat Flanagan. He said he had a lot of problems working with a group the size of the SRC.

He stated, "I must admit I was frustrated."

Flanagan said that, sometime, he thought he could work better on his own. He added that he learned something in working with the SRC.

He said some of the meetings were rather long adding, "This is one of the few marathon meetings that was justified." He gave special praise to the two girls in the SRC office, and SRC Financial Consultant, Wayne Charters.

He then added, "I doubt anyone has done so much for Council and got so little out of it as Roy Neale."

He said, "I hope everyone has appreciated what he has done."

Flanagan repeated the praise for the comptroller. "I've enjoyed

working with Fud. It's been an experience."

He stressed the Travel Office as a student service, and suggested that the position of Entertainment Chairman "be set up, along with a separate budget. This would cost in the order of 2 or 3 thousand dollars."

He finished off by saying that people should get involved with the SRC.

This was followed by Fud Steeves' report.

Referring to the SRC, he said, "The system doesn't need to be reformed in any major way at all."

He said that it is one of the best in Canada.

Steeves recommended separate budgets for such things as Caribbean night. Also, he said that no money should be given to clubs without the name and phone number of the president. He said he believes there should be an Administrative Board Supervisor, to whom clubs would be responsible for giving progress reports, and would have a general supervision over SRC sponsored activities. He said that money should not be given to clubs and organizations unless they can at least break even.

He also said there should be better payment on advertisements. He said that bad debts should be collected by people not connected with the selling of the ads. He mentioned that CHSR's and The Brunswickan's ad revenue is at an all time high.

Steeves said he wants UNB drama to start doing "more popular stuff," rather than some of the "heavy drama" they are doing presently.

He also said that Winter Carnival should be kept "student run" with no honoraria, to keep out "entrepreneurs."

Steeves said he dislikes the "growing autonomy and profes-

sionalism" among student clubs and organizations, and would like to have them remain on a "student level."

Honoraria should not be awarded automatically he said, but council should be satisfied that the recipient has earned it.

He said he would like to see the President increase his power in policy matters, possibly having a Policy Board, which would be much like the Administrative Board is to the Comptroller. The difference is that it would deal with non-financial matters.

Concerning summer employment on the SRC, he said that the part-time president's salary should depend on the "requirements of the job."

He said he believes the SRC should deal directly with beer and liquor companies serving on campus. By this he meant that beer and liquor companies should go to the SRC executive, rather than the Pub's Officer, Winter Carnival Chairman, etc., so that kickbacks and other abuses could be prevented.

Outgoing President Roy Neale began by reading a quote which said that, in the United States, student unions serve two functions — one educational and one of providing service. However, in Canada, it said, a student union's functions are divided into two categories — one political and one of service again. The services are usually one that the university won't provide. Neale said that a good student union contains a happy medium of the two.

Neale said, "When I came to my present job, the SRC had been doing very little besides re-allocating student funds given by the goodness of their hearts or the hard arm of the law."

He said he has tried to have the SRC provide more services, although there is still room for improvement.

Neale said he does not want the SRC to join the National Union of Students, as its views are too political, and they don't concen-

trate enough in providing services. However, he sees the SRC as the "number one student political organization," more so than the student members on the Board of Governors and the Senate. This is due to Council's more representative structure and membership.

He said, "the SRC is the only constitutional, legal, elected representative body."

He said that other organizations, such as CHSR, The Brunswickan, and the Yearbook must be subordinate to the SRC.

"It's been the longest two years of my life," said Neale.

The position of Campus Co-ordinator should be re-established, he said, and "should be given all possible support."

He said he also believes the SRC should have some part in forming the policy of the student media.

With respect to the councillors, Neale said, "I haven't seen too many bad ones this year."

He drew attention to the good attendance record.

To the new council, he said, "The best of bloody luck."

The President has some good points and some bad ones, he said, and added that he will likely find out that he will have to take a firm stand on some policy matters, as well as delegate authority to others.

He concluded with, "I've really appreciate the help I've been given and want to thank you for the opportunity to be of some service to the university."

Peter Forbes, SRC Chairman, said that one of the main reasons for student positions is to learn about the outside world, and see how things run.

Forbes said, "In my opinion, this is the best council I've had the opportunity to work with or observe. Although differences of opinion were expressed they were expressed."

Forbes said he likes the idea of giving academic credit for work done on The Brunswickan and CHSR. This would have to be controlled by the Senate, he said.

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## STU professor

# Father E. J. Casey dies

Saint Thomas University classes will be cancelled today while funeral mass and interment for STU sociology professor Edmund J. Casey is held in Chatham.

The former STU sociology department head died following a heart seizure at the University of New Brunswick Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium Feb. 18.

Casey was born 45 years ago at Barnaby River, son of the late Jeremiah Casey and Mary E. (Foley) Casey. Funeral mass for the Barnaby River Mass Pure Heart of Mary Parish administrator will be held in Chatham's St. Michael's Church beginning at 11 a.m. today with interment to follow at his birth place.

STU classes were also cancelled Wednesday morning during a memorial mass.

Following early education at Barnaby River and Newcastle, he graduated from STU with an arts degree in 1949. Casey studied theology at Halifax's Holy Heart Seminary and was ordained in 1953 a St. Michael's Church priest.

His first appointment was to the staff of Saint Thomas College High School and he later studied at Laval University Catholic University of America and St. Louis University in Missouri where he was awarded a M. Ed. in 1959 and a Ph.D. in sociology in 1966.



Father E. J. Casey

In 1909 the Canadian Red Cross Society Act was passed by the Canadian Parliament establishing the Canadian Red Cross Society as a corporate body to provide volunteer aid according to the Geneva Convention. In November, 1927 the International Committee of the Red Cross recognized the Canadian Red Cross as an independent National Society.

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# Brock students refused management of pubs

ST. CATHARINE'S, Ont. (CUP) - In a complete reversal of an announcement made just before Christmas, the Liquor License Board of Ontario has informed the administration of Brock University they cannot contract out the management of the pub to the student association under new legislation allowing permanent liquor licenses for campus pubs.

After considerable protest against the legislation which would effectively prevent university student councils from operating pubs, a meeting of the student pub managers held before Christmas was told that universities could contract the pub operation to their student councils.

However, in a letter to the administration of Brock University dated January 22, James P. Mackey, Chairman of the LLBO, stated they could not agree to full student association control of the pub without supervision from the university. Mackey added, however, the Board would not be adverse to the university hiring a student manager. Mackey also stated the LLBO must approve all pub managers whether student or non-student.

The letter came in response to a query from Brock Comptroller, T.B. Varcoe. Varcoe said in his letter that an arrangement had been reached at both Ryerson and the University of Western Ontario whereby the management of the pub was to be turned over to the student association. Mackey failed to comment on this statement.

The license for Brock University has been approved but before it is actually issued, Varcoe must go before the LLBO with his proposal for carrying out the regulations. At this time he could tell the Board that Brock intends to delegate

power to the students to run the pub. This is the course of action suggested by Brock student association member John Wilbur. He added that if this suggestion is rejected by LLBO then "students must stand up and scream."

Many universities will now be

confronted with the problem of remaining on a special occasions permit as in the past or turning over administration of the pubs to the university administration -- or not running one at all. A suggestion was made at the Brock council meeting that all students should

stand together and voice their opposition to the LLBO and the government.

Brock council passed a motion to this effect. It read: "The Brock University Students' Administrative Council will never allow the student pub to be run by an

administration which is not responsive to the students; therefore the Council will not allow the student pub to be taken from its control. The BUSAC reserves to itself any and all actions necessary to ensure that the pub remains totally under its jurisdiction." The motion passed unanimously.

## Finding volunteers plagues Rap Room

By MYRNA RUEST

Judy Amos, Rap Room Director, said that the greatest problem for her organization is finding volunteers.

At the present time twenty-two volunteers are working three hour shifts. This prevents Rap Room from providing 24 hour service on the busiest nights, primarily Friday and Saturday.

Rap Room is provided with furniture, office supplies, phones and a coffee budget through the SRC. Presently an advertisement campaign is being sponsored and people in any faculty or year are welcomed to help with the workload. Students are totally in charge of Rap Room and although Ken Fuller at the Counselling Centre is responsible he does not interfere.

Bruce Martin, Personnel Manager of Rap Room, said a great deal of work is being done but people are not aware of this as all calls and visits are kept strictly confidential. Names are not taken and statistics are kept only under the labels of male and female. The monthly average of people taking advantage of Rap Room is one hundred which is about one half as

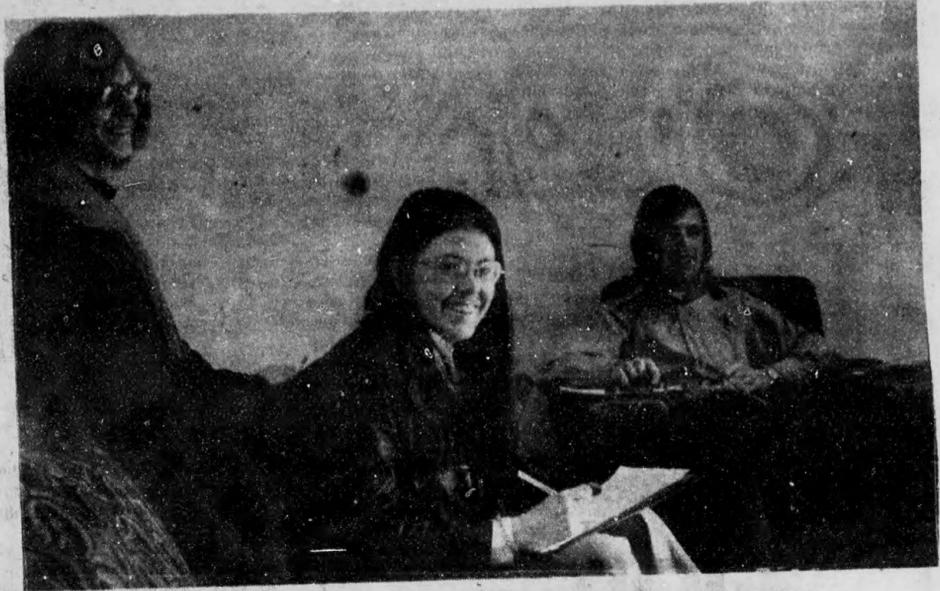
many as last year but comparatively the same as 1971-72.

Care is taken so that a person going to Rap Room (usually just to

rap) can have a choice of two people to talk to at any time.

The positions of Director, Personnel Manager, Secretary,

Comptroller and Advertising Manager are open for election next week. The voting rights are exclusively for members of Rap Room staff.



Rap Room needs volunteers to help provide their service for the students.

## SRC SPRING BY-ELECTION

WED. MARCH 13th 1974

The following positions are open for nomination:

- i) Science Rep.
- ii) Phys. Ed. Rep.
- iii) Nursing Rep.
- iv) Engineering Rep.
- vi) Education Rep.

Each nomination must be written and must include

- a) The full name, address, phone number, faculty and year of the candidate.
- b) The full name, address, phone number, faculty and year of the nominator.
- c) The full name, address, phone number, faculty and year of two seconders.

The nominator and seconders of a candidate must be in the same faculty as the candidate.

Nominations close at 12 noon, Wednesday Feb. 27

Nominations are to be submitted to the Returning Officer, care SRC Office by mail or in person

RETURNING OFFICER  
VALERIE JAEGER  
91 ALEXANDRA ST.  
455-7443

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# Chileans are not interested in coming to Canada

OTTAWA (CUP) - For five months Canadian government officials have denied that large numbers of Chileans want to come to Canada.

The official position was simply stated by Andrew Ross, Canadian ambassador to Chile, in November: "Chileans have very little interest in Canada."

In those five months fewer than 500 people have been admitted to Canada from Chile, despite a reported 1,000 applications a day.

Now Canadian immigration officials in Chile complain their offices are being swamped by potential immigrants. They have asked for help to deal with the "administrative crisis of major proportions" this has created.

Immigration and External Affairs officials said Feb. 11 they regard the increase in inquiries not as a refugee problem but as normal immigration. Some Chileans don't intend to use the applications immediately but make them now in case they need them in the future, officials said.

NDP MP John Harney, an outspoken critic of the government's policy towards Chile, said

Feb. 12 the government is trying to pass off refugees from Chile's military regime as normal immigrants.

Harney said a dramatic increase in applications "is a definite indication that a lot of people feel uncomfortable about the political situation in Chile. Many of these

people are not being persecuted - they just want out."

Harney said Canadian officials "have opened the door a little bit" for some Chileans but "the real problem is with non-Chileans." When Salvadore Allende's government was in power in Chile thousands of South Americans fled

neighbouring right-wing military dictatorships and settled in Chile.

After Allende's government was overthrown by the military junta these people were trapped. If they returned to their former countries they would face the same persecution as they will if they remain in Chile.

The Canadian government has been very reluctant to help these non-Chilean refugees. Presently there are about 65 non-Chilean refugees from Chile in Panama who applied several months ago to come to Canada. Canadian officials, however, will not communicate with them.

## Government on fence about reclamation

KINGSTON (CUP) - Kingston Township Council wants the Ontario provincial government to get off the fence on the matter of reclamation as a method of garbage disposal.

The council decided Feb. 4 it favors reclamation but wants assurance from the Ministry of the Environment before getting out of the president system of dumping garbage.

Queens University professors Reginald Clark and James Brown, authors of the reclamation plan accepted by the city of Kingston, appeared before the township council to determine whether the township is still interested in participating in a reclamation scheme.

The city has already committed itself to the plan to reclaim, or recycle, paper, cardboard, metal, glass and plastic.

Township Councillor Peter Berman said the township would like to meet with provincial government representatives, the city, and the two professors to discuss the project.

The two Queen's professors have been discussing the reclamation proposal with both the city and the township for more than three years

now. The city has said it will go ahead with reclamation with or without neighbouring municipalities.

The city is preparing to contract out garbage disposal for a two year period while a reclamation plant is constructed. Reclamation proposals in addition to that of professors Brown and Clark have been invited by the city.

The provincial government has remained non-committal on the feasibility of reclamation as an

immediate method of garbage disposal. James Auld, Ontario Minister of the Environment, has said reclamation is the only long-range solution to garbage disposal.

But to this date Auld has not recommended financial assistance for the Kingston scheme.

Auld has been busy looking around Southern Ontario for a place to dump Metro Toronto's annual output of 400,000 tons of garbage.

## Unemployment insurance abuse studied by Commission

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) - The Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) is tightening up procedures to cut down abuse.

Federal Manpower and Immigration minister Robert Andras said, in a speech to the Canadian Construction Association, that administrative reforms have drastically reduced abuses and led, last year, to more than 225,000 disqualifications and disentitlements.

Andras said the UIC benefit plan was being more closely integrated with the Canada Manpower program to make it part of an employment-oriented national system.

"We started by increasing our benefit control staff and by introducing new programs to find and identify people who were misusing the system. Our new procedures have resulted in four times as many disqualifications from benefits in 1973 as in the previous year.

"An interview program was initiated at the beginning of December. Its purpose is to direct

claimants as quickly and systematically as possible into one of four categories:

- "They are placed in a new job where they can use existing skills and receive income close to what they had;

- If this is impossible, they are counselled to accept alterna-

tive employment, possibly using secondary skills;

- "They may be retrained or relocated;

- "If none of these alternatives proves appropriate, they may be entitled to temporary income support from unemployment insurance."

## Meliorist invites students to faculty lounge opening

LETHBRIDGE (CUP) - Faculty at the University of Lethbridge now have their own private lounge on the top floor of the main university building. Faculty say permanent members of the university community need a private place for relaxation, but secretaries, technicians and maintenance workers are barred unless invited by faculty. The faculty extended administrators an open and permanent invitation.

The Meliorist, the Lethbridge University student paper, distributed open invitations to the university community to attend the gala opening of the lounge. Frank Schaffer, head of the Faculty Association, which started the lounge, stormed into the Meliorist Office last week and denounced the students for insubordination. He feared, he said, a riot by invitation

waving mobs when they discovered the invitations were fake. Furthermore, he was afraid, he said, demonstrating students would abuse the combination lock which acts as sole barrier between the professoriat and rabble - rousing students.

A plot has emerged which threatens privacy within the sanctum. The code of the combination lock has been cracked and as soon as a new combination is concocted for the lock, grapevine tactics ensure the digits become common knowledge.

Students say they are objecting to the lounge facilities because it is one more step in changing the University of Lethbridge from an experimental school into a carbon copy of tradition bound institutions which provide higher education and sanctum to a privileged few.

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# Canada supports the opponents of racist regimes

OTTAWA (CUP) - The federal government will soon approve grants for humanitarian assistance to African groups who oppose the racist regimes in southern Africa.

The grants will be made through non-government groups like the Red Cross, World Council of Churches, and the World Univer-

sity Service.

The money will be spent either within liberated territories or in neighbouring black ruled countries such as Tanzania and Zambia where some African liberation movements have their headquarters, training and refugee camps.

Several liberation groups are likely to be involved.

In Portugal's African territories of Mozambique, Angola, and Portuguese Guinea, the liberation movements control substantial parts of the territories. The movements direct educational, commercial and administrative programs in the liberated zones.

The groups opposed to the racist government in Rhodesia do not

control territory but conduct hit and run guerrilla attacks from Zambia.

The Canadian government will ensure that the assistance will be used only for humanitarian purposes, and will establish some form of monitoring. "We want to be sure the money goes for blankets, not bullets," an external affairs official said.

The new policy was first indicated by Canada's support of a Commonwealth Conference communique issued last August and elaborated at the United Nations in December.

The Commonwealth Conference communique said: "The Heads of Governments agree in their opposition to apartheid and minority rule in southern Africa. They therefore recognize the legitimacy to the struggle to win full human rights and self determination."

The communique added the government leaders "agreed on the need to give every humanitarian assistance to all those engaged in such efforts."

Prime Minister Trudeau said "the humanitarian assistance we are prepared to give is making more explicit something that we have perhaps done implicitly

through some United Nations support... but we are not going to supply hand grenades and so on to the freedom fighter."

In 1972-1973 Canada allocated \$335,000 to the education of refugees from southern Africa and has increased its general grants to the UN High Commission for Refugees which spends a substantial part of its money in southern Africa.

Some Canadian voluntary agencies have already made direct grants to liberation organizations. Oxfam, for instance, has allocated about \$35,000 over the past three years to the Mozambique Institute in Dar es Salaam, the capital of Tanzania.

The institute is run by the Mozambique Liberation Front, and the money was used to help establish eight training centres in the liberated zones. Oxfam has also agreed to share with the Toronto Committee for the Liberation of Portuguese African Colonies the purchase costs of a truck for the same project.

A member of the Toronto Committee called the aid "marginal" and said that it did not compare with the military support Canada was giving the present regimes through NATO.

## Students protect themselves against strikes

POMONA, New Jersey (CPS-CUP) - For the first time an independent student union has secured collective bargaining rights protecting its members during contract disputes between school administrations and faculty.

New Jersey state college professors, recently organized under the American Federation of Teachers, have threatened for more than a month to strike unless their salary, tenure and faculty governance demands are met.

While students at most schools have been left out of the negotiations and may lose all credit for this term's work in the event of a prolonged strike, students at Stockdale State in Pomona have protected themselves with a binding contract with

the AFT local there.

The unprecedented contract, negotiated by the Stockdale Student Union last November, not only requires that professors protect student course credit during a strike, but also that the Stockdale AFT negotiate any concessions won by their job action with the student union.

The contract stipulates 1) that students must be given credit for all work done before a strike, 2) that faculty must supply students with work booklets before a strike, and 3) that the AFT must make a major effort to negotiate overtime provisions with the state in order to help students catch up with their work after a strike.

After a strike, the Stockdale Student Union must be included in interpreting the state contract

locally.

"What we've done is made them split their contract with us," said Bill Buckman, chairperson of the student union. "I don't think they really know what they signed away, but that's the art of negotiation in a lot of ways."

Buckman stated that the state colleges there were ripe for a student union since New Jersey students pay proportionately more for higher education than students in any other state, an education which Buckman termed "lousy."

While the Stockdale Student Union has been successful in negotiating with faculty, Buckman says negotiations with administration on a number of matters is inevitable.

## Graduate students join union

TORONTO (CUP) - The University of Toronto Graduate Assistants' Association (GAA) last week applied for certification as the sole bargaining agent for about 60 teaching assistants at U of T's Victoria College.

If successful, the Victoria students will be the first Canadian teaching assistants to unionize.

"Our support at Victoria was so strong that we decided to give our members there the security of legal recognition as quickly as possible," GAA president Michael O'Keefe said.

"We hope the precedents set in this case at the labor relations board will ease the certification of our larger, main campus bargaining unit," he said.

Provincial labor laws require 35 percent of the workers to be signed up and more than half at Victoria have already signed with the GAA, said O'Keefe.

The GAA has applied for a "pre-hearing vote" with the Victoria unit. If allowed by the labor board, the vote could occur in three weeks.

The ballot boxes would be sealed until after the labor relations board hearing into the application. If the board approves certification, and more than 50 percent of the Victoria teaching assistants vote in the GAA's favor, the GAA will be the official union.

Depending on which classification of workers are chosen, the number of U of T teaching assistants ranges from 1,800 to 2,400. O'Keefe said he expects the hearing to deal with this classification problem which has been the stickiest issue in the main campus organizing drive.

O'Keefe said he hopes the final push to get the certification application in for the main campus will be completed shortly.

## Lang will not discuss narcs

SASKATOON (CUP) - Justice Minister Otto Lang has not answered a request from students for a meeting to discuss the actions of Saskatoon narcs.

Students claim the Saskatoon City Police narcotics squad is offering a \$100 bounty to informers and say narcs are selling dope to people and then busting them.

The request to Lang was contained in a letter sent Dec. 3 by Mel McCorrison, University of Saskatchewan (Saskatoon Campus) Student Union president. Lang, Member of Parliament for Saskatoon-Humboldt (which includes the university neighbourhood), has not replied.

McCorrison asked Lang to help end excessive harassment people

are experiencing at the hands of narcotics agents. Lang was also asked to explain how the federal government is involved in training Saskatoon's narcs.

Students say narcs have been using such techniques as the bugging of phones and presigned writs of assistance. In one case, they say, a narc watched a couple making love through a window, then broke down the door and arrested the couple for possession of a small amount of marijuana. The agent used a presigned writ of assistance.

The U of S (Saskatoon) student paper THE SHEAF has attacked the narcs since the beginning of January with a cartoon series 'Bust a Freak for God Squad'.

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Election to be held Mon., March 11, 1974

# James Bay

## Bourassa's Nemesis

By SUSAN MILLER

Any discussion of the James Bay project is a discussion of party politics.

James Bay was a decision made without complete technical studies, without a basic ecological survey, without consultation with experts who could have foreseen problems and modified the project accordingly. Why was it made at all?

Premier Bourassa had his back up against the political wall in the earlier days of 1971. According to newspapers in Quebec at that time, he was under criticism from both intellectual and nationalist elements for his failure to cut down on unemployment, for the ever present social tensions and economic hardships in the south of Quebec. He needed to excite the people, revitalize the Liberal Party, surprise his opponents and put them on the defensive. One night at a Liberal Party rally, he dramatically broke the news to his party members. The amount of information he subsequently gave to the press, the public and the other political parties was minimal. The amount of information he gave to the native peoples was nil.

He made politically dangerous mistakes from the beginning. His opponents demanded information on financing, and on customers — he had no firm financial backing, no guaranteed customers despite his many trips to the United States. His opponents demanded information on the necessity of the JBDC, questioning the political and legal implications of a municipality under five people covering so much territory, and Hydro-Quebec's lack of controlling interest in the corporation. Again, he had no answers, although speculators quickly supplied some. It was assumed that Bourassa feared Hydro-Quebec; a rich and powerful corporation whose political influence might become unbearable should it gain controlling interest in the JBDC. Most of all, his opponents questioned the value of the hydro project when compared to the economic damage to Quebec resulting from massive influxes of foreign capital.

The commitment of so much money to one remote area was highly questionable, since only temporary jobs would be created, and the resulting power would probably not be competitive in price to either Churchill Falls or nuclear power.

In other words, it promised no long-term benefits to the people of southern Quebec, and a kind of cultural genocide to the people of the north.

Much of the land in northern and central Quebec did not come under provincial jurisdiction until 1971, when the federal government ceded the territory to Quebec under the Quebec Boundaries Extension Act, with the stipulation that settlement or development could not be undertaken until the provincial government obtained "surrenders of Indian rights in the same manner as the Government of Canada" — by treaty. No recognized treaty

concerning any of that land has been negotiated so far.

The Dorion Commission, appointed by the Quebec government in 1971, declared that the Cree Indians have "effective and incontestable rights over the greater part of the territory of Quebec." Recognition of these aboriginal rights meant that the Indians and Inuit could use the land as owners of the property, but could not destroy the land. It was noted, however, that these rights were largely limited to hunting and fishing for subsistence. Negotiations to discuss land rights, based on the findings of this commission, were to start in 1971, but Premier Bourassa announced the project before they could begin.

Premier Bourassa, in the first flush of success during the Quebec election campaign in which he adopted "Bourassa builds" as his slogan and promised Quebecers an extravagant 100,000 jobs, established the James Bay Development Corporation to undertake the systematic development of the natural resources in the James Bay area. The mandate of the Corporation allows it to form subsidiaries for exploring and exploiting the oil, mineral and forestry resources of the region, collaborating with government organizations already present in the area. An administrative subsidiary of Hydro-Quebec, the James Bay Energy Corporation, is charged with developing the La Grande hydroelectric complex.

Upon a closer look, Bourassa's technical triumph of the century appears to be controlled by the corporation of the century. The JBDC's mandate extends to the establishment of transportation and communications networks in the area which covers 135,000 square miles of the province. The responsibility of increasing tourism also falls to the JBDC, with its subsequent requirement of improving existing facilities and creating new ones. Finally, the JBDC is expected to promote small industry in the project area, and is now concentrating upon carved handicrafts and weaving. Yet the Act also requires the JBDC to take all necessary steps to protect the environment, and respect native rights in the area. Herewith we seem to have the Godfather of northern Quebec.

Considering there is an indigenous population of Cree and Inuit in this area, whose previous contacts with the Great White Society have served only to disrupt their cultural continuity and alienate them still more, the effects of such a corporation faithfully executing their mandate without native involvement in the decision-making processes are many, complex and generally negative. This situation will be elaborated later on.

The Indians of Quebec Association had formed a James Bay Task Force in anticipation of negotiations with Quebec concerning the land. They had received \$250,000 from the federal government to research the question. They were

subsequently informed that the land was not negotiable. Upon the intervention of the federal government, talks between the provincial government and the native people were initiated, only to break down in October, 1972.

The Indians of Quebec Association then joined forces with the Northern Quebec Inuit Association, raising approximately \$100,000 from a national campaign to take their grievances to court. It was not their aim to quash the project forever, but to halt construction until a compromise could be negotiated between themselves and Bourassa's government.

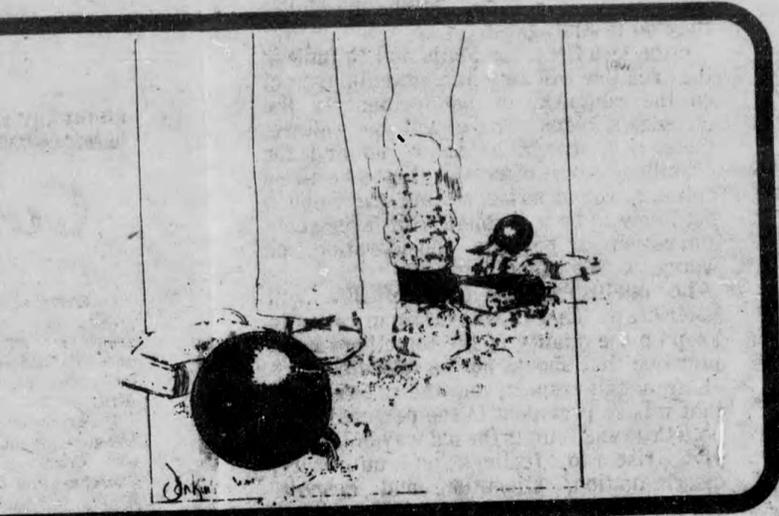
Their case was based on two points: 1) that the bill establishing the JBDC (Bill 50) was unconstitutional because it overstepped powers reserved exclusively to the federal government by the British North America Act; 2) that they had title to the land under the Quebec Boundaries Extension Act of 1912. The latter claim had already been substantiated by the findings of the Dorion Commission.

Paragraph 36 of their petition to Quebec Superior Court Judge Albert Malouf states: "Respondents intend to flood some 3,377 square miles in the territory, divert the waters of at least three rivers, alter the seasonal pattern of water flow in the La Grande River, destroy the spawning areas of the fish, flood the nesting sites of the wild fowl and habitats of fur-bearing animals, change the migration routes of the caribou, thus leading to a depletion of the subsistence food resources upon which the petitioners depend."

It amounted to a blanket condemnation of the project, and of the corporation in its present form. Judge Malouf conducted hearings for six months, calling the case one of aboriginal rights and consequently ignoring the cries of financial ruin to the corporation if the project were halted. Yet the corporation was confident enough of the outcome to carry on with construction throughout the proceedings. Five months of deliberation followed the hearings, then Malouf announced his decision.

Bourassa and his pet corporation were stunned at the outcome. It was hailed as a moral as well as a legal victory for all native peoples currently attempting to negotiate their aboriginal rights. Malouf declared that the corporation "cannot develop or otherwise open up these lands for settlement without prior agreement of the Indians and Eskimos." His opinion of the La Grande complex was bitter and succinct — "the land will be devastated, the animals will die, and the way of life of the Indians and Eskimos since time immemorial will be destroyed."

The temporary injunction turned out to be far more temporary than anticipated. The JBDC was losing millions of dollars each day of the injunction, although some reporters present in the project area could see no evidence of a work halt. The case was hastily brought to the Quebec Court of Appeal, which quickly suspended the



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injunction, claiming that "the project was being carried out in the best interests of Quebec, and that these interests outweigh the interests of the natives." The decision may set a dangerous precedent for the judgement of any aboriginal rights case.

One must consider the population of southern Quebec as well as the native people. Will the effects of the development be as beneficial to them as some have claimed? It is becoming increasingly obvious to many people, experts and laymen alike, that this could be the political Nemesis of Premier Bourassa. Le Comité pour la Défense de la Baie James states that "the project fails as a development scheme because it does not offer much hope of affecting the real social problems of Quebecers." They see large profits going into a few pockets while the unemployment, poverty, sub-standard housing and depressed manufacturing industries of the south are neglected. The La Grande complex will produce the same amount of power as Churchill Falls, but cost nearly six times as much. Since the majority of the jobs created will be temporary, the committee feels the money would be better used to establish secondary manufacturing industry offering permanent jobs.

Even more dangerous ramifications of this development have been foreseen. The view taken by several economists, and by the former federal Resources Minister J. J. Greene, is that of large inflows of United States capital, used to help finance the project, inflating the dollar, disrupting the overall national balance of payments and undermining the financial position of Quebec in the lending markets of the world.

Such action also serves the dubious purpose of encouraging continued American investment in the natural resources sector, rather than in secondary industry. Nationalists are quick to point out that such investment trends in the past have led to Canada's close dependence on the American economy.

In 1973, the Hon. Jean Chretien, Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs announced the intention of federal government to consider compensation to Indians and Eskimos who had never ceded their lands by treaty. He intimated that settlements would be satisfactory only if the provincial government concerned participated with the federal government in the negotiations. In the light of the James Bay situation, this could mean that if the province did not negotiate, the federal government would abandon both their intentions and the native people. When the Indians' lawyers asked for leave to appeal the Quebec ruling, the Supreme Court of Canada rejected the motion. Ottawa's reluctance to intervene on behalf of the natives has been soundly condemned by many people, including Flora MacDonald, who feel that the federal government has the authority to take action.

Le Comité pour la Défense de la Baie James suggests that such action be taken

under the Canada Water Act, which allows the federal government to provide for the quality management of waters that are a matter of national concern. Since only the federal government can enact laws pertaining to natives and their rights, this law could protect their interests in the water systems of the area.

If enforced, the Canada Water Act would require federal-provincial consultation and agreement for comprehensive water basin planning, and the establishment of commissions to conduct multipurpose water resource management programs. Such action may save the rest of the James Bay region, but the La Grande project is far beyond that kind of planning now.

Negotiations which had ceased in 1972 began again after the temporary injunction was ordered, since the native peoples had been granted a basis from which to work. To quote Andrew Delisle, president of the Indians of Quebec Association, "The very denial of aboriginal and treaty rights is what frustrates the Indians most keenly for without this recognition there can be little meaningful dialogue with the government." Yet once again they are at a disadvantage in the negotiations, for once again their rights have been denied.

What do the Indians and Eskimos hope to gain from these negotiations? It is apparent that any hope for major change in the project is futile at this point, since construction has reached a "no turning back now" stage. Yet some changes can still be made, and fair compensation can still be bargained for. The native people have indicated that they will cede the land in exchange for full health services, good schools and guarantees that they can continue trapping, fishing and hunting. Chief Billy Diamond, interviewed by CBC, said it was not money they were after, since they have a lot more than money to lose. Many people are scornful of the claim for fishing and hunting rights, feeling that "all natives are on welfare anyway, and why can't they work like the rest of us?"

McGill professor of anthropology John Spence has said, "Existing levels of cash earnings and transfer payments are tolerable while costs for food can be kept to a minimum and diet kept to a high quality through hunting..." but that "...once subsistence hunting is let go, the northern people are involved in the downward spiral of dependency, with wages in the north never catching up with the built-in inflation of prices in the area." One aspect of this controversy is the never-ending debate on the ability of welfare to keep up with inflation, and I will not delve into it here. Its implications are just as political as they are economic, and for the time being it is clearly a rhetorical question.

The other aspect, that of the working Indian or Eskimo, can perhaps be treated more objectively. Two questions arise: 1) What are employment opportunities in this area for native people? 2) Is this kind of life at all compatible with their culture and their way of thinking?

Question one: Cree Indians in northern and central Quebec work mainly as labourers for the mining and pulp and paper companies. They have found discrimination in both their jobs and their social status within a white community. When Indians complained of getting inferior stands to cut over from the pulp companies, the foremen explained that the French Canadian worker had a larger family, needed a bigger income, didn't get everything handed to him from the government like Indians did, and so forth. An even more surprising view — the myth of the wonderful savage has so permeated the white man's thinking that it is automatically assumed the Indian will know everything there is to know about working in the woods. For this strange reason the Indian is never trained — he is simply assigned to a cutting crew. The untrained Indian would be doing the same

job twenty years later as he was doing when he first signed on, if he stayed with the company. As it stands now, a large percentage of Indians over 18 continue to live by hunting and trapping. Those Indians who are employed usually work for several months, hunt and trap for several months, then find another job. They are a source of casual, short-term, unskilled labour and it seems they are being kept that way.

Cree Indians of Fort George fish and whitefish of La Grande, hunt geese and ducks during their migrations, trap rabbit, beaver, otter and fox for additional revenue, and hunt caribou, bear and seal to supplement their diet. The use of trapping as a revenue source seems to be increasing recently. Albeit only a half dozen families from Fort George went to their winter trapping grounds this year, a trend towards returning to the old ways has been noted among the natives who have gone through white schools, especially the younger people who have rejected their jobs in the industrial south and have returned to the land. About two-thirds of the band at Mistasini for example were at their trapping grounds this year. Yet as flooding drives off the otter, beaver and rabbit, more families will be forced to look for casual low-paying jobs, or go on welfare. And as the migration patterns of caribou and bear are altered by roads and railways, and the flight of ducks and geese altered by increased air traffic, and diet of the natives will correspondingly decrease in quantity and quality. The fate of the whitefish fishery is even more drastic, since the first of the La Grande dams is to be built over the spawning grounds.

The benefits of the La Grande complex and Bourassa's 100,000 jobs do not seem to have reached Fort George. About 200 Cree are registered at the local Canada Manpower Centre, while only 3 to 35 Cree were working on construction gangs over the past year. The Indian in charge of the manpower centre has travelled throughout the project, trying to get the foremen to hire native workers. But all of the hiring is done in southern Quebec at the employment offices of the firms holding contracts on the project. The Indians have also shown a reluctance to participate in the JBDC's small industries; and are hostile to the people trying to promote job opportunities for them. This is understandable, since Fort George has come a typical catalogue of the ills inflicted on a native community in direct and clashing contact with white society. Alcoholism, rape and illegal use of drugs, seen as a result of work gangs in the area, have become problems of such major proportions that Fort George has been declared off-limits to all employees of the JBDC. No water services are available to the people, garbage litters the roadsides, and raw effluent from upstream construction sites floats down the La Grande past the town. This will be a miserable contrast to the modern town planned for the permanent employees, technicians and scientists of the complex.

Perhaps it would be wise to look at other areas where the lure of large-scale development has brought white into contact with native. The Mackenzie Delta Research Group studied the effects of such contact among the Eskimos of Inuvik, and their findings are by no means pleasant. Most whites revealed not only a lack of knowledge concerning the Eskimo culture, but an indifference towards the Eskimos' attempts to adapt. Attitudes ranged from "sympathy and respect" to "bigotry and contempt", with the more educated whites not necessarily being the more understanding.

This study revealed that the attitude and behaviour of the Eskimo women were major forces in the disintegration of their society. Under the old way, the female was the property of the male, completely

Continued on page 18

## James Bay cont'd

subservient to him. There was a sharp delineation between the roles, and all tasks were without question either man's work or woman's work. As can be expected, Eskimo women are not nearly so meek now that they have seen the behaviour of the white woman towards the white man. Few girls gave marriage and children and a life on the land as their primary goal in life. In fact it was symptomatic that they gave no definite answer to the ordinary question "What would you like to be when you are older?" Caught between two cultures, not wanting the old one, yet not able to belong to the new one, women can see no future. They drink to excess, and indulge in a high degree of sexual activity but they are not hedonistic — rather, their choice of partners, almost always a white man, indicates their hopes of being accepted in the white community, of raising their status, of finally getting married and getting out.

The Eskimo male suffers the rejection of the female as an additional burden in the struggle to cope with the white man's ideas. Even those men who enjoyed high status in the band share in the low-status of all natives in a white community. Employers say when they work, they work steadily, but they are apt to suddenly take off for several months to hunt, and come back to find they no longer have their jobs. Drinking is also excessive among the men; anxiety over their future, bitterness towards the government, tension depression, and sexual rivalry with the white men are all reasons for this prevalence of alcoholism. "The female's resentment of Eskimo males and her proclivity toward white men constitute two of the gravest signs of breakdown of Eskimo culture, and contribute greatly to emotional disturbances in the male."

The Eskimo way of life is hardly suitable training for adaptation to white society. Keeping the band together and functioning required a minimization of disruptive character traits, therefore food and other valuables were shared among the members of the band. Non-accumulation of wealth not only controlled envy, but gave each individual self-confidence as a necessary member of an integrated unit. This principle also reduced the competitive spirit, leading to the lack of ambition exhibited by Eskimos today, who can no longer follow the old way, but will not take

jobs. Because the structure of the band did not allow leaders to establish themselves, Eskimos tend to be hypersensitive towards authority figures or patterns of hierarchy that white men take for granted. Thus many employer-employee relationships strike the Eskimo as degrading.

Traditional upbringing among the Cree is similar, and also leads to the same conflicts, as mentioned earlier. The Quebec Cree had "a social life patterned around the winter hunting-trapping group and summer trading post encampment, childhood training in individual competence and self-reliance, reciprocal social relations which emphasize sharing and mutual aid, and techniques of decision-making which minimize aggressive behaviour that might threaten the harmony of the group."

Most of the impact of development, settlement and finally urbanization must be borne by the youth of the Cree and Inuit. They must gain recognition for their people in the courts, involve themselves in the planning of developments that could bring prosperity and autonomy to them, and make the final decisions on the fate of their cultures and the old ways of life.

Towards this end, the McGill Cree Project Study made the following recommendations: 1) establish economically viable reserves 2) establish a regional economic corporation directed by Indians 3) reorganize the educational system to increase competence in both societies 4) establish an Indian social development programme to promote sociopolitical development and attempt to bridge the gap between Indian and white.

But native people, as long as their aboriginal rights are denied, won't be able to do much with a regional economic corporation. These recommendations may almost serve to increase alienation. The native people need powerful representation on the corporations that are now developing the land they use, as is the situation now in James Bay.

Chief Billy Diamond gave his own description of the future for James Bay natives if they fail to gain the right of self-determination:

"So there will be two towns — one French and one Indian. And there won't be any development in the Indian town. In the French town there will be hotels and taverns when the road comes — I call these roads booze roads."

"Indians here have a drinking problem. It will get a lot worse when the road and the town come. The Indians will go there and set up their tents outside the village like

they do in Matagami."

Of the 1300 Cree, 100 Metis and 50 Inuit in the area few will benefit from employment on the complex, or involvement in the complex's plans. There will be welfare, there will always be some demand for unskilled labour, there will always be a few animals around, so large-scale starvation is not likely to be a problem. But large-scale starvation is not the consideration, or worry, of this report.

The quality of the natives' life will deteriorate. That it will do so in order to keep up the quality of life for others is an injustice that should not be tolerated.

Loss of self-respect, and the self-reliance that was so prevalent in the personality of both Cree and Inuit in the old way of life will give rise to feelings of inferiority, discrimination, alienation and despair. They will no longer be a people with a culture, and identity, or a future.

The problem encountered in James Bay is many-faceted. It is the immediate problem of several hundred Cree, Inuit and Metis whose land and life-style will be disrupted with as yet unpredictable consequences. It is also the problem of native people everywhere in Canada who are fighting for their rights to the land — in the Maritimes, in the Northern territories, in British Columbia. It is the problem of a people whose future is to be irrevocably changed, while they have no say as to its direction or implementation. In short it is part of an age-old power struggle of people who want to be recognized, want to be involved, want to have a decisive vote in the management of their own affairs.

Eric Gourdeau, former director-general of the Nouveau Quebec Department in the Quebec provincial government, has made a most eloquent plea for the recognition of aboriginal rights:

"The northern natives are being told now that this last dimension of their national identity, their common ownership of a territory that their fathers considered theirs and occupied for millenia, must be forgotten. No matter if they occupy the land or not, there is no prescription against the Crown, and the Canadian Crown does not recognize them as owners. When the Crown wants to dispose of their territory, there is no expropriation accompanied by negotiations for a financial settlement.

Now that the occupation of their territory by the outsider is made with such contempt and takes on such huge proportions, its meaning has become quite obvious to the Indians and Eskimos of the Canadian north. If they can no longer consider their immense territory as a heritage of their fathers, it can no longer be part of their identity. Then, after all their other values have been denied, this last one is also negated. What is left of their identity, what is left of them?"

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INTERESTED STUDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO APPLY TO MRS. E.J. STOCKER, OVERSEAS STUDENT ADVISOR, MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTRE.

# Garland, Meagher discuss new arena with Council

By DERWIN GOWAN

Two members of the university administration attended the SRC meeting Monday night to discuss the new arena.

Director of Academic and Campus planning, Eric Garland, and the Executive Assistant to the President, John Meagher were present to give an up to date progress report on the arena.

The arena will be built between the tennis court and Chapman Field. Both Chapman Field and the tennis court are to be left intact.

According to Meagher, the idea of an arena came up when the Fredericton area was amalgamated. The university's use of the Lady Beaverbrook rink would be restricted, due to the increased demands put on its use by the added population of Fredericton. The arena, built by the Beaverbrook Foundation, is controlled by an Arena Committee composed of people from Fredericton and UNB.

After being paid a visit by President John M. Anderson, Sir Max Aitken, chancellor of this university, was enthusiastic.

Then, the idea that the arena should be "multi-purpose" and more than just an ice-rink came up. The general opinion was that it should serve as a rink, a place to hold convocation, a stage, and have meeting halls, as well as other features. Therefore, Meagher emphasized that the building should be called a "university centre", rather than an arena.

Garland then described the building.

He said there would be approximately 4200 fixed seats, with backs and partial arms. The ice surface is to be 85 feet by 200 feet, and can be used as either an ice surface or "multi-purpose floor." The floor could also be used to seat 1500 to 1600 people. There will also be a jogging track around the outside of the ice surface.

The ticket booths will be movable from one part of the building to another.

The concession stands will be at the side and in the middle section of the building.

Parking facilities, for 700 to 1,000 cars, are to be located on the Montgomery Street side of the complex, with the entrance to it off Montgomery St.

However, the main entrance shall be facing the university. This, said Garland, is to facilitate pedestrians.

There will be entrances directly to the lower level, underneath the bleachers. Participants in events will be able to use these entrances, rather than having to go through the main entrance into the lobby

above. There will be washrooms and showers, concessions, skate sharpening booths, changing rooms, an officials room directly off the ice surface, large meeting rooms, and a "stage operational room."

The seats on one side will be able to be hoisted up so the movable stage can be rolled into place. When the stage is out, there will still be a lot of floor space left, which can be used for seating. This will partly make up for the seats lacking on the side where the stage is to be put into place.

At one end of the lower level will be a large work, storage, and service area. This will be large enough for a visiting team's bus to drive in and unload in the event of rain.

Above the seating area will be a glassed in administrative area. This will allow vision of the seats and ice surface. Above that will be a glassed in boardroom or lounge. This should be from 35-40 feet by 60-65 feet, and will be capable of holding from 60 to 120 people, depending on the particular function being held.

Garland said the floor covering for the ice surface will cost between \$50,000 and \$150,000. He added, "when the floor system is in

place, the ice surface is insulated." This means that the building can be kept at a reasonable temperature without the ice melting.

The building will also be well ventilated.

Garland said that, although placing the stage on one side of the arena rather than on the end cuts down on the number of people that can be seated, it also offers better acoustics and vision.

He also stated that other aspects of acoustics were taken into account, such as "baffles" for the ceiling, if necessary.

He said that, although there is no provision for permanent lighting on the stage, there is room to set up the type of lighting needed for particular operations.

An attempt is being made to arrange for broadcasting facilities to overlook both the ice surface and the playing field. This would be on the upper level.

Meagher said the storage, work, and service area should be "in excess of 2,000 feet."

When asked how the size of the arena was determined, Garland said, "this was all dictated by your users committee."

Garland finished the discussion by adding that provisions have been made for both a first aid clinic and for people confined to wheel chairs.

## Church in the hotel business

REGINA (CUP) — The Roman Catholic Church needs more than parishioners' donations to build lavish churches and maintain God's employees.

In Regina, the church is not only a slum landlord, but is now in the hotel business.

Our Lady of the Prairies Foundation, one of the many organizations that make up the Roman Catholic Church, holds 24 percent of the shares in Cavalier Enterprises, a company building a major hotel complex in downtown Regina.

Cavalier already owns a hotel in Saskatoon and one in Prince Albert. Neither of them employ union labour. Cavalier's president, Donald Leier, brags that all shareholders of his company are

residents of Saskatchewan.

The University of Saskatchewan (Regina campus) student newspaper, The Carillon, discovered last fall that the Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, a Roman Catholic order, owned a slum apartment in Regina.

After The Carillon's story appeared, the apartment's fire alarm, fire door, and wiring were repaired but the building remains a slum.

The Roman Catholic Church owns far more than slums and hotels; it ranks as one of the world's richest corporations. Obviously the Pope doesn't believe that "it is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of Heaven."

## IBM makes annual donation

IBM Canada's annual donation of \$1,500 for undergraduate bursaries was presented February 14 to University of New Brunswick President John M. Anderson.

The presentation was made in Fredericton by Van M. Campbell, branch manager of IBM Canada Ltd. Atlantic Provinces, Ronald J.

Scott, account manager in Fredericton, and A. J. LeBlanc, manager for N.B. and P.E.I.

Last year IBM Canada helped more than 200 university students across the country through its bursary and grant-in-aid program. IBM began the program on a national level in 1962 to provide

financial assistance to needy undergraduate students with good academic standing.

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A \$1,500 cheque to provide bursaries for UNB students was presented by representatives of IBM Canada.

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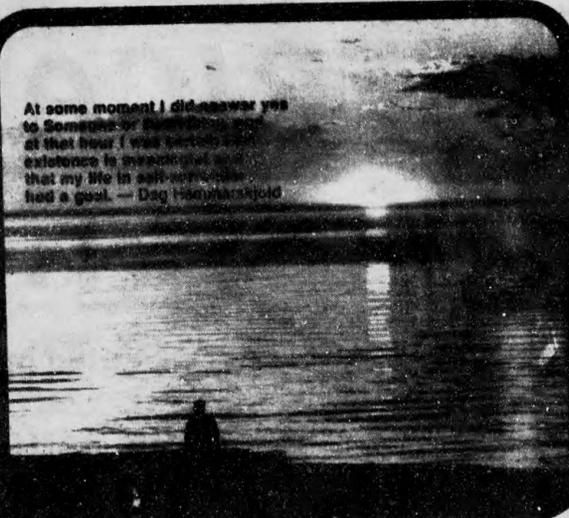
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# Rochdale's mortgage extended six months by court

TORONTO (CUP) - The Ontario Supreme Court ruled Feb. 4 that Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) could foreclose Rochdale College's first mortgage.

The decision will have little immediate effect on the college, however, according to a Rochdale

spokesperson. The court ruling allows Rochdale another six months to pay the first mortgage. Only if the money is not paid by then may CMHC - holder of the first mortgage - take possession of the building.

Whether the federal government's CMHC takes over the

building or not, the college plans to move out of its 18 story hi-rise. The plan is to remain in an urban setting but find a smaller, older building.

Rochdale, a co-operatively owned and run residential and educational institution, has been beset by financial problems ever since it opened in 1968.

Legal problems have been continuous as well. Police have constantly raided the building and busted occupants on drug charges. Toronto police call Rochdale the drug centre of Ontario.

Less spectacular has been the lengthy court battle by Rochdale's mortgage holders. The court case and foreclosure proceedings first got underway in 1971.

Five mortgages are held on the Rochdale building, the first by CHMC and the second by Revenue Properties Central Development Ltd. Only these first two were involved in the court decision.

The court ruled, in effect, that CMHC has first grabs on the property by virtue of the first

mortgage and Revenue Properties must wait its turn. Rochdale residents are not saying what the money owed on the mortgages is but other sources

report a figure of \$5 million or more.

To help offset legal costs Rochdale folk continue to sell Rochdale BA, MAs and PhDs.

## Senators criticize Meliorist's editorial policy

LETHBRIDGE (CUP) - University of Lethbridge senators criticized the Meliorist, Lethbridge's student paper, at their Jan. 19 meeting.

"The Meliorist," said one "does not represent the opinions of the majority of students in this university." The paper was accused of working contrary to the interests of the university and the "good" image the institution is trying to foster.

The senate expressed concern at the lack of control over the paper's editorial policy and felt the Meliorist should be made responsible to someone outside of its own staff.

Board of Governors chairman Neil Holmes stated the Board was ultimately responsible for the actions of the paper and measures against the paper could be taken through that body if they were ever needed.

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## Beer prices rise at pubs

By MYRNA RULST  
The rise in beer prices has already taken effect at pubs. Beer tickets will now cost 40 cents instead of the previous 35 cents.

However, Social Club prices will not immediately be affected as SUB Director, Kevin McKinny, had the fore-sight to buy 1000 dozen before the prices rose. Therefore,

the prices will probably change sometime after March break. There will be a five cent rise in prices since beer now costs 25 cents more a dozen.

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PLACE: SUB BALLROOM

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- \* ExhibitiOn



Students will soon have to pay more for their liquid refreshments at pubs and the social club.

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Photo by Ron Ward

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# The strange creature you'll see abroad is yourself

"In your excitement at the trip, the last thing in the world that would occur to you is that the strangest glimpses you may have of any creature in distant lands will be those you catch of yourself." Margaret Laurence "The Prophets Camel Bell" (1963)

I'm starting to see that: two months - twenty-five hundred miles: Inverness to Florence. I've been moving, hitching, and walking for a long long time. Fog has covered my world from Amsterdam to wherever I am now. I know I'm standing on the autostrade entrance outside of "Firenze", I know that I've been here materially for two days. But where is my head?

It seems to have roosted in some mythic "our house". The C.S.N. & Y. song courses through my head over and over. "once life was oh so hard, now everything is easy cause of you". Oh how I wish for some such haven, it's been so long since I've been encouraged by a friend, since I've been able to rest easy not having to think about the myriad difficulties of travel, since I've been able to lie in the dark with a woman. Maslow in his higher order of means is coming back to me. How right he was.

But my body is on the road. That is where my problems - and solutions rest for the moment. Keep moving. Survive. Maybe the next car will stop to gather me up.

I've not been alone here - ten others have been with me - I was the last in line. They are gone now. Even George, my hitching partner has gone. It was only ten minutes ago but I dimly remember flipping with him for a single seat in a Canadian Tourist Families Volkswagon. I guess I'm glad he won. He seemed pretty depressed. I'm tempted to step off the road and take a leak. But what if I miss my car? Chances are one in six thousand I tell myself, my bladder urgently agrees. But still. Seven cars pass in the space of a minute. I'm about to jump the rail, but I see another Volkswagon, maybe it's a tourist. Italians don't pick male freaks up it seems. I extend my thumb automatically, trying to look undangerous. It's ten yards away from me definitely tourists. It passes. I look over my shoulder ready to curse them. They pull over. I pick up my forty pound pack with one hand, drop my air mattress in the scramble and seemingly float to the car. Canadians, they're going straight to Rome. This one is over. Body stoning relief.

Ten more hours on the road outside Roma. More cold. Will the fucking fog and drizzle ever cease? At least I'm clean. Nice hostel in the city. The Dutch guy and I crash at nine under a bush across the entrance. I hate wine - but we kill a litre to help us sleep against the cold. The police have moved us twice today. Too close to the highway. The second time one of the cops takes a swing at the Dutch guy. He ducks and the other cop pulls him away. Oh how Italians hate hippies! We've been trading obscene gestures with truck drivers and businessmen all day. At first I let the glares hurt my feelings, but then I started playing the game myself. It feels better. A businessman gives us the "go to hell" sign as we cross the entrance to sleep. I give him the "up your's" with feeling. The Dutch freak turns around and points meaningfully at his asshole. The driver shakes his fist eighty yards down the road. We shake our's too.

Sleep comes easily. It's good to be warm. A small triumph over the Country. Is this travelling?

Twelve p.m. the next day after five hours, thoroughly spaced from passing car hypnosis we noted two chicks getting out of a car down the road. We talked.

Denise and Ruth had been having a hard time of it as well - not in getting picked up - they never waited longer than ten minutes for a ride in Italy. But in fending off horny chauvinistic Italians once they had gotten a ride. We decided to join forces. The Dutch guy went up the road with Ruth, and I stayed with Denise. She seemed nice, had some good hash too. We decided to meet Ruth and George in Greece.

The other two got picked up right away. We stayed and toke up for a while - stuck out our thumbs and from there things got much better. She was getting us picked up - and I was keeping us unmolested. Never waited twenty minutes for a ride - just stood beautiful Denise out front and picked our cars.

It was beautiful - being able to talk spontaneously - watching her eyes light up, long brown hair floating around her happy pretty face, smoking that good brown afghan. It was good.

After our first lift we pulled in three cars and a truck all at once. We picked a white Maserati. The driver looked quite respectable. He even had a wedding ring. She got in front, I got in back with our gear.

The man insisted that Denise light his cigarette. He started grabbing her hand - before she

could light it asking in sign language if we were married. She flashed a bad vibes look at me and ignored him. He asked her to light another smoke - she passed it to me. I lit it and gave it to him with a conciliatory smile. He wasn't touched I guess. He started weaving back and forth on the road, grabbing at her hand again. I tapped his shoulder. He stopped the car. I quickly got the equipment out, tried to shake his hand but instead blocked him as he turned away and made a grab for Denise. He was so animatedly over apologetic that I thought he was tripping. We moved away. He laid rubber sixty feet up the road.

We decided to be married for hitching purposes - it worked fairly well. We had heard that Italian had a great respect for married women. Most drivers expressed disbelief, but treated us well anyway. One gentleman bought us a really nice dinner a few days later and gave Denise an expensive pen - she refused a tooled leather satchel that he offered in addition.

The air was getting tangibly warmer by the hour heading south towards Naples. The fog thinned - and disappeared. The stars were bright, we were safely packed into a little truck with a kindly old man, feeling warmer inside as the miles went beneath us. I rolled another J. We told the old guy that it was strong English tobacco - he declined to try it. He couldn't understand why we didn't like his cigarettes.

Moonlight graced the lakes as we droned along and shone into me like firelight on cold hands. She fell asleep on my chest.

We passed Naples. The truck pulled into a gas station. I tried to explain to the little man that we

were going to Brindisi on the east coast of Italy to catch the boat to Corfu and that we should be turning east soon. He didn't understand. I showed him my map of Europe - tracing a line from where he picked us up south of Rome to where we were going. Unfortunately my map was too small to show the turn-off east. I tried to explain but he looked confused and started studying Yugoslavia. He didn't seem to recognize Italy. I kept saying "Brindisi" - making boat signals and saying "Grecia! Corfu!" he looked as if he understood. I thought he must be a truck driver. Another fifty miles. We had dinner - steaks, spaghetti, and wine. He refused to accept our money. Sixty miles more - we figured that we must have missed the turn and would have to go around the heel through Taranto to Lecce and up to Brindisi. We were so content that it didn't seem to matter too much. Another gas station. The attendant understood maps and laughed at us. We definitely missed the turn he said. Twelve-thirty a.m. Our driver wished us luck - shook our hands and went into the station hotel. We fled the neon-spotlights.

Warm drizzle. Denise half-asleep. We started rapping and we both awoke. First car picked us up. Nice man, middle-aged, fancy Renault. Seventy miles at a hundred miles an hour. Autostrade stops. Quieter, more natural curving secondary road. A lot like the T.C. around Sussex, N.B. They silently bid us good-bye at their turn; we can see that they wonder what we're doing.

Language barrier. Forty miles from Taranto above the heel of Italia. Two businessmen stopped after a light warm night rain has

started. They both get out to look us over, "hashisha? cocaina? harowina?". "No, no" we say gravely. "O.K." We get in - another fast car. They ask us questions - we manage to answer a few simple ones in simple English and Spanish. They tell us we should go to Sicily. "Sun! hota - Sicilia very good!" We pass Taranto. They let us out at their turn towards Sicily.

The road is shiny black wet - but the rain has stopped. Two big garage guys stop - due to the hour and almost non-existent amount of traffic - we get in with them, reading their faces and gestures very carefully. I always get in first now - less likelihood of Denise getting whisked away. They try to ask us where we will sleep. We motion that we don't know. We are taken to a little railway station. One of the men leaves for his home in the village nearby. The other smiles and motions us to stay - we see him talk to the wireless operator in the station. The station man unlocks the waiting room and shows us where to get water. Friendly man. We decide to sleep outside anyway. We elect to have a few more tokes. The clouds blow past the stars. The wind is slow and balmy. We find a nice soft spot in big old olive grove near the station. Two-thirty a.m. We settle down: finally, smoke a bit, and wonder at our luck.

I think I know where my center is now. Funny how that is my concern and not "the sights". Winter hitching is a survival trip. I seem to be surviving. Geography of the mind is what I see. The other geography has been left behind. A glimpse of myself. I'm thankful.

N.C.D.



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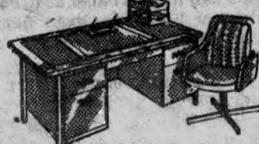
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**FOR SALE:** Refrigerator, \$40; ski equipment, includes skis, bindings, poles, boots and press, \$190. Phone 455-8153.

**FRAUDULENT IMAGE INVESTIGATIONS INC.** charges that no members of the UNB Sport Parachute Club has ever actually stepped out of a moving aircraft or, for that matter, into any aircraft likely to leave the ground; UNBSPC is an unofficial branch of the Social Club held together by a common fetish for packing (and repacking) parachutes. We will prove that any statements to the contrary are made by secret members of UNBSPC and thus not creditable.

UNBSPC wishes to refute the above allegations. After all, just because we've never been seen sky-diving doesn't necessarily prove that...well...does it?

**HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS** for sale: Four beds, \$5 up; three dressers, \$6 up; five chairs, \$1 up; three fridges, \$8 up; chrome set \$16; bookcases, \$4 up; three desks, \$8; two rugs, \$15 up; curtains, rods, dishes, etc. for inspection. Phone 453-3559 or 454-9162 (try both numbers).

**LOST:** 4" slide rule, somewhere on campus Sunday, if found contact Ron Ward at 454-4940 or at the Bruns Office, room 35 SUB.

**WANTED:** Heads of all organizations to submit their write-ups and pictures for the Yearbook by March 1st. No material will be accepted after March 1st.

**LOST:** One pair of brown gloves lost at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink during an intramural hockey game on Sunday, February 18. If found contact Dick Hanson 455-5036 or contact personnel at the rink. Reward will be given.

**RESEARCH PAPERS:** Thousands of topics \$2.75 per page. Send \$1.00 for your up-to-date, 160 page, mail-order catalogue of 5000 listings. Research Assistance, Inc., 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, Los Angeles, Calif., 90025 (213) 477-9474.

**FOR SALE:** One pair of Tyrolia "500" step in, downhill ski bindings. Excellent condition. Used for one season. Rental style will adjustable track. Value \$40. Best offer accepted. If interested leave name at Bruns.

**I WILL PAY** 40 per cent over face value of any silver coinage 1946 or before, and will pay more for large amounts. Please phone Rick Fisher at 453-4983 or 454-9147 for quotes.

**CERAMICS CLASS** being held in small dining room no. 7, SUB, Wednesday evenings, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. by certified ceramics teacher.

**FOR SALE:** Desk model typewriter just overhauled, \$30. Call Gerald Thomas (after 6 p.m.) at 454-5458.

**FOR SALE:** Raichie ski boots, size 6 used only twice, 1 year old, \$80 or best offer. Contact Dick Hedley, room 13, Neville House, 453-4925.

**LOST:** One man's yellow-gold ring with blue stone. Lost Sunday, February 17 at SUB or Library. \$5 reward offered. Phone 454-2961.

**FOR SALE:** 1967 Chevrolet Biscayne, 283 cu. in., excellent condition, \$400, gas mileage 25 m.p.g., new tires, battery and tune up. Contact Jim Maltz, Room 317, MacKenzie House or phone 453-9430.

**FOR SALE:** Hart Spoiler skis with marker bindings, 205 cm., Koflach boots, size 11, Barr after poles. Phone 454-8282 or apply after 5:30 p.m., 248 Saunders, Apt. 3.

**SECRET ADMIRER:** Thanks very much. You made my day. Perhaps you'll give me your's someday. G. Somers.

**HOT FLASH:** Do you try "hard" without succeeding? Well if you do (don't), the "Golden Nogets" are for you; with both a male and a female franchise now open on campus. More to come next issue.

**DEAR TABBY,** My dog is having an affair with a cat. What should I do? Yours truly, Stanley Judd.

**DEAR STANLEY:** Shoot the cat. Sincerely, Tabby.

**RICKARD'S RAIDERS** are pleased to announce that their vocal group starring such members as John "High Note" White and Don "Soprano" Burke will also be singing at tonight's pub. Signed Maestro Paul Jewell.

**FOR SALE:** One pair of yellow running shorts. Contact John "Brad" White on the wagon at O'Sullivan's Gym.

**A SALE OF ARTICLES LOST** or left at Madam Orr's House will be held tonight in the bedroom. Many useful and interesting articles available. D. D. MacDonald, auctioneer.

**GAY-Wh-ist? What is? Why is? Find out** more, phone 455-4787 evenings.

**ANYONE INTERESTED** in forming a gay organization or group, either social or otherwise, please call 455-4787.

## Natives say land, not money, is the issue

**MONTREAL (CUPI)** - Land, not money, is the issue, Indian and Inuit leaders said as they rejected the Bourassa government's proposed \$100 million settlement for the James Bay hydroelectric development. The native people said they would continue their legal battle against the project.

"The Indian land is not for sale, not even for millions and millions of dollars. We the Cree Indians want to keep our land," Chief Billy Diamond said, quoting a Cree hunter.

"The 100 million may sound like a lot of money, but that is not a primary interest of the Inuit. We are interested in land, not money," said Charlie Watt, president of the Northern Quebec Inuit Association.

Premier Robert Bourassa offered the native people \$100 million and 2,000 square miles in northern Quebec as compensation.

But James O'Reilly, chief legal counsel for the Indians of Quebec

Association (IAC) said the government would have to offer at least 15 times that area for a settlement to be reached.

"That would be an absolute minimum," O'Reilly said. The Quebec offer is "not even one half of the land to be flooded by the project."

The native people currently claim usage rights to 135,000 square miles of land in the municipality of James Bay.

Charlie Watt said field workers are still visiting Inuit communities to discuss the government proposal. "The premier of Quebec can announce his proposal without consulting the people of Quebec, but we don't work that way," he said. "We just cannot throw away thousands of years of our history to meet somebody else's deadline."

Diamond said the native people are still "violently opposed" to the hydro project and are "continuing all court actions to stop it."

"I wish to make it very clear that

the Cree Indians are not accepting the Quebec government proposal. Our people did not give us a mandate to settle, only to discuss," Diamond said.

Despite their rejection of the government's offer, the native people will continue to negotiate. In December, Cree chiefs met and decided that while court actions were continuing "discussions can take place" with the government "to stop or at least modify the James Bay project."

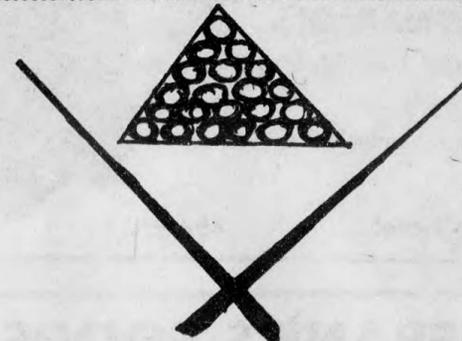
The native leaders indicated that they wanted the government to guarantee their traditional land, hunting and fishing rights. "This proposal is unacceptable, particularly because it doesn't give very much in regard to two essentials: the land and assurance of sufficient hunting and trapping territory," O'Reilly said.

Diamond said the government's proposal is "geared to satisfy the public in the south and not to satisfy the Cree and Inuit."



Photo of the Week

Photo by Vernon Mooers



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Seminar: Dr. Wein of the UNB Biology Dept. will present a seminar on Arctic Terrestrial Ecology today at 3:30 in Loring Bailey Hall, room 146. Everyone is invited to attend.

*Classical Record*

**Sale**

Vox Turnabouts at \$2.99

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**CAMPUS BOOKSTORE**

**Bananas dumped**

**JOHANNESBURG (CUPI)** - The South African government has announced plans to destroy four and a half million bananas to boost prices of the fruit - even though millions of black Africans are starving.

The Banana Control Board of South Africa admits that their decision may be unpopular, but says it has been made only "under emergency conditions." The conditions are record crops of bananas that have driven prices to near-record lows.

The Board says it will not give the bananas away to underfed Africans because the cost of ripening and distributing them would be too high. The Board faces widespread criticism similar to that which they encountered five years ago when large quantities of citrus fruit and fresh milk were dumped - again because of oversupplies.

# Female radicalism has died at UNB, says feminist

By JEAN MURCH

Last Friday the fate of male chauvinism at UNB hung in the balance. I mean, men, it could have gone either way. You almost lost the race, guys, and most of you don't even know it. But don't worry. You can relax. Fortunately for my sanity, not to mention your future security in school, at home, and on the job, you won. Yes, guys, the next time you pass the Ladies can on the first floor of the SUB I urge you to salute. That is where The Movement was put down, squelched, squashed, eradicated. Female radicalism at UNB died on a sink in that room. Your world is safe. I am a changed woman. I am prepared to spend my life doing speaking tours of universities and women's clubs in order to spread the word. I will bare my soul to the world. The Truth will be told.

What happened last Friday was the culmination of years and years of what those screaming women libbers call "consciousness-raising", but what you and I know is Sick Propaganda. Anyway, to go back to that afternoon, try to understand the paranoia that had completely taken over my mind. I mean, anything even slightly smelling of chauvinism brought on the dry heaves. I was sick, guys. I had The Disease.

So you can imagine how I felt when I read the last Bruns. I mean, there I was, an Ardent Feminist, and in Arts, and what is the new Arts Rep quoted as saying? That he's going to do his darndest to represent all Artsmen. Suddenly the SUB cafeteria awam before my eyes.

An exclamation of pain and despair escaped from my lips. "Arts MEN?" I whispered hoarsely, dropping the Bruns into my soup. "Arts MEN???" Some heads turned. The girl across from me got up and moved her lunch down three seats. I stared vacantly at her half-eaten tossed salad. My misery was beyond words.

"Are you alright?" the girl with the tossed salad asked uncertainly. My eyes riveted to her face. I had a sympathetic following! I was not alone!

I sprang on to the table knocking the salad into her lap. "Hey!" she yelled. I ignored her. I looked down at the crowd that was quickly forming at my feet. "Male Chauvinist Pigism must die," I screamed. "Let students in Arts be called Artspeople. Free the women of UNB from a thousand years of tyranny. Women, girls, free your minds from their Glad Bag wrappings! Invade the male preserves and sabotage misogynists! Demand quotas in Engineering, Forestry and Law! Tell the President he must hire female professors! Not just one or two, but many...lots...half the faculty. That's it.

Half the faculty must be women! Demand it! Tell him they must be paid equal pay for equal work." I gasped for breath. Power surged in my veins as I surveyed the huge crowd. People were listening to me. Me! Oh, wow, the Women's Movement means something at UNB.

I noticed people hurriedly leaving the cafeteria. Ah, they rush out to tell their friends to come hear the oracle speak on women's rights. When they return, the SUB will shake with the power of the people. We shall overcome, I thought, raising my eyes in awe that She had deigned to inspire me.

"God is on our side," I yelled. "Come, let us go into the ladies john where the riot police won't find us." Two of my followers wanted to bear me across the hall on their shoulders, but I declined. "I shall walk like a woman," I told them proudly.

Once in the smelly can I climbed onto the middle sink. The crowd had grown to ten. Some of them combed their hair nonchalantly and I had to admire their casual acceptance of me as their leader. Silence descended on the room. I swept my arms out to encompass the crowd.

"Girls!" I boomed. "Women in Arts unite! Together we can beat this thing. Together we stand a chance against dirty, creeping chauvinism. It's not too late. Please, stop leaving. Don't look at me like that. Don't you see, they must be stopped. You in Arts! Let's start a movement. Artspeople Forever! You in Science, join together and you may end snide comments about women doctors who have made discoveries. Your self-image may be changed so drastically that you may make fantastic discoveries of your own. You in Engineering! You join with us and the attitudes of profs and everybody, will be forced to change, so that next year there will be more of you.

"All of you! All women at UNB unite! Women of the World Unite! Our revolution is at hand. Profs will be forced to stop calling the student "he". They will be forced to recognize women as writers, M.P.s, policepeople and doctors. They'll have to stop using the housewife analogy as the example of Common Woman.

"Professors, I warn you. We are united against you! Beware the next time you face a class of women students and say "he" for the average student. Beware: be very sure of the nearest exits; or carry a yardstick for protection when you talk about the man on the street, and the common man. The time for consciousness-raising is now! Prof! Reps! Students! Rid yourselves of sex-role stereotypes! Administrators — change your red tape machine so that it won't go bananas when female students refuse to fill in Miss or

Mrs. slots. . . wait. . . Why are those people coming in here. Don't they know this meeting is private? Look, mister, get your hands off my ankle. I mean it, mister. I must inform you that these hands are lethal weapons. Freedom of speech and assembly are fundamental freedoms in this country. You have no right to . . . leave me alone. . . I am standing on this sink so I can talk to the whole crowd. Women of UNB! Don't let them do this! We must unite. Don't let them put that jacket on me. Where are you going? Unite! We must unite or the chauvinists will make us believe we don't exist. We will disappear."

The doctor is a man. He told me, very quietly, that I was rejecting my femininity. Penis envy, he hissed, and then he shrank away from me. He's afraid that I'm going to try to grab it, I thought. The doctor has problems. Maybe you should see a shrink, I told him.

They put me in a little house in a garden. The house is just one room, and they said it has everything I need. It has a stove and a fridge, and lots of cookbooks and pots and pans and a teaset. Everything's bigger than it was when I was a kid. Life-size. When I make cookies now they don't taste like mud. They've even given me life-sized dolls to feed. I asked them for some books, but they said no. I heard them whispering together and one of them said, "Wouldn't the public school texts be alright? They're excellent socializing tools." But another was horrified. "Oh, no," he said. "Even though they teach the female her role, they also teach her how to read and write and to do mathematics. We want to stop that nonsense. It gives them ideas." "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing," a grey-haired one said wisely.

"But I'm a university student," I cried. Two of them restrained me. "You are a female," said one, with great booming authority. "Biology is destiny," chanted another. "All girls are dumb!" yelled a third.

I strained to look at the last speaker. It was a boy of five or six. He was pointing his toy machine gun straight at my head. I collapsed for a moment. When I looked up again I smiled, motherly, gentle, womanly. "Would you like a nice piece of chocolate cake?" I asked him.

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ERS are pleased to  
r vocal group starring  
ohn "High-Note" White  
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a pub. Signed Maestro

pair of yellow running  
in "Brador" White on  
Hilvans Gym.

CLES LOST or left at  
e will be held tonight in  
y useful and interesting  
y. D. D. MacDonald.

at is? Why is? First out  
757 evenings.

ESTED in forming a gay  
group, either social or  
call 453-4787.

Week



as dumped

ESBURG (CUPI) —  
frican government has  
plans to destroy four  
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Brunswickan  
\* Party  
The final one  
for the year  
the biggy  
Saturday, March 16  
Staff and guests  
invited!  
Money payable  
in advance to  
Susan Manzer

The  
BIG  
BAMBOO  
rises  
again

Why Suffer When There Is  
A Time-Proven Remedy?

For over 100 years, Canadian students have  
blessed the gentle effectiveness and quick relief  
of Personal Loans for irritating money problems.  
Don't suffer needless discomfort and embarrass-  
ment any longer.  
Personal Loans work!

Let's talk.

The First Canadian Bank  
Bank of Montreal

# where it's at

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

UNB IVCF (8-12) room 26, SUB - Chinese Bible (7:30-9 p.m.) room 7, SUB - Nite Club, Werthman (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) rooms 6 & 7, SUB - C. R. Neill, of Memorial University of Nfld., speak (1:30 p.m.) HC-11 Head Hall - "The Problems of Floods: Some Examples"; (4 p.m.) HD-6 Head Hall, "The Bridge Engineer and the River".

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Africa Nite (8:30 p.m. - 12 a.m.) room 201-3, SUB, admission free - Nite Club, Werthman (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) rooms 6 & 7, SUB - STU Drama (12 p.m. - 3 p.m.) room 201, SUB - Harrison House (2-4 p.m.) room 26, SUB - Monte Carlo (8 p.m.) at the Old STUD - Operation Olympics, annual national age group swimming competitions, Sir Max Aitken Pool.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Ballroom Dance Class (6:30-8:30 p.m.) room 201, SUB - SIMS (7-10 p.m.) room 102, SUB - STU Drama (2-5 p.m.) room 201, SUB - Operation Olympics, Sir Max Aitken Pool - UNBSJ Film Society presents "Il Decameron" in Ganong Hall, Science Lecture Theatre, UNBSJ (8 p.m.) - Public reception, exhibition of student work, paintings, drawings, batiks, Art Centre, Mem. Hall (2-5 p.m.).

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25

UNB SRC (6 p.m.) room 103, SUB - Prof. Audrey Duckert, "Collecting Dialect" (8 p.m.) room 139, Carleton Hall - Coffee Hour, Pumpkin Room, Nursing Building, meet candidates for Nursing Society elections.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

STU SRC (6-9 p.m.) room 103, SUB - Orientation (7-9 p.m.) room 118, SUB - Cine Mardi presents "Le Temoin", Tilley Hall, room 203 (8 p.m.) - Film Society special series presents "Midnight Cowboy" (8 p.m.) location to be announced - Nursing Society elections for all executive positions - M. Baudot speaks on the development of the French Resistance in general and of its actions in Normandy where he headed it. (4:30 p.m.) Tilley 303 - French documentary film "Le Chagrin et la Pitie" (7-9 p.m.) MacLaggan 105.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Rap Room (7-10 p.m.) room 218, SUB - UNB SRC AB (7-10 p.m.) room 118, SUB - Rap Room (7-11 p.m.) room 26, SUB - M. R. D. Foot speaks about the support of resistance movements from London and the activities of S.O.E. in support of French Resistance (4:30 p.m.) Tilley 303 - French documentary film, "Le Chagrin et la Pitie" (7-9 p.m.) MacLaggan 105 - Nursing Society elections for all executive positions - Film Society presents "Midnight Cowboy" (8 p.m.) location to be announced.

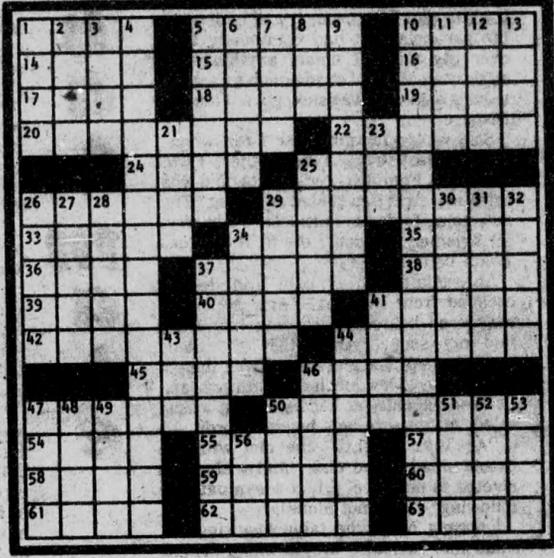
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28

UNB SRC (7-10 p.m.) room 118, SUB - Student Wives Bridge (8-10:30 p.m.) room 26, SUB - Pub - Mornington Drive, room 201, SUB - Panel discussion, "Politics versus Military Effectiveness in the French Resistance" (4:30 p.m.) Tilley 303 - UNB Drama Society presents The Country Wife by William Wycherly, Mem. Hall (8 p.m.) admission free to students, \$1 for others.

# The weekly crossword

- |                               |                           |                         |                             |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS                        | 25 Jump                   | 46 Symbol of smoothness | 13 Useless plant            |
| 1 Camera component            | 26 Rub                    | 47 Truman               | 21 Give one enough -        |
| 5 Revolving cam               | 29 Kind of love           | 50 Jaw                  | 23 Ingest                   |
| 10 Melt                       | 33 Winged; Keline dined   | 55 Again                | 25 Plain                    |
| 14 Astride                    | 34 Chair                  | 57 Kind of polish       | 26 Tuber                    |
| 15 Sidestep                   | 35 Traveled on            | 58 Fender marking       | 27 Spice                    |
| 16 Strop                      | 36 Kind of weed or motive | 59 Come in              | 28 Danger                   |
| 17 Venus de Milo, for example | 37 Sheds                  | 60 Kind of monster      | 29 Danger                   |
| 18 Jeeves, for one            | 38 Cash drawer            | 61 College studies      | 30 Din                      |
| 19 Anglo-Saxon serf           | 39 Always                 | 62 Acts                 | 31 Dreamer                  |
| 20 Separate                   | 40 Exchange premium       | 63 The Man DOWN         | 32 Biologic units           |
| 22 Took forty winks           | 41 German river           | 1 - hol                 | 34 Grand yarns              |
| 24 Ripped                     | 42 Intimate               | 2 Kit                   | 37 Jostled                  |
|                               | 44 Tables                 | 3 Dozes                 | 41 Canasta or pinochle team |
|                               | 45 Places                 | 4 Pasive athletics:     | 43 Away                     |
|                               |                           | 2 wds.                  | 44 Iraqi coins              |
|                               |                           | 5 Boston horseman       | 46 Cloyed                   |
|                               |                           | 6 Elliptical            | 47 Musical ending           |
|                               |                           | 7 Saga                  | 48 State                    |
|                               |                           | 8 Poem                  | 49 Kind of house            |
|                               |                           | 9 Falls back            | 50 Ship's officer           |
|                               |                           | 10 Racing: 4 wds.       | 51 Lure                     |
|                               |                           | 11 Swarm                | 52 Girl's name              |
|                               |                           | 12 English queen        | 53 Spirit                   |
|                               |                           |                         | 56 Compass point            |

Answers to crossword page 20



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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



**BASKETBALL FANS CHEER**  
**UNB Red Bloomers host the AWIAA playoffs**  
**this weekend at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym**  
**Championship game with UNB**  
**1 p.m. Saturday!!**

**THE RED LANTERN**  
 Beverage Room  
 York Plaza-Nashwaaksis  
**STEAKS OUR SECOND REVENGE. GENUINE WESTERN RED BRAND STEER TO BE ENJOYED IN A WARM ATMOSPHERE.**





# THE UNICORN

## for a believer

dale estey



So it has come to this. A mindless voice with a mindless tune singing softly in the dark. Only would it be - could I see - is it she - is it he - is it me? My friend, I promise to you that on such a night even the sages are locked babbling in their rooms. On this I must stand firm: the greatest madness belongs to he who has not gone insane. I rest my case.

You think me mad. You think it is the wine which speaks. "Well, my boyze" (I talk in my best W. C. Fields voice) "Well, my boyze. I had a hen who could lay a golden calf. And this wierd guy - Mozes was his name, yass. Mozes threw these kinky stone tablets - threw I say, these kinky stone tablets on my hen, and killed her. Feathers everywhere. And I asked him - I said to him - hey Mozes, why did you flatten my hen and make the feathers fly? And he said - can you believe this - he said to me, 'W. C.' (I don't suppose he realized the pun) he said, 'W. C., I was damn hungry.' And I knew, my little chickadee, my little bottom-soft dumpling, I knew that the man was not sincere."

So it has come to this. I tell you, my friend, I knew it was ending. And perhaps the knowing made it easier. Who is to say? Who is going to argue? There are times yet (you must believe this) there are times yet when I cry into the night and no one is there to wake me from my slumberous hell. I am the first to admit that I lose sleep over my sleep. To joke of it makes it more manageable, but no less terrible. Tonight my sleep will be troubled, and tomorrow my day will be overshadowed. Like a gull on the wing, who laughs me to scorn and disappears over the ocean. Someday I shall follow. Someday I shall not return.

Suppose that the sun did not rise in the morning (It happened once - a volcano erupted in the South Seas and spewed pumice into the atmosphere - summer never came and baby birds froze in their nests.) Suppose it happens some morning and we are there to see it - feel it - live it. Darkness moving in like thickness of cotton and you sit and stand waiting for the light to come. And it never does. Constant dark. Constant black. Let me tell you, you would even pray for the Golden calf - the flattened hen - before you would stand for

the complete black. The inner-outer living tomb. The complete dark which throws gravestones in your eyes and makes you scream at thoughts of Paradise. For you who scream.

So it has come to this. A hermit's life is not an easy one. I promise you. To live alone is not a happy time. Ask one who knows. I tell you, a dog that only has the occasional bitch to bark at has more of a life than a hermit in his cave. To be lonely is to be cursed. To be lonely is to have an iron pressed in your heart. I had a cat who loved me once. (What happened?) He died. Didn't you all expect the answer? Let me inform you - Let Me Tell You - LET ME INSTRUCT YOU - death is the final answer of all.

Yet you disbelieve. No one will listen to those who tell the truth. To those who dance the dance. To those who live the life. Once there was a man who loved a woman. Then he loved another woman. Then he loved a third. And he went on - and on. He loved and fondled and seduced and bit. He made each body a holy place to hide. And at the end, when he was old, and deaf,

he asked a question no one could answer. He asked in a weak voice, with trembling hands: "Which one was true?"

So it has come to this. You ask what is the purpose of the Unicorn; and I answer thus: "The Unicorn lives on faith." The Unicorn lives on trust. The Unicorn lives by those who believe. Let me tell you this - there are too many people who do not believe - too many people who would leave the Unicorn to its fate, and cry only when it was too late. There are people who do evil, and people who do evil but do not know it. You must decide who is the worst. You must choose between the sinner and the sin - who is to win - who to lose.

I am told (or do I just dream) that Lady Katherine plays her harp for the Unicorn. Sings her songs, dances her dance. And that the Unicorn crosses the marsh, trots through the grass, and plays at her feet, moves with her tune. I am told the Unicorn moves his horn in stately sway, smiles its smile in rapturous time. When Lady Katherine plays. So I am told. And I believe, that ever if I see the sight, I shall find some rest.

## POETRY

### BROKEN PINE

i am pyramus  
the world is *thistle*  
though a hole in the wall  
she visits me  
love is as the lover  
second-hand sunshine

i am a pilot  
the world is my plane  
through sky-clouds together  
till we're down again  
hope is as the dreamer  
tall and broken pine

i may be a dead man  
with deepest space my grave  
or worse still a living one  
crying only to be saved  
time is as the waiter  
lonely...and long

John Dempsey

### A TALE OF YOUR MOTHER

I passed her often on the busy road,  
Full of dust, carts, and black-dressed women.  
The heat of the sun, and a little wine, made me tired  
And she was thinking that her round, brown eyes  
Would be smiling pleasantly at my seeing her.  
Like all the men on the road she passed that day.  
Each time we met she would part her lips  
And grin at me, just like at all the others.  
But I was a clever young dog in my day  
And great was her surprise that very night  
When she found that eyes were more than charms  
-Places to put my sweet, moist kisses.

Alexander Phillips

### LETTERS

Those longed-for summer letters  
From home, from friends, from you.  
Little bits of news, both bad and good.

From You -  
That was the best part!  
What you had been doing -  
Your plans and dreams.

No thought of whether all the news was there;  
No questions of what might have been left out.  
I never wondered if you wrote what you really felt  
Or what you thought you should feel.  
Letters are taken on faith.

It's very sad,  
The letter that goes unanswered,  
Even though I understand why.

S.M.

# Red Devils crush Mounties, need win on island

By TERRY MACPHERSON

The UNB Red Devils finally did what everyone said they should be able to do - beat the Mount Allison Mounties. In their three previous league encounters, the Mounties had emerged the winners, with scores of 6-5, 3-2 and 4-2.

However, the Devils turned the tables last Friday night by crushing their opponents 7-3 at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

Leading the UNB attack was Al Archibald who fired in three goals. Glen Fisher contributed two markers with singles coming off the sticks of Carl Trainor and Len Hercun.

Rick Walker registered twice for Mt. A. while Dave Near picked up the other tally.

The first period and a half were evenly matched. Then the Red Devils started playing some of their best hockey of the season.

They displayed particularly fine puck control, especially when killing penalties and on the power play. Two of UNB's goals could be termed "picture play" efforts.

On a two on one situation, center Doug McDonald shifted both the Mt. A. goaltender, Ted McCoomb, and a defenceman out of position. McDonald then slipped a beautiful pass to Len Hercun, who tucked it into the corner.

Captain Larry Wood and Archibald also combined on a nice passing play. Wood hit Archibald, bursting past a couple of Mounties, with a perfect pass in front of the net. The fast skating forward made no mistake in putting the puck behind McCoomb.

The victory vaulted the Fredericton team into second place in the northern division of the Atlantic Intercollegiate Hockey League. They are one point ahead of UPEI, who were downed twice last weekend by U de M on the Island. The scores were 6-5 and 5-3 in those hard fought contests.

This sets the stage for exciting hockey this weekend as the Devils travel to the Island for two encounters. UNB has to pick up two points to gain a berth in the playoffs.

### Standings:

#### Northern Division:

	W	L	T	Pts
U de M	13	4	1	27
UNB	10	7	1	21
UPEI	9	7	2	20
Mt. A.	7	9	1	15
STU	0	18	0	0

U de M clinched 1st place.

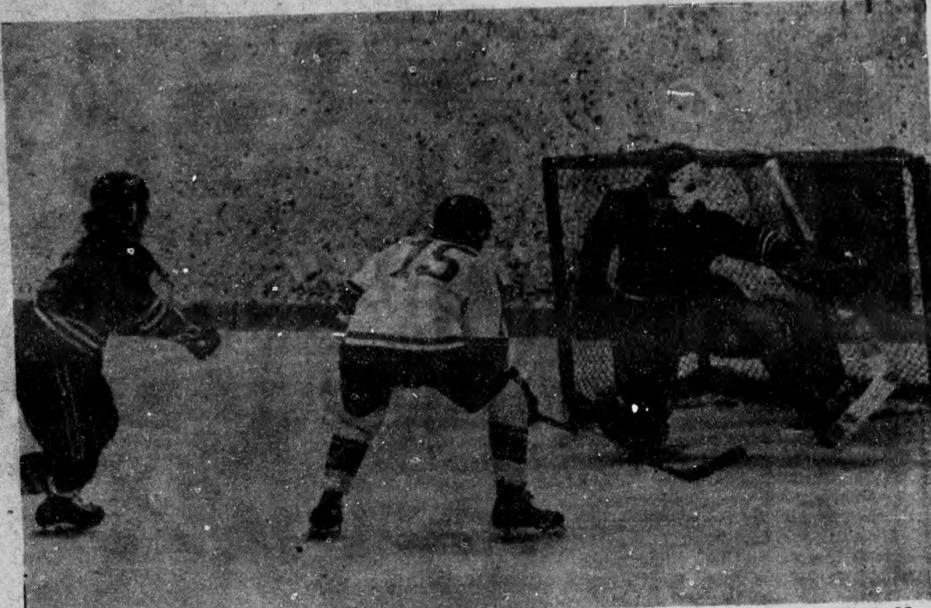


Photo by Howard Dyer

Carl Trainor, Red Devils No. 15, is shown scoring one of the teams seven goals scored against Mt. A. Mounties goalie Ted McCoomb last Friday in AIHL action. The Devils were led by Alan Archibald with a hat trick while Glen "Clem" Fisher had two goals. This weekend the Red Devils travel to UPEI to take on the Panthers in a "must win one" situation to make the playoffs. The games will be broadcasted on your radio station, Radio UNB.

## Red Rovers to finals

By PAT ROWAN

The UNB J.V. Ladies Basketball team finished their sectional tournament with two wins and one loss to win the Consolation and the second berth to the final tournament in Saint John this weekend.

In the double elimination tournament the Red Rovers first opponents were Memorial University from Newfoundland. The Memorial girls had a good defence and hustled throughout the game. Meanwhile the UNB girls had a hard time to get rolling never really playing a good game, or up to the standards that carried them through with a 6-0 record for the season. They certainly had a problem in that several times they just started to get going and then they would turn the ball over to Memorial by a bad pass or a violation.

At the half Memorial held a one point lead, 19-18. UNB played a little better in the second half to take the lead and keep it, with the final score 45-42. Dianne Bussey lead MUN with 13 points while Debbie Barnett looped 12 for UNB.

This put UNB in the championship game against U de Moncton who had defeated Saint Thomas. The Rovers played a better game than they had on Friday night but U de M used a press and fast break throughout the game. The UNB team was a bit intimidated and did not have as much control as they have in the past. UNB was also still plagued by the turnover problem. However, the Rovers did put up a fight and the score at the end of the half was tied 35-35.

The second half was close but U de M gradually gained the lead and the game ended 69-62.

Nicole Roy was the top scorer with 27 points for U de M while Celeste Burgeois sunk 14 points. Elizabeth Bliss looped 15 points for UNB while Debbie Barnett had 14.

The win for U de M gave them the first berth to the final tournament while the loss put UNB back to the consolation game for the second berth. STU defeated MUN to earn its place in the consolation game. Whether it was the traditional rivalry or the desire to go to the final tournament, but UNB came out to play its best game of the weekend.

The game was fairly close in the first half with rivalry high and generally pretty good basketball. At the half UNB held the lead 37-35. In the second frame UNB came on and dominated the tiring STU team. The Rovers finally pulled everything together and gained the final berth by defeating STU 75-53. Debbie Barnett had an excellent game for UNB scoring 25 points and pulling down 31 rebounds. Pauline Brown played well for STU throughout the weekend and scored 27 points against UNB.

So the Rovers are off to the AWIAA Final in Saint John. Good luck in bringing back the trophy.

UNB: Syvertsen - 5; Barnett - 12; Bliss - 6; Best - 4; Reichert - 8; Ferguson, Reid - 10; Camber, Mitchell

Memorial: Brett-Williams - 4; M. Delaney - 2; Bussey - 13; Mclean - 2; A. Delaney, Tilley - 8; Sutton, Wakeham, Gill, Vardy - 4; Blackwood, Brenton - 9.

UNB: Syvertsen - 4; Barnett - 14; Bliss - 15; Best - 6; Reichert - 6; Reid - 12; Ferguson - 5; Camber, Mitchell

U de M: Roy - 27; Doucet - 12; Vautour - 12; Burgeois - 14; Noel - 4; St. Pierre, Robichaud, Duguay, Godbout, Malenfant

UNB: Syvertsen - 8; Barnett - 25; Bliss - 15; Best - 10; Reichert - 6; Reid - 9; Ferguson - 2; Camber, Mitchell

STU: Lanteigne - 10; Brown - 27; Stevenson - 4; McIntyre - 4; Michaud, Cosman - 8; Appleby, Vautour, Smollett, Steeves.

## Mermaids are AWIAA champs!

In Halifax this past week-end the UNB Mermaids came away with the AWIAA swimming and diving championship. The Mermaids can now boast of having won 16 out of the past 18 championships.

Members of the victorious team are Dee Dee Demers, Marie Belle-Isle, Suzanne Fitzgerald, Lynn Gray, Lynn Henry, Katherine Kane, Kathy Miller, Carol Mulholland, Jean Nickerson, Wanda Parker, Debbie Prince, Janie Proudfoot, Becky Reid, Joan Reynolds, Carol Shearer, Cathy Smith, Ann Thompson, and Betty-Ann Wacha.

The swimmers all did extremely well, with each girl bettering her own individual times. Special mention must be made to Jean Nickerson who broke the Atlantic Conference 100 yard breaststroke record by 1.2 seconds, to Debbie Prince who chopped a fantastic 12.9 seconds off the 400 Individual Medley time and 3.1 seconds off the 200 Individual Medley record which she had previously set in the Atlantic Conference, and to the 400 Medley Relay team consisting of Betty-Ann Wacha, Jean Nickerson, Debbie Prince, and Suzanne Fitzgerald who set a conference record 14.6 seconds faster than the previous mark. They all deserve hearty congratulations.

Divers, Dee Dee Demers, Janie Proudfoot, and Becky Reid provided the added points it took to win the meet. This past week-end Dee Dee got two thirds, Becky a first and a fourth. To show our appreciation we decided to give Nubs, our mascot, to our divers because we could never have won without them.

The next step in swimming and diving competition is the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships to be held this year in Sudbury, Ontario. Any girl who placed first or second in her events is eligible to go. UNB can be proud of its seven girls who were picked to be members of the Atlantic Confer-

ence team. They are Suzanne Fitzgerald, Lynn Gray, Jean Nickerson, Debbie Prince, Janie Proudfoot, Becky Reid, and Betty-Ann Wacha. Carol Mulholland also qualified for the team but is unable to go due to an operation on her knees she is scheduled to have at the end of February. A hopeful member of the team is Dee Dee Demers. It has not been

decided yet whether her two points rank higher than a diver from Dal's second and fifth. We all hope that Dee Dee is chosen as the third member of the diving team.

Congratulations go out to all the members of the Mermaids team for their great win, and best wishes to the girls who go to Sudbury next week. We'll all be rooting for you.

## Beavers swim well

Last week Dalhousie hosted the Atlantic Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships in Halifax. Although the UNB team only placed fourth, Gary Brown coach of the team, was very pleased with the times achieved by all swimmers. He said that the team was expecting to place fourth behind the powerhouses of Dal, MUN and Acadia. They finished first, second and third respectively with 122 point, 106 points and 99 points. The Beavers had a score of 71.

Mike Brown led the UNB team, getting the team's only first place, in the 400 IM, breaking the existing Atlantic Conference record by 14 seconds and qualifying him for the Nationals next weekend in Sudbury Ont. Brown also picked up a second and a third placing in the meet.

Craig Maitland swam three strong races, finishing second in the 50 butterfly, third in the 50 freestyle and fourth in the 200 IM. Mike Flannery finished second in the 100 breast, losing by only 2 tenths of a second. Mike also placed fifth in the 50 meter freestyle.

Jamie Esterbrooks placed fifth in the 200 butterfly and Bill Coldwell placed sixth in the 500 freestyle to round out the scoring for the swim meet.

Barry Roberts just missed

getting into the finals, placing seventh in two events. Fine performances were put in by Ian Moodie, Chirs Kutyn, Bob Andrews Ian Anderson and Ron Kelly.

The divers from UNB did very well, with Bruce McCartney placed second in the one meter and three meter competition and Claude Cormier came third in both of the competitions. Bill Davidson placed seventh in the one meter and sixth in the three meter.

AIAA

Judo

Championships

Lady

Beaverbrook

Gym

tomorrow

Come

thrill at the throws

# Red Bloomers to host playoffs this weekend

The UNB Red Bloomers will be hosting the AWIAA Playoffs this weekend. Action will start on Friday, February 22 at 6 p.m. when the second-place Dalhousie Tigerettes meet third place St. F.X. X-ettes. The winner of this game will play the Bloomers for the championship at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

UNB earned the bye into the final by winning all eight of their league games. Dalhousie's record of 6 - 2 got them second place and the X-ettes were in third with a 4 - 4 standing. The other two teams in the league, UPEI and Mt. A., were both 1 - 9 for the season.

The two Tigerette losses were to UNB. In the first contest which was held here, the Bloomers played an excellent game defeating Dal 70 - 37. In the second game at Dalhousie the game ended with a 47 - 41 edge for UNB. The Tigerettes have been led by Wendy Moore, Joan Selig, and Helen Castonguay through the season. At the Mt. A. Invitational during the Christmas break, Helika Hudoffsky, Dal's center, played well against the Bloomers but in the league games she has managed to score only 8 points. On the other hand, UNB's center Janet Proutie totalled 29 points for the two contests. Coaches Nila Ipsen and Gerry Smith will have to have a good performance from Hudoffsky to challenge the Bloomers.

St. F.X. lost two matches to UNB and two to Dal. The games against UNB ended with identical 71 - 53 scores. The X-ettes have been spearheaded by ex-Bloomer Helen Jensen, one of the leagues top scorers. Cindy Dean, a Fredericton native, is another scoring threat for St. F.X. The X-ettes have a strong offense but their weak defense has often caused their downfall. Carolyn Savoy, X's Coach, is depending on Jensen's scoring ability to get her team to the final.

The Red Bloomers who have defeated every team they have met this year, ended their season with a win against Fredericton T & E last Thursday. The 78 - 45 win left the Bloomers sporting an 81 - 39 average score for the season. They have outscored the opposition 1623 to 787. UNB has a strong, well-balanced scoring threat and great depth. They are not limited to two or three main scorers and have the strongest bench in the league. The top scorers this season have been Janet Proutie, Joyce Douthwright, Kim Hansen and Janet Goggin. Proutie and Hansen are rookies and Goggin a sophomore, so much can be expected of the Bloomers in the future.

After Saturday's championship match a presentation will be made by Mrs. John Anderson, UNB President's wife and a sports

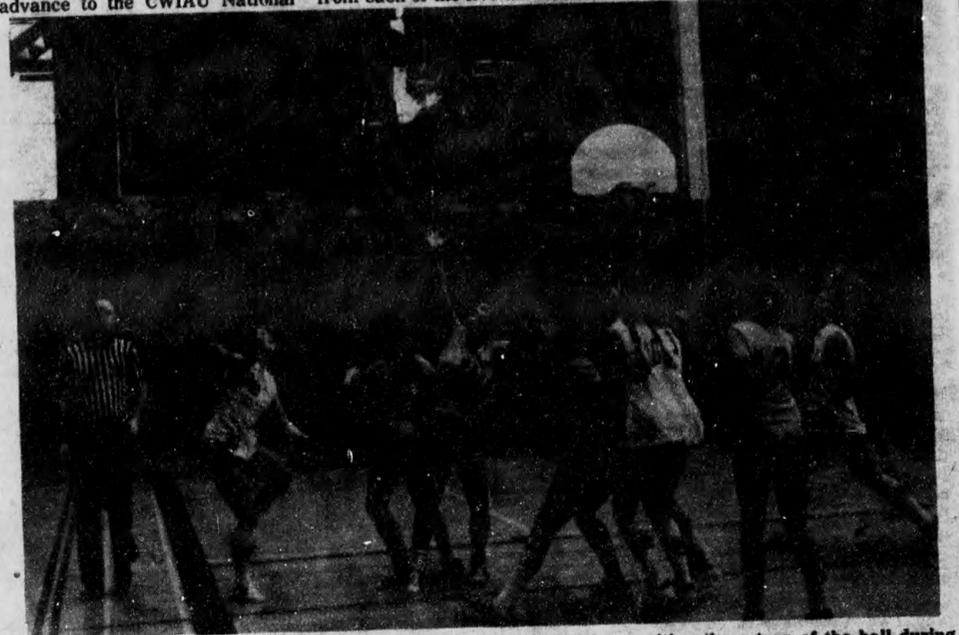
enthusiast. The all-star teams will also be announced at this time. UNB is expected to be well represented on these two teams.

The winner of the game will advance to the CWIAU National

Finals to be held on March 8 and 9 at the home of the Great Plains Association winner. The University of Winnipeg currently has the edge in this league. There will be five teams at the tournament, one from each of the five associations.

Atlantic, Quebec, Ontario, Great Plains, and Canadian West.

Come out and cheer for the Red Bloomers Saturday at 1 p.m. in the main gym. They want your support!



It seems by the photo that every member on both teams seem to be awaiting the return of the ball during Bloomers play this season. This weekend, Saturday at 1:00 p.m., the Bloomers will be playing host to the winner of the Dalhousie Tigerettes, St. F.X. X-ettes game for the AWIAA championship. The winner advances to the CWIAU National finals out west.

## 'Rage on Reds'

By LYNN GORDON

On the final leg of the Maritime Intercollegiate Women's Volleyball tournament the UNB Reds

look top honours. As Maritime champions, they will now travel to Western Canada to compete in the National Intercollegiate being held on March 9.

In the tournament last weekend the Reds successfully downed Acadia and Universite de Moncton on Friday night.

On Saturday they were again successful against Memorial University, Dalhousie and St. F.X. The Reds also beat St. F.X. in the semi-finals going on to defeat Acadia in the finals.

The Intercollegiate trophy held by UNB from 1960 - 1970, then captured by Dalhousie has again been brought home.

Here's wishing the Reds the best of luck in the National Competition.

NOTE TO THE REDS: Did you know you are 10 - 9 - 8 - 7 - 6 - 5 - 4 - 3 - 2 - one, one, one, won.

NOTE TO THE BLOOMERS: Rage on and good luck from your friendly locker room neighbours.

**LBR**  
*pub*  
admission \$1.00  
(first beer free!)  
Friday Feb. 22  
9:00 - 1:00



**Riverview Arms**

**Beverage Room**

Live entertainment nightly

"Full Menu" including Pizzas.

**Delicious Hot Pizzas \$1.50 - 3 Items**

## Divers tops in Maritimes

This past week-end the UNB varsity swimming and diving team travelled to Halifax for the Atlantic Intercollegiate finals and once again the Diving team turned in an outstanding performance on the boards.

In Women's competition the placings of UNB's three divers, Becky Reid, Dee Dee Demers and Janie Proudfoot gave the team 30 out of a possible 32 points to clinch the Maritime swimming and diving championship once again.

After the semi-finals in one meter competition UNB's divers showed outstanding ability by scoring 25 points above any other girl competing. Miss Proudfoot

finished in first place with a score of 217.45 close behind her was Miss Reid at 217.35 points with Miss Demers finishing in a strong third with a total of 202.

The three meter event provided a greater competition for the girls, by the end of the semi-finals there was only a 12 point span between first and fifth place. Yet after it was finished Miss Reid had amassed a total of 239 points to take the three meter competition placing third and fourth respectively.

In Men's competition, UNB again was strong with Bruce McCartney, Claude Cormier and

Bill Davidson diving for the team. Bruce turned in two second place finishes, Claude with two thirds and Billy holding down sixth place. Men's competition turned out to be difficult but the men dove well.

Four out of six divers placed on the Atlantic team to compete in the Canadian Intercollegiate final next weekend in Sudbury.

The diver's coach Jeff Deane was chosen Atlantic conference diving coach and will go with the team to Sudbury.

Best of luck to both the swimmers and divers in the Canadians Finals.

## Men's intramurals

Men's Inter Class Basketball League 1973-74

Standings as of January 31, 1974

TEAM	P	W	L	T	F	A	Tps
Bus. 12	6	6	0	-	334	185	12
Science 1	7	6	1	-	339	280	12
Bus. 4	6	4	2	-	251	220	8
Eng. 5	6	4	2	-	238	190	8
P.E. 3	7	3	4	-	261	310	6
Law A	6	2	4	-	210	144	4
Science 3	6	1	5	-	210	236	2
Forestry 1	6	1	5	-	186	307	2
Eng. 4	6	1	5	-	97	172	2

Standings as of January 31, 1974

TEAM	P	W	L	T	F	A	Tps
Science 4	6	6	0	-	317	143	12
P.E. 2	7	6	1	-	305	194	12
Faculty	6	4	2	-	135	125	8
Arts	7	4	3	-	285	292	9
P.E. 4	5	3	2	-	182	166	6

Science 2	6	3	3	-	232	203	6
C.E. 3	6	1	5	-	160	343	2
Law B	7	1	6	-	111	294	2
Bus. 3	9	0	9	-	-	-	-

INTER-CLASS WATER-POLO

Final League Play Standings

TEAM	P	W	L	T	Pts
P.E. 12	6	6	0	0	12
P.E. 4	6	4	2	0	8
Business	6	4	2	0	8
Eng.	6	4	2	0	8
Faculty	6	2	4	0	4
Science	6	0	6	0	0
Forestry	6	0	6	0	0
Defaulted from League					

SCORING

Craig Maitland	P.E. 1-2	12
Dave Donaldson	P.E. 4	9
Bill Raspberry	Eng.	8
Rod Bell	P.E. 1-2	7

Dave Fowler	Business	6
Dave McFaul	Eng.	5
Joe Cormier	P.E. 1-2	5
Steve Golden	Eng.	5
Jim Chisoin	Faculty	4
Mike Bauman	P.E. 4	3
Deal Stephanis	P.E. 4	3

Men's Inter Class Volleyball League 1973-74

Standings as of February 5, 1974

TEAM	P	W	L	Tps
P.E. 2	23	22	1	22
P.E. 3	20	20	0	20
Forestry 5A	20	15	5	15
Faculty	23	14	9	14
Science	20	12	8	12
E.E. 5	20	12	8	12
Forestry 1	20	10	10	10
S.E. 5	20	9	11	9
For. 5B	20	8	12	8
Law	23	7	16	7
Eng. 1	23	3	20	3
P.E. 1	32	0	32	0

FEBRUARY 22, 1974

# Judo club has two firsts at UNB tournament

By TOM BEST

The Judo tournament held here this weekend was the largest UNB-sponsored Judo tournament ever and one of this season's largest with 81 competitors from nine clubs.

Athletes from Shippegan, Edmundston, Moncton, Saint John, Chatham and the Fredericton area assembled at the West Gym to fight in the UNB Invitational with the Azuma Club of Fredericton taking the RCMP "J" Division Trophy for the second year in a row.

Although the UNB (STU) Judo Club received only two trophies, they had many competitors in the quarter and semi-finals. Fred Blaney again took the heavy weight white to orange while Linda Macrae took the Middle-weight girls. The only second place came from Chuck Bowers in the under 185 white to orange belt division. Since this is his first tournament, he is expected to do very well in future ones. Tina Hicks placed third in the light weight girls, while Gerry Peters was third in the under 185 lb. Green to Blue category. Don Glaspy came third in the under 145 lb. Brown to Black belt Division.

The other trophies went to J. McIntyre (145 white to orange); J. Godin (145 green to blue); H. Stairs (145 brown to black); J. Viollette (185 white to orange); J. Bonnefont (185 green to blue); E. Mayrand (over 185 green to blue) and Wayne Dore (over 185 brown to black belt). The light weight girls went to G. LeBlanc while the

Heavyweight girls went to F. Bornard.

Information was unavailable on the Clubs to which these people belong.

In the finals for the team fights, Azuma beat a team from Shippegan after defeating UNB 24-22 in the semi-finals. UNB was defeated by the Azuma team by the same score in the finals for the last tournament. UNB hopes to one day beat Azuma which has so far this year won every team trophy it has vied for.

Tomorrow starting at 11:00 a.m. in the UNB gym, the UNB Judo Club is hosting the AIAA Judo championships.

Team invitations have been sent to the defending champions Memorial, Dalhousie, UPEL, Acadia, STU, SMU and U de Moncton.

There will be five weight classes contested 139 pounds, 154 pounds, 176 pounds, 205 pounds and 205 pounds and over.

The meet will be a single round robin with no elimination and two points for a win.

So far, the UNB team has not been finalized but tentatively it will include Don Glaspy (139 lb); Gerry Peters (154 lb); Andrew Gardner (205 lb) and Fred Blaney (205 plus). The fifth and final spot has not been decided. Training has continued at a rugged pace for the last several weeks with the team receiving excellent practice at last weekend's meet.

Some very good Judo is expected to be seen this weekend and a good supporting crowd will help the Club capture the trophy.

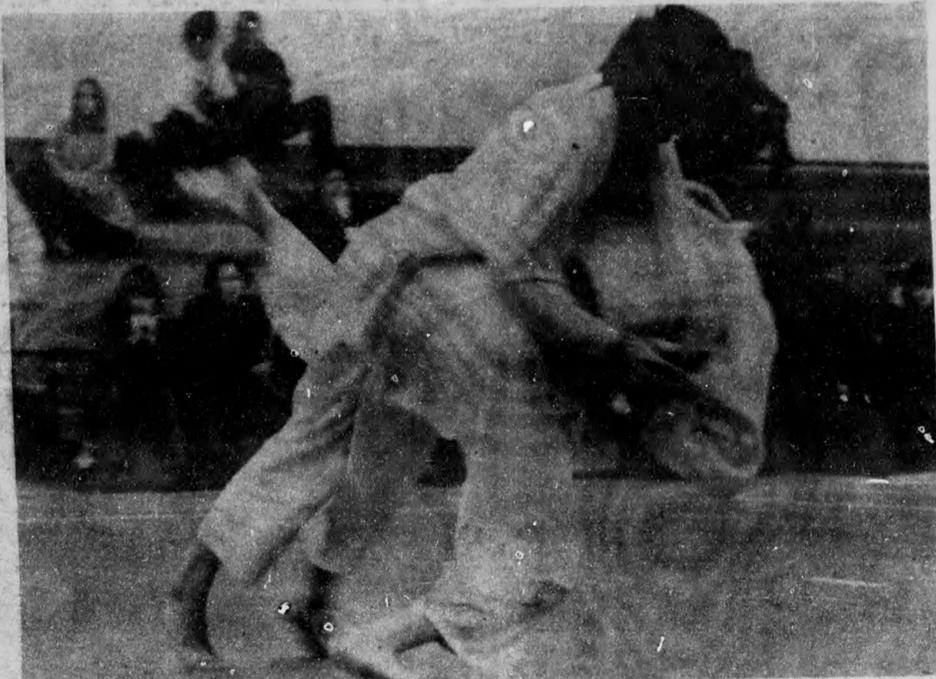


Photo by Marty Mueller

UNB hosted a judo tournament last Saturday with 81 competitors from throughout the province taking part. In this match one judo member is attempting to throw his opponent. The throw was successful. The Azuma Club of Fredericton took the RCMP "J" Division Trophy. There is another meet, the AIAA judo tournament this weekend.

## Black Bears win championship

The University of New Brunswick Black Bears wrestling team successfully defended its team AIAA championship at Acadia War Memorial Gymnasium a week ago Saturday.

The Black Bears picked up 57 points only seven more than Memorial who came in second with 50. Following a distant third was St. Francois Xavier with 37 points who nosed out the host club, Acadia who had 31.

Ten points were given for a first place finish, with six for second, four for third and two for fourth, with an additional point being given for each pin registered.

This win extended the Black Bear's win streak to 12 in a row stretching back to the beginning of last season. The team that last beat the Black Bears was Memorial who won the AIAA championship in 1971 and 1972 and they put up a strong challenge to bring the trophy back to Newfoundland.

Last year UNB handily won the AIAA championships being held in Moncton. Next year the AIAA championships will be hosted by UNB where the Black Bears have a chance to make it three in a row.

Two of our wrestlers won trips to the CIAU national championships being held in Thunder Bay this weekend. Finishing first from UNB were Mike Ballack 142 pounds, and Gary Galloway 177 pounds.

All of the team members picked up points for UNB in every weight class except 118 pounds in which UNB didn't have an entrant.

In the 126 pound class, Jim Rand competed with some stiff competition but picked up two pins on way to a third place finish. He pinned Waterman and Bryden while losing to Barry and Frisoli who came first and second in that division.

In 134 pound class, Paul Tremblay had no problems picking up two pins but was dominated by Ross of SMU who won the class. Tremblay picked up the first pin of the meet by beating Young and then he was beaten by Ross so he was going for second which he won by pinning O'Leary.

Mike Ballack totally dominated the 142 pound division winning all

of his matches by pins, without too much trouble. He has been undefeated all year long, winning almost all of his matches by pins.

In the 150 pound class Greg Knox appeared to have an off day coming up with a third place finish. He had a bye in the first round and in the second he eliminated Brady and was then beaten by Bridean who won the 150 pound class. Bugden came second.

In the 150 pound class Glen Edison was vying for second place after his first match. He had to fight one of the Murphy brothers from Acadia and he lost. He won his next match by pin against Donovan and then was beaten for a third place by Lye who came in second.

Aubrey McLaughlin had a rough day in the 167 pound class, losing both matches and being eliminated but still finishing fourth. His best match was against the other Murphy brother from Acadia whom he wrestled valiantly, but lost the decision in a close match.

In the 177 lb class, team captain

Gary Galloway won his fourth trip in a row to the Nationals picking up two pins and a decision. Galloway can come up with a good finish in the nationals as he, like Ballack, is undefeated this year.

In 190 pound class John Johnson ran into stiff opposition in picking up his fourth place finish. He was pinned twice, the last one by Brisien, the winner of the division.

In heavy weight class John Dowd had his hands full against much more experienced opposition. He won his first match by a pin and then lost two by decisions, one of them to Haskell whom he forced to the limit before losing the decision.

Coach Born was quite pleased that the team won the championship for the second year in a row. This year he had to teach rookies a lot of wrestling and he was quite happy with the way they came along.

He had already started his recruiting campaign for next year and has found a few good wrestlers interested in competing for the Black Bears.



Photo by Marty Mueller

During judo action on the weekend one member of a judo club throws his opponent for a full point (an Ippon) during his match. The throw is worth ten points.

## Swim trials at UNB

Operation Olympics 1974, the annual national age group swimming competition, will be held in Fredericton Saturday and Sunday, February 23 and 24, at the Sir Max Aitken pool, University of New Brunswick.

The competition is sponsored annually by the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association in cooperation with the UNB athletics department to seek swimmers from New Brunswick with potential ability for Olympic competition.

It will bring together approximately 180 swimmers from Chatham, Edmundston, Saint John, Moncton, Sackville, Gagetown and Fredericton. The swimmers are sponsored by city organizations, YM-YWCA's and Canadian forces bases.

The public is invited to attend the

two-day competition which consists of 44 independent events for swimmers in age groups 10 and under, 11-12, 13-14 and 15-17. The participants will swim 50, 100, 200 and 400 yards of freestyle, breaststroke, backstroke and butterfly stroke as well as combination individual medleys.

Ribbons will be awarded to the winners of events and the timed results sent to Montreal where comparisons on a national scale will be made.

Further information about the competition is available from Operation Olympics technical director Robert Stangroom at 453-4576 in Fredericton, and C.A.S.A. competition chairman John Fitzgerald at 672-6293 in Saint John.

FEBRUARY 22, 1974

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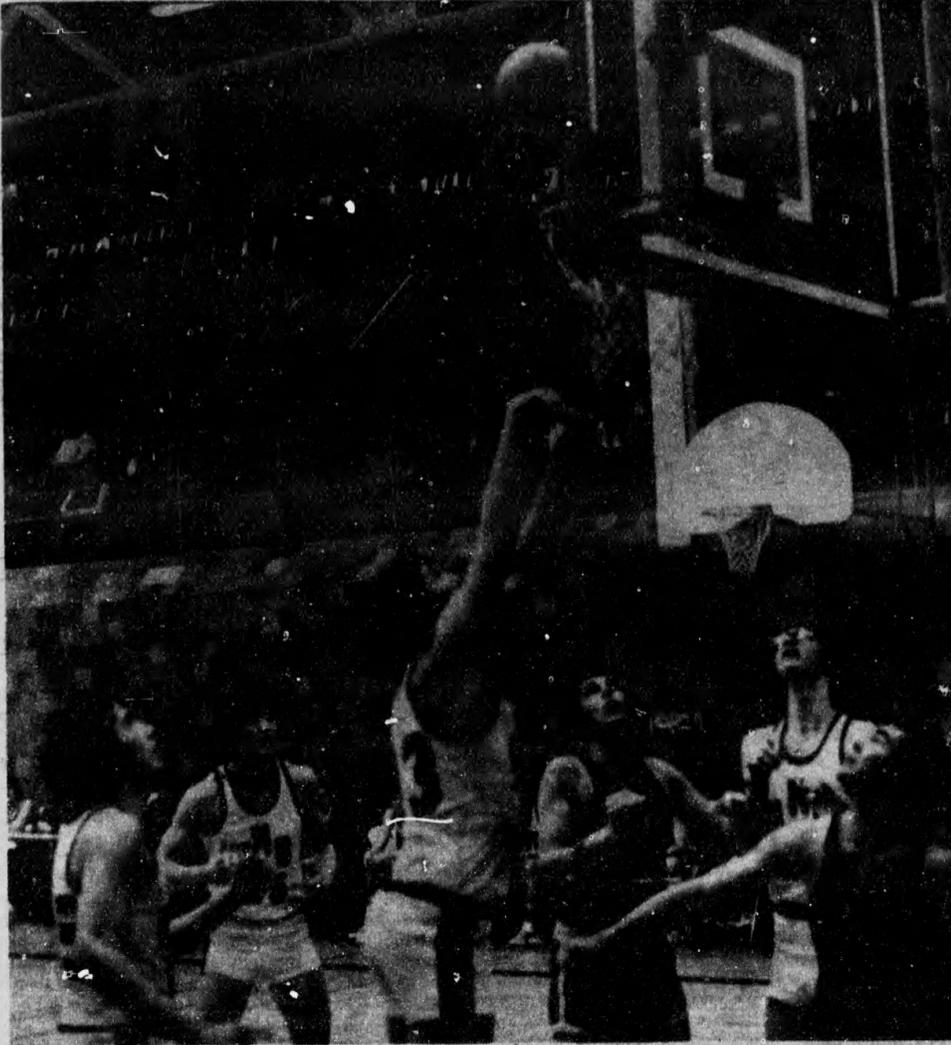
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phanis	P.E. 4	3

Men's Inter Class Volleyball League 1973-74

	P	W	L	Tps
	23	22	1	22
	20	20	0	20
ry 5A	20	15	5	15
y	23	14	9	14
e	20	12	8	12
	20	12	8	12
ry 1	20	10	10	10
	20	9	11	9
B	20	8	12	8
	23	7	16	7
	23	3	20	3
	32	0	32	0

# Raiders end regular season with win, down Hawks



Dave Seman (13) is scoring again during Red Raiders action on Tuesday against Mt. Allison Hawks. The Raiders went on to win 82-79 for their last victory of the regular AIAA season. The Raiders finished the season with a 9-7 win-loss record. This weekend the Raiders travel to Acadia for AIAA championships. Other players in the picture are Steve Ruiter (12, glasses), Ken Amos (25, far left) and Blaine MacDonald (35).

By CELES DAVAR

The UNB Red Raiders completed their long February road trip last weekend when they travelled to Halifax to play St. Mary's University and to Wolfville to play the powerful Axemen before them.

Friday night, the Raiders seemed to play a much better ball game than they had for the two games previous to that. The Huskies had scoring efforts from every member of their team as they carried on from a six-point half-time lead to win 92-68.

First half action was quite exciting as the lead changed hands several times. Ken Amos, who has been playing good consistent ball ever since he recovered from his ankle injury, was the key man for the Raiders in the half as he picked up ten points. Fred Perry, who had earlier scored well, here at UNB, and Mickey Fox led the SMU squad with eight points apiece.

UNB was playing with a much tighter defence, with Tom Hendershot and Dave Seman playing very strongly. Offensively, although the boys were running the plays quite well, we were not getting the boards. Lee Thomas who scored a total of only ten points, and Otha Johnson were the big men for the Huskies offensively and defensively. Hendershot, who had not been playing well for the last three games, played a fine game grabbing defensive rebounds, passing off to the guards, and then immediately going downcourt to set up in the offence pattern. Our defence shifted between a man-to-man, swinging from side to side wherever the ball was, to a zone, at times. SMU was forced to shoot from outside, and they were hot. Taboski, Thomas and Millard rounded out the scoring and at the half, SMU led 41-35.

In the second half, there were very few personal fouls called, and the bonus situation did not arrive until very late in the game. Action was fast at both ends, but at times UNB played very scambly. The Huskies are a tall team, and as a result control the boards - not only when they rebounding, but they played an excellent defence, not allowing UNB to penetrate readily. SMU's team effort contributed 24 buckets in the second half with all thirteen players scoring at least two points. Ken Amos, for UNB continued his shooting performance from the first half to pick up a game total of 21 points. Blaine MacDonald played very well for UNB, as he has been doing for most of the season, coming up with an eleven point effort.

Hopefully, when we meet St. Mary's this weekend in the play-offs at Acadia, we will be able to play a more consistent forty minutes of basketball, rather than slack off half way through the second twenty minutes of play. This is largely due to conditioning and SMU certainly showed us how well they were conditioned.

Last Saturday, the UNB squad travelled to Acadia University, where, in an exciting contest, the Axemen proved their superiority in AIAA action despite a fine challenge from the Red Raiders.

In an atmosphere charged with basketball fervor, 1800 Acadia fans and cheerleaders turned out to watch the Axemen take a ten point half-time lead, but lifted that lead by only six points in the second half. The major reason for UNB's strong performance in the second twenty minutes of play was that Acadia was assessed 13 of 23 personal fouls, sinking 8 for 16 shots at the charity stripe.

UNB had fine performances

from all players except Hendershot who seemed unable to score well. Dave MacMullin played an excellent first half - he handled the ball very well, coming downcourt fast and swinging the ball off to the wing-men or post men. MacMullin's only short-coming in the game was the fact that he did not shoot enough. He is a good outside shooter, and hits quite well from at the top of the key. Blaine MacDonald played quite well also, driving in to the baseline and going up for the jumper. For UNB, MacMullin and Seman were key. Dave MacMullin was fouled several times, sinking 8 for 9 shots at the free throw line, while Seman who played a tough game all round was the man in the spot collecting nine points in the half, from directly under the basket.

The Axemen have a fine offence in that they have versatility - they have big men inside to feed the ball to, or they have the outside shooters who always seem to find the range perfectly. Joey Wells, for Acadia, is the big 6'5" inside man, and he showed his capabilities as a tough forward by rebounding well offensively, driving well to the basket, often dunking the ball because of his ability to jump. From outside, Rjek Cassey was the star of the game, picking up 21 points in the first half en route to his 32 point total. All but six of Cassey's points came from outside the key. Glen Taylor was also hot from outside as he picked up nine points from outside. Halfway through the game, Acadia led 45-35.

When both teams returned to action, Acadia featured scoring by Wells and Cassey. Out of 37 points that the Acadia squad looped in the second half, Cassey and Wells picked up 28. For UNB, the scoring was spread quite evenly between six players. The Acadia game saw

Steve Ruiter and Clem Pelot come off the UNB bench to score 14 points between them as well as pick off some offensive rebounds. Throughout the game, Acadia would use their full court press, but it bore fruit only twice. The Raiders were consistently able to beat it, but once doing that, they were unable to score efficiently. We needed to move faster than we were.

Although, the Red Raiders were beaten twice this weekend, it is of importance to note that we did play much better than last year, and certainly deserve credit for the way in which we challenged these strong teams.

In ending regular season play, the UNB Red Raiders hosted the Mt. Allison Hawks Tuesday night at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. The outcome of the game seemed to be determined by half time when the Raiders held a fourteen point lead. However, a late surge by the Hawks which saw them go ahead by one point, late in the second half, almost upset the Raiders.

Ken Amos paced the victors with twenty points, while Neil Keenan, for Mt. A "hot-dogged" his way for 18 points. The game was played well in the first half, despite a number of turnovers, but in the second half, the play became quite scambly with Mt. Allison carrying the game to the Raiders instead of the UNB squad slowing down the tempo of play, and setting up their offence.

High scorer in the first half was Captain Tom Hendershot who played an all around fine game, picking up eleven points in the half. Seven other players also scored for the Raiders, with Joe Paytas being the next high scorer with seven points. Doug Sparks sparked the losers in the half, coming off the bench to play undoubtedly his best game this season. UNB was strong on the boards in this period grabbing down 26 of 42 rebounds.

Steve Ruiter, Dave Seman, and

Tom Hendershot combined for duty at the post positions as well as rebounding. The teams returned to the dressing rooms at the half with UNB leading 46-32.

The second half was a period of frustrations, excitement, hot-dogging and generally poor basketball. Ken Amos came in to his own as he exploded for fourteen points. Neil Keenan was certainly the most colorful figure on the court, scoring profusely in the last ten minutes of play to pick up fifteen points for Mt. A. By far, the hardest working man on the floor was Dennis Bedard, whom Coach Nelson calls the "unsung hero" of the Hawks' team. Bedard picked up 14 rebounds in Mt. A's effort, which was key in bringing the score to being so close. The fortunate break for the Raiders or unfortunate break for the Sackville squad was that the Hawks were assessed eleven of sixteen personal fouls in the second half, with McLeod and Stewart fouling out. In the last few minutes of play, UNB barely maintained their margin of play, but by being in a bonus situation picked up the necessary points.

That ends the Red Raiders' regular basketball season. They finished in third place in the Atlantic Intercollegiate League, behind Acadia and St. Mary's - they certainly improved over last year's 6-10 win-loss record with this year's 9-7 record. This weekend the Acadia Axemen are hosting the AIAA play-offs. Friday night, UNB meets St. Mary's and Acadia plays the fourth place team. The fourth spot was decided by Memorial University of Newfoundland playing Dalhousie in Halifax Wednesday. The winner of that tilt advances to the finals. Saturday's play features the consolation game and the finals. The winner in the finals advances to the nationals. Let's wish the Raiders the best of luck and give them credit for finishing third in the league.



UNB's star player, Dave Seman (number not shown) is shown going up to score another two points during Raiders action on Tuesday. UNB's Captain Tom Hendershot (44) waits below for possible rebound.

Photo by Kevin McLachlan

Photo by Kevin McLachlan